

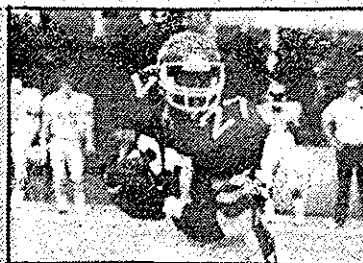
permanent
wink

Permanent Wink gets
good nod with latest
album release

page 8

YSU gets ready to top
18th ranked Hilltoppers
on Saturday

page 12



THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 11



JOHN CHARIGNON, THE JAMBAR



Soaking up the sun

With a touch of "Indian Summer" claiming the campus, these students took advantage of the warm weather by cracking the books, taking a bike ride, or just plain soaking up the rays. With Jack Frost busy working up some snow for the near future, it's hardly any wonder wherever you went on campus this past week there were people taking to the outside.

Renovations nearing the end for Bliss Hall

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

Renovations at Bliss Hall, which have forced the cancellation of a fall quarter ceramics course, are almost complete.

Michael Skurich, manager, executive director's office-facilities, said the renovations are nearing completion after the installation of six electric static filters in the ceramic area.

"That area was treated more carefully because of the debris caused by clay," said Skurich. The filter is supposed to clean the air from harmful debris within the ceramic area.

Skurich said a reason for the delay was that the problem was not identified until the late

spring and early summer. A delay was also caused when the administration had to listen to bids from area contractors.

"We thought it would be complete by Sept. 21," he said. "But we had to go through the process of hearing bids and getting okays."

Skurich said the installation of the static air filter system cost the University \$35,000.

Skurich said the University tried to relocate the ceramics class to Clingan Hall, but decided against the move.

"The class will be offered again this winter," said Skurich. The installation of the static air filters was not the only reason for the delay. Awaiting the ar-

See Bliss, page 3

Conference planned to discuss teaching of foreign languages

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

For the next two days, YSU is the foreign language capital of the world.

Today begins the 13th annual conference on the teaching of foreign languages and literatures.

Dr. Renee Linkhorn, foreign languages, who was one of the originators of the conference, said more people have attended the conference each year.

"We started modestly, and we keep getting bigger," said Linkhorn. "We will have people

See Foreign, page 7

Speaker at YSU details father's notorious murder trial

By PATRICK LITOWITZ
Staff Reporter

Returning to Ohio "for the honor of my family," Sam R. Sheppard, the son of Cleveland physician whose murder conviction was overturned, began an uneasy one-week tour of the state to discuss his father's notorious trial while crusading against the death penalty.

Shedding the shield of privacy he has surrounded himself with for years, the Cambridge, Mass., resident visited YSU

on Tuesday and spoke to the History Club in Kileawley Center.

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was originally found guilty of the brutal July 4, 1954, murder of his pregnant, 31-year-old wife Marilyn in Bay Village, a suburb of Cleveland.

Citing adverse publicity by the media in the case, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the decision in 1966 and ordered a retrial. It was the second trial in 1966 that the osteopath was acquitted after serving more than 10 years in prison.

On the 35th anniversary of the murder and first trial, Sheppard conceded that most people still consider his father guilty despite the second jury's verdict.

"Every reference to that decision 23 years ago calls my father a convicted murderer," Sheppard said. "That's not fair. That conviction was thrown out."

"There is still this stigma in our society that if you're accused, you're guilty," he said.

Sheppard blamed the news media for convicting his father, who died in the spring of 1970 after working for a time

in Youngstown. He showed the YSU audience copies of sensationalized headlines that appeared in Cleveland papers before and during the trial.

"I'm speaking out against the press," Sheppard said. "I think the press has contributed to this prisonphobia."

During his speech, Sheppard said that the person he believed responsible for his mother's murder was the same person who broke into his family's house two days before the killing. That person, he

See Sheppard, page 3

FOCUS ON FACULTY

Professor partakes in lab development

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, who has been chair of the mechanical engineering department since 1956, has contributed much to the students of this University.

D'Isa, who was born and raised in Youngstown, started as a student at YSU in 1939. "It was 50 years ago in September that I began here," said D'Isa.

D'Isa received his bachelor's degree from YSU in 1943, and then went on the Carnegie-Mellon to receive his master's degree.

After receiving his master's degree, he attended the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned his Ph.D. in engineering.

In his 43 years of teaching here at YSU, D'Isa has had the pleasure of writing and publishing his own text book in

1968, entitled, *Mechanics of Metals*.

D'Isa said that the book stayed in print for about 15 years but then became somewhat outdated. He said that he still uses the book in graduate courses though. Student handbooks guides have also been written by D'Isa, but he said that those don't really count as publications. "I count those as part of my job."

More recently, D'Isa said he is "in the process of developing an IBM 50-80 computer terminal laboratory in the Engineering-Science building, which is being made possible by the Ohio Academic Challenge Grant.

"One year ago that same grant helped us convert a fourth floor room, which was a pencil-drawing lab, to a computer drawing lab with a total of 24 computers," added D'Isa.

"(I am) in the process of developing an IBM 50-80 computer terminal laboratory in the Engineering and Science Building."

DR. FRANK A. D'ISA
Engineering Chairman

In the month of November, D'Isa will have a one man photography show, which will be held in Maag Library.

According to D'Isa photography is only one of his many hobbies and interests. He also enjoys to golf and play bridge in his spare time.

The important thing, D'Isa added, is that he enjoys teaching and that YSU is a great community.



DR. FRANK A. D'ISA

YSU

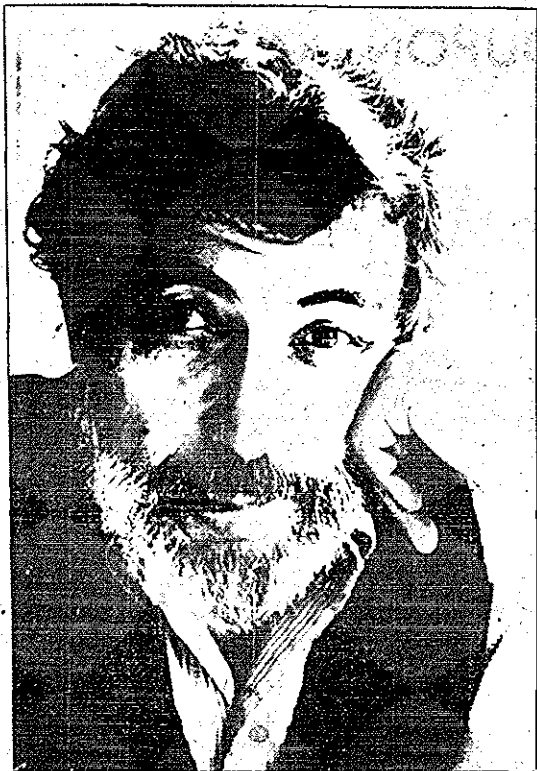
THE SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM

presents

NAT HENTOFF

Monday, October 30, 1989 — 7:30 pm

Kilcawley Center — Ohio Room



Nat Hentoff's early career was devoted to music—specifically to jazz. He was a writer, producer and announcer for a Boston radio station and associate editor for Downbeat magazine. Then his interest began to shift toward the contexts that created the music. As Hentoff puts it, "From jazz, I inevitably became involved in the world that jazz itself reflects, and therefore began to write about civil rights."

Hentoff focused his attention increasingly on social and political problems, including racism, the draft, police surveillance, the First Amendment and educational reforms. Writing regularly in the Village Voice and the New Yorker, he became a nationally recognized defender of the First Amendment and free speech issues.

The Schermer Scholar-In-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Wilderness club gets back to basic nature

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The Wilderness Club, a new organization on campus, features low cost and fun activities for students.

The club is being organized by John Steigauf, John Harvan, Pete Herman and Wil Miller. The club originated from the idea that a lot of students enjoy outdoor activities. The club will offer ways for these students to get together and share interests and hobbies.

Some of the activities will include camping, hiking, horse-back riding, canoeing, rock climbing, biking, and possibly

scuba diving, snorkeling and parachuting.

The first event of the Wilderness Club will take place on the weekend of Nov. 17. It will be a camping and hiking trip in Allegheny National Forest. There is a sign up sheet in the Student Government office for all interested students.

Steigauf said, "Right now its just a bunch of ideas and we need people to help us out." He said that the club will offer an all-season outdoor club for people who are interested in environmental awareness.

Harvan and Steigauf feel that

See *Outdoors*, page 3

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Outdoors

Continued from page 2
 a lot of students like outdoor activities. They would like to get students with outdoor hobbies together to share their interests and knowledge with each other.

Steigauf said, "We felt that this campus needed an alternative to going to bars and watching football games on TV on the weekends."

The club is trying to organize a trip to the Sun Serpent in Oregonia Ohio during the winter solstice. This would include seeing the winter solstice markers that were set up by the Fort Ancient Indians. Steigauf said, "We're living in some of the best parts [for hiking and camping] of the United States with Lake Erie, Allegheny, and Kentucky."

One of the ideas behind the organization of the club is to

provide students with activities that will be fun and virtually cost-free. Harvan said, "The focus is on having a good time. We're not doing anything that costs a lot of money. The idea is for low-budget, low-key, non-competitive activities."

The club is also emphasizing environmental awareness and hoping to coordinate some events with the Students for a Healthier Planet. "The club helps to engender environmental awareness by first hand experience of the outdoors," Miller said, adding, "A person should spend half their time fighting to secure the environment and the other half enjoying it."

Harvan feels that there has been a loss of appreciation for the for the out-of-doors through the generations. He said, "It would be a shame to lose that little part of America."

Bliss

Continued from page 1
 rival of a gas fire kiln and a large

clay mixer for the ceramics class also put the renovations behind schedule.

Sheppard

Continued from page 1
 said, was later convicted for an unrelated murder.

Appearing on behalf of CURE-Ohio, a prison reform advocacy group, Sheppard said he would like to see the death penalty abolished in the United States.

He is also trying to raise funds to obtain a typed transcript of the second trial.

"I want to get it transcribed so others can see it," said Sheppard.

Sheppard continued his statewide tour Wednesday in Columbus, visiting the Ohio State Penitentiary and his father's grave. Today at noon he will speak to the Cleveland City Club.

Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

Psi Chi — Psychology Club — Meeting, 12-1 p.m., Psychology Conference Room.

Sociology Association — Meeting, noon, 4th floor DeBartolo Hall Sociology Department.

SATURDAY

Newman Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass on campus, one-half hour following the football game, Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

MONDAY

Student Government — Regular meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.
Penguin Review — Organizational meeting, 1 p.m., Penguin Review Of-

fce, Kilcawley.

Economics Club — Meeting and membership sign-up, 2 p.m., Room 322, Economics Department.

TUESDAY

Student Democrats — General meeting, 2-3 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.
Chi / Alpha Christian Fellowship — Group meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Rec. Room.

SUPPORT GROUPS

for YSU Students,
 Faculty and Staff

Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Gay Men's Support Group

Women's Support Group

Groups meet weekly and are completely confidential. For information on Adult Children of Alcoholics or the Gay Men's Support Groups, contact Counseling services, 742-3056. For information on the Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse or the Women's Support Group, contact either Counseling Services, 742-3056, or the Women's Resource Center, 742-7253.

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RICHARD M. JENKINS, Sports Editor
DAWN MARZANO, Entertainment Editor
JOHN CHARIGNON, Photo Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Reagan deserving of money

Former President Ronald Reagan will be making more money within the next nine days during his visit to Japan than he did in one term as president.

For \$2 million, Reagan is a guest in the country of Japan. During his stay he will be a guest speaker on a number of occasions.

By accepting the money and traveling to a foreign country, Reagan is not making a mockery of the president's office or "turning his back" on the United States.

Reagan's history as president should speak for itself. When he was elected president, the United States was involved with the Iran hostage crisis and the 1980 Olympics boycott. These were two events that may have possibly cost former President Jimmy Carter his second term in office.

As president, Reagan was an outstanding foreign dignitary. Mikhail Gorbachev once said he wished Reagan could stay on as president because they worked so well together.

The Iran-Contra scandal marred his record while the hostage crisis in Lebanon was unresolved, but Reagan left almost as popular as when he started.

After serving the country for eight years, Reagan and any other former president should be able to speak at an engagement for any amount of money if he chooses. They would not be making a mockery of the presidency or turning their back on the United States. After serving as president, how could anyone consider a former president to turn his back on his nation?

Colleges finally have promising future

It was state appropriation time again for colleges throughout the nation recently. The state of Ohio gave out \$1.427 billion to state colleges. This ranks Ohio seventh in the country in appropriating funds to state colleges which is a 13 percent increase over two years ago.

The leading state was California, with appropriations totaling over \$5 billion.

With the increases nationwide, the future for colleges look promising.

Of the sum that was allocated, YSU received a 12 percent increase. This ranks is only one percent below the state average.

Overall, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reports the farm-belt states were given an increase while the Northeast had a modest rise.

Two colleges in farm belt states, Nebraska and Illinois, had increases of 27 and 21 percent.

It is encouraging see colleges receive a positive report for a change.



COMMENTARY

Editor says: World Series must go on

Tonight is the night! The "Quake Series" is about to reconvene and for the first time in my life the World Series has been over shadowed.

Ya, right! Maybe to you or some native Californian it's been overshadowed but to me the World Series is the World Series and this earthquake is merely a seventh inning stretch.

I cannot believe that this country has actually let the best sporting event of the year be put off for ten days.

It's late October and I don't care about any old earthquake. Give it a break CNN! It's happened before and it will happen again.

Let's PLAY BALL! I think that everyone must come to grips with the fact that these things happen and that there is nothing, absolutely nothing, that we can do about it. As Americans, however, we can certainly play baseball in the wake of the rock that just shook all of San Francisco.

Let's get serious here for a minute. The players have waited too long and if they



Richard M. Jenkins

lost that edge they worked all year to develop, who is going to be responsible? Not me! That's for sure.

When was the last time two Major League teams had two weeks off before the third game of the World Series? I certainly hope America is not expecting the greatest series ever.

What really gets me is that the World Series has been delayed and Stanford University played football Saturday afternoon.

Does anyone actually think one less football game would have made a difference on a Saturday afternoon in October?

Besides, I need a hotdog.

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

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Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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Voice of the People Professor defends national interests

Dear Editor
I can't believe it! One individual, (see Oct. 17 issue of The Jambar) while acknowledging the legal presence of YSU Young Republicans/YSU Young Americans for Freedom, finds it necessary to assert that "the term fascists may be appropriate for such an organization" for their "strong nationalist tenor" — that's what he calls the YAF's "no" to human rights violations in

Central Europe (which is their international issue). Man, what you are saying is that anyone not pro-Democratic or involved in human rights violations is a fascist! This is dangerous! Using your logic Young Republicans/YAF should label all Democrats as "paid KGB agents." Young Republicans/YAF do not do it because it is not true. Where are the competent people to explain these facts to you and people who think as you do? Where are the people who voted Republican recently? Are you

scared?
On another issue, a speech and communication professor slurs YSU Young Republicans/YAF — calling them "f--- fascists" and another professor from the same department defends him, quoting "freedom of speech." Man, offending people (slurs) is not exercising freedom of speech!!! I can't believe it! Please try to say "f--- cop" to a policeman on duty and I can assure you that you will be sued or maybe arrested for disorderly conduct. I hope
See Letter, page 5

FORUM



Jon
Allison

Bush encounters hostile Democrats

The honeymoon is finally over, and the Bush Administration is now under severe attack by the Congressional Democrats. It is the moment we have all been waiting for. Doesn't politics always become more interesting when the president's abilities and popularity are questioned?

But have the Democrats' complaints been justified? The answer is probably yes and no.

The United States has been treated to two recent cases of "disaster politics." Congressional Democrats have complained because the federal responses to Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake were too slow and cumbersome. In the latter case, it appears as if Democratic pressure actually forced Mr. Bush to send Vice President Quayle to California and also prompted an impromptu Bush tour of the devastation. Is Mr. Bush now taking his cues from the Capital?

Perhaps we buried the "wimp factor" too readily. The Bush Administration should have a Federal Disaster Relief Agency that it can depend on. If it does not, then there is where the blame should be directed, and Mr. Bush should be criticized.

But why did Mr. Bush need to visit California? His visit only detracted from the already under staffed relief effort.

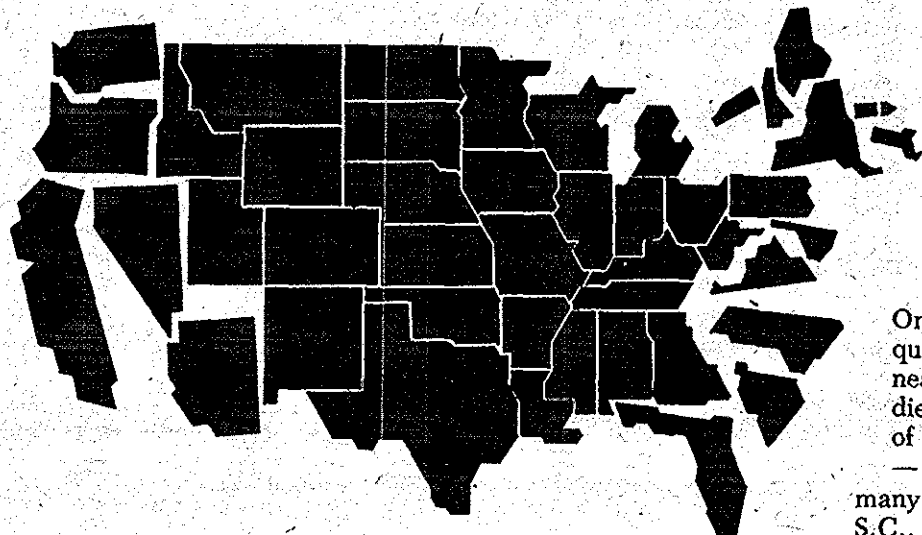
Did California really need the president's speedy little visit? If my home had just been destroyed, I would be more concerned with economic assistance. Unless the president is handing out checks, let him stay in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Bush wimped out, but the photo opportunities were wonderful!

Next, we have the Panama coup attempt issue. And, boy, did the Congressional Democrats surprise us. These same folks that worried about direct U.S. military involvement in Nicaragua called for direct

See **Democrats**, page 7

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST



Earthquakes tell true tales

San Francisco's geography is histrionic — its fogs can be as spectacular as the vistas they obscure — and its geology is downright dangerous. On Tuesday (Oct. 17) that geology taught the nation three lessons. They concern the predictability of some surprises, the sovereignty of nature and the web of dependencies that define civic life.

The earth's shell is composed of numerous plates from 45 to 95 miles thick, slowly migrating North America — The United Plates of America, as a geologist calls it — is united only for now. This "collage of wandering fragments" (geologists are phrasemakers) may disperse to form new aggregations in a few hundred million years.

Meanwhile, California straddles two plates, one moving south, the other north. No good can come of this. Sudden slippages between plates produce quakes, and not only in the West.

Quakes around New Year, 1811-12, near New Madrid, Missouri, reached perhaps 8.8 on today's Richter scale. They reversed the flow of the Mississippi, altered its course, caused waves in the Earth several feet high and rang church bells in Boston. Last November, a 6.0 quake hit rural Quebec. In 1983, a 6.5 quake shattered Coalinga, Calif. The scale is logarithmic: San Francisco's 1906 quake (8.3) was 90 times more powerful than Coalinga's and less powerful than Alaska's 1964 quake (8.4).

There are between 2,500 and 10,000 measurable tremors during a normal day on this fidgety planet. (Instruments measure ground movements the size of an oxygen molecule.) Big quakes are rare. They also are certainties.

Earth sciences predicted the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens

and six months ago *Science* magazine examined evidence that "dangerous" quakes are closing in on the San Francisco area. A 1976 quake in China killed 400,000, but in 1975 the evacuation of a Chinese city in response to a correct prediction saved an estimated 100,000 lives. As a predictive science, seismology is still developing, but it suggests that a big quake is highly likely in eastern America within 30 years.

Tuesday's quake should concentrate minds.

One-tenth of all Americans live in California. One-quarter of the semiconductor industry is in one county near the San Francisco fault. About 47,000 Americans die each year in motor vehicle accidents, the equivalent of a major plane crash every day. An 8-strength quake — smaller than 1906, larger than 1989 — could kill that many in 15 minutes. Only 60 people died when Charleston, S.C., shook for eight minutes in 1986, but people then did not live in high-rise structures over natural gas lines and downwind from chemical plants.

An earthquake once shook the Western mind. It struck Lisbon on All Saints' Day, 1755, killing thousands in churches and thousands more who, fleeing to the seashore, were drowned by a tidal wave. It was as though nature were muttering, "Oh, really? Says who?" in response to mankind's expanding sense of mastery. The quake was an exclamation point inserted arbitrarily into the Age of Reason, raising doubts about the beneficence of the universe and God's enthusiasm for the Enlightenment.

In this secular age, when the phrase "acts of God" denotes only disasters, we still can learn lessons from them. One of the striking vignettes from television coverage of the aftermath of San Francisco's quake was a policeman exhorting citizens to "go home and prepare for 72 hours without services." Perhaps no electricity, no gas, no running water for three days. Of course mankind lived for millenia without any of those. Today, however, our well-being depends on a network of many systems too easily taken for granted.

The words civic, civil, citizen have a common root. They originally pertained to residents of cities. It is in these complex creations — cities — that we see the truth of the phrase "social fabric." Any community, but especially a modern city, is a rich weave of diverse threads. The strength of each thread is derived from its relation to the rest. All the threads can snap or unravel when the fabric is ripped by jagged events. San Francisco's fabric has been strained but not torn.

From any catastrophe some good can come. It is no bad thing to be reminded — the world relentlessly sees to this end — of the fragility of all social arrangements. An earthquake is a tough teacher but it tells the truth.

Letter

Continued from page 4
that these professors do not exercise this "freedom" in their classes. If they do, I will sign up for one of their classes — I need some \$\$\$ ("hit me — I need money").

You should be aware that YAF distributes materials published by the United States State Department. If the U.S. State Department links an organization to terrorism or espionage (certain radical Mediterranean groups or certain

American "peace" organizations) it is because the State Department has evidence against them.

Dr. Zbigniew Piotrowski
Associate Professor,
Mathematics

P.S. I subscribe to peace with no reservations. I hate fascism (as well as communism) but I love the Republican Party. I just can't persuade my heart differently and one more thing: YSU/YAF — these "new kids on the block," are here to stay.

ATTENTION

Starting salary \$19,493 with potential to \$60,000.
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CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

6 months on the 29th Huh?!

Geoff Lee,
Congratulations on pledging the best fraternity.

Love
Your Big Sis Lisa

Zane Darnell,
I'm glad you've pledged SAE you've picked the right one!

SAE Love
Your Big Sis Renee

Damon Williams,
Congratulations on pledging SAE. You've picked the best fraternity.

Love
Your Big Sis Melissa

Congratulations
Paul Kyser on pledging SAE

SAE Love
Your Big Sis Laura

Mark Schaney
Congratulations on pledging the best fraternity.

SAE Love
Your Big Sis Kay

Dom Drello
Congratulations on pledging SAE. You've picked the best fraternity.

SAE Love
Your Big Sis Karen

SAE Brothers,
Here's to the best
Dinner Dance
with the best group of guys in 30 years.

Love
Your Little Sisters

DZ's — Thank you and we're sorry we didn't wear more flanel.

Sig Eps

Paul Y., Tim B., Bob K., Tom L., Geoff., Zane D., Damon W., Paul K., Mark S. and Dom D.
Congratulations on pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Love Your
Little Sisters

Congratulations. Tim Boals on pledging the best Fraternity.

SAE Love
Carrie

Paul Yanakki,
Congratulations on pledging SAE, you've picked the best fraternity.

SAE Love
Your Big Sis Kristi

Bob Kidwell, welcome to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Love Your Big Sis Chris

Tom Lesko, Congratulations on becoming an SAE pledge.

SAE Love
Love Your Big Sis Brenda

Manny L.
I miss you like CRAZY!!

Love Evelyn S.

Hey Boce,
Roses are red
Slim is in
fat is ugly
and I'm gonna win.

Signed, Skinny

Todd,
Keep up the good work! All of us are behind you 100!

Members of Slim Clubs Inc.

Do the Ball Room Blitz at the annual Halloween Party. Tonight 9-1 p.m. YSU ID-required.

Hey dudes,
My life is s---, but hey, thanks for asking. With friends like all of YOU. It is already getting better.

MISCELLANEOUS

ZTRON 286 12MHz IBM Compatible Computer, 1-Meg memory, 1.2-Meg floppy, 65-Meg hard disk, serial/game/printer ports, clock, 101-key keyboard, monitor, DOS 3.21, 1-year warranty. \$1500. 534-1994.

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Anthro. Colloquium is going to Columbus Sat. Nov. 4th to see "Son of Heaven" Chinese exhibit cost \$6.50 leaving 8 from F2. Questions-Jef 788-8403.

Come celebrate with us! The Newman Center invites everyone to come to Mass, Saturday, Oct. 28, 1/2 hour following tomorrow's game against Western Kentucky. Mass will be held on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, in the Art Gallery.

Bring your YSU ID and get ready to celebrate Halloween Theta Chi style. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Theta Chi Annual Halloween Bash. Costume Party. Be there or be square. Best party this fall. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 742 Bryson St. (Behind Ursuline H.S.) YSU ID required.

Theta Chi Annual Halloween Explosion! Let's explode on you Friday Oct. 27th 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Theta Chi House. 742 Bryson St. Costume Party. YSU ID Required.

Bash of the Fall! Oct. 27th. Costume party. Theta Chi House. Theta Chi Welcomes you. 742 Bryson (Behind Ursuline H.S.) 9 p.m.-1 a.m. YSU ID Required.

Annual Halloween Party Oct. 27th. Theta Chi House. Don't Miss it! Party of the Century. 742 Bryson St. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. YSU ID Required.

EMPLOYMENT

SPRING BREAK 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. **APPLY NOW!!** Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

"ATTENTION — HIRING!
Government jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R18792."

Youngstown State University Students who are registered and in good standing and are interested in working on the Snow Removal Crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44555 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (Telephone 742-7200).

Experienced painter wanted for the Residence Hall. Must be full time YSU students in good standing. Inquire at the Housing Office or call 742-3547.

WANTED — Delivery Personnel. To deliver for Domino's Pizza, 808 Wick. Must be 18 yrs. old, liability insurance, valid drivers license and also own car. You can make 4-7 dollar an hour. Call 743-7722.

HELP WANTED
Bartenders — Waitresses. Evening hours. Experience preferred. Call 757-8301 for appt.

CAMPUS Representatives Needed for "Spring Break 90's" programs to Mexico—Bahamas—Florida & S. Padre Island—Earn free vacation plus \$\$\$\$. Call 800-448-2421.

HOUSING

Large 3 or 4 bedroom apartments. Kitchen, 2 bathrooms, and living room. Walking distance from YSU. \$200 a month. Call 792-7264.

YSU Student Housing
Private parking — security lighting. Quiet atmosphere near shuttle. \$95 monthly, shared electric. Serious students call Mike 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 793-8211.

Beautiful 5 bedroom Mansion across from Wick Park, 274 Broadway, 600 plus utilities. 759-7352 or 743-8081.

1, 2, 3 bedrooms — near campus. 759-7352, 11-5 or 743-8081.

All furnished, private apt. Free parking. 2 students in Apt. 4 at \$135 each plus deposit. 3 students in Apt. 5 at \$135 each plus deposit. See it from 12 to 4 p.m. or call 652-3681 for appointment. On campus 90 Wick Oval in back of Pollock Inn.

Available immediately for students. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments in secure, landscaped community within walking distance of University. Also, individual rooms for rent with communal kitchens and living areas. All have appliances. 544-8744 or 747-2775.

One bedroom apartment. Cozy, very clean, carpeted, freshly painted, air cond. Stove and refrigerator. \$150 plus utilities. For more information call 743-3887.

1-2-3 bedrooms apts. for rent. 2 blocks from YSU. Call 549-5518 after 6 p.m.

"ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH18792."

CREATIVE SPACE
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Sink your assets into classifieds

All classifieds must be prepaid in the exact amount with cash, check or money order. Classified advertising is based on a 25 word limit.

Democrats

Continued from page 5
military involvement in Panama. To hell with sovereignty, for it must be some ridiculous concept from the United Nations Charter.

Politically, Mr. Bush blew it again. The intelligence information was just not available. The president had better get his old agency in order.

The C.I.A. cannot even figure out the location of our hostages in Lebanon. Now that is something to complain about.

And the Congressional Democrats needed to shift political attention toward the

White House at that time. After the leadership was defeated on the capital gains issue, it was time to let somebody else get the heat.

In conclusion, please get your federal agencies in order, Mr. Bush.

Photo opportunities are no replacement for intelligent organization, and the Democrats will be more than happy to abuse you and establish your agenda.

The abortion issue is at hand and your very recent veto can only make matters more complicated.

CORRECTION

The Jambar regrets an error about the student government story that appeared in the Oct. 24 edition. It should read, some members of student government are trying to make the Ohio Instructional Grant available for single parents who are working and are attending school part-time. Full-time students are already eligible for the grant.

Broken window subject of report

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

Damage to a vehicle was detailed in a report filed at Campus Police.

The first report listed that on Monday, Oct. 23, the owner of a white 1986 Toyota Corolla

reported to the police that the vehicle's back window had been shattered.

The victim stated that he had parked the car in the M-23 parking lot on Rayen Avenue at noon and returned at 2:10 p.m. to discover the damage, the report

stated.

An investigation by Corporal Robert Cooke, Officer Ralph Revere and Joe Scarnecchia, associate director of parking services, determined the cause of the broken window to be "due to (a) defect in the glass and heat with moisture."

Foreign

Continued from page 1
here from not only Ohio, but from all over the country and some from Canada.

Foreign language teachers from all levels of education will be attending the two-day conference said Dr. Servio Becerra, foreign language, who is assisting Linkhorn with the conference.

"The teachers will be learning new approaches to teach foreign

languages," said Becerra. "Each year there are a variety of new methods in teaching foreign languages."

Throughout the two day event, professors from universities throughout the nation will be delivering speeches ranging on different topics associated with the foreign language field.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Robert Lado, emeritus from Georgetown University at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. His speech will be about methods of teaching youths

foreign language.

Linkhorn said she and Dr. Margarita Metzger were the founders of the conference.

"I had the idea," said Linkhorn. "And Metzger helped make it reality."

In 1986, Linkhorn was awarded the Ohio Foreign Language Award for outstanding service to the foreign language field.

The conference is sponsored by the YSU foreign language department continuing education.

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TRASH! WEEK FILMS

"Aaargh..."
The Worst Vegetable of All Time!
ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES
Monday, Oct. 30th
2 Shows
10am and 4pm
Kilcawley Pub-Free!!

HALLOWEEN CHILLER!
CHILDREN OF THE CORN
Based on Stephen King's Nightmare on Elm Street
Tuesday, Oct. 31st
HALLOWEEN
2 Shows 10am and 4pm
Kilcawley Pub-Free!!

"REEFER MADNESS"
1936 CULT CLASSIC
A cult favorite, this hysterical 1936 version of "HAY NO TO DRUGS" is now a comedy with its most informative
Friday Nov. 3 & 5
1pm and 3pm Kilcawley Pub-Free!!

VOTED BEST CAMPUS COMEDY
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE
Thanks to their time-travelling telephone booth, Bill & Ted learn history from its leaders.
Socrates "A BODACIOUS PHILLOSOPHER"
John of Arc "NOAH'S WIFE" and Napoleon "THE SHORT, DEAD DUDE"
Wednesday, Nov. 1st
2 Shows
4pm and 7pm Kilcawley Cinema
\$1.00 Admission!

Trashy Tabloid Week sponsored by PAC-The Program and Activities Council

ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Permanent Wink opens the eyes of music lovers

By RONALD G. WILSON
Staff Reporter

Permanent Wink has already achieved a sound they can claim as their own. On *Everything*, this four piece band from Somerset, Pa. plays a number of musical styles, adapting each style to fit their own sound.

"Ashes to Ashes" opens the 11 track recording with a haunting song about the consequences of world destruction: "The house burns/ A tree falls/ The world yearns/ And yawns." Permanent Wink returns to questions of social issues in "So Many Faces," a song about human oppression; and the title song "Everything," which comments upon the materialistic society we live in.

"Who Hung the Moon" and "The Book" are the most interesting songs on the album. "Who Hung the Moon" showcases the vocal harmonies that give the band its definitive sound. And this song written by J.D. Ross and Cindy Ross contains the recording's strongest lyrics. The song is about beliefs

in an age of theories: "Don't need to see to believe/ To believe, to believe/ I believe in the great I am — you are/ And the spirit running inside me." The "Books" cryptic lyrics suggest a skepticism about living only with ideas: "When it's good, it's bad/ That's when he gets the thoughts that he never thought he had/ It won't be right, till it's wrong/ And to think they were only words all along." Cindy Ross sings the "Book." Her voice complements the song's folk like sound, and J.D. Ross' flute keeps the song primitive and evocative.

"I Can't See," "Days of the Week," and "Duty" are all straight ahead rockers that have a progressive sound reminiscent of the 70s and early 80s — Jethro Tull, The Jefferson Starship, King Crimson, Talking Heads, but rather than copying any one sound, Permanent Wink makes these songs their own.

The guitar on "Still Running" gives the song an REM sound. It strums along with the vocal harmonies, making it one of the best

timed songs on the album. On the down side, "Modern Man" and "No Surprise" sound weak compared to the other songs. *Everything* is an accomplishment for such a young band.

Permanent Wink's first performance in Ohio was at the Penguin Pub, and has since then hooked up with other clubs in and out of state. This recording, released on a

private level, sounds better than many major label's recordings. If Permanent Wink reminds you of other bands, it's only because they know music.



Just beginning: This is just the beginning for Permanent Wink, who just released an 11 track recording. The band has a unique sound that is likely to grab the attention of music lovers.

Wind Ensemble to perform in Chestnut Room

YSU — YSU's Dana Chorale, a 26-voice chamber choir, will present its first concert of the year at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5 in the Bliss Recital Hall. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature sacred and secular music covering a time span of more than 400 years.

The chorale is directed by Dr. Wade Raridon, music, YSU's Dana School of Music. Organist-pianist Kathryn Davison Miller will accompany the chorale.

Featured work on the first half of the program will be Mozart's *Te Deum*, a remarkable composition created in the composer's thirteenth year.

Works of Goudimel, Palestrina, Faure and Britten complete the first portion.

Following intermission, the Chorale will be joined by Dana faculty oboist Dr. Tedrow Perkins in a performance of *Three Pastorales* by contemporary Americans composer Cecil Effinger.

Completing the concert will be works of Brahms, Vaughan Williams and Jean Belmont, a folk hymn arrangement by James Wood and an American spiritual arrangement by Robert DeCormier.

The Dana School of Music is part of YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Dana Chorale will feature Mozart composition

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Entertainment Editor

At 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its fall concert in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The Wind Ensemble is under the direction of Mr. Leslie W. Hicken.

The highlights of the concert will be *Lincolnshire Posy* by Percy Aldridge Grainger, *Variants on a Medieval Tune* by Norman Dello Goio and *Fanfare and*

Allegro by Clifton Williams.

Other works by Sousa and Brahms will also be on the program.

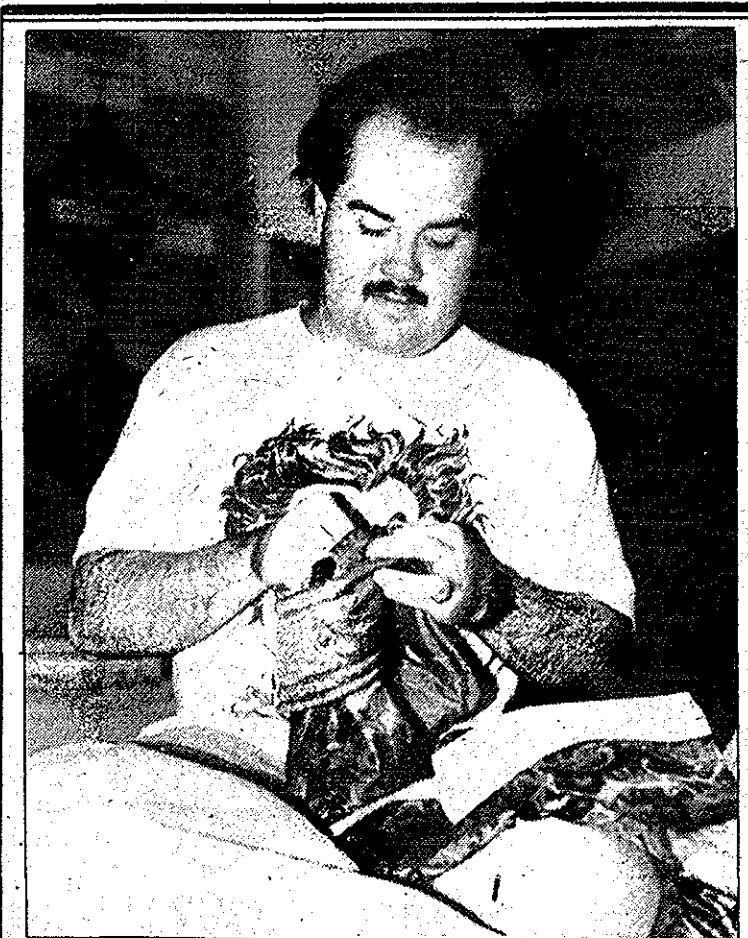
Scott MacDonald, who is a graduate assistant with the Wind Ensemble, and plays the trumpet, said "With the critical audition for the ensemble, the level of musicianship is much higher this year than it has been in past years."

In his second year with the ensemble, MacDonald seems confident that there will be a

healthy turn-out for the upcoming concert. "Because we are playing exciting music and standard literature for the Wind Ensemble, I think that there will be a couple hundred people to attend. We will do our best to fill the Chestnut Room," says MacDonald.

There are 50 members in this years Wind Ensemble, which is free and open to the public.

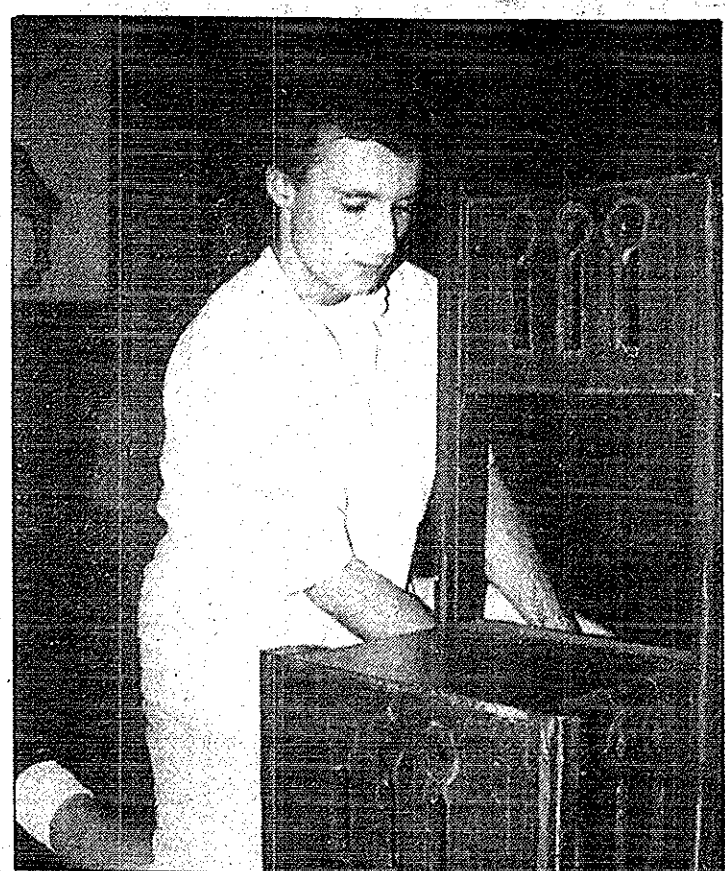
The Wind Ensemble concert is part of the Dana Concert Series at YSU.



Needle and thread:

Herman Guy, senior, F&PA, stitches a costume for the upcoming play, *Canterbury Tales* by Geoffrey Chaucer.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR



Setting the scene:
Neil Necastro, freshman, prepares a prop for the first play of University's Theater 1989-90 season on Nov. 9, *Canterbury Tales*, by Geoffrey Chaucer.

SAM KINISON

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SUNDAY, Oct 29
9pm Memorial Gym

RESERVE SEATS

\$ 5 General Public

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Basketball

Continued from page 12
only one senior on the team this year, many of the younger players gained experience last season.

"Last year we had a lot of injuries so some of the younger players had to step in a play. Their experience from last year will certainly help out when the season begins," co-captain Bray says.

Coach DiGregorio also added, "Our sophomores this year also gained experience last season. They've come around extremely well this year in our workouts."

One main concern for Coach DiGregorio last season was the scheduling of games. Last year, the Penguins played 19 away games and 9 home games. This year the Penguins will play 15 home games, 10 of them straight. After four straight away

games to open the season, the Penguins will bring their ten-game home stand Dec. 2 against the University of Toledo. The home stand will conclude Jan. 11 when the Penguins play host to Niagara University.

Intramural/Recreational Deadlines '89

Oct 30 Deadlines
Team Archery(M,W)
Racquetball
Singles(M,W)

Nov 6 Deadlines
3 on 3 Basketball(M,W)
Team Turkey Trot(M,W)

Note: All registrations must be submitted to the Intramural/Recreation Office located in Room 103 of the Beechly Physical Education Center prior to noon on the registration deadline.

Nationally

Continued from page 12

Tressel also stated that the Hilltoppers have an excellent set of specialty players.

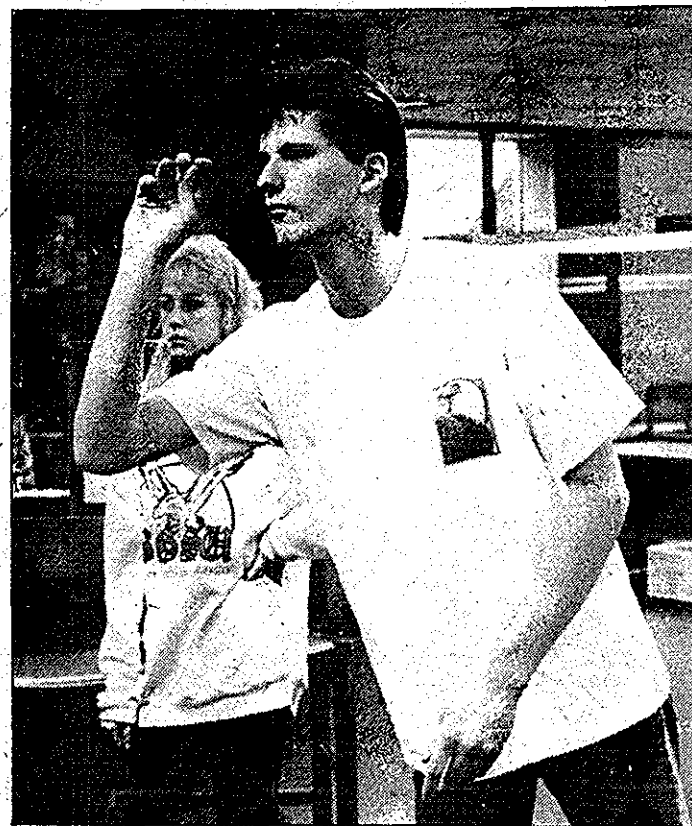
Punting the ball for the Hilltoppers will be senior Todd Davis averaging 39.9 yards per kick with 46 kicks for 1837 total yards.

In the field goal department duties are shared by senior Pat Levis and freshman Steve Donisi who are three for eight thus far in the season.

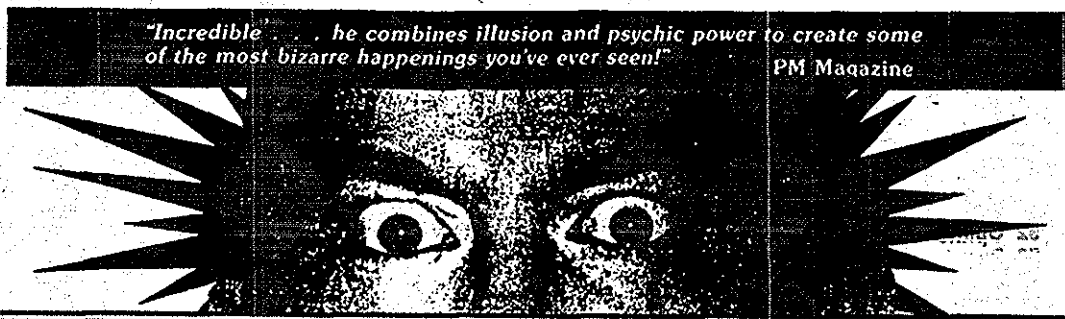
Both teams are enjoying a winning streak and this nationally ranked game promises to be a battle to the end.

"This is going to be a tough one. The important thing is that we win the turn over margin and keep away from the penalties," said Tressel.

After this week the Penguins have three games left in the season and will be at home for all three contests.



Pin point accuracy
Paul Rydarowicz and Cathi Raub took first place in the dart competition held in the pool room located in Kilcawley Center Thursday, October 26.



**TRASHY !!!
TABLOID WEEK**
Oct. 30th - Nov. 3rd Sponsored by PAC!

"SEEING IS BELIEVING
BUT THIS SHOW WILL
LEAVE YOU QUESTIONING
EVERYTHING YOU SAW!"
- J. Burbick, CAST, Jr.

"TABLES WALK ACROSS
THE STAGE AND THEN
LEVITATE IN THE AIR --
CRAIG KARGES HAS
EXTRAORDINARY
MENTAL POWERS!!! YOU
WON'T WANT TO MISS
THIS CAMPUS SHOW!
- M. Thomas, A&S., Sr.



**CAN THIS
INCREDIBLE
MENTALIST
READ YOUR
MIND?
AND REVEAL
YOUR SECRET
THOUGHTS?**

ESP SHOW COMING TO CAMPUS!

"SEEING CRAIG KARGE'S
ESP SHOW IS LIKE
ENTERING THE 'TWILIGHT
ZONE!' 'TEE - NEE - NEE.'
HIS RETURN TO YSU WILL
SURELY BE STANDING
ROOM ONLY!"
- L. Bobeck, Bus., Soph.

WED. NOV. 1st
CRAIG KARGES - MAGIC OF THE MIND SHOW
CHESTNUT ROOM STAGE
KILCAWLEY
SHOW BEGINS AT 11:45 AM
FREE ADMISSION

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Trashy Tabloid Week Committee!



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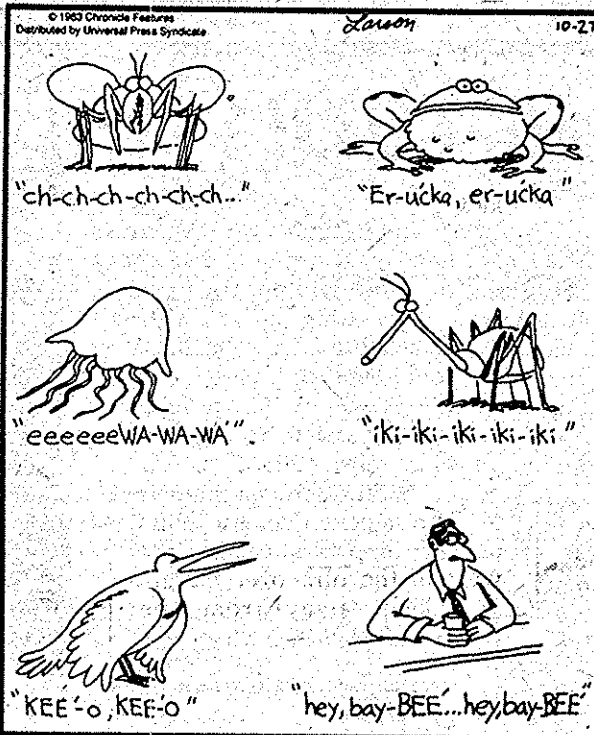
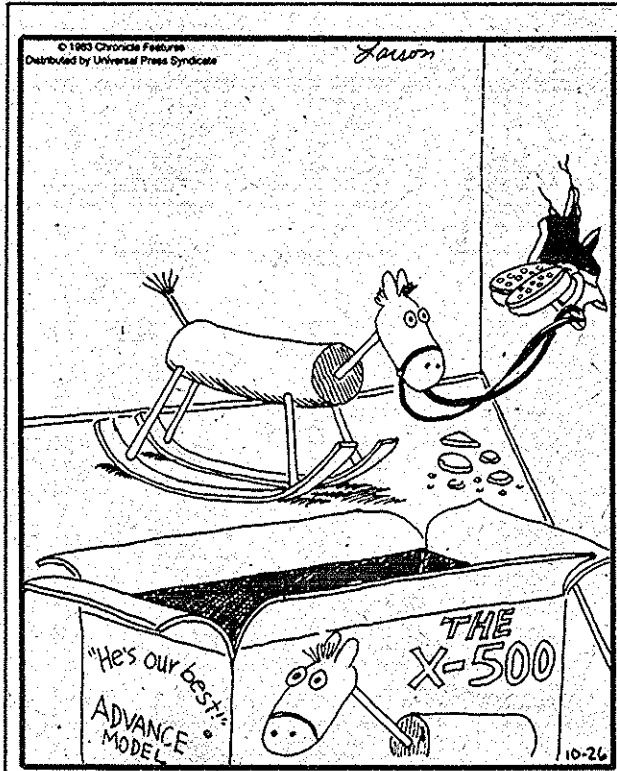
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THE FAR SIDE

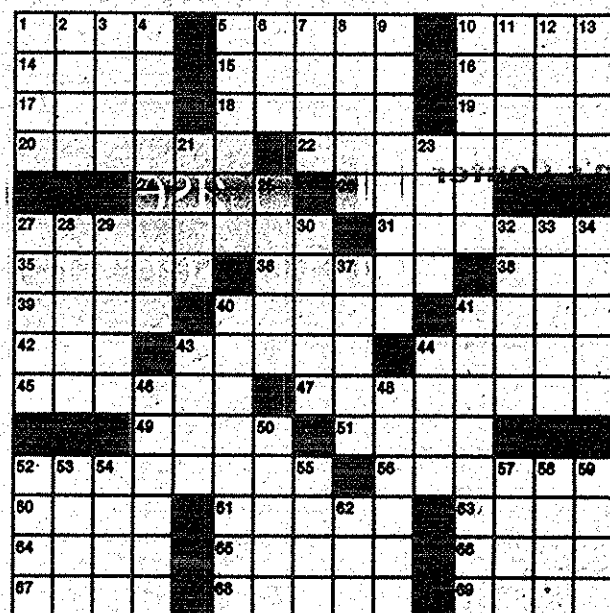
by GARY LARSON



Animals and their mating songs.



"What did I say, Boris? ... These new uniforms are a crock!"



- ACROSS**
- 1 Sulk
 - 5 New
 - 10 Circle of light
 - 14 Verily
 - 15 Ranch rope
 - 16 Mild oath
 - 17 Tepee
 - 18 Author Henrik
 - 19 Taboo
 - 20 Complete
 - 22 Import
 - 24 Large weights
 - 26 A Chaplin
 - 27 "The — Reading Gaol"
 - 31 Ship
 - 35 More proficient
 - 36 Extend a contract
 - 38 Beverage
 - 39 Fish
 - 40 Certain maid
 - 41 Abrupt
 - 42 Sawyer or Thumb
 - 43 Flower holders
 - 44 Wish granter
 - 45 Pencil end
 - 47 Allan
 - 49 Pertaining to the ear
 - 51 Mo.
 - 52 Opiate
 - 56 Pared
 - 60 — Idle
 - 61 Eskimo home
 - 63 Memory
 - 64 Different
 - 65 Sends a letter
 - 66 Peron and Gabor
 - 67 Active one
 - 68 Wear away
 - 69 Take-out place
- DOWN**
- 1 Spouse
 - 2 Sign of future events
 - 3 Caged
 - 4 Empowered
 - 5 Buddy
 - 6 Tease
 - 7 Unburden
 - 8 Office worker
 - 9 Give up
 - 10 Reddish dyes
 - 11 Excited
 - 12 Bowling alley
 - 13 Aroma
 - 21 Din
 - 23 Over
 - 25 Tender spots
 - 27 Sew loosely
 - 28 Hate
 - 29 Andes animal
 - 30 Celebrations
 - 32 Smarted
 - 33 Scary
 - 34 Afterwards
 - 37 Bird homes
 - 40 Nautical
 - 41 Focused
 - 43 Presidential prerogative
 - 44 Stare open-mouthed
 - 46 Pele's sport
 - 48 Rest
 - 50 Stogy
 - 52 Want
 - 53 A Guthrie
 - 54 React to yeast
 - 55 Muse of history
 - 57 Adore
 - 58 Common abbr.
 - 59 — Amaz
 - 62 Aged

Answers to last crossword puzzle

ROTE DONOR OPAL
 ABEL ERODE BONE
 FORE PATEN LEWA
 TEMPLATE EDITED
 HIRE AGOG
 REPAST PLATEAUS
 EVENT SLIDE UNIT
 CART SPOKE SHIT
 ADD SUITE MATTE
 PENNANTS CAUSES
 ENDS DARN
 HOTTER FORETOLD
 EMIT IMAGE ELIA
 FALL EERIE REAR
 TREE STEER SORT



"SALVATION THROUGH POLYESTER"

REV. BILLY C. WIRTZ

"THE MOST BIZZARE SHOW I'VE EVER SEEN ON CAMPUS! GRAB A FRONT ROW SEAT!"
 - R. Kish Eng., Sr.

"Cross your legs, hide your kid sister-Rev. Billy is back! He's the Pub's #1 Comedy Show favorite!"
 - T. Wiley Bus., Jr.



THE ROCKIN' REVEREND BILLY C. WIRTZ RETURNS TO YSU!

THURSDAY - NOV 2ND
 NOON - 2PM
 KILCAWLEY PUB
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TRASHY!!!!
 TABLOID WEEK
 Oct. 30th - Nov. 3rd FREE



SPORTS

Nationally ranked YSU(11th) faces WKU(18th)

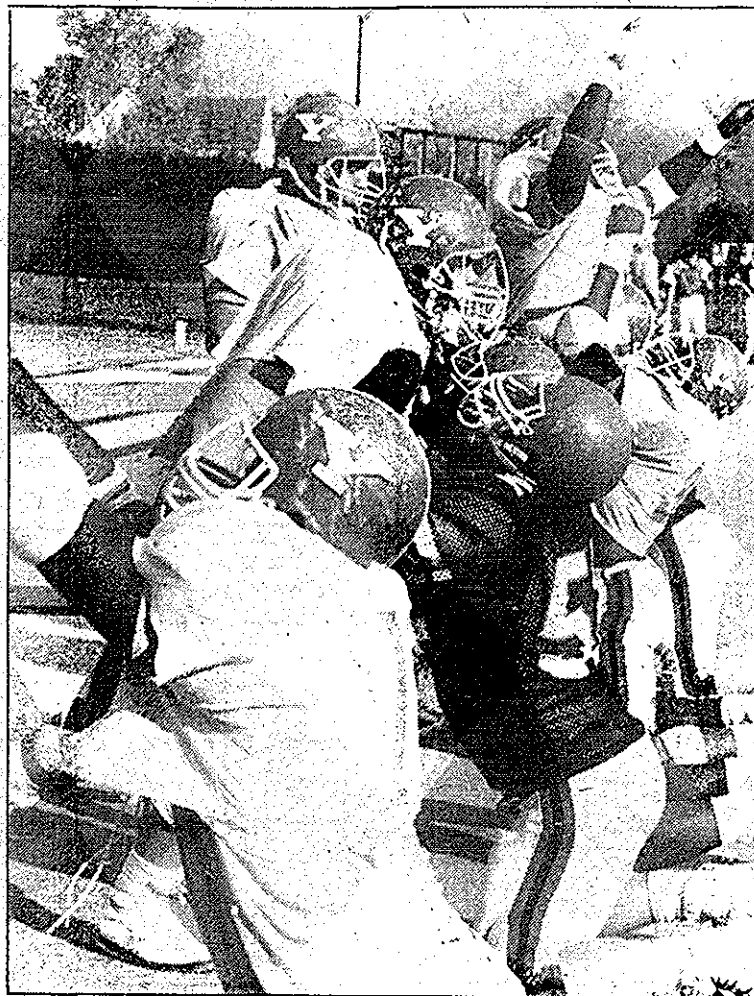
RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

Game eight is here! The Penguins are 11th in the nation and looking to break into the top 10 next week if they can turn back the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky

University. The Hilltoppers are tied at 18th with Arkansas State at 10½ points on the Division I-AA weekly poll and need a victory against YSU if they plan to move up and advance to the playoffs. Game time is slated for 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The Penguins will have their hands full trying to rise above the 5-3-0 Hilltoppers. According to YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel in his press conference this past Tuesday, the Penguins will be facing a very physical team supported by numerous veterans.

"With eight seniors on offense and seven on defense, this contest promises to be a very physical one," said Tressel. "Their offense is very powerful and efficient. They're a run first



Back to the basics: YSU linemen went through some basic drills Thursday afternoon at Stambaugh Stadium.

NCAA Weekly Division I-AA Poll

RANK	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1.	Eastern Kentucky	7-0-0	79
2.	Georgia Southern	7-0-0	76
3.	Furman	6-1-0	71
4.	Maine	8-0-0	70
5.	Stephen F. Austin State	6-1-0	64
6.	Boise State	5-2-0	58
7.	S.W. Missouri State	7-1-0	57
8.	Holy Cross	7-1-0	53
9.	Idaho	6-2-0	46
	Liberty University	6-0-0	46
11.	YSU	5-2-0	39
12.	N.W. Louisiana State	4-2-1	36
13.	Eastern Illinois	6-2-0	28
14.	Montana	6-2-0	25
15.	Appalachian State	5-2-0	21
16.	Murray State	5-2-1	20
17.	Villanova	5-2-0	18
18.	Arkansas State	4-3-0	10½
	Western Kentucky	5-3-0	10½
20.	Alcorn State	5-1-0	10

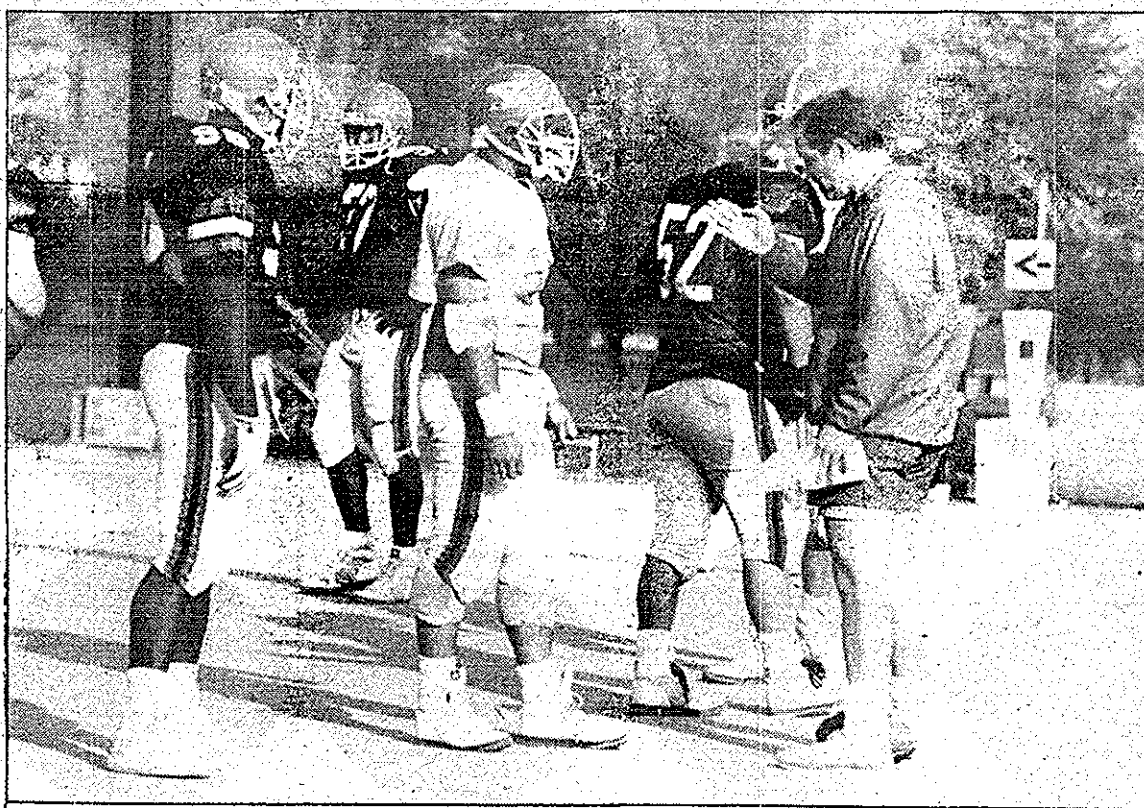
"The important thing is that we win the turn over margin and keep away from the penalties."

JIM TRESSEL
YSU head football coach

offense and they still manage to gain nine yards per attempt when they pass."

"On defense they have more skilled people than anyone we've faced this season," said Tressel.

See Nationally, page 10



Learning the scheme of things: Offensive coordinator/offensive line coach Jim Bollman helps some of the Penguins learn their assignments for the game this weekend against the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky University.

Basketball season draws near

By **DAVID LEE MORGAN JR.**
Staff Reporter

With less than a month to the opening game, Head Coach Ed DiGregorio and the women's basketball team are pounding the hardwood preparing for the first game of the season.

The Penguins open their season Nov. 24-26 when they participate in the Florida Round Robin Tournament in Miami, Fla. Also participating in the tournament are host team Florida International University, American University, and Manhattan University.

Coach DiGregorio is optimistic about his team. "We're very pleased of our progress so far. The younger players are working very hard, and we're getting good leadership from our veterans," Coach DiGregorio says.

"We've got some really good attitudes this year and that

makes it easier to coach the players."

During the workouts over the past couple of weeks, defense is being stressed. "As we work out, we always stress the defense part of the game. With the younger girls coming in, we have to get them back to the basics of playing defense," DiGregorio added.

One of the defensive gems DiGregorio will be showcasing is senior co-captain Julie Bray. Bray, a 6'2" center from Brookfield High School, is expected to show her leadership on the court this year.

"I hope to be a lot stronger this year and improve the rebounding part of my game," says Bray.

Bray is sharing the captain duties with junior red-shirt Margaret Somple. Somple, who is 6'2", is a defensive stand-out in her own right.

Although the Penguins have

See **Basketball**, page 10