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Stud. Gov. wants to curb crime

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
News Editor

As crime steadily creeps up to the outskirts of the campus, Student Government continues to be preoccupied with YSU students' safety both on and off campus.

Although Student Government continues to focus on safety and awareness on campus, this year the Student Government safety committee will be targeting a small residential section just North of the University where many YSU students live and where a lot of criminal activity has been occurring.

With the help of Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro, Youngstown Police Chief Randall Wellington, YSU campus police and *The Jambar*, the Student Government security committee wants to emphasize crime awareness that will help YSU students protect themselves on and off campus.

"Jim Miller, Mayor Ungaro and Chief Wellington want us to keep in close contact with them to keep us updated with what is happening on the Northside," said Jennifer Smith, co-chair of the Student Government security committee.

Smith explained that Student Government will enact a couple of programs. "We want to work with *The Jambar* and put a corner ad that will feature helpful hints that will help students protect themselves and their belongings." For YSU students residing on the North Side, Smith said that a Youngstown police officer will be assigned to walk a beat to watch activity along streets

where YSU fraternities and sororities are located. "The Youngstown police officer will get to know the students who live in those houses and he will get to know their problems."

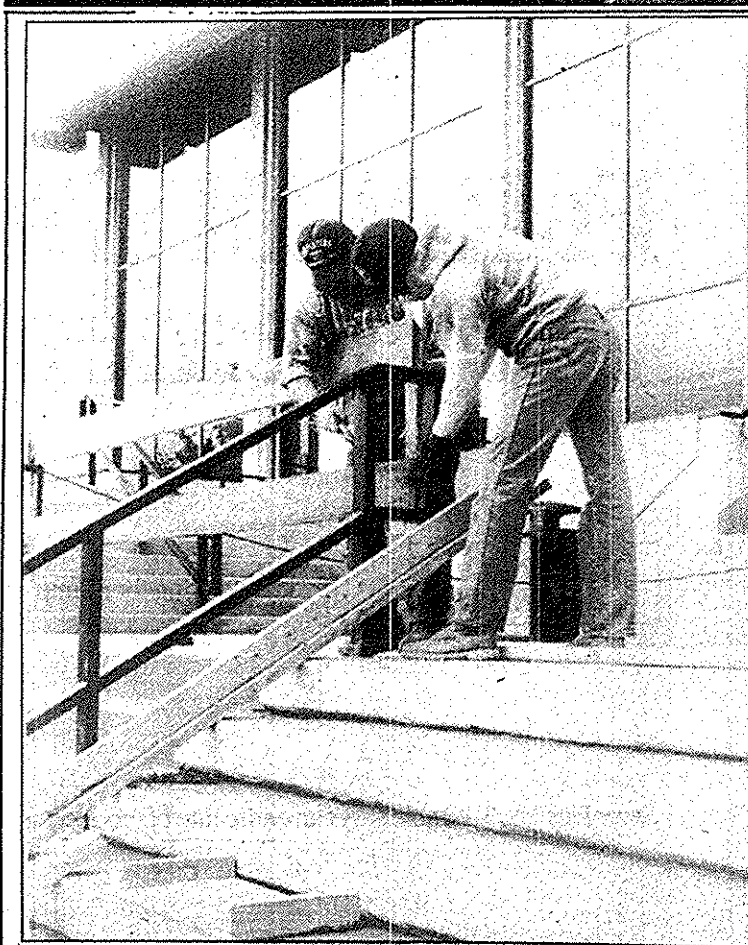
The police officer assigned to that beat will be on call 24 hours and will be stationed in the neighborhood," added Stratos Tsambarlis, co-chair of the Student Government security committee.

"Having a police officer in the neighborhood is a big step. Not only will it increase the response time for help, it will allow students to get to know the officer," Smith said.

In addition to having a Youngstown police officer in the area, the security committee will be creating another committee that will inspect houses and apartments that appear in a directory of housing that is available to YSU students on the North Side. Smith said that the committee will inspect the housing with the landlord's consent and then grade the house/apartment based on certain standards that are provided by the police and fire marshal. After the committee grades the housing, the results will be submitted to the landlord. "Hopefully, the landlords will use the results to make improvements."

According to Smith, the housing inspection committee will be looking to see if there are bars on the first floor windows, what kinds of locks are provided and the amount of lighting. "These are simple things, which if done, students won't need to purchase handguns or install alarm systems."

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Step right up: Two workers make adjustments to the handrail on the front steps of Beeghly Center. The work was completed last week.

MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Three YSU students produce winning math papers

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
News Editor

Mathematically speaking, what do you get if you take a perfect softball pitch, ringing bells, and add to that the Markov process? Answer: Three ideas that produced three separate award-winning papers at the Pi Mu Epsilon national summer convention.

Eleven YSU students traveled to the University of Maine this past August to represent YSU's chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honorary society that promotes scholarly activity in mathematics.

Eight YSU members of the Pi

Mu Epsilon organization submitted papers for presentation. "YSU was well represented,"

Sharyn Campbell, vice president of the YSU Pi Mu Epsilon chapter, said. According to Campbell, this was the largest number of papers from one chapter that had ever been presented at a national meeting.

Eight prizes were awarded for the best student paper presentations. Three of the prizes were awarded to three YSU students: Heather DeSimone, graduate, A&S, and her paper entitled "Change Ringing," Linda Hughes, graduate, education, and her paper "Anatomy of a perfect pitch," and Marguerite

Nedreberg, A&S, "The Markov Process in Clinical Decision Making."

"This is the third consecutive year that students from YSU have won prizes and the first time in the history of the awards that a chapter had more than one student prize," Campbell explained. Campbell said that

out of 50 speakers at the convention, eight were YSU students. "We did really, really well."

In addition to being a national mathematical honorary society, Pi Mu Epsilon is also a YSU student organization. Students who are interested in joining do not necessarily have to be math majors. According to

Campbell, a student must have completed the calculus sequences, be enrolled in upper-division math classes, and be at the top 10 percent of his or her class with a B average cumulative and in the math courses the student has taken.

ILLC moves to new location on campus

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

The International Learning and Living Center (ILLC) has been moved from its previous location in Bolton Hall to two floors in Kilcawley House.

According to Susan Khawaja, coordinator of International Student Services, having the ILLC on campus may be more beneficial for the University and participants in the service.

The floors will house international students and up to 50 percent of its members will be domestic residents. Cross-cultural exchange is the goal of the program, which is achieved by placing residents together with those of other nations.

A Hall of Nations will be set up in one of the student lounges, which will provide multi-lingual periodicals and ILLC program information. An office will also be located on the floors to plan activities.

The ILLC originated when the Global Awareness Committee asked President Humphrey to make it an official committee. He did so, but

added to the committee's goals that an International House be set up and headed by Student Services.

"It began to work as a global presence on campus," said Khawaja.

In order to facilitate a private and public sector joint operation, between various organizations and YSU, students were housed in Bolton Hall at 746 Bryson Street. However, within the past year, the owner, concerned with the future of the program, decided to put the house up for sale. ILLC then began searching for a new location.

In a similar joint operation, between ISS and Housing Services, two floors in Kilcawley House were reserved for ILLC use. The new location was finalized two weeks before the start of school. The program was underway by the first day of classes.

Khawaja said the purpose of the program is to make people become globally minded enough that programs like this are unnecessary. However, she said, the program is in its early stages and it will take time before the campus becomes internationalized.

For more information call International Student Services at 742-3006 or Housing Services at 742-3547.

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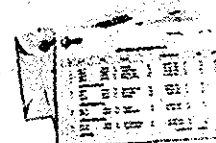
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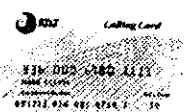
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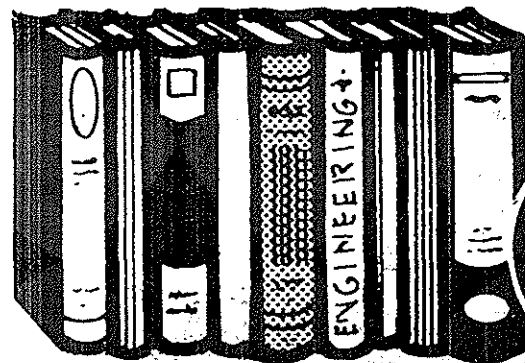
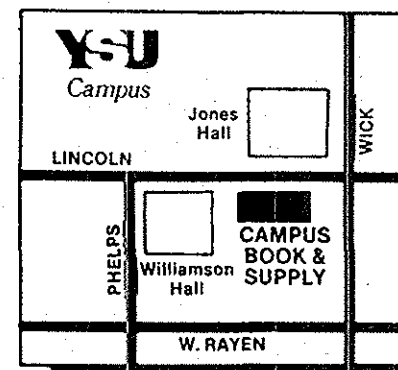
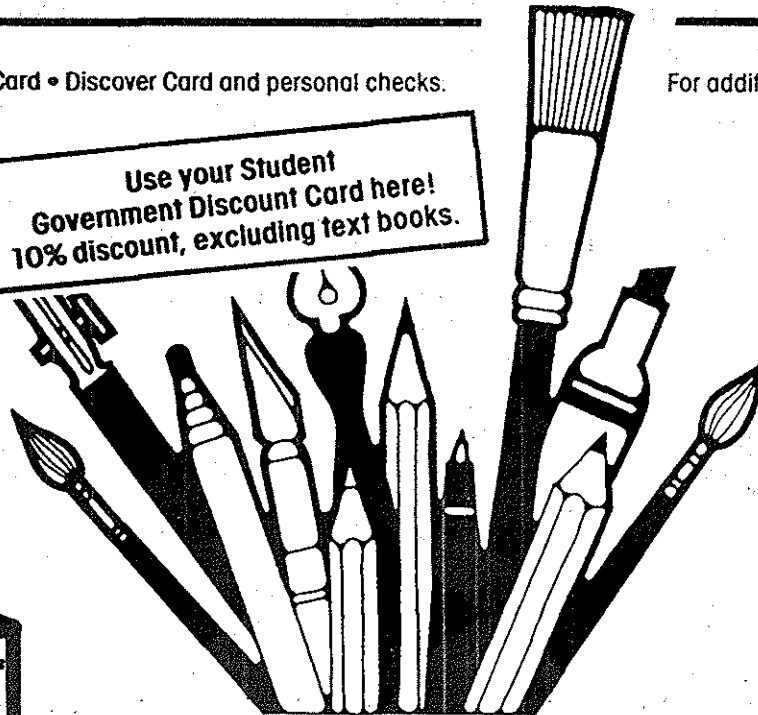
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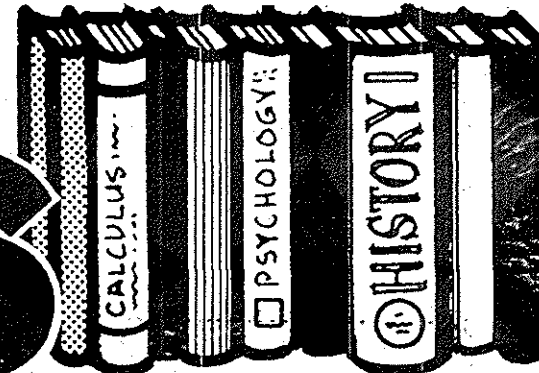
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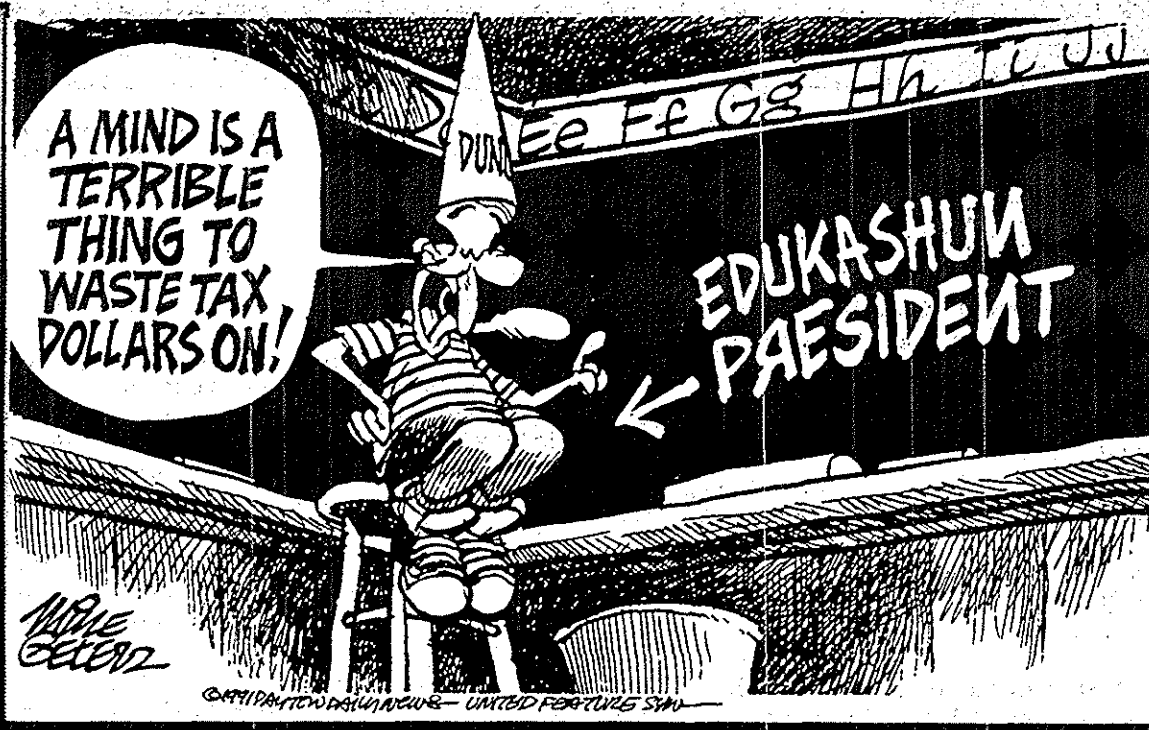
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EDITORIAL

Academic advisement is beneficial to students

Juniors and seniors — do you remember when you first completed those required 96 hours of classes that made you a junior, and the first thing you thought of was that you no longer had to go to a counselor for advisement on what to take for your major? Freshmen and sophomores — are you looking forward to the time when you no longer have to run back and forth from Jones Hall during registration because one of your classes closed, and you can't register for a different class without your advisor's signature? Not having to get a signature may be a definite plus when in the middle of registration, but advisors comments during the year and/or before registration could prove invaluable, even to those of us who are positive that we are in no need of help from anyone.

Recently, Genevra Mann, academic advisor, A & S, proposed an idea to *The Jambar* staff. Her idea was to have students anonymously send questions regarding advisement to *The Jambar*. These questions would then be forwarded to her and, in the form of a column, she would answer their questions — and guarantee anonymity. Often, some students are apprehensive about going to see an advisor because they feel their questions are stupid or irrelevant. Mann's column will appear in *The Jambar* either monthly or bi-monthly and could alleviate any fears that students may have. The column, in which different academic advisors will take part, is like an "Ann Landers" column and is beginning with this issue on the opposite page.

Although this column does not take the place of actually going to an advisor, it seems as though Mann has an excellent idea which will give students on this campus a chance to get academic advice. Interested students should send their questions to *The Jambar*, in care of Kelli Lanterman.

Editor's Note: This editorial was previously run this past summer. We felt a reprint was necessary, as the column is first appearing today. See first installment, page 5.

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Past letters stimulate discussion

Dear Editor:
Once again, the moral majority has raised its ugly head in the form of a diatribe that is intelligent, but lacking some vital organs.

Dr. Phil Munro's opinion has succeeded in steamrolling over two glaring flaws: (1) The Bible states that it is sinful for a man to lie with another man. I do regularly attend my place of worship and actively practice my faith. HOWEVER, the Bible was written through supposed divine intervention, meaning it was written by human beings. We all know how painfully evident it is that we are not perfect and do make mistakes.

I'm sure that the supreme being fully intended homosexuality to be wrong, immoral, etc. Let us not forget how the perpetuation of our species works — that a homosexual individual is the offspring of a heterosexual couple, and they learn their sexual orientation somehow, namely through the environment provided by their heterosexual parents. In addition, if one was to research the moral/religious background of the parents of said homosexuals, I am sure that one would find a good representative cross-section of society; i.e. left-wing liberals, right-wing conservatives, God-fearing Jews, Christians, Muslims, Catholics, etc.

(2) How does one define "healing"? Does one's sexual orientation need to be "healed"? I would welcome criticism from my peers as to whether one's sexual orientation is an active choice or a passive feeling. Webster's Dictionary defines orientation as (1) the act or process of orienting or being oriented; (2) a usual general or lasting direction of thought, inclination or interest; (3) change of position by organs, organelles or

organisms in response to external stimulus. The definition speaks for itself.

Dr. Mapley's response to Dr. Leek's letter from earlier this summer referred to similarly held tenets among so-called moral majority crusaders. The main question is: Who are we to pass judgment on someone's wholly intrinsic orientation? It is illogical to make moral decisions on a subject of this background due to its nature. The entire commentary has taken a path of discussion that is a little skewed in the wrong direction. The whole issue is really not that big of a deal. Only closed-minded people make it so. People are what they are and are going to do what they want to do regardless of small-minded, archaic attitudes. Think about it, why would anyone care what goes on behind closed doors anyway? People need to have more important things to concern themselves with. It doesn't really affect them anyway unless they choose to let it.

Think back to Leek's original and secondary letters. Have you ever thought that she may be trying to use shock factor and that we are just pawns in a much larger scheme to desensitize the public to the issue of homosexuality? I don't mean to give credit where it is not due or to criticize her motivation, but this is a possibility.

Whatever her motivation and purposes were, they have caused a sometimes apathetic campus community to express its viewpoints, and that is what we are here for. A university's higher purpose is to promote discussion, communication, and ultimately, respect for the opinion of others. We need to remember this when we react to sensitive issues.

Philip S. Commins
Senior, Marketing Management

Injuries caused by DUI are not called "accidents"

Dear Editor:
Throughout the last decade, MADD has insisted that drunk driving and the overwhelming number of injuries and deaths caused by drunk driving are not just "accidents."

In a day and age when drunk driving has been recognized as a crime and when public awareness surrounding this problem has been so highly visible, how can someone who drinks and drives know that he or she will not cause harm?

While persons who choose to drink and drive may not intentionally choose to cause harm or destruction, they do make two very clear choices: (1) to use alcohol or other drugs and (2) to get in a vehicle and drive. These two choices are not made accidentally or by chance.

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety believes that incidents which involve at least one motor vehicle and produce bodily injury or property damage generally are not "accidents." According to the ODHS, these occurrences have a cause, and 9 out of 10 crashes are caused by driver error.

In 1989, 22,415 persons were killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes and approximately 345,000 suffered injuries. In Ohio alone, an estimated 623 persons were killed in alcohol-related crashes in 1990. These were not "accidents."

A single word can change the meaning of an entire thought or journalistic effort. MADD's mission is to stop drunk driving and to support the victims of this violent crime. You can help us achieve our mission by refraining from using the word "accident" and instead using the words "crash" or "collision" when referring to drunk driving.

Doreen Wisniewski
State Chairperson
MADD, Ohio

CROP Walk to be held on Sunday

Fellow Students:

On Sunday, Oct. 6, CROP will be holding its annual "Walk For Hunger" in Wick Park from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. A good turnout of YSU students would not only help the hungry people of the world but of the Mahoning Valley, too. You would also be helping your organization fulfill its commitment to helping our community in a very simple way.

Just get a sponsor record from myself or Cooperative Campus Ministries, find 10 people to sponsor you, and walk 10 kilometers with us next Sunday afternoon. It's a healthy way to help the health of those not as fortunate as ourselves. If you can't walk that day, find someone who is and sponsor them.

For more information, call me, Paul Davis, at 747-5405 or Rev. Jim Ray at 743-0439. You can also leave a note in the Students for Peace mailbox.

Paul Davis, President
Students for Peace

COLUMNISTS

Ask the Advisors. . .

I just started at YSU this summer and I need a job. How can I go about getting a job on campus?

Dear Unemployed:

The Office of Career Services, located in room 3025 in Jones Hall, has applications for student employment. All you will need to do is go to this office and fill out the appropriate forms. Be sure to allow flexibility in your schedule because the office of the department needing student help may have a set time in which they need assistance.

I feel I need a study skills course but I understand to take 510A or 510B I needed to test in to them when I took the English Placement Test. Isn't there some way I can take a study skills course?

Dear I want to get better grades:

Yes, there is a way to take a study skills course. This fall quarter a new course is being offered by the School of Education. It is Foundations 570, Advanced Critical Reading, Thinking and Study Skills. In the winter quarter there will be three daytime sections and one evening section offered. All you need to do is go to Fedor Hall, room 2014 and ask for a permit.

When I got my permit to register, the wrong major was listed. However, I really don't know what I want my major to be. Is there someone I can talk to who can help me decide?

Dear Undecided:

Yes, someone can help you in making a decision. There are two offices on campus that have a mechanism to help students decide or at least to learn more about their interests. The office of Counseling and Health Enhancement Services, located in Jones Hall, room 3046, counsels students who are undecided in their major. They also administer the Strong Campbell Interest Test, but you must make an appointment with one of their counselors. Career Services, located in Jones Hall, room 3025, has the DISCOVER program. This is a computerized program that provides the student with an opportunity to determine their interests while working at their own pace. An appointment is necessary and the person to contact is Lynette Howell at (216) 742-3515.

I am an older student returning to school after many years and I feel I need help with my basic skills. Where can I go to get this help?

Dear Apprehensive:

There are four learning centers on campus that can assist you with your problem. Two of them are located in Fedor Hall, the Writing Center (room 2019) and the Reading lab (room 2014). The Math Lab is located in Cushwa (room 3090) and Tutoring Services is housed in Dana Hall but is temporarily located in Tod Hall, room B125. Taking advantage of these centers will help to make you less apprehensive about your skills.

Henson, Seuss remembered

Barb Soloman
Entertainment
Editor

"One fish. Two fish. Red fish. Blue fish." These famous words and many others, written by the ever popular Dr. Seuss, have been a special part of our pop culture since what seems like forever.

It was every parent's worst nightmare to read these great but also tongue-twisting favorites to their children each night before bed.

Along with Dr. Seuss, there

was Jim Henson who created Kermit, Miss Piggy, Gonzo and so many other famous Muppets who became part of American tradition. Each of these characters added their own something special to every child's life.

By now you're probably wondering what the point to this commentary is anyway. Well, the point is that in this world full of so many problems, issues and conflicts, it's nice to know that there is also something to make the world a little brighter.

Every day you turn on the radio or open the paper and right there is some tale of a tragic accident, threats of more war, or continued debates over an on-

going issue.

Then again you can turn on the TV and watch *The Muppet Show* or open a book and read some funny tales by the great Dr. Seuss.

Our lives are probably always going to be filled with conflict and turmoil — it must just be human nature, but as long as there is that conflict you can guarantee that there will be a Jim Henson or Dr. Seuss for another generation of children to grow up with and society to love.

Here's to you, Dr. Seuss and Jim Henson, thanks for making the world a better place.

So, just remember everyone, "green eggs and ham..." well you know the rest!

Student formulates new ideas

Bob Jacobovic
Junior, A & S

Summer has ended, and I've decided the time is right to clean off my desk and start formulating new ideas for future columns. What follows are seeds of ideas that I didn't use this past summer.

1. What genius decided baldness was a disease, and what does that say about us as

a civilization?

2. Why does it take longer to get your "fast" food when you go through the drive-thru than if you go inside to order?

3. Was anyone really surprised when NBC announced that Jay Leno would replace Johnny Carson?

4. Do people who get behind you in line really believe that standing on your heels and breathing down your neck will make their wait shorter?

5. Why do cashiers look at

traveler's checks like they're currency from Lower Slobovia?

6. When they give you your change, why do some cashiers hand you the paper money first, and then place the coins precariously on top of the bills?

7. Does Colt 45 really work EVERYTIME?

And this last one suggested by some friends at work:

8. If there was nothing before the universe was created, what color would it have been?

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. The Editor reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions.

All materials must be delivered to The Jambar by noon Thursday for Tuesday's edition, or noon Monday for Friday's edition.

Dave Barry/Miami Herald

Nice buns are more important to women than cologne

Most American guys are reluctant to use fragrances, on the theory that if you start wearing perfume, you're heading down a slippery slope that will inevitably lead to rouge, leotards, watching "Oprah," etc. So most guys prefer to emit only natural male aromas such as B.O. and ketchup.

To change this attitude, the fragrance industry has for years been running an advertising campaign based on the theme that a fragrance-wearing guy will need a fully charged cattle prod to fend off semi-naked women. You've seen the magazine ads, which usually feature a guy being stared at by a woman whose facial expression says: "I am receiving your fragrance! Let's have carnal relations right here in the magazine!"

The thing is, when I hear real women talk about what they find attractive in a man, they never mention fragrance. Women don't care about shallow, superficial qualities. Women care about spiritual issues, such as: Does the man have cute buns?

Take my research department, Judi Smith. I want to stress that Judi is happily married to her husband, Tim, a total stud muffin and sex wolverine. But sometimes, for research purposes, Judi puts photographs of male models on the office wall, and these photographs tend to be bun-oriented.

So the question is, do male fragrances really attract women? In an effort to find out, I conducted a scientific test of two fragrances for men, starting with:

GIORGIO COLOGNE FOR MEN

I selected Giorgio because it met my stringent criterion, namely, I got a free publicity sample in the mail. I used the standard scientific test procedure of: (1) sneaking up behind the males in my office; (2) firing a burst of cologne at their heads; and (3) sprinting off to a safe distance. The results were as follows:

The males reacted to Giorgio in exactly the same way that a cockroach reacts to Raid. If there had been a giant refrigerator nearby, they would have scurried under it.

Females in the vicinity of the Giorgio-treated males definitely experienced a passionate emotion. "What is that SMELL?" is how they expressed it. To my knowledge, the office staff went through the entire working day without a single episode of carnal relations. This was bad news for Giorgio, but good news for the human gene pool, considering the guys in my office.

I had higher hopes for the next fragrance product:

LIQUID MAGNET

I found out about this thanks to alert reader Robert T. Germaux, who sent me a mail advertisement that begins: "Would you like to turn beautiful women on instantly? Would you like beautiful girls to ignore your face and stare at your pants?"

Frankly, no, because of the ravioli stains. But anyway, according to the ad, Liquid Magnet contains a "rare distilled Swiss pheromone formula" that is irresistible to women. If you wear it, the ad claims, "Salesgirls, dental hygienists and other women will try to touch you, and may reach for your private parts!"

I, personally, would not be thrilled if I were having my teeth cleaned, with a suction hose in my mouth and drool all over my bib, and a dental hygienist wearing gloves and a mask suddenly lunged for my personal region. Especially if she were holding a sharp instrument. But I felt it was important to test this product, so I generously sent off \$39.95 of my newspaper's money.

Weeks later I received a small, crushed, torn, oozing brown package that looked as though it had been delivered by Edward Scissorhands. Inside was a leaking cheap plastic spray bottle containing a yellowish fluid that you might mistake for public-restroom deodorant if you didn't know it was a rare distilled Swiss pheromone formula. I sprayed some on myself and a colleague, John Droschner; then, in a courageous act of journalism, we walked into the newsroom, despite the very real danger of attack by gangs of lust-crazed women.

The results were striking. We walked by at least two dozen women, engaged in their normal work routines, and the instant we got close, EVERY SINGLE one of these women continued to engage in her normal work routine. We were forced to lean close to some of them, so they could become crazed with lust.

"Notice anything?" we said, arching our eyebrows.

"Yuck," they said, moving away.

"That's even worse than Giorgio," announced Judi, who refused to remain in the same room with Liquid Magnet.

We are forced to conclude that either (1) these particular pheromones work only on Swiss people, or (2) Liquid Magnet is a scam.

Maybe fragrance is not the way to a woman's heart after all. Maybe we men, instead of using superficial tricks, should concentrate on becoming more sensitive and loving and caring. Although I personally would recommend surgical bun augmentation.

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By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
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Internationally-known chemists from all across the country came to honor Dr. Janet DelBene, chemistry, for her 100th publication.

Also at the symposium, which took place on Sept. 13, DelBene was honored for her latest publication entitled, "An Ab Nitio Study of Spiropentadiene, C₅H₄."

DelBene said the publication, which will appear within the next month, theoretically studies and characterizes the unstable C₅H₄ molecule, which was synthesized just a few months ago.

YSU is also honoring DelBene with an exhibit located in the reference area of Maag Library.

The exhibit, which runs until Oct. 31, includes such things as DelBene's previous articles, the first 50 of which are bound in hardback, a plaque commemorating her work and a picture of the supercomputer necessary for her work.



—Dr. Janet DelBene—

DelBene has been publishing her articles since 1968 and has been teaching at YSU since 1970. She came to YSU because of family ties and because the University offered her the computer support she was looking for.

As for all the hype and publicity concerning her work, DelBene said, "It's wonderful. Having something like this is not something you think about and it's certainly not something you work for, but it's wonderful when it happens."

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YSU — Joseph Gerson, an authority on U.S. military bases abroad, the arms race, and the Middle East and Asia, will discuss the emerging world order during a visit to YSU on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The program will begin at noon in Kilcawley Center's Art Gallery and at 7:30 p.m. at the Youngstown Peace Council, 204 Broadway St.

Gerson's diverse career includes community organizing, nonviolent direct action, and integrated and scholarly global analysis. He currently serves as peace education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee in New

England. His political activism began during the American civil rights movement in the 1960s, when he was a student at Georgetown University and a staff member for Congressman Elmer J. Holland.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s Gerson served as director of Arizonans for Peace and on the staff of Clergy and Laity Concerned About Vietnam and of War Resisters International of London and Brussels. He was Middle East coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee in New England from 1976

to 1978.

Gerson has written numerous articles providing background and analysis about political developments in the Middle East and Asia, the arms race and the emerging world order. These articles have appeared in "The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," "Peace Review," "Nuclear Times," "The Boston Globe," "Israel & Palestine" and "Peacework" among others.

He co-edited "The Sun Never Sets... Confronting the Network of Foreign U.S. Bases," South End Press, 1991, and edited "The Deadly Connection: Nuclear

War and U.S. Intervention," 1986.

Since 1975 Gerson has traveled to the Middle East five times on delegations representing the American Friends Service Committee, the National Council of Churches and BREIRA (the precursor to the New Jewish Agenda).

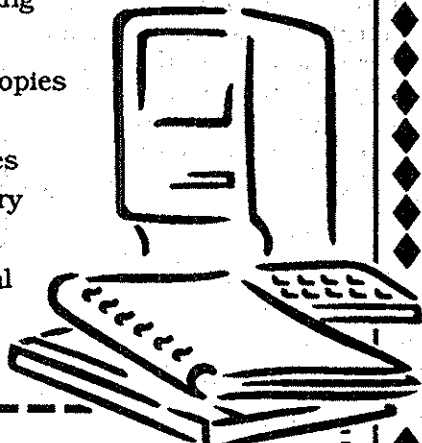
He earned a bachelor of science from the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in 1968 and did graduate study in political science, history and sociology at Roosevelt University and Arizona State University.

Gerson, 44, lives in Cambridge, Mass., with his wife and two children.

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The fair, sponsored by the YSU Student Activities office, is set for 10 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the upper level of Kilcauley Center.

More than 125 student organizations are registered at YSU, and many will participate at the fair. Information about organizations not participating in the fair will be available in the Student

Activities office in Kilcauley Center.

This year's Organizations Fair runs during YSU's Mardi Gras Homecoming Week, and comedian/juggler Bobby Hunt will entertain visitors throughout the fair.

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Student residents will be able to schedule security checks with the campus police and fire marshal to come into the house or apartment and give hints on how students can improve the house's safety and security.

Another program that Student Government is developing is providing legal assistance to students who are having problems with landlords. Though this program is still developing, Smith said that a legal assistance program will help students find the necessary legal channels to deal with their problems.

She expects these programs to be enacted within the next month or so.

Student Government President Scott "Gus" Smith is excited about the security programs. "The campus has shown a lot of interest and so do students on the North Side. I think the programs will only be effective if students want to get involved and take advantage of the services offered. The bottom line is that Student Government wants to make things better for students."

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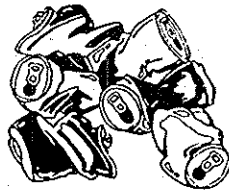
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skill deficiencies.

The fall Reading Center program will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 8 through Dec. 2, in Fedor Hall Room 1064. Fee is \$25, but will be waived if necessary.

Dr. Gloria D. Tribble, professor of Elementary Education and Reading, oversees instruction in the program.

Enrollment is limited. Parents interested in enrolling their children may call YSU's Elementary Education and Reading Department at (216) 742-3251 for application materials.

Planetarium sets first Fall show

YSU — YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium will feature the constellations, stars and planets of the October sky during the

first show of the fall season, "Fall Skywatch," at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

If weather permits, visitors may view Saturn, double stars and other objects through a 14-inch telescope at the rooftop observatory.

Reservations are required. Call the planetarium at 742-3616 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seats are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, and reservations are held until five minutes before the show begins.

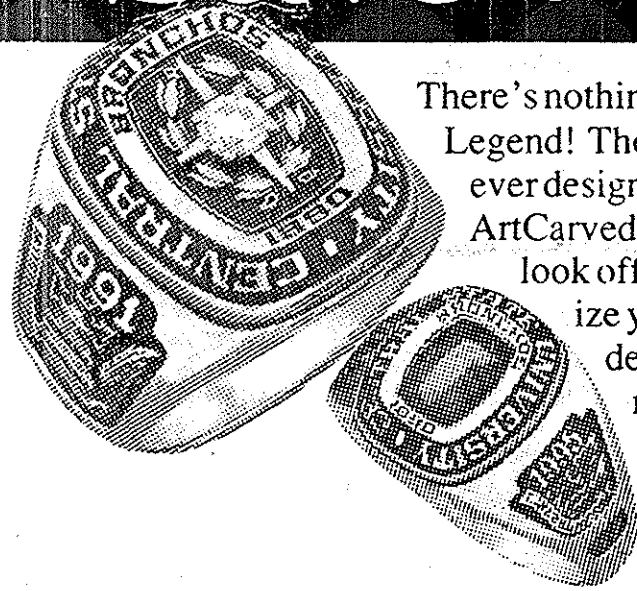
All programs offered at the planetarium are free and open to the public.

The Jambar would like to apologize to Health Services for the misprint in the Orientation issue.

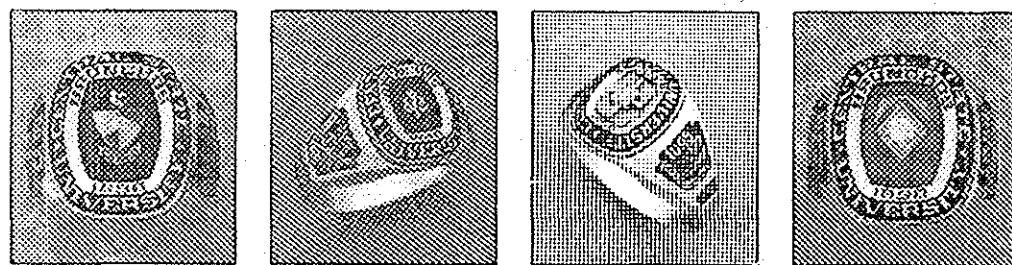
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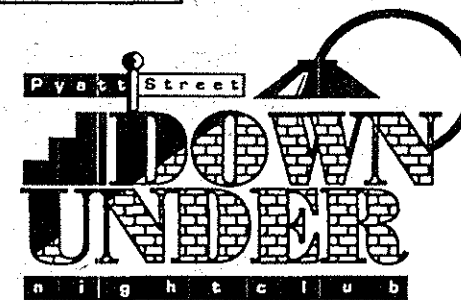
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YSU student interns at the United Nations

By SUSAN KORDA
Copy Editor

For most students, summer-time consists of lazy days in the sun and catching up on much-needed rest.

For Brian Schwelling, senior, political science, lunch with U.N. delegates and meetings with world diplomats was more like it.

Schwelling, along with only three other students in the

United States, spent this past summer as an intern at the United Nations.

"I wanted to organize an international student conference to discuss environmental and other global problems," Schwelling explained. He said he was referred to James Muldoon, chief of Youth Programs at the U.N., by Dr. Tod Porter, political science. Muldoon coordinates the internships.

"Originally, three interns were chosen," Schwelling ex-

plained. "After talking with me, Muldoon decided he wanted me, too. He asked me if I'd intern with him."

Schwelling said that his days at the U.N. would begin a number of different ways. He would attend meetings of the Security or Trusteeship councils and even helped the U.N.A. publish a couple of books.

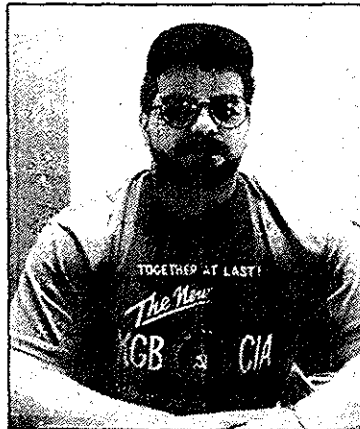
"During the first three weeks there," Schwelling explained, "I was a contributing author to the book, *Delegates Guide to the U.N.* The book breaks up the globe into different regions." Schwelling contributed the section about the Soviet Union.

"That, to me, was the greatest achievement," he said, "getting something published as an undergraduate."

Schwelling also contributed to a book which would serve as a summary report of the International Model U.N. Seminar that was going on at the time.

Schwelling also helped put together a calendar of youth programs that will take place throughout the world.

"They gave us (interns) a lot of responsibility," Schwelling



MARYANNE MATYSIAN/THE JAMBAR
Brian Schwelling

said. "It was intimidating at first."

"I went there thinking I would be stuffing envelopes," he laughed. "I didn't do that until the last day."

Of all the things this experience has taught him, Schwelling said learning about diplomacy and how to negotiate were the most valuable lessons.

"I got a lot of experience in observing diplomacy and how it's done," he said. "That skill is needed in any venue — getting the most out of every situation while still keeping people

happy."

Among other things, Schwelling said he learned a great deal about bureaucracy.

"Red tape is a way of life," Schwelling said. "I learned to use bureaucracy to my advantage."

As part of the internship, Schwelling visited the Hague for an International Model U.N. He assumed the country of Tunisia.

"I got to speak to the Tunisian ambassador about how to represent them," he said. "That was very interesting."

What was his most memorable experience in Europe? Sitting with a group of people from Sweden, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Namibia, Denmark and the Netherlands during a lunch break and talking about international politics.

"We had our own little international summit," Schwelling explained. "We were all communicating. And, more importantly, we were communicating well about the problems we're facing."

"That was the most amazing thing," he added. "It made everything worthwhile."

With reference to YSU, Schwelling said that compared to other interns who were students at Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia, he was as knowledgeable, if not more, in many areas as they were.

"I completely attribute that to the professors in the political science department," he said. "They did a great job preparing me."

After this summer, Schwelling said he experienced a personality change.

"I came back with a totally different idea of what global politics are like. This internship gave me experience I'll use for the rest of my life," Schwelling said. "I consider myself very lucky."

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History Club — Organizational meeting to schedule speakers, etc. for the rest of the quarter, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.
Program and Activities Council (PAC) — Meeting-Homcoming & PAC Fall Campus Entertainment, new freshmen and new members welcome, 11 a.m.-noon or noon-1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY
Handicapped Support Group — Meetings, every Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

FRIDAY
Students for Peace — Toy Fair, film on children's cartoons, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., lower level, Kilcawley.

ENTERTAINMENT

Music mixture gives local band different sound

By BARB SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

The first band to play in the brand new Pub this year is Rainbow Tribe. The band's main style is reggae but they mix a blend of rock, folk, jazz and classical together to form what is a very interesting sound.

Jim Dudash, keyboards; Jeff Bremer, bass; John Waller, guitar; Jim Richley, drums and Antonio, working on vocals, together make up the band, each adding their own style of music to the group.

The band officially formed in June. The members all played in different bands and ensembles before coming together as Rainbow Tribe. They also knew each other from the local music scene, so they got together and brought each of their musical strong points into one.

The band writes some of their own music and does cover versions of some reggae tunes along with taking some great rock-n-roll songs and adding a reggae sound. Antonio describes it as Jethro Tull meets Bob

Marley. The band also broadens some tunes and adds their own arrangements to the show.

Since all members have musical backgrounds, they all contribute strong points which they lend to the band.

"We draw together a bunch of diversity into a union," says Dudash, regarding the band. "The common ground among the band is music and how it brings us together."

When asked what it is like to play reggae Richley added that it is something you need to be exposed to.

If you're like some people and find it hard to expand your musical horizons just try it this once - it'll be worth the effort.

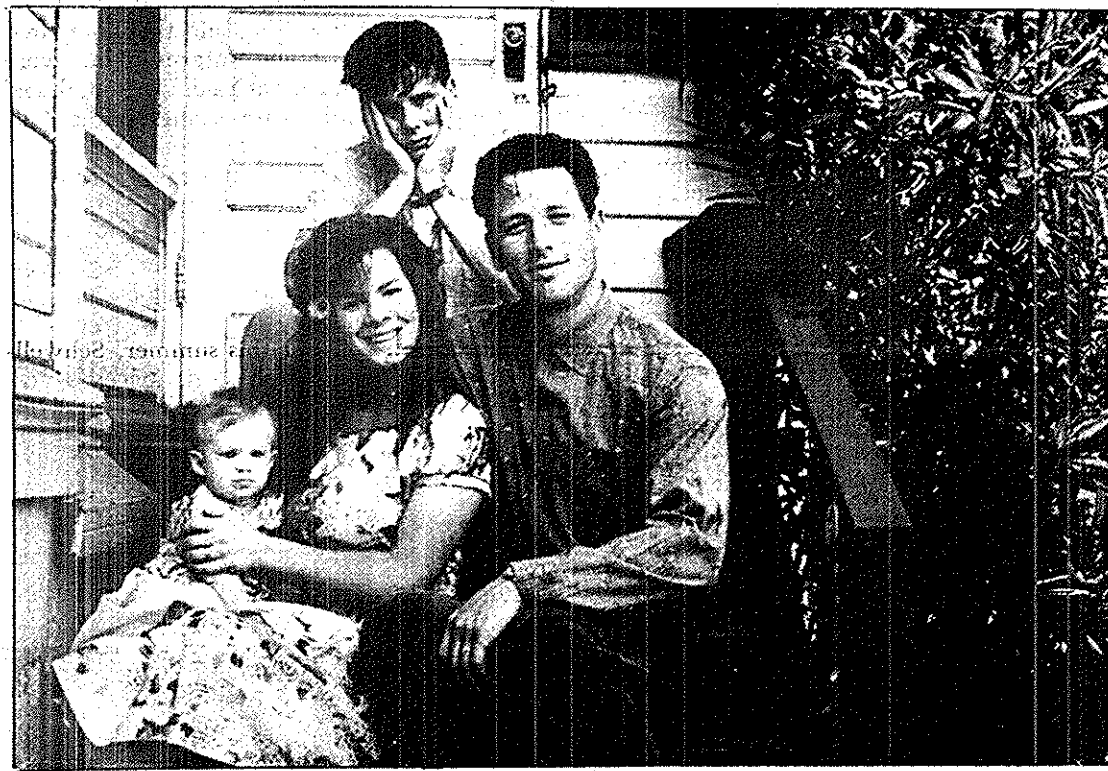
You'll get this opportunity on Oct. 3 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

Just "dance and have fun" because according to Richley, "there are no pretenses whatsoever and a wide range of audience members."

Other dates you can catch Rainbow Tribe are Oct. 18 and 31 at Cedars and Oct. 24 at the Pyatt Street Down Under.

SCT presents theatre classes

Salem Community Theatre announces an expanded schedule of Dance and Acting classes, divided into three 8-week sessions. The Fall session will begin Saturday, Oct. 19. All classes will be held on Saturdays, with the exception of Adult Dance. See Theatre, page 12



Now Playing

Brian Wimmer (r.), Peter Berg and Marcia Gay Harden star in the audacious human comedy *Late for Dinner*, in which two friends unwittingly participate in a bizarre 1962 experiment. This experiment allows them to return physically unchanged to their hometown 29 years later where they attempt to enter the lives of loved ones they left behind earlier. The latest Columbia pictures release is now playing at area theatres.

Play Review

Compelling drama opens new season at Playhouse

By BARB SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

The 1991-92 Season at the Youngstown Playhouse opened recently with Eugene O'Neill's award winning drama *Beyond the Horizon*.

This emotional drama, starring James McClellan, Rodd Coonce and Stephanie Cambro, is the story of two brothers who are completely different from one another, but are in love with the same woman. Because of this, all three are forced to make choices that will have great effects on all of their lives.

The acting is the main element that stands out in the play, with each character having so much emotion and intensity that the audience can feel for them throughout the play.

By the second half of *Beyond the Horizon* the audience was able to understand the characters through the way they were portrayed by each of the actors. They could actually see the struggle and turmoil through their performance. Even the accents sounded natural.

The basic setup of the stage goes along with the simplicity of the play. Simple props are used which compliment the mood of the play nicely because it does not detract from the emotional intensity of the play.

Along with the stage setup, there is the lighting which is done in order to show the mood of the play and the characters. All this was accomplished through the work of stage manager John Campana, and lighting designer Leslie Brown.

The play is not one with much action, and it lacks hysterical humor. So if you're not one for compelling drama this may not be the play for you. But if you like intense drama *Beyond the Horizon* is a play that should be greatly enjoyed.

Beyond the Horizon runs now through Oct. 5 at the Youngstown Playhouse. For ticket information, call the Playhouse at 788-8739.

Here's what's happening this week around Youngstown

WEDNESDAY

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Penguin Pub DJ Doo-Dah
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THURSDAY

Butler American Jukebox
Mus. of Ind. & Labor By the Sweat of Their Brow
Park Inn Graphic Pink
Penguin Pub Satta
Pyatt St. Down Under Doink!
Seafood Express Eddie Shaw & The Wolfgang
Tin Pan Alley The Jury

FRIDAY

Butler American Jukebox
Cedars Infidels & First Word
Funny Farm Mark Moran & Tim Kelly
Mus. of Ind. & Labor By the Sweat of Their Brow
Oakland Center for the Arts A... My Name is Alice
Park Inn Fabulous Flashbacks
Penguin Pub Crack-House Jazz Quartet & Hoodface

Playhouse *Beyond the Horizon*
Pyatt St. Down Under Straight No Chaser
Seafood Express Nite Life
Tin Pan Alley Vegas

SATURDAY

Butler American Jukebox
Cedars Infidels
Funny Farm Mark Moran & Tim Kelly
Jester's Chris Ciardi
Playhouse *Beyond the Horizon*
Pyatt St. Down Under Mars Needs Women
Seafood Express Nasty Habits
Tin Pan Alley The Urge

Mus. of Ind. & Labor By the Sweat of Their Brow
Oakland Center for the Arts A... My Name is Alice
Park Inn Mademoiselle
Penguin Pub - Students for Reproductive Freedom Benefit (8 p.m.)

The Sept. 25 issue of *The Jambor* printed a calendar listing a free Boogie Man Smash CD Release Party at the Penguin Pub, Saturday, Sept. 28. Due to a mix-up with the CD's, the Release Party has been postponed.

Boogie Man Smash, the Penguin Pub and *The Jambor* apologize for the inconvenience for those who paid cover at the Sept. 28th show.

The new date for the Release Party will be printed in *The Jambor's* calendar as soon as it is confirmed.

Album Review

Latest Living Color LP turns out to be 'great little disc'

By JOSEPH DeMAY
Staff Reporter

So my editor asks me to write an article on any cool albums I might have come across this summer. Summer? You mean it's over? You mean there was one? Funny, I can't remember summer too well, it's all kind of fuzzy and blurry. Well, I began to rifle through my tape/CD collection to see what I could find and came up with something. . . I think. Living Colour, *Biscuits*? I don't remember buying it so it could be from this summer, maybe. It'll do, I suppose. So here I go into my pitch.

Yes folks, it's the band that won't listen to anyone, and thank heavens they don't! First, they blow away almost everybody's idea of who listens to, plays, gets into, etc., heavy metal music. Then they have the absolute audacity not to fall flat on their face with the follow up to their smash debut, *Vivid*.

Now they're following *Time's Up* with sort of a curve ball: an

E.P. Now, most people, including myself, expected them to come out with a live album to showcase their killer stage show, but then they wouldn't be Living Colour if they'd done what we expected of them. And yet again the results are more than pleasing.

Biscuits is a six song E.P. that sports two live tracks from *Vivid*, a couple of unreleased tracks from *Time's Up*, a Hendrix song, and a song from the Godfather of Soul himself, James Brown.

And the last shall come first. "Talkin' Loud and Sayin' Nothing" is a fabulous remake of the James Brown original. William Calhoun on drums and Muzz Skillings on bass provide a steady base, but Vernon Reid's guitar riffs turn the whole song inside out. Corey Glover's vocals, as usual, show their superb quality and his tremendous ability to shape his voice to fit a different sound. Guest saxophonist Chris Cushman adds a little pop to the song as well, but

basically, it's the same splendid blending of all the partners actually in the group that makes this song.

The next offering is of the live variety, namely "Desperate People." This is one of my favorite Living Colour songs and let me tell you this version does not disappoint. There's a certain rawness that naturally comes with live recordings that gives the song a little something extra that can't be captured in the studio. It seems a bit smoother, a bit clearer, yet still slightly untamed, something I just can't seem to find on the LP version.

Now the third track, "Love and Happiness," changes gears for a little bit. This unreleased cut from *Time's Up* starts off rather slow, and it definitely shows off the group's roots in jazz and blues. The song speeds up about midway through while still keeping its bluesy qualities. One can definitely see how it would fit into the scheme of things on *Time's Up*. This may not be for those who like Living

Colour for their headbanging stuff, but then there's more to these guys than that. They've got much more talent than that.

Songs like these are not only a nice change of pace, but wonderful pieces of work all unto themselves.

The second side kicks off with another live cut. This one, "Memories Can't Wait," is another one of my favorites as well. This rendition offers a bolstered Muzz Skillings bass which blends in a little better with Reid's tenacious guitar playing. This performance is quite hypnotic and arresting, kind of a quiet storm, if you will.

"The Burning of the Midnight Lamp," is set in the middle of this side. It is borrowed from the maestro, Jimi Hendrix. As on "Talking Loud . . ." Living Colour combines the best of two great genres of music. Skillings and Calhoun provide a reggae-like backing while Reid quietly cuts away on his often distorted guitar. Glover brings it all

together with solid vocals to produce something even Jimi would be impressed with.

Biscuits closes with an all-out blitzkrieg penned by Vernon Reid, "Money Talks." This is another song that couldn't quite find its way onto *Time's Up*. This track is a Vernon Reid extravaganza, flaunting not only his god-like guitar talents, but also his first rate song writing abilities. (His songs are honest, something that's not exactly easy to find these days.) I personally love the way the song, and thus the EP, ends with Corey Glover shouting, "Sold to the man in the red, white and blue suit." Nothing should be truer.

Well, all I really can say in summary is that *Biscuits* is a great little disc, a lot of pop packed into six tracks. So why don't you throw this into the recycling bin and enjoy the last few days of irresponsibility. James Brown is free.

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Playwright Frederick Gaiens adapted the famous Washington Irving ghost story about a schoolteacher, Ichabod Crane, and his encounter with the fearsome Headless Horseman. The audience will be asked to participate in the action of the play

by supplying some of the sound effects, scenery and even becoming citizens of Sleepy Hollow.

The cast includes David Wickline as Ichabod Crane; Brian Hoover as Brom Bones; Bob Franko as Van Ripper; Amy Holtzman as Katrina; Patricia Moran as Widow Winetraub; Gina Virgallito as Hilda; and Todd Storey as the Headless Horseman. Rick Schilling is the director of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, with Starr McClure serving as Stage Manager.

Following each performance is a complimentary Autograph Party to meet the cast and enjoy free refreshments. The Playhouse Youth Board will also sponsor a special "Haunted Theatre Room," which "brave souls" may tour for a small donation.

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Theatre

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Beginning Acting (grades 1-3), is slated for noon to 1 p.m. Two of SCT's young stars will teach the class: Laura Farkas and Dan Olmstead.

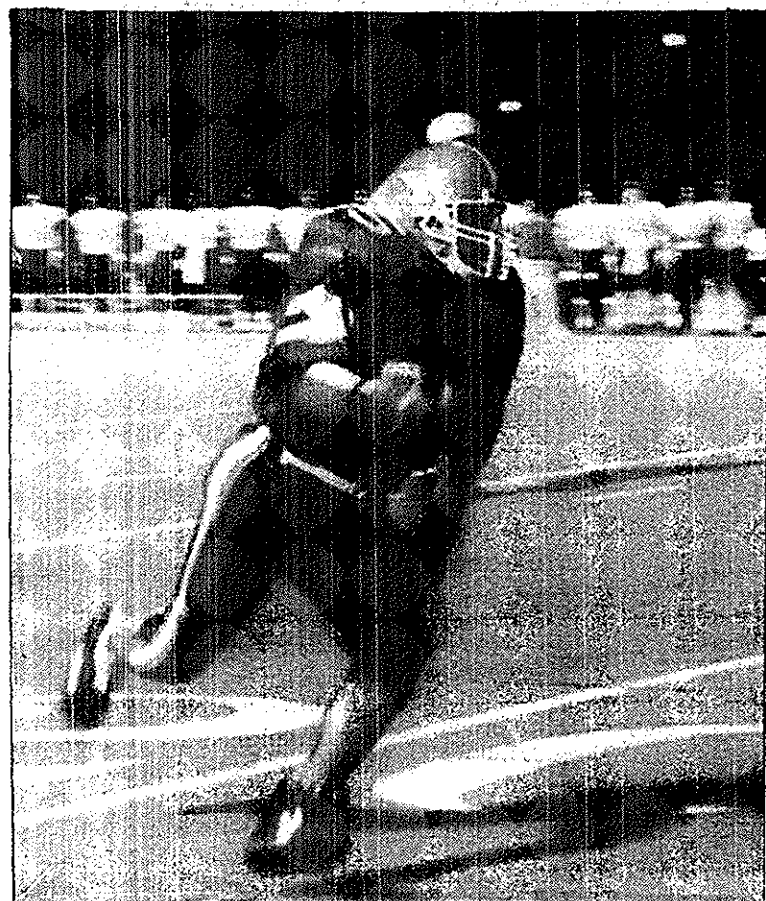
Three additional Acting classes are scheduled: Acting for Children (grades 4-6) from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Acting for Teens (Jr. High) from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Adult Acting (15 and up) from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. These classes will be led by John Miller.

Each class has a fee of \$30 per class, \$50 for persons taking both two classes in the same term. A few scholarships are available.

Reservations can be made by calling Linda or Bobbi at the theatre office, 332-9688. Enrollment is limited, so don't delay!

SPORTS

Penguins set record in 59-7 victory over Huskies



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

(Tam)ron Away. This week's Student-Athlete of the Week, junior tailback Tamron Smith, rushed for 179 yards on 28 carries en route to YSU's 59-7 victory Saturday. The 59 points were the most by any Penguin gridiron team in its history.

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

YSU put its best offense and defense together to form an unstoppable power as the Penguins rolled over an unbeaten Northeastern University, 59-7, at Stambaugh Stadium Saturday evening.

The win, with 59 points, set the record for the most points ever scored by the Penguins in a single ballgame. The previous record was 58 points set against Ashland College in 1978.

In front of a crowd of 15,256, the Penguins racked up 464 offense yards as junior tailback, Tamron Smith, rushed for 179 yards and two touchdowns on 28 attempts.

"I had the chance to assert myself," said Smith about his efforts at a post-game press conference.

YSU charged out of the gates and onto the scoreboard early in the first quarter. The Penguins scored on their first possession as quarterback Ray Isaac connected with Andre Ballinger for an 11-yard scoring strike.

The Huskies were quick to counter the attack with a drive of their own, which ended with

a touchdown to even the score at 7.

Undaunted, YSU took its next possession all the way to the endzone to take the lead for good with Darnell Clark scoring from the 1 yard line.

Jamie Willis scored the first of three second-quarter Penguin touchdowns on a 10 yard pass from Isaac to put YSU up 21-7. Tamron Smith added a pair of touchdowns, scoring from the 17 and 3 yard lines respectively, making the score 35-7 at the half.

The Penguins blasted out of the locker room to score another 24 points in the second half.

Sophomore kicker, Jeff Wilkins, booted a 41-yard field goal and Isaac connected with Ballinger again, this time on a 7-yard strike, to notch the score at 45-7 at the end of three.

The final stanza saw YSU scoring on a 35-yard pass from reserve quarterback Nick Cochran to Trent Boykin and Cochran scoring again on a 6-yard keeper.

In addition to the field goal, Wilkins collected seven PAT's for the night to tie the current record for a single game PAT score.

Head coach, Jim Tressel, was pleased with his team's output and improvement. He credited no turnovers, good effort by the special teams and solid, confident defense as the three main reasons for the Penguins' success.

"It's exciting getting into the endzone that many times," Tressel said about YSU's scoring. But, he was quick to point out that coaching is a week-to-week existence and he hopes his team can continue this success on the road.

The Penguins, who play Stephen F. Austin University in Texas this Saturday, have struggled on the road this season, dropping a game to Delaware State in Dover.

We at *The Jambar* wish to extend our deepest condolences to football coach Bob Dove, whose wife, Jane, passed away Friday. Today's sports page will be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Jane Dove.

Spikers go 2-2 in Buffalo tourney

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

After dropping a tough loss to Duquesne last Wednesday, the Lady Penguin volleyball team wanted to gain some victories in the University of Buffalo Tournament this past weekend.

"The minimum we wanted to do was to split the four games we had this weekend," said head coach John McKenna. Indeed, they achieved just that as YSU beat Niagara and Canisius and lost to Penn University and Buffalo.

According to McKenna, the girls may have been a little fatigued from their long trip to New York, and it may have showed in the first two sets against Niagara on Friday.

"We dropped the first two sets (6-15, 10-15) and I was a little disappointed in our team," said McKenna. "I told them that they weren't playing like they should be and they asserted themselves after that."

The Jambar has egg on their face this week as "the Swami" was beaten in the football pool by the basketball staff. Both had 7-2 marks going into Sunday night's Denver-Minnesota game in which Denver won 13-6. "The Swami", picking the Vikings, suffered a humiliating defeat for the game and for the week.

This week's games may be different as "the Swami" is pitted against Mary Jo Galeota, senior, CAST. When asked to do this week's picks, Galeota said of our prognosticator, "I'll waste the sucker!" The picks can be seen in this Friday's *Jambar*. Good luck "the Swami" may need it.

YSU then went on to take the last three sets from the Lady Eagles, 15-13, 15-6, 15-8. YSU's play in the fifth set, which is scored on rally points, impressed both McKenna and assistant coach Joe Conroy.

"After the Duquesne game, we really felt we needed to improve on our rally game," Conroy said. "They looked good against Niagara. They were very aggressive on offense."

Later that evening, the Lady Penguins travelled to Buffalo to take on the Lady Quakers of Penn University. After splitting the first two sets, Penn took the third set 15-11.

With the score tied at 4-4 in the fourth set, the lights went out on YSU — literally. "It was 11:30 at night and all the lights went out in the gym," said McKenna. "It took them nearly 20 minutes to get them back on." After power was restored, YSU still didn't have their lights on as Penn took 11 of the last 12 points to win the set and the game.

Saturday's first match didn't fare any better as the Penguins were swept by Buffalo 15-11, 15-13, 16-14. Despite the loss, McKenna said the team played its best match of the tournament.

"In both of our losses, the team played on a higher level than they've played before," said McKenna. "Both were simply more athletic than us."

YSU did end the tournament on a good note by beating Canisius in four sets, 15-6, 16-18, 15-13, 15-5. Although they didn't play as hard as they did against Buffalo, McKenna still feels they played well enough to deserve the win.

This week will prove to be a tough test for the Lady Penguins as they'll play seven matches in seven days. This stint began last night as the 5-6 Penguins visited Lake Erie College and will continue tomorrow as YSU hosts Cleveland State at the Beeghly Center at 7 p.m. The ladies will then hit the road for their next eight games until they host Edinboro Oct. 16.

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 - Oct. 14 : 4 on 4 Volleyball (Co-Rec)
 - 3 on 3 Volleyball (M, W)
 - Water Polo (M, W)
 - Team Handball (M, W)
 - Floor Hockey (Co-Rec)
 - Oct. 21 : Darts Doubles (Co-Rec)
 - Pickleball Singles (M, W)
 - Oct. 26-27 : Punt, Pass, and Kick (M, W)
 - Oct. 28 : Raquetball Singles (M, W)
 - Wallyball (Co-Rec)
 - Nov. 4 : 3 on 3 Basketball (M, W)
 - Pickleball Doubles (Co-Rec)
 - Table Tennis (Co-Rec)
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- For more information, call the Intramural Office at 742-3488.

Intramurals provided for relief from everyday stress of college

By CHRIS DUNCAN
Staff Reporter

It's time once again for the fall intramural season.

Intramurals provide students with an outlet from the rigors of their classes.

Jack Rigney, intramural coordinator, states that some 2,000 to 2,300 students take part in intramurals quarterly. Most of these students are representing student organizations, fraternities, or sororities and many return because they've been caught up in the fun of it.

Rigney says that the games are set up to expose the student to the competition on the college level while, at the same time, trying to keep the level of fairness equal for all.

"We try to keep things fair so that those who haven't competed in sports before don't get discouraged here," says Rigney. "Intramurals are really a learning process for both the experienced and the inexperienced player."

However, you don't have to necessarily play in intramurals to be involved. Positions are available for those who are interested in becoming an official for a particular sport. This doesn't require any experience and gives people a chance to learn some of the different aspects of officiating. Those officials who prove their worth during the exhibition games then move on to work the tournaments later in the quarter.

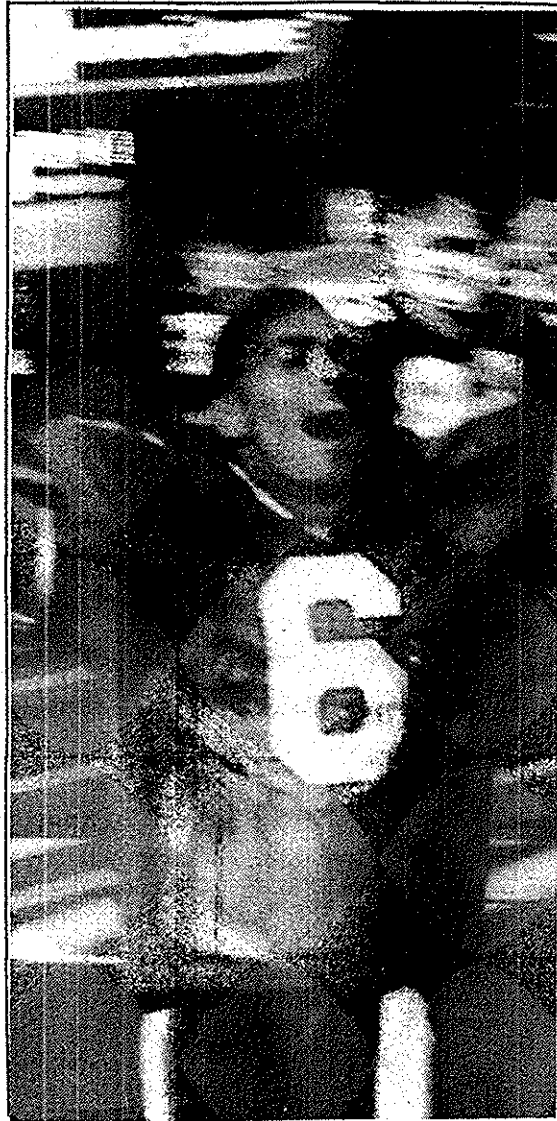
Beforehand, new officials are trained by the more experienced officials and are often paired with them in exhibition games to learn on the job.

According to Rigney, officials need to have a personality that can handle the verbal abuse from the players.

"Being an official gives people a better understanding about what other officials have to go through," says Rigney. "Many of those who stick as officials here go on to officiate at the high school level since they have to be certified by the state of Ohio."

The games are held at various spots on and off campus. There is a \$10 forfeit fee for each team participating, with one forfeit costing a team \$5 and a second forfeit costing the remaining \$5 and a ban from all intramural sports for the rest of the quarter. Any team with less than two forfeits will receive the balance of the fee back at the end of their respective tournaments.

Rigney encourages everyone to read the posters and flyers all over campus regarding intramurals. Information will also be listed regularly in *The Jambar* for sign-up deadlines, captains' and officials' clinics, and updates on tournament play. Good luck and have fun!



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Celebration Time!

Sophomore wide receiver Trent Boykin celebrates his 35-yard touchdown catch that put YSU up 52-7 over Northeastern. YSU won 59-7, putting their record at 3-1.

12 sent to Hall of Fame

YSU-The Seventh Annual Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will take place Friday, Oct. 18, at Mr. Anthony's at 6 p.m. and during halftime of the YSU-Liberty game the following day. Eleven athletes and one contributor will be inducted this year to bring the total number of Hall of Fame members to 79.

The inductees are Richard Adipotti (football), Jill Harmon (softball), Don Hernan (wrestling), Frank Horvath (football), Rick Jones, Jr. (golf), Roy Kroll (basketball), Ed McGlasson (football), Roy Myers (baseball), Chuck Perazich (contributor), Bill Sattler (baseball), Kevin Stutzer (football), and Will Teague (basketball).

Two of the four football players on this year's list, McGlasson and Stutzer, were key members of Bill Narduzzi's Penguin club that went to the NCAA Division II playoffs in 1978 and 1979.

Adipotti, a running back for YSU from 1965 to 1967, still holds the record for the most rushing yardage in a single game (304 yards). Horvath, also a running back, gained 2,567 yards for the Penguins, good enough for third place on YSU's career rushing list.

Teague, a 6-foot 10 Small College All-American, averaged as many rebounds (9.1) as he did points (9.9). Kroll began his cage career at YSU the same year the legendary Doim Rosselli began coaching here. Kroll and fellow Hall of Famer Leo Mogus made perhaps one of the best combinations in YSU history.

Sattler, one of three YSU pitchers drafted into the major leagues in a four-year span (1976-79), posted a 17-10 record with a 1.92 ERA for the Penguins. Myers, an offensive machine for YSU from 1964 to 1967, was the first of five Penguins to get five hits in a single game.

Harmon, perhaps the most dominating pitcher in Lady Penguins history, helped make a successful transfer from sto-pitch to fast-pitch in 1990. She becomes the fifth woman, and first softball player, in YSU's Hall of Fame.

Perazich, the only contributor on this year's list, made his mark serving as equipment manager, publicity director, and, most importantly, writer for *The Jambar* and *The Neon*. He is currently the Executive Sports Editor of *The Vindicator* and becomes the fourth person to make the Hall of Fame as a contributor.

Ceremonies at halftime for the inductees will accompany Homecoming ceremonies as well.

Rigney's runners place third at OSU

By CHRIS DUNCAN
Staff Reporter

Head coach Jack Rigney and his cross country team have great expectations in 1991.

On the men's side, for example, YSU may be solid enough to capture the Mid-Continent Conference title in its first year.

The number one runner at the moment appears to be junior,

Keith Gorby. But, according to Rigney, the team is so strong that it is hard to say just who the number one runner is.

Other top runners include senior Kevin Gorby (Keith's brother), junior Steve Boyd, and sophomore R.T. Clingan.

The women are also a solid overall squad, with junior Becky Rudzik leading the way and sophomores Tracy Stein, Becki

Yeany, and Nicole Kent close behind.

Despite the fact that the women's squad will not be in the MCC until next year, they hope to improve in closing their time between the first and seventh place runners, which is one of the most important factors in cross country.

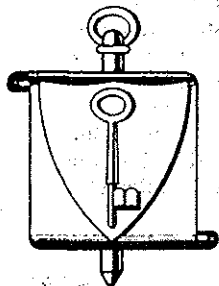
According to Rigney, both the men and women have done their

work over the summer in keeping the pack together as opposed to having the team spread out.

Both the men's and women's teams finished third a week ago in the Ohio State Invitational. Rigney felt that nerves and the pressure of competing against such proven teams as Ohio State and Miami (Ohio) may have been a factor for finishing third. Despite that pressure, Rigney said he'll look forward to going against Ohio State again at the All-Ohio Championships next month.

YSU's next meet will be at Notre Dame College in Cleveland this Friday. They will then go to three other meets before they run in the NCAA District IV meet at Indiana, Pa.

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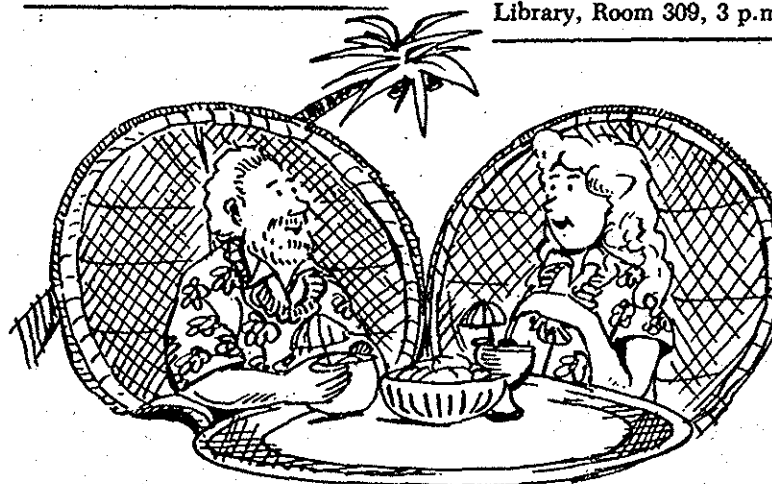
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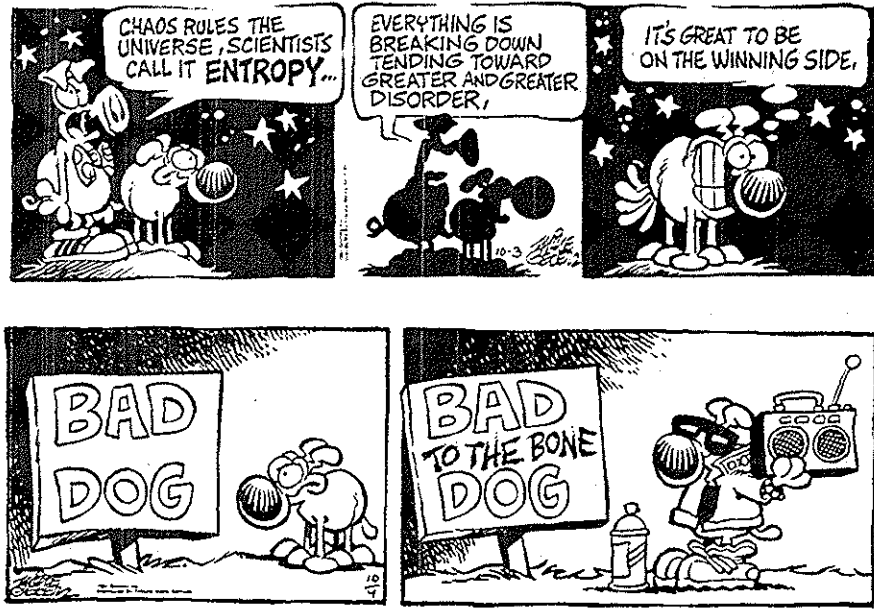


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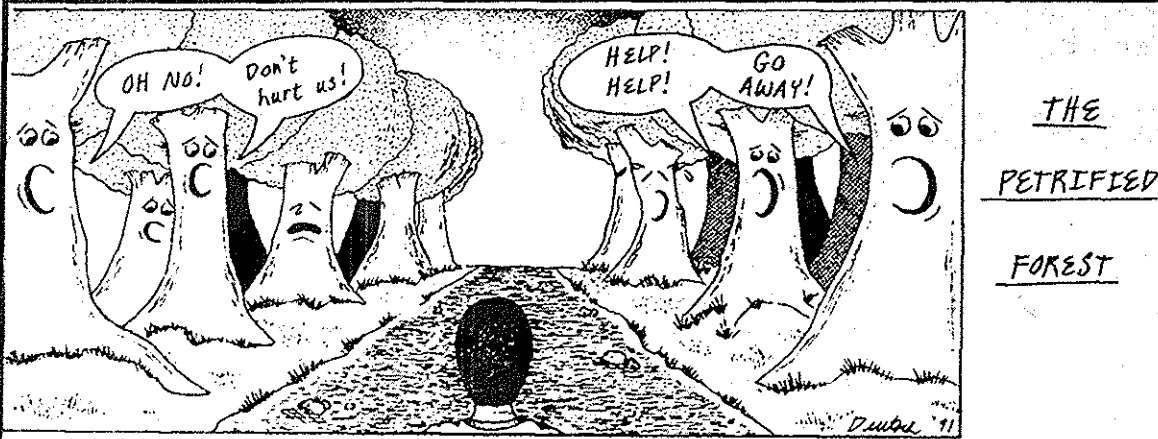
If you do have something to say, *The Jambar* would really like to know for our "Thought of the Day" in our What's Inside box on the front page. If you have a thought, drop it off at *The Jambar* office located in Kilcawley West. Please attach your name, social security number, and a phone number and place it in Jim Klagen-Smith's mailbox.

CARTOONS

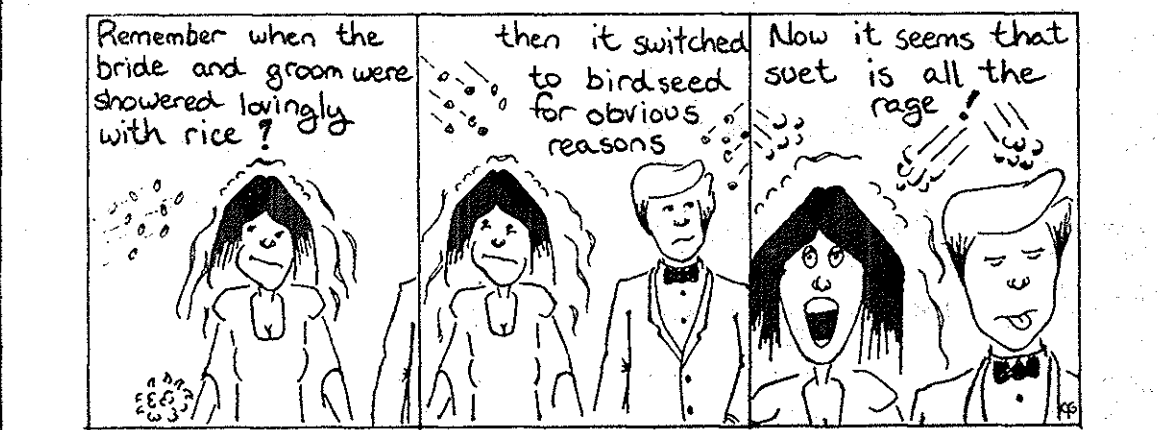
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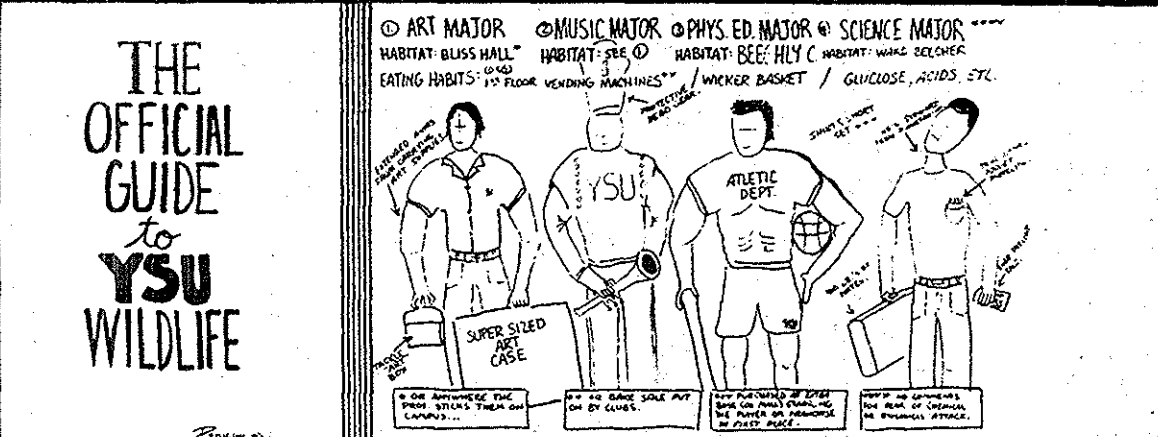
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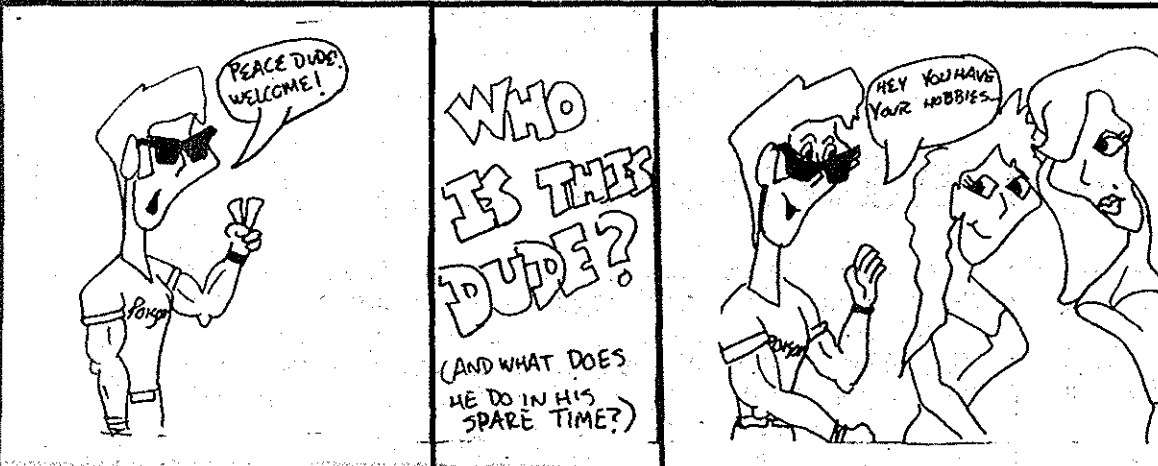
Ushi Mushi by Jim Gough



Who...Me? by Dom Pedicini



Slap's World by Dave Stoops



THE Daily Crossword by Norton Rhoades

ACROSS

1 Open area
6 Recreation area
10 Beautiful horse
14 See the same way
15 Buterine
16 Actress Miles
17 A gas
18 1A —
20 Bom
21 Dark periods: abbr.
23 Viscosity rating number
24 Follower: sufl.
25 Union org.
26 Hated
28 1A —
32 Beard stuff
33 Long, long time
34 Sheriff Wyatt
37 — 1A
39 1A —
42 Leading money horse, 1950
43 Intuitive letters
44 Little bit
45 Scott wrote:
49 Burning with hot water
52 Painting, e.g.
53 Light brown
54 Founded: abbr.
55 Comic Louis
56 "— on a Grecian Urn"
59 1A —
62 Matters heard in 1A
64 Drip
65 Opera song
66 Floor pieces
67 Old slave
68 Location
69 Boulque

DOWN

1 Actor James
2 Monster
3 Push
4 Old car
5 — 1A
6 Dove sounds
7 — London
8 Disorders
9 Starchy food
10 A Gardner
11 Pay
12 Mountain ridg
13 Founded
19 One who mock
22 Kind of pole
25 Wonderland author
26 Study room
27 One opposing Federalism
28 Exclamations
29 Rural deity
30 Chin, poet of old
31 Caviar base
35 Uproar
36 Byway
38 Wears away
39 College at Bozeman
40 Make — for (give the eye)
41 Papuan city
43 Work unit
46 Panoramas
47 Whole
48 Builds
49 Purlined
50 Bistros
51 Indian tree
55 Orderly
56 Fjord city
57 Forest animal
58 Being
60 Small guitar
61 Spy grp.
63 Small island

This Space Could Be Yours!

We at *The Jambar* are still looking for members of the YSU family to design puzzles. We currently have one individual, but need a couple more. For more information please call Jim Klingensmith at 742-1990 for details.

Brads Bits by Brad Moison

