

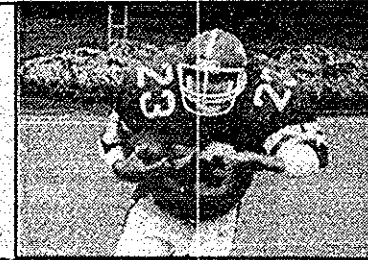
Eurythmics

Eurythmics look to past successes with release of new album

page 12

Isaac leads Penguins to first victory of the season over Akron

page 16



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 2

Alderman officially resigns; new contract ratified

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

Friday's Board of Trustees meeting at YSU marked the end of the faculty disagreement as the trustees ratified the two-year agreement.

After a 55 minute executive session, the board unanimously accepted the contract.

President Neil Humphrey announced the resignation of Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice-president of personnel services. Alderman will once again become an associate professor in the English department effective June 30, 1990.

Humphrey said Alderman submitted his resignation in July, but waited for it to be announced until completion of the contract negotiations with faculty.

Alderman said he was resigning for a combination of "personal and professional reasons." The board also approved the "Series 1989 Bond Resolution,"

which authorizes a \$7 million revenue bond for the construction of the residence hall.

The trustees also accepted \$500,350 in pledges and donations for the residence hall to be built on the North side.



DR. TAYLOR ALDERMAN

Dr. Lawrence Looby, vice president, institutional advancement, said the support for the residence hall has been an "overwhelming" success.

In a related matter, trustees authorized the administration to request the Ohio Department of Administration Services to appropriate 20 city lots necessary for the new residence hall. At the June board meeting, trustees authorized the University pursue the property needed.

Michael Skurich, manager of technical services, announced to the board that an offer to sell the property at 656 Wick Avenue has been executed.

The board authorized the purchase of this property since it is cost effective to renovate the building for student housing.

Trustees also designated the Penguin Club, an organization which promotes athletics at YSU, as the official agent of University athletic fund-raising.

In another resolution, the board approved the organization of the Educational Administration department in the School of Education to aid the development of a possible doctoral program.

Approval of new contract lays disagreement to rest

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

After a one-day walkout, the strike at YSU ended quickly with the administration and faculty reaching an agreement Wednesday night.

The term of the agreement is for two years. During that time, the faculty will receive a salary increase of four percent plus \$1,300 in 1989-90 and a four percent increase plus \$1,400 in 1990-91.

Dr. Sid Roberts, history, chief negotiator for the faculty union, said that an agreement could have been reached last Tuesday, but the administration was not willing to move .6 percent on the salary issue.

"There would not have been a strike if this was worked out," said Roberts.

The faculty received an increase of \$2,000 for promotion and faculty members earning doctoral degrees will receive an increase in salary from \$2,000 to \$2,300.

Faculty members who plan to retire will receive insurance benefits and the mandatory retirement age was eliminated from negotiations.

See Strike, page 3

Students volunteer time to help the United Way

By PHILIP A. CEPLICE
Staff Reporter

September 15 marked the official kick-off date for YSU's 1989 United Way Campaign. In addition to the pledges donated by faculty, staff and administration, YSU's Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternal Council will be making a valiant attempt to help reach the United Way's goal of 3.2 million dollars.

The twelve sororal and fraternal organizations will use the United Way's Telemarketing campaign to help raise money, and during the week of September 25-29, will make a total of 15,033 calls to area businesses asking for pledges.

Responsible for setting such a high goal, Mr. Michael Moots, director of the area United Way

chapter, said, "Many people have a misconception about the United Way. The United Way doesn't just give to the poor, it betters the community." The 3.2 million dollars raised will supply more than half of the funds needed to support 34 Youngstown area organizations and programs such as alcohol clinics, American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Catholic Services, Goodwill Industries and Help Hotline Inc.

The sororities involved include Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Zeta Gamma along with the fraternities Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Hup, two, three, four ...

Despite the bitter weather nipping at their musical toes, YSU band members march forward in anticipation of their half-time performance for last Saturday's game against Akron.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NEON

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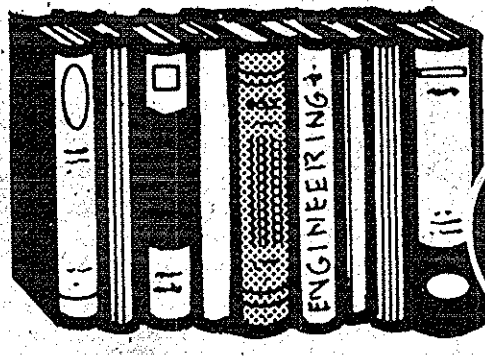
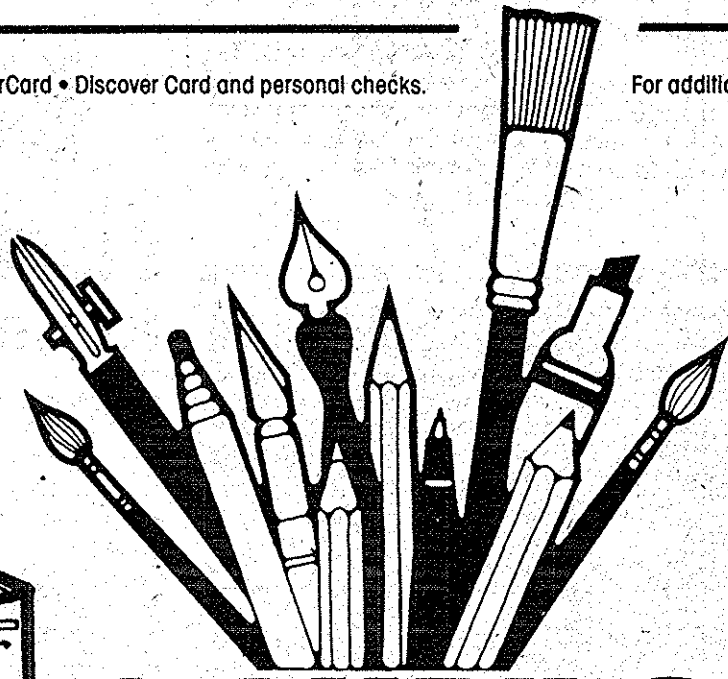
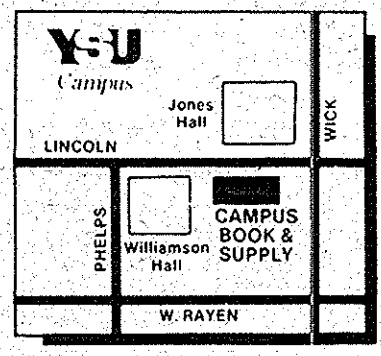
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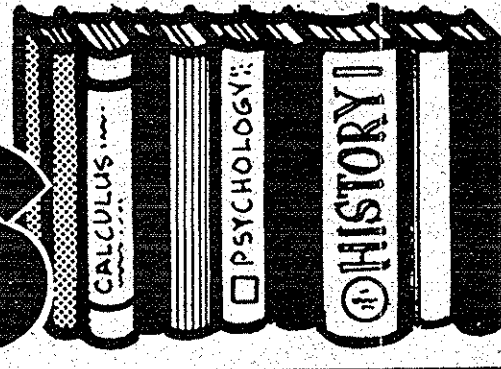
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ACROSS FROM JONES HALL

Amnesty International striving for student awareness

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

Amnesty International is a group of people who like to spend their free time helping others who do not have any.

The organization defends and supports the release of political prisoners. These are people who are jailed for their political or religious beliefs. "There are people who are held in chains for what they believe," said Dr. Brendan Minogue, advisor for Amnesty International. The purpose of YSU's chapter of Amnesty is to raise the awareness of students to the number of people who are political prisoners.

In addition, the organization fights for the release of these prisoners. Andrew Herman, president of Amnesty International plans to have a program in which

the group will adopt a political prisoner, and hold a letter writing campaign for that prisoner. They will send letters to everyone who is involved in the release of that person.

Herman said that the organization does not support any prisoners who were jailed for or participated in acts of violence while upholding their beliefs.

Another program that Amnesty International plans to sponsor is a debate over the death penalty. The organization is opposed to the use of the death penalty in any situation. Herman said that the public does not want to support criminals who are jailed for life. "People think it is not economically sound to have these certain human lives existing. It is a moral issue not an economical issue."

This is all a part of what Amnesty International is about — human rights.

Herman said in politics the group does not take sides. "We are on the human side."

"I think ... the public should be interested in Amnesty for what it stands for, not rock and roll."

**ANDREW HERMAN
President of the YSU chapter
of Amnesty International**

The world-wide organization is not partial to any country or government. It does not want any government to have the power to take away a person's life through the death penalty or political captivity.

Along with these two programs

Amnesty International will sponsor its annual concert which will feature speakers on amnesty and apartheid, local bands, and other kinds of entertainment.

Herman wants to get rid of the misconception that Amnesty International has something to do with rock and roll music. He points out that a lot of big-name rock and roll stars are committed to Amnesty. "I think that's great but the public should be interested in Amnesty for what it stands for, not rock and roll. It's a lot more intricate than that."

Monies from the concerts go to Amnesty International to aid in the release of political prisoners, to Amnesty International sponsored events, and publicity.

Publicity is important because Herman plans to make the group more visible on campus. He said "We're going to stir things up a little and get noticed."

Organizations spotlighted at fair

YSU — Don't miss the fair! YSU's Student Activities Office is sponsoring its "Fall Organization's Fair" Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre.

More than 50 student organizations will be represented at the fair, giving students the perfect opportunity to learn about the various on-campus groups and their activities at YSU.

Helping students find the YSU

organization that suits their needs is the purpose of the fair.

The event is open to the public and includes free popcorn, entertainment and an abundance of information on student activities.

Organizations wishing to register for the event should contact Leslie Bright by Sept. 29, in the Student Activities Office at ext. 3779, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Strike

Continued from page 1

Roberts said he was pleased with the contract.

"I think this is a superb contract," said Roberts. "The only part I am disappointed with is the inability to arrive at an early agreement."

Roberts said there was no reason why there could not have been an agreement in June.

Roberts said it will take time before feelings are worked out between the administration and faculty.

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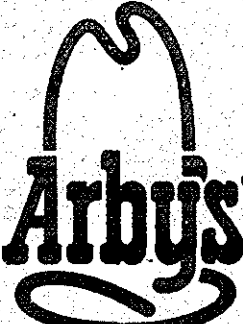
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OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Gorbachev needs time for success

This weekend in Wyoming, the United States and the Soviet Union made progress in arms negotiations. Even though progress is being made between the two nations, problems abound in the Soviet Union.

President Mikhail Gorbachev faces the toughest year of his political career.

With social and economic crises in the Soviet Union, Soviet experts say Gorbachev's days as a leader are numbered.

Patience is needed if Gorbachev is to succeed.

The Soviets have made unprecedented cuts in their military, but they continue to give \$250 million a month in military aid to troops in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Since his initiation of

perestroika, Gorbachev's reforms have shown little success and hard times are foreseen. Within the next few months, food rationing is possible.

A reason Gorbachev may be running out of time is the Soviet people are not familiar with changes. The last Soviet leader to try to change the system, Nikita Khrushchev, was removed from office.

To restructure a political system takes many years of hard times for the people of a country.

When the United States was first formed, hard times were common. After years of patience, stability was developed.

Gorbachev needs time for his policies to take action. The only problem is if the people are not willing to give him time.

Right timing for Bush's proposal

On Monday, President George Bush asked for a world ban on chemical weapons as he addressed the United Nations General Assembly.

Bush's ideas and wishes are admirable, but not realistic.

He asked for countries such as Libya, Syria and Iraq to put an end to the use of chemical weapons.

It will take much negotiation to make left wing countries agree to this proposal.

Bush must also take into con-

sideration over two dozen countries have been using chemical weapons.

His chances to end the use of such weapons are very minimal.

Even though his chances are slim to eliminate these weapons, Bush once again waited for the right opportunity to announce his proposal.

At the NATO summit in May, he proposed a major reduction in arms with the Soviet Union.

By announcing major proposals at world events, Bush will continue to look impressive as president.



COMMENTARY

Observation is more desirable

People love to comment. The withstanding popularity of talk shows is evidence of this affair of the heart.

Everyday we subject others to our own personal verbal commentaries. I decided to discuss the meaning of the word 'comment' because oftentimes it seems that there is too much 'comment' and not enough discussion.

A 'comment' is criticism: to 'comment' is different from to 'speak of' or 'talk about' — it is something that at times is seemingly impersonal while appealing to people. It is an observation yet it is one that is less likely to be as well prepared.

One definition of 'comment' from the dictionary is: "A brief statement of fact or opinion." To comment is to assume quite a bit of responsibility — for that brief period, either verbally or in print, you are supposed to be the authority on your topic of choice. It is you who must bear the burden and take the blame for error. Commenting is not for



Miriam Klein

delicate egos.

Commenting is also like slipping somebody a note underneath his or her door — a note that is slightly scolding, or perhaps patronizing, maybe even blatantly dogmatic. It's a quick message that is designed to command attention to a subject that the writer feels the reader needs to immediately consider.

A 'comment' is something harsh and sharp, full of punch — a lot of harnessed energy to be suddenly released by a listener's ear or a reader's eye;

See Comment, page 5

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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Voice of the People

Administration negotiations upset student

Dear Editor:

I have three questions to address to the administration of YSU. Why does the administration choose to bargain (with all campus unions) in bad faith? Did the administration assume that the faculty would settle, as other YSU unions have, for less than they deserve? Is the ad-

ministration trying to make YSU the "Phar-Mor of Higher Education?"

YSU may get the quantity of students because of low tuition, but the quality of education will be lost without qualified, well-paid faculty and staff to serve the students. YSU has an opportunity to lead the way in the Mahoning Valley with fair pay and benefits. It is sad to think of YSU faculty members being forced to teach in local high schools to receive better wages and benefits. I urge the administration of YSU to consider

bargaining in good faith in the future and not to force another union to go out on strike.

Christine Domhoff
 YSU Staff/Graduate Student

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

FORUM



Tim Leonard

Campuses need lottery machines

"Some men see things as they are and ask why; I dream things that never were and ask why not." — Robert F. Kennedy.

There comes a time in each man's life when he must speak out, and my time is now.

I'll get right to the point. We need a lottery machine on campus.

I don't know about you, but how many times have you been in class and your teacher mentions a good number, like 721. And then you think, gee, I'm going to play that number before my Introduction to Literature class.

You want to know what usually happens when you think about playing a number, especially if it's shortly before your scheduled class?

Usually you don't end up playing it. Because you usually can't get to the nearest lottery machine, which is off campus.

And what do you think happens next?

That's right. Your number (721) comes out.

I'm going to guesstimate and say that on the average the University costs at least one YSU student at least \$500 a day because we don't have a lottery machine present on campus.

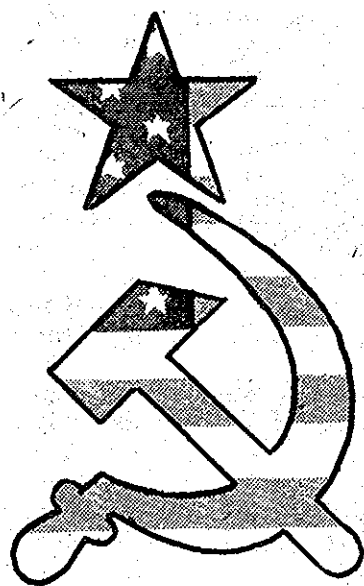
One of my sources, a cousin's friend's butcher, claims to know someone who knows why YSU doesn't have a lottery machine. And he tells me that YSU doesn't have a lottery machine on campus because the University is afraid someone will hit the Lotto for a couple million dollars and then drop out of college — and possibly take a few friends too — which would reduce the University's enrollment.

A valid point indeed. But I think a lottery machine would keep the students happy. And what's more important than a happy student body?

Therefore, I am suggesting we install a lottery machine on

See Lottery, page 8

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST



European nations break from communism reigns

Hungary's new ambassador has not been here long enough to have gotten the hang of the Washington art of using words to conceal thoughts. When, in a Sunday morning television interview, he was accused of giving an evasive answer to a question, Ambassador Peter Varkonyi said with unfeigned cheerfulness, "It is, it is. I should be evasive on that."

Having been blindshielded by the ambassador's treacherous resort to candor, the interviews fell to badgering him about philosophy: Is Hungary moving away from communism? The ambassador allowed a look of puzzlement, mingled with injured pride and sorrow about the confusions besetting mankind, to steal over his suddenly woeful countenance. Then he said, in effect:

What's that you are suggesting? That Hungary has ever been — what was that peculiar word you used? — "Communist?" How do such odd rumors get started? Who is saying these hurtful things?

The ambassador's actual words were: "As a matter of fact, we are not — we never called ourselves a Communist country. We called ourselves a Socialist country... the Communist Party was called the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party, and it was not called the Communist Party."

The new party line in parts of Eastern Europe is that there has been an amusing mix-up — a silly misunderstanding, really: There never has been a Communist Party. In the current issue of *National Review*, Radek Sikorski, a Polish emigre, recounts his return to Warsaw where, in the inner recesses of the Communist Party's headquarters (where the night porter was

watching *Miami Vice* dubbed in Polish), he asks a party official to pose for a photograph in front of the portrait on the wall:

"No, not under Lenin!"

"But aren't you a Communist?"

"No, I'm not a Communist."

"But you are one of the top leaders of the Communist Party."

"It's not a Communist Party. It's called the United Workers Party, and comprises two traditions, Communist and Socialist. I regard myself as a Social Democrat."

What is — was? — a Communist (person, nation)? It is, truth be told, hard to say because the Master was himself tantalizingly vague about that (you would have thought) crucial matter.

Marx was so busy predicting capitalism's collapse, he forgot to describe what would come next. Aside from the withering away of the state (it, being by definition an instrument of class oppression, would disappear when classes did), all he said was: Under capitalism man is a hunter or a fisherman or a shepherd or a critic, whereas in a Communist society he can be a hunter in the morning, a fisherman in the afternoon, raise cattle in the evening and be a critic after dinner.

Marx certainly did not burden his disciplines with a too-detailed blueprint. But now we know that in a Communist society everyone does the same thing most of the time: They stand in queues. Or they go to Hungary and head west.

To the list of 19th-century theories slain by 20th-century facts, add one 20th-century theory now deceased: Twenty-five years ago there was a cottage industry among academics manufacturing variants of the theory that the Soviet and American systems were "converging." The former was supposed to "mellow" and the latter "progress" toward some mild social democracy, two bland leviathans living happily ever after.

Today, the Soviet Union is desperately in need of the book no one thought to write. As a Russian recently said, "There have been many books written on the transition from socialism to capitalism."

Consider two stunning facts: East Germany, from which the highly skilled and educated young-tomorrow's elites--are fleeing, is the most productive and materially modern East European nation. And last week Boris Yeltsin (the "populist" described as the Soviet Union's Huey Long; actually he is their Imelda Marcos, a shop-till-you-drop communist) came to America: "All my impressions of capitalism, of the United States, of Americans that have been pounded into me over the years...all of them have been changed 180 degrees in the day and a half I have been here."

And where was the "here" where he had this epiphany about the commodious life and the sweetness of our people? New York City believe it or not.

Today, East Germany, residents of what supposedly was communism's closet approximation to a success story, are "voting with their feet." The phrase was used in early 1917 to describe the behavior of the soldiers in the Czar's disintegrating army. The phrase-maker was Lenin. What goes, around, comes around.

Comment

Continued from page 4
energy to be absorbed by the mind. And with that absorption of our comments by others, we all wish to have that special power — the power of persuasion.

And so a comment demands that a response be formed instantaneously. Regardless if the response is kept quiet or made

known, a comment makes an imprint upon the mind.

Comments take less time to create and execute than observations. Commenting does not require that you allow time for discussion with the other party.

Comments between acquaintances, friends or lovers can create laughter, discussion, anger and even fear. It is seems that many, myself included, can often comment without much thought to what we are really

saying. That brisk stream of words can get us into a lot of trouble. It seems that a wise choice would be to concentrate our energies away from quick comments to unhurried observation that would lead to more discussion.

But people love to comment, doing it often and doing it well. And well enough is a comment made that the heart of an issue is rarely discussed.

Anyone interested in writing a column for the Forum Section may submit their article to Rick George. Please include your name, telephone number and have proper identification. Columns do not have to pertain to campus related material.

CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

Dr. Stringer of the Psychology Department at YSU is recruiting mothers with 6 to 30-month-old infants for research. If interested, call 742-3467.

It's time for you to wake up and smell the coffee! Join "The Coterie": A college singles club. Call 793-2250 or write "The Coterie" P.O. Box 2021, Akron, O 44309.

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Youngstown State University students registered for fall quarter and interested in working on the clean-up crew after football games on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, Youngstown State University, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200).

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Classified Advertising Deadlines

12 noon on Thursday for Tuesday's issue and 12 noon on Tuesday for Friday's issue.

Students buy and sell stocks on Wall Street

Various colleges take part in the challenge

AT & T — Last year over 11,000 students participated in The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge from over 1,000 campuses across the country. The winning student, Julie McRedmond from the University of Illinois, won the grand prize of \$25,000 and received National acclaim being featured on the front page of The Wall Street Journal. You may have seen the headline "Stock Market Turns Students Into Paper Millionaires..." In the College Division; New York University ranked No. 1.

When the stock market opens for trading on November 1, 1989 through February 28, 1990, college students will take control of their own \$500,000 brokerage account and begin competing against thousands of students from across the country in The Second Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. For the next four months, they will buy and sell real stocks in an effort to maximize the value of their portfolios.

What makes this event so unique is that a full service brokerage firm has been set up to handle all trading activity — and provide human assistance throughout the event. When participants are ready to start investing they just pick up their phone and call their broker, toll free at 1-800-545-1990. The broker is positioned at a fully automated trading desk ready to execute trades based on up to

the minute stock quotes, beamed in via satellite, from the Exchanges in New York.

At the end of each month, players will be mailed a personal three page account statement and newsletter. The statement will provide an account summary, a record of all their transactions, a complete listing of portfolio holdings, and a current valuation of their account.

There will also be a rankings section showing how each participant fared against students in their class, at their college and across the country. The Top 250 winners each month will receive a gift item from Champion USA. The Second Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge will announce the winners in USA Today, the official newspaper of the Investment Challenge. The Top Ten players and a guest will then spend a week in the sun, compliments of the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism! There they will be honored at The AT&T Awards ceremony.

The entry fee is only \$49.95 per student. The event is open to college students enrolled in two or four-year accredited colleges and universities. The competition is limited to the first 25,000 to register. Call and register by calling 1-800-545-1990.

Be a Reporter

Interested in writing for The Jambar? Stop by and see us in Kilcawley West or call the offices at Ex. 3095

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• SORORITY RUSH WEEKEND •

Thursday, October 5: 6:30-10p.m. *
Friday, October 6: 5:30-11p.m. *
Sunday, October 8: Noon-5p.m. *

*Times may fluctuate slightly

For more information contact Sorority Advisors (Kim Orr): 742-3161

Sorority Rush

Want to update your look?

European hair and fashion show models needed. Free perm, cut and product. Must attend model call at Holiday Inn Metroplex, Youngstown at 7:00 pm on Saturday, September 30 in the lobby.

Any Questions: Call John at (513)367-5188

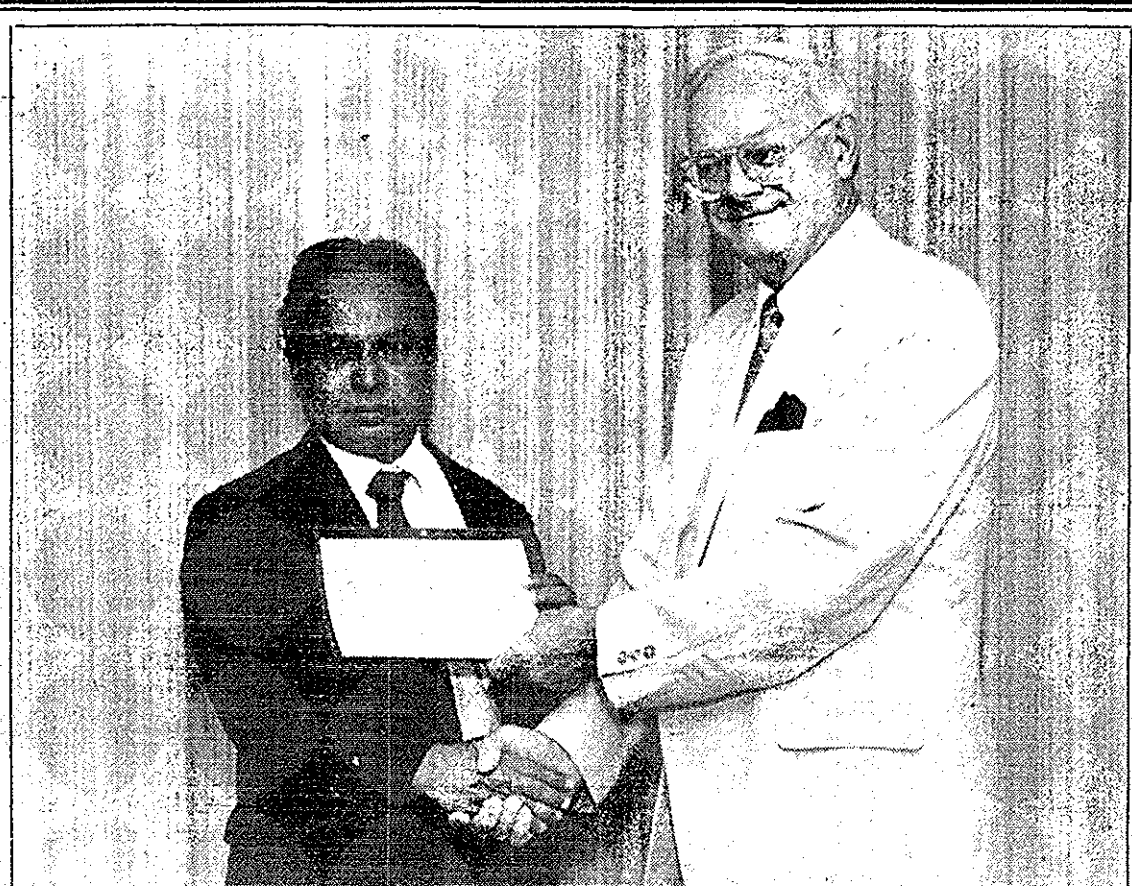


PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

Creative developments rewarded

Dr. Shaffiq Ahmed, professor of materials and chemical engineering, accepts a certificate and cash award from Dr. Bernard Gillis, provost, for his creative developments with NASA.

Center helps develop direction

By ANNETTE CANACCI
Staff Reporter

"We want people to know we're for real," said Linda Panda, S.E.C. Coordinator. The Student Enrichment Center is yet another service provided by Kilcawley Center as a confidence-building source for all students.

The SEC specializes in

assisting primarily first year students prepare a personalized "development plan" to guide students through the first year of college. In order to develop some sort of study plan (instead of jumping around from major to major or remaining undetermined) the SEC will enable you to develop in academics and still maintain interest in study.

Also, you have the advantage
See Services, page 10

Wrap-Ups

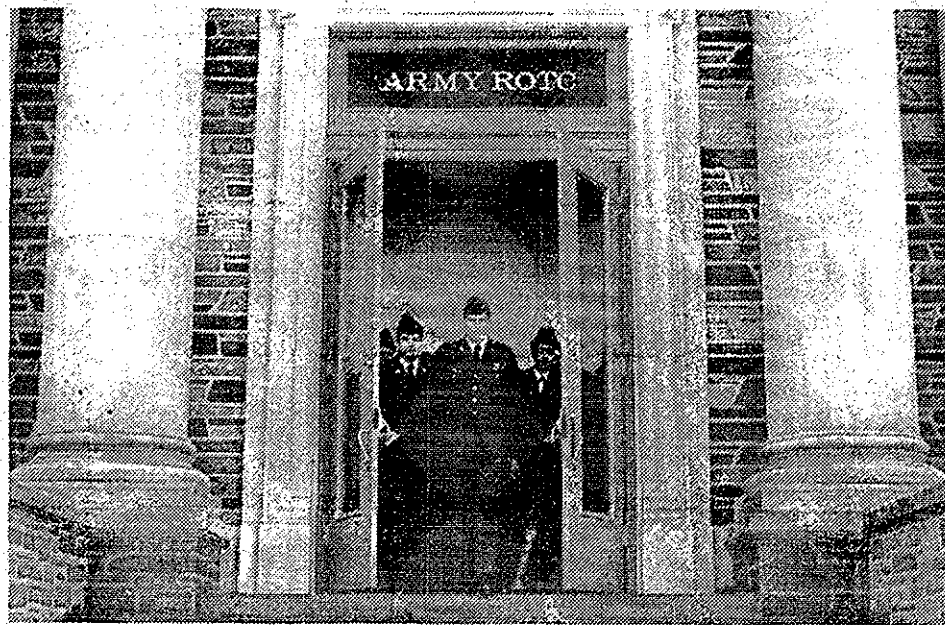
TUESDAY
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers.
Slavic Club — Meeting: All Welcome, 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.
YSU Soccer Club — Meeting, 2 p.m., Practice Field inside the track.

Verena Botzenhart-Viehe — "Is Germany Rising," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.
Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Center Second Floor Arcade.

THURSDAY
Handicapped Support Group — Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.
YSU Jazz Society — Bakesale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 1st floor, Bliss Hall.

WEDNESDAY
YSU's History Club — Dr.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



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Why? Because Army ROTC helps you develop management and leadership skills. Builds your self-confidence. And makes you a desirable candidate in the job market.
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WEDNESDAYS
SEPT. 27 - NOV. 29

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CH.
(across from Jones Hall)

Donation \$3.00
For menu - see Jambar:
WRAP-UP = Tuesday's

a support program with

**COOPERATIVE CAMPUS
MINISTRY**

Effective writing style main point of video conference

YSU — YSU's Office of Continuing Education will present its second 1989-90 video conference training program for managers and office personnel on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. It is titled "Written Skills

for Improved Communication."

After viewing the video conference, participants will learn how to write effectively. Saying only what needs to be said to convey a written message, getting quickly to the point, and

tailoring messages for the person or group to be addressed are some of the topics to be included.

The moderator of this satellite broadcast will be Lee Thornton, who holds a Ph.D. in radio,

television and film from Northwestern University. She is a correspondent, writer and producer of business news stories for the American Business Network, which is the cable news network of the U.S. Chamber of Com-

merce. Thornton is also a substitute host for the talk show "Ask Washington."

The fee for the conference is \$64. Companies may sign up one individual, or receive group discounts on individual video conference, quarterly video conference programs or on the entire series.

To register or to receive a free brochure on the 17 individual video conferences, call YSU's Office of Continuing Education at (216) 742-3358.

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page.

Lottery

Continued from page 5

campus.

The question now is where to place the machine. I think the most logical spot for the lottery machine would be the YSU Bookstore or the Candy Counter; though I think I would prefer the Bookstore. However, I would be more than happy to head an ad hoc committee for YSU President Neil Humphrey to find a home for the lottery machine on campus.

All you have to do, Neil, is say the word.

I bet there are a lot of English majors who would love to go to the YSU Bookstore to buy *The Best of Hemingway*, *The Handbook to Literature* and two instant scratch off lottery tickets. Or how about an engineering student buying *Design of Reinforced Concrete*, the second edition, of course, and then pick up a lottery dream book to go.

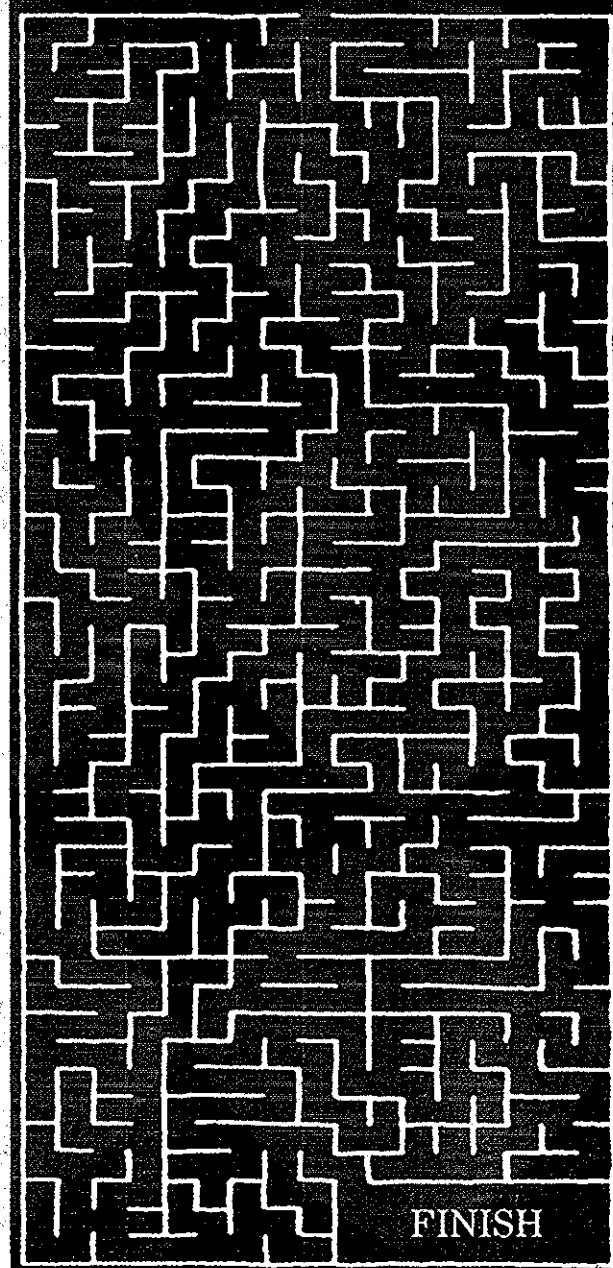
Of course, if we do get a lottery machine on campus — and I'm not saying we're going to get one because I don't want anyone to get their hopes up — I think it would be a good idea if all the 5:40 p.m. classes ended five minutes early so students can get to Kilcawley Center to watch the number live.

I know there a lot of students out there who feel I'm sticking my neck out on this issue, maybe even risking my future here at YSU or even risking my position as guest columnist for this particular newspaper, but, hey, I'd do anything for a fellow lottery player.

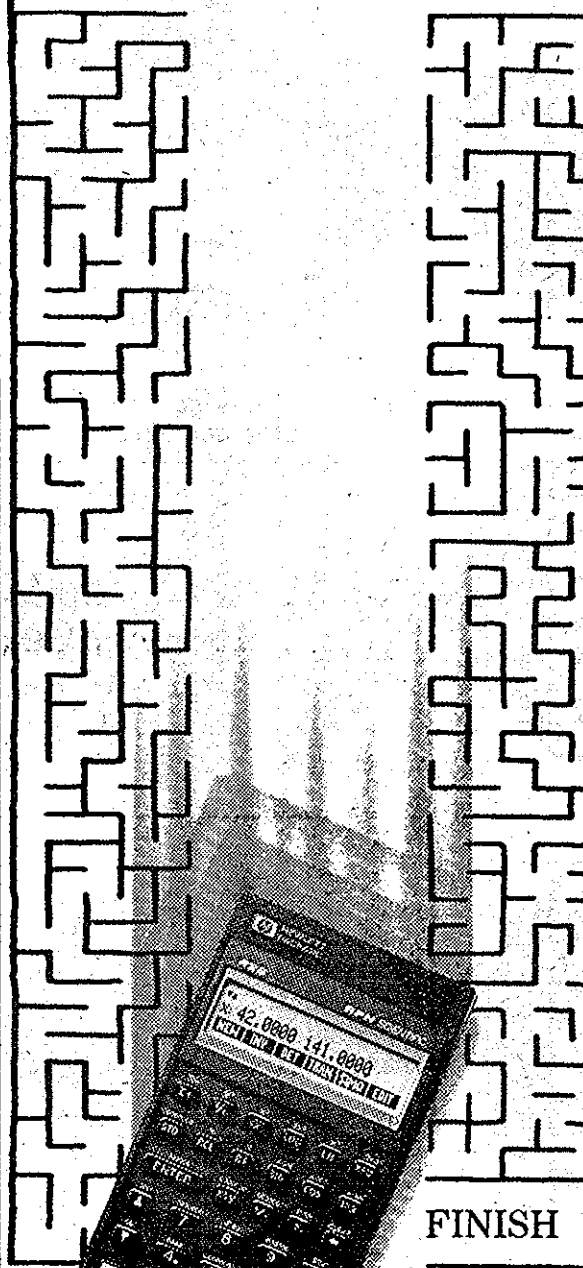
If anything should happen to me, just remember, I want to be remembered as a "good and decent man, who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it."

Goodbye cruel world.

Their way.



Our way.



You can save literally days of work between now and graduation. Simply by using an HP calculator. To keep you from endlessly retracing your steps, ours have built-in shortcuts. Such as the unique HP Solve function for creating your own formulas. Menus, labels and prompts. Program libraries. Algebraic or RPN models.

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There is a better way.

 HEWLETT
PACKARD

ROTC program offers students adventures and challenges

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

Adventure and challenge are two words that describe the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC).

The ROTC program was established in 1916 as a part of the National Defense Act.

Lt. Col. Rick Murdoch, who begins his first year as commander at YSU, said that the ROTC program can be incorporated with any major that a student is taking.

"This past year, we had our first nursing student sign up for the ROTC," he said.

Murdoch said the program lasts four years. Students who are interested in joining the ROTC must have at least two years of academic eligibility left. The re-

maining two years can be made up at basic camp in Fort Knox, KY.

Currently about 100 students are enlisted in the ROTC program which has been a part of YSU for the last 39 years.

Murdoch said students that join are introduced to the basics for the first two years. Some of the activities they will learn will be marksmanship, marching and officer's conduct.

The cadet's junior year, Murdoch said, will be spent in preparation for summer camp at Ft. Louis, Wash. Throughout the year they will be drilled on commands, filling out operation orders and learning the finer points of being an officer.

Murdoch said the final year of the ROTC program is the transition to officership.

The cadets will be instructed to issue

commands while learning the military justice system among other topics.

At the beginning of each cadet's senior year, each must decide whether to make an eight or four year commitment to the army.

Murdoch said that 80 percent of the army's officers are developed through the ROTC program.

This year, Murdoch would like to get the ROTC more involved with the YSU and civilian community.

"The cadets should be proud of what they are doing," said Murdoch.

"The cadets should be proud to serve their country," he said.

Cadets in the ROTC can earn one of the numerous available scholarships.

The Gold Bar Scholarship is a \$300 per quarter scholarship given within the University to cadets that have at least a

2.5 g.p.a. and who have demonstrated leadership throughout their college career.

Another scholarship, the Department of Army Scholarship, Murdoch said, is given each year to cadets that do well in the program.

Murdoch said cadets in the ROTC are unique because everyone is like a family.

"We [the military] are a profession, who educate people to join us," he said. "Once a cadet graduates, he becomes one of us. We look at our cadets much more than just students."

Murdoch also said the instructors are involved with all aspects of a cadet's life.


"We interact with them not only in the classroom, but also socially," said Murdoch. "We touch all parts of their life."

AM HIGH

WANT MORE THAN A DESK JOB?


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Tuesday October 3rd ONLY
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KILCAWLEY CENTER LOWER LEVEL

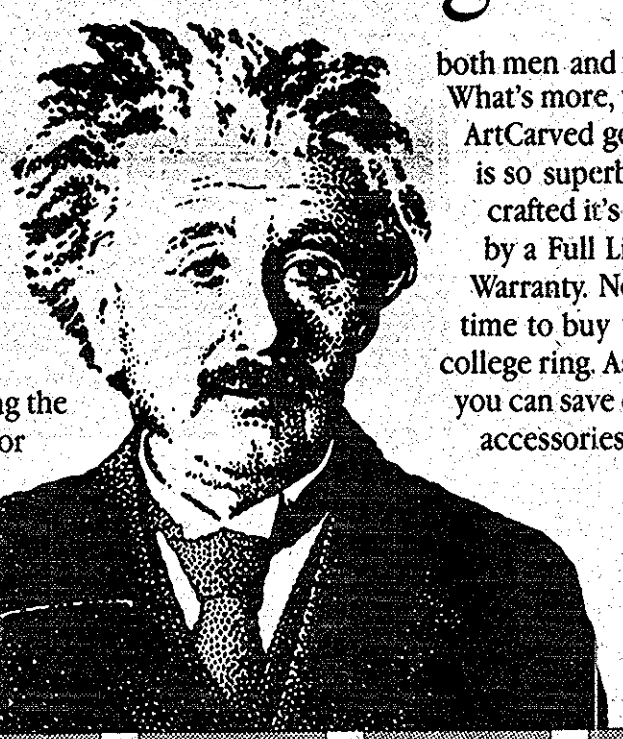


ROTTING 20'S FASHION EXHIBITS

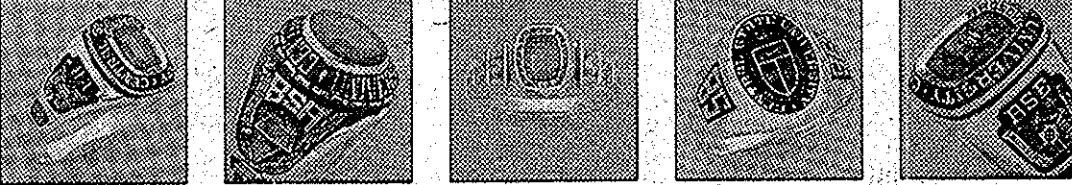
"Relatively speaking, ArtCarved has the best deal on gold."

Save Up To \$80 on Gold Rings

It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out now's the time to buy your college ring. Choose a ring from a company with a real genius for designing the hottest-looking styles for



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YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center
RING DAYS
September 26th & September 27th
10 am - 4 pm

A representative will be here to service you.

Two other publications exist on YSU campus

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Other than the *Jambar*, YSU offers two publications that could use more recognition from the YSU community: the *Neon*, YSU's on-going document of student life, and the *Penguin Review*, the University's literary magazine.

Nancy Diana, advisor to the *Neon* staff and a graduate of YSU's graphic design program, said that seniors account for the majority of yearbook sales. She added that at a commuter campus such as YSU, many students do not have the time to commit to activities which would make them possibly want to have a book. "Last year, we sold about 600 advance copies. We had ordered 700 to be printed. We think that is low. Our goal had

been about 1,000 but now [this year] we feel, more realistically, that 800 would be our goal."

"I don't think people realize that they may want it later," said Diana, adding that she has received calls from people who want past issues of the *Neon*. "Some people want it for the memories. It took them years to get through, (and now) they want a picture and they want a book to say, 'Hey, I finally got my degree.'"

This year, to sell more books, the *Neon* staff will make the yearbook available in time for graduation in June instead of the usual delivery date in September, three months after most seniors have graduated. To get the books delivered on time, Diana said, this year the book will be completed in March. Instead of including spring of

1990, the book will cover this past summer. "To me, it's going to be a little odd. We're going to miss the spring. But if you're graduating in June, wouldn't [people] like to have the book then instead of waiting for fall?"

The *Neon* already has an appointed 11-member staff but any YSU student is welcome to volunteer his or her time to write copy or take photographs.

Both the *Neon* and the *Penguin Review* are located in Kilcawley Center West.

The *Penguin Review* is a free annual publication of YSU student creative works. According to Co-editor Matt Williams, senior, English, the magazine is there to give YSU students who have not published a chance to get something into print. "It's there to help students get into the literary world and start

publishing," said Williams.

The *Review*, like the *Neon*, needs more publicity to get the message out to students, of all majors, to encourage them to

"It's there to help students get into the literary world and start publishing."

MATT WILLIAMS
Co-editor
of the *Penguin Review*

submit their work. Williams said that he would like to get flyers posted around campus. "There needs to be a lot more advertising. I want everyone to see it and know when the deadlines are."

Contributors will remain anonymous and their pieces will

be evaluated by the staff and the advisors from the English department, Dr. William H. Greenway and Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman. Williams said that Co-editor Joe Moore, senior, English, would be in charge of submissions.

Williams would like to have more artwork than there has been in the past and Moore would like to see essays included in the *Review*.

"We haven't had any essays in several years and I'd like to see one or two good essays. I think they are a viable art form," said Moore.

This year the *Review* should be available before spring quarter. "We want to try to get it out before everyone is thinking about graduation," said Williams.

Faulty 'flim-flam' attempt subject of Campus Police report Services

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

A faulty "flim-flam" attempt and a missing auditorium were two of the incidents reported to Campus Police last week.

On Friday, Sept. 22, an employee of the Kilcawley Student Center Candy Counter told police that two unknown subjects attempted to "flim-flam" another employee at the counter around 2 p.m. that afternoon, the report stated.

The person said that one of the subjects attempted to con-

fuse the employee during a purchase using a \$20 bill. No money was reported to be missing after the subjects left the counter, the report said.

A few minutes after this incident occurred, the report continued, two subjects fitting the same description tried to confuse an Arby's employee during a purchase. Again, the incident was to no avail for the subjects since there was also reportedly

no money missing when they left.

The subjects were described as two black males, "25-30 years-old, 5'10"-6' tall, short hair and 120-150 lbs." and wearing "gray-green clothes." One man was said to have had a moustache.

In another report, a professor in the physics and astronomy department reported an auditorium, the device used by the

departments to keep track of the amount of copies made, was missing on Tuesday, Sept. 19. He stated that the auditorium, tag number 40705 and valued at \$40, was kept unlocked in his secretary's desk, the report said.

According to the report, another professor had placed the auditorium back in the desk at about 5 p.m., and the device was found to be missing at 7 p.m. on the same date.

Continued from page 7 of having upperclassmen advise in your area of study, career and personal goals, consult on faculty choices, personal support on time management, study skills and tutorial needs. Freshman, as well as those new to the campus should take advantage of the resources offered, the campus and the system can work for you.

The SEC Center is located in Kilcawley West, right below the bookstore. All are encouraged to stop in and inquire about the services offered or call ext. 3746 for more information.

Graduation doesn't have to mean the end. You can keep up with what's happening at your Alma Mater with a year's subscription to *The Jambar*. Subscription rates are \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter. Call extension 3094 for details.

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music Video dance

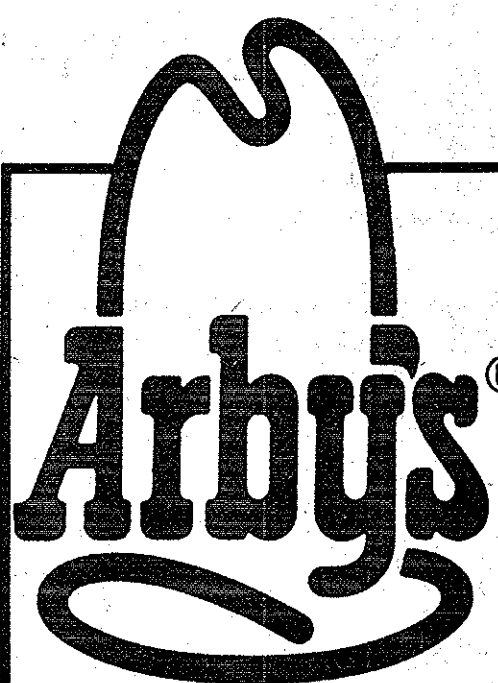
Music Video "Free Coke"

Sept. 29
9pm - 1am
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room
\$3.00 Admission to Benefit Special Olympics

Special Effects Giant Video Screens

CLUB
Coca-Cola
USA TOUR

Sponsored by
Greek Activities Council
and Student Government



SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

WHO: Undergraduate Students of Youngstown State University

WHAT: Arby's Student Leadership Scholarship Fund.
Arby's at YSU will award 7 scholarships this May to outstanding YSU undergraduates.

HOW TO QUALIFY:

- You must be currently enrolled full-time at YSU
- Show strong university involvement
- Display student leadership
- Uphold outstanding academic abilities

WHEN: Nominations will be taken at beginning of Spring Quarter by the YSU Student Activities Office. Recipients will be chosen by a YSU Selection Committee of staff and students. Scholarships will be awarded at the YSU Annual Awards Banquet on May 24, 1990.

Congratulations!
**Fall Quarter 1989
 Arby's Student
 Leadership
 Scholarship
 Recipients**

Picture from left to right are: Steve Domanikos, Teresa Emmerling, Jeff Wolfson, Carrie Schwarton, Amy McFarland, Theresa Leslie, Nate Vasey with Dr. Neil Humphrey.



For more information contact YSU Student Activities Office, 2nd Floor Kilcawley Center.

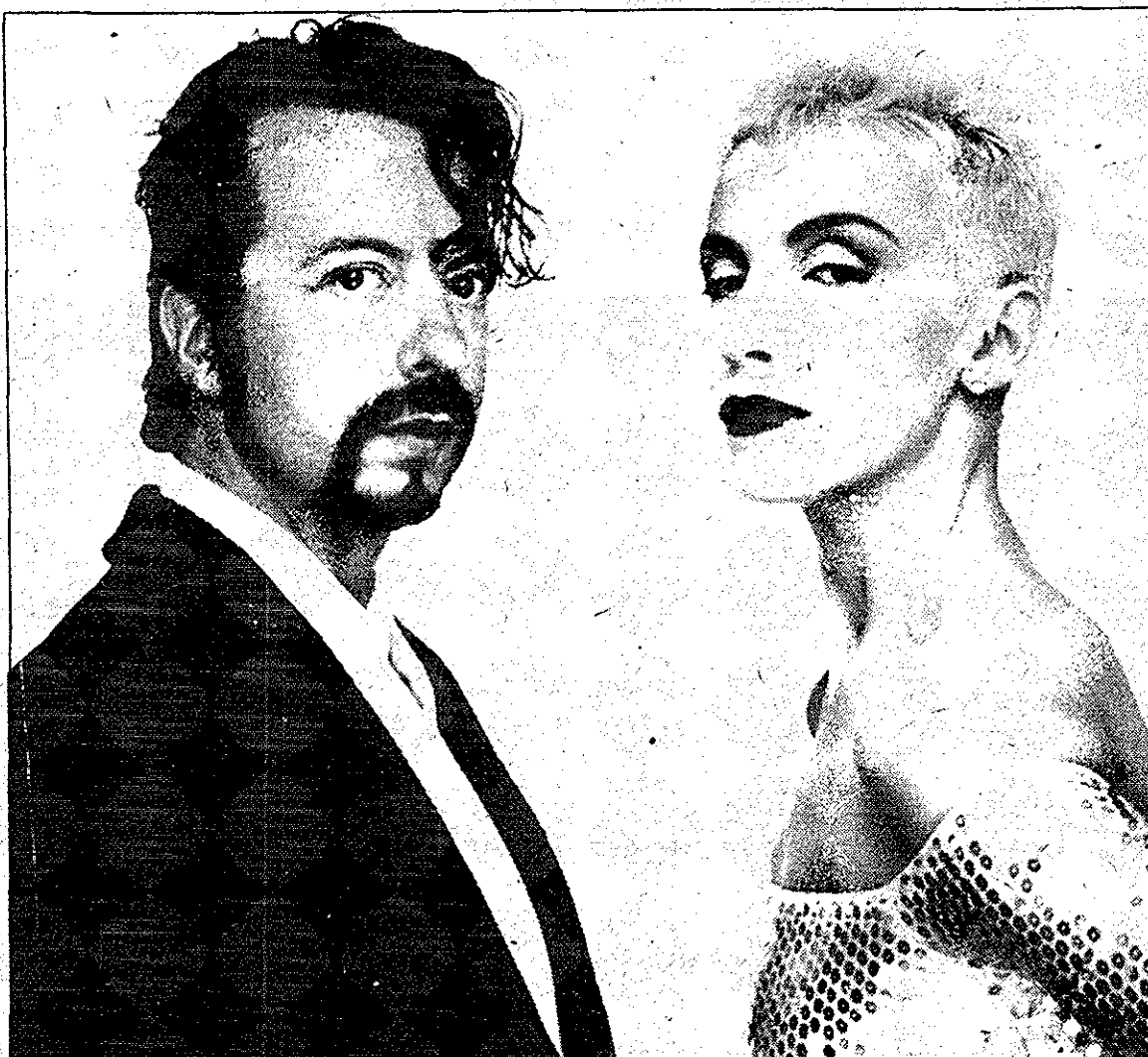
ENTERTAINMENT

Album brings new beginning for Eurythmics

In music, (and often in life) some of the most complementary pairings of people have come about as the result of two powerfully opposing forces coming together as one. For Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart, it's that edgy, positive tension that has made Eurythmics thrive as one of rock's most consistently bold and innovative bands. Their meeting of mind and voice has never been more strongly reflected than in the title of, and, the music within, their debut Arista album, *We Too Are One*.

The always ironic fusion of these two distinct individuals into one multifaceted vehicle has produced five albums that have achieved either Gold or Platinum status and yielded such songs as the 1983 number one hit, "Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This)," "Here Comes The Rain Again," "Would I Lie To You," "Missionary Man," and "I Need A Man." In that time, Eurythmics have spanned a wide musical spectrum from the sparse, electronic elements of their earlier works all the way to the quasi-Motown/live wire rock of their more recent projects — and everything in between. In the process, they have also become reknown as video visionaries for the unique concepts of their videos, most notably in "Who's That Girl" and "It's Alright (Baby's Coming Back)." While all that was happening, Eurythmics became worldclass, worldwide box office attractions.

We Too Are One, the newest stage of their continuing musical evolution is, in a sense, a work that brings all of Annie's and



We Too Are One: With hit singles under their belts such as "Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This)," "Would I Lie To You" and "Missionary Man," Eurythmics members Dave Stewart (left) and Annie Lennox offer the public their latest release, *We Too Are One*. This album marks their debut on Arista Records.

Dave's experiences and influences (collectively and individually) full circle. It's reflected in the music and travels all the way back to Dave Stewart's early years growing up in Sudnerdand, England where he first fell in true love with the

guitar. Those experiences and influences are present on *We Too Are One*, the days when Annie and Dave made music with successful British group The Tourists and their eventual decision to develop something else . . . Eurythmics.

We Too Are One contains a full spectrum of Eurythmics, from the sparse eclecticism circa "Sweet Dreams" all the way to the live "lay it on you" feel of more recent works a la *Be Yourself Tonight*, *Revenge*, and *Savage*, when Annie and Dave

shed their masks for a more flesh and blood, fever-pitch attack. In addition, the numerous experiences with peers have helped bring Eurythmics to the here and now, such as Annie's recent work with Al Green and Dave's work with Tom Petty, Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan and Daryl Hall to name a few. As Stewart says, "There are people who want Annie to sing on their records or act in their films; people who want me to write or play or produce with them, which is great. All this working with other artists only adds fuel and fire to Eurythmics." It's certainly had a profound effect on *We Too Are One*.

As Annie says, "I don't have any religion or philosophy. I'm just always asking questions about value and the nature of things. We don't have solutions. Our music is based on opposition. It's about the friction between pain and beauty. (Making a Eurythmics album is) like psychic wrestling. We both feel the challenge is to sort of plough your psychic depths in a way to bring out the best of your abilities and all things you perceive." Maybe that is why *We Too Are One* is Eurythmics most well rounded effort. From the opening tracks, "We Too Are One" and "Revival," through cuts like "Don't Ask Me Why," "Angel," to "The King And Queen Of America" and

"(My My) Baby's Gonna Cry," *We Too Are One* incorporates so much of Eurythmics on so many different levels. Clearly, for Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart, it is a bold new beginning.

Open auditions for *Nutcracker*

Ballet Theatre Ohio has announced an open audition for area dancers on Saturday, Sept. 30. Dancers will be competing for roles in BTO's production of *The Nutcracker*, which will be performed Dec. 13 through 17 at Packard Music Hall.

Dancers who are six years old or older are invited to audition at the following times: 6 through 8-year-olds: 1-2:30 p.m., 9 through 12-year-olds: 2:30-4 p.m., 13-year-olds and older: 4-5:30 p.m.

The Nutcracker, directed by David Holmes, is the first production in Ballet Theatre Ohio's 1989-90 season.

Auditions will be held at the studios of the Warren Dances Centre, Ballet Theatre Ohio's official school, 174 North Park Avenue, Warren.

Organ recital is part of Dana Concert series

By DAWN MARZANO
Entertainment Editor

YSU — Dr. Ronald Gould, music, will present his annual faculty organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 at St. John's Episcopal Church. The performance is part of the Dana Concert Series.

The program will include *Praeludium in F Sharp Minor* by Dietrich Buxtehude; the *Fantasia in A Major* of Cesar Franck; *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor* by Johann Sebastian

Bach; Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Prelude and Fugue in C Minor*; Samuel Barber's *Wondrous Love Variations on a Shape-Note Hymn* and the *Toccata Symphony V* by Charles Marie Widor.

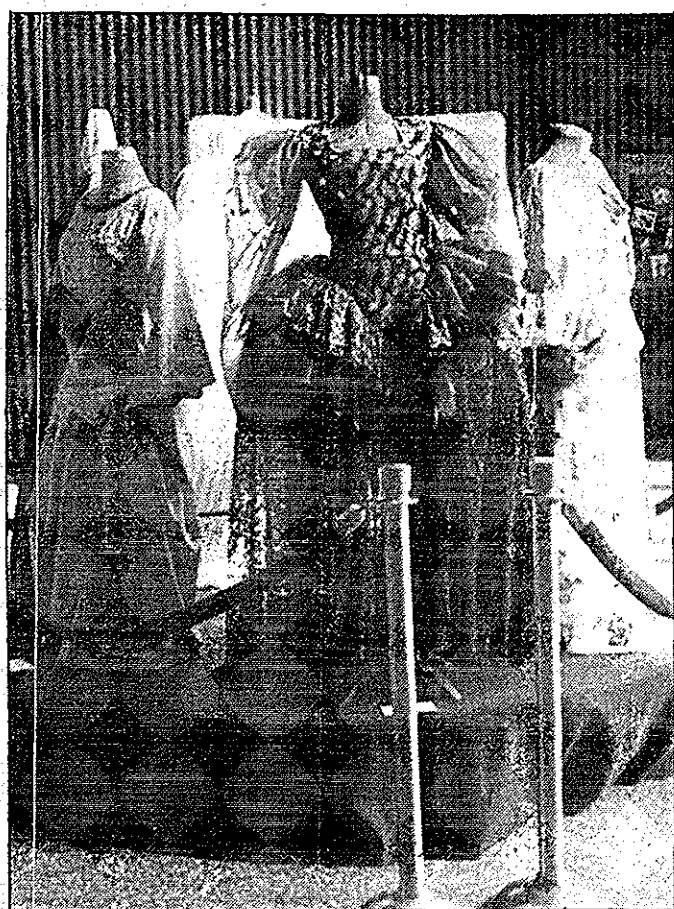
Dr. Gould said that the music is "very free and exciting" and most of the music is from 20th century composers.

Dr. Gould, in this particular recital, performs on a three manual and one pedal chord Schlicker organ.

The program is free and open to the public and according to Dr. Gould there has been a good turnout in the past years. "We generally get a couple hundred people who attend, but it usually depends on what music is being played."

Dr. Gould has been an organist-choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church since 1960, and says that he plans to play recitals as much as he possibly can.

See Recital, page 13



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Back in time

University Theater has put together an exhibit of costumes from the last 8 years of productions at YSU. The exhibit consists of women's clothing from various periods of time. Some costumes are fantasy, while some are reality. The hats that are shown were created by W. Rick Schilling, who said that the costumes will be on display in Bliss Hall throughout the rest of the week. All the costumes on display were designed by Schilling and Jane Shanabarger.

Club Coca-Cola visits Kilcawley Center

Event to benefit Special Olympics

YSU — Youngstown State University is set to dance the night away with Special Olympics and Coca-Cola on Friday, Sept. 29, at 9 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut room. Greek Activities Council and Student Government are sponsoring the dance—the proceeds of which will benefit the Special Olympics.

Unlike ordinary events, "Club

Coca-Cola" catapults dancers into a dazzling big-city club atmosphere: a larger-than-life 200-square foot video screen rising above the dance floor, pulsating sound pouring from the powerful Panasonic/Ramsa sound system, and a super strobe, moonflower, cyclorama and other high-tech lighting designs flashing high overhead.

And on screen an incomparable selection of all the latest music videos, performed by today's hottest artists, including Run D.M.C., Debbie Gibson,

Whitney Houston, Billy Idol, INXS, George Michael, Salt-N-Pepa, Al B. Sure, and U2.

Prizes are also to be given away. They include certificates for Reebok, Club Coca-Cola t-shirts and much more.

The dance is open to all YSU students and guests with an admissions price of \$3.

Come out and show your support for the University while at the same time benefitting a good cause — Special Olympics.

Recital

Continued from page 12

As co-conductor of Youngstown Musica Sacra, he participated in the spring 1989 tour of Italy by that organization which featured concerts and liturgical services in Rome and Assisi.

Look to *The Jambar* each issue to find out all the information on campus.

Upcoming events at the Butler

YSU — Elsie Skillen's *Diversified Photography* presents the everyday world in an extraordinary light through highly personal photographic interpretations. The exhibition will open Sept. 24 and runs through Oct. 15.

Ohio Amish: Photographs by John L. Randolph presents a colorful glimpse into the world of the "Plain People," who live a pioneer lifestyle surrounded by twentieth century technology. Randolph's photographs will be on exhibit in the Sweeney Gallery from Oct. 22 to Nov. 26.

Vincent La Gambina: A Retrospective, which presents an extensive collection of the artists figurative works in a variety of paint media, opens Oct. 29 and continues through Nov. 26.

Hey seniors

Get mugged
Get framed
 Let us shoot you!

Whichever you choose, the only crime is NOT having your SENIOR PORTRAIT in YSU's yearbook, the NEON.

A photographer from Yearbook Associates will be on campus OCT. 2 - 6, and OCT. 9 - 13 from 8am to 6pm in Kilcawley Center's STUDENT GOVT. OFFICES, room 2100.

Sign up for your appointment at the Information Center in Kilcawley, or call 742-3516.

And you won't get robbed the sittings are free!

CAN WE TALK?

Want to join a student organization, but don't know which one suits you? Check out the...

ORGANIZATIONS F.A.T.R.

Wednesday, October 4
 10am - 2pm KILCAWLEY AMPHITHEATER*

YSU students who get involved in different activities...

- Are more likely to get better grades
- Develop many job-related skills
- Are able to get more job interviews upon graduation
- Have more fun than college students are allowed

Phone 742-3779 for more exciting details

*If rain, the fair will be held in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Former player appointed assistant to DiGregorio

It didn't take Carol Nee long to land the job she had hoped for since her graduation from YSU in 1988. The former point guard for the Penguins from 1986 to 1988, was named as the first full-time assistant women's basketball coach, it was announced today by Penguin Head Coach Ed DiGregorio.

"We are most pleased to add Carol Nee as our first full-time assistant women's basketball coach," DiGregorio noted. "She was a fiery point guard for the Penguins for two seasons, and is a student of the game. Her ability to teach the finer aspects of the game to our players will definitely be an asset," he added.

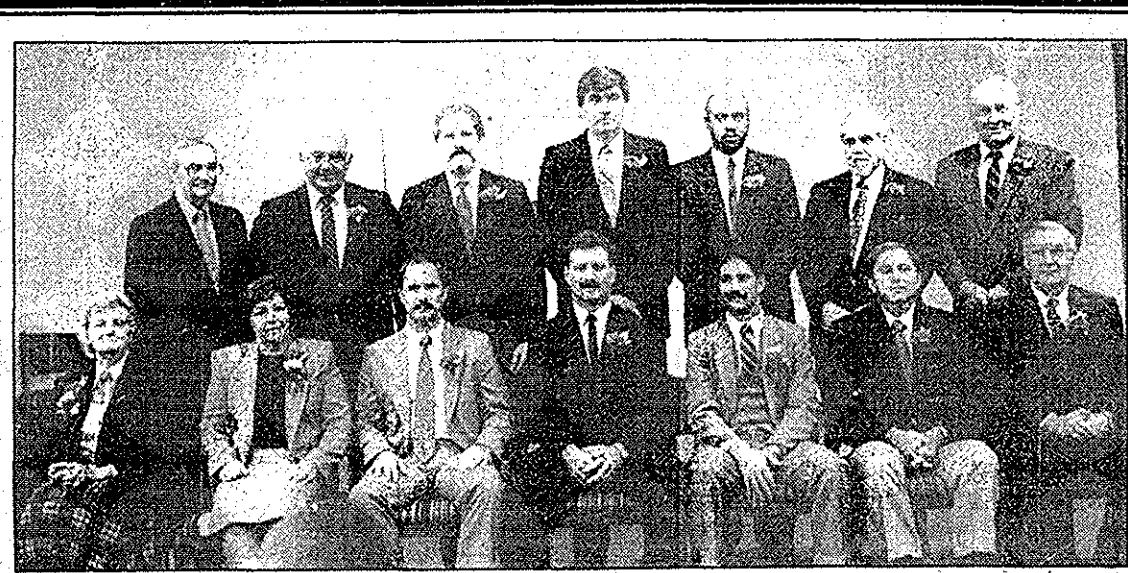
A native of Arnold, Pennsylvania, she is a 1983 graduate of Valley High School, attended the University of Pitt-

sburgh/Johnstown for two years, playing her final two collegiate seasons for DiGregorio from 1986 to 1988. She earned her B.S. degree in Physical Education from YSU in 1988.

"I cannot express my joy in being selected as the first full-time women's basketball assistant coach," Nee stated. "It will be a great challenge, but when you have young players who are enthusiastic and coachable, like [the people] I feel that we have here at YSU, then the nucleus for a successful season is there," she added.

In two seasons with the Penguins, Nee averaged 7.3 points per outing leading the team in assists both seasons and three-point goals as well.

She will also be involved with recruiting and scouting as well.



ROB CICCOTELLI/THE JAMBAR

1989 YSU Sports Hall of Fame Inductees

Twelve people were included in the 1989 Hall of Fame class. Pictured above are from the left, first row Mrs. Emily Mackall, chairman, YSU Board of Trustees; Joyce Ramsey (contributor), Gary Balakoff (baseball), Keith Snoddy (football), Jim Ferranti (football), Rusty MacDonald (golf) and Frank Beck (football). Standing: Dr. Neil Humphrey, YSU president; Pete Lanzl (football), Denny Klembara (football), Mickey Yugovich (basketball), Dave Culliver (basketball), August Yahn (football), and Bob Dove (contributor).

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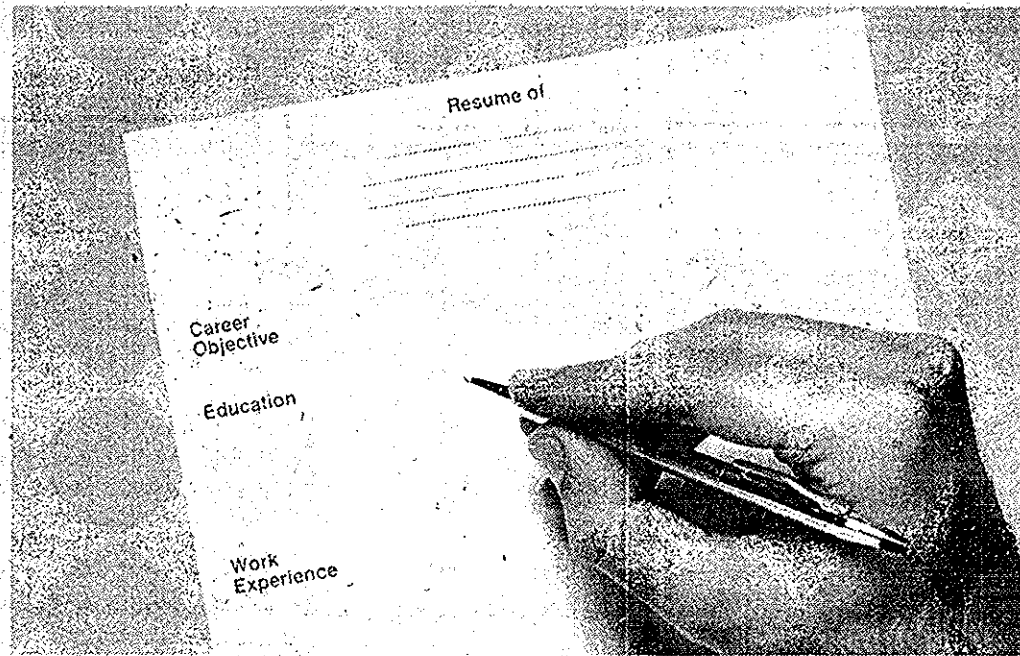
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THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON

The rare and timid prairie people

"So, Billy! Seems your father and I can never leave without you getting yourself into some kind of trouble!"

PAY, GWYNN

by BOB KIRTOS

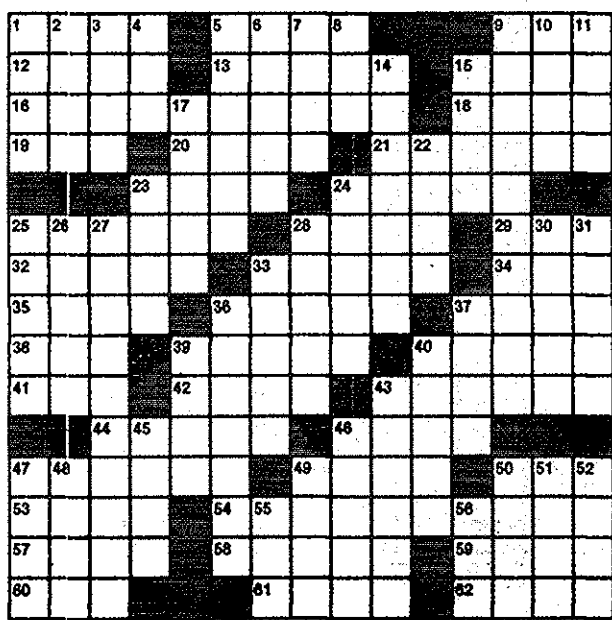
YO PEOPLE! LET'S CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENIN' ON THE CAMPUS OF OL' YSU.

AT YSU, ALL THE ACADAMIA IS AWASH IN A STATE OF FRENZY, AS ALL RANKS OF STUDENTS SCURRY TO CLASSES AND BOOK STORES.

MANNY GWYNN, A SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, WHO IS FRIENDLY AND LIKABLE, BUT IN A WAY, SOMEWHAT ODD.

ONE WOULD THINK AN ENGINEERING MAJOR WOULD BE ENGROSSSED IN STUDY AT DUSK BUT WE FIND GWYNN UNWINDING IN THE KILCAWLEY POOL ROOM!!!

HAVING HUSTLED THE HUSTLERS GWYNN RETIRES TO HIS NEAR-NORTHSIDE APARTMENT.



- ACROSS
- 1 Set of actors
 - 5 Meek one
 - 9 Head cover
 - 12 Buckeye State
 - 13 Woodwinds
 - 15 Swift current
 - 18 Vehicle
 - 18 News bit
 - 19 Tournament position
 - 20 Outer layer
 - 21 Alcove
 - 23 Throw
 - 24 Oven part
 - 25 Fast run
 - 28 Ray of light
 - 29 Human beings
 - 32 Part
 - 33 Blustering fellow
 - 34 Age
 - 35 Slender
 - 36 Niagara —
 - 37 Chowder ingredient
 - 38 Also
 - 39 Dresses
 - 40 Honking bird
 - 41 Shoe tip
 - 42 Spherical bodies
 - 43 Basked outdoors
 - 44 Climbs sharply
 - 46 Subterfuge
 - 47 Overrun
 - 49 Selling place
 - 50 Possesses
 - 53 Entranceway
 - 54 Tropical woodland
 - 57 Burden
 - 58 Scorch
 - 59 Opera melody
 - 60 — Angeles
 - 61 Bambi
 - 62 Toothed wheel
- DOWN
- 1 Search thoroughly
 - 2 Nautical cry
 - 3 Location
 - 4 Also
 - 5 Grasshopper
 - 6 Bottomless gulf
 - 7 Imitation
 - 8 Barbara — Goddess
 - 9 Large fruit
 - 10 Frosts
 - 11 Jewels
 - 14 Continued stories
 - 15 Cereal grain
 - 17 Fr. river
 - 22 TV award
 - 23 Clock sound
 - 24 Narrates
 - 25 Slapping sound
 - 28 Cliburn's instrument
 - 27 Meeting place
 - 28 Lamp needs
 - 30 Rub out
 - 31 Entitled remarks
 - 33 Biting
 - 36 Men of the soil
 - 37 Ice cream holder
 - 39 Wholesome
 - 40 Zest
 - 43 Wave rider
 - 45 Rowing needs
 - 46 Cookstove
 - 47 Reversed one
 - 48 Forbidden thing
 - 49 Dig coal
 - 50 At this place
 - 51 Earth part
 - 52 Headliner
 - 55 Help
 - 56 Dustcloth

Thursday's puzzle solved

AGAR	ADORE	PALL
GALE	REDAN	AREA
ASOF	REENLISTED	
SPEEDERS	ALTERS	
RUSE	CREE	
REGRET	HAG	DRAM
EGRET	CARE	ORE
AGED	SAVED	ABET
LAB	TRET	WROTE
MRED	RON	COTTER
EDAM	HARI	
RAISIN	FACECARD	
EXTINGUISH	LIEU	
ALES	ENATE	EDEN
PERT	RITES	SALK

SPORTS

YSU Penguins beat up on Akron Zips; 20-17

RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

In the last 24 seconds of YSU's football game this past Saturday the Penguins finally showed the Zips what YSU football is all about.

In front of 8,916 roaring fans the Penguins came up with an 80 yard drive comprised of 12 plays to take the lead. The drive came to an end when sophomore quarterback Ray

Isaac tossed a 16-yard touchdown pass to senior fullback Steve Jones putting YSU ahead for good, 20-17.

The ensuing celebration brought a 15-yard penalty for illegal participation down on the Penguins which was assessed on the kickoff.

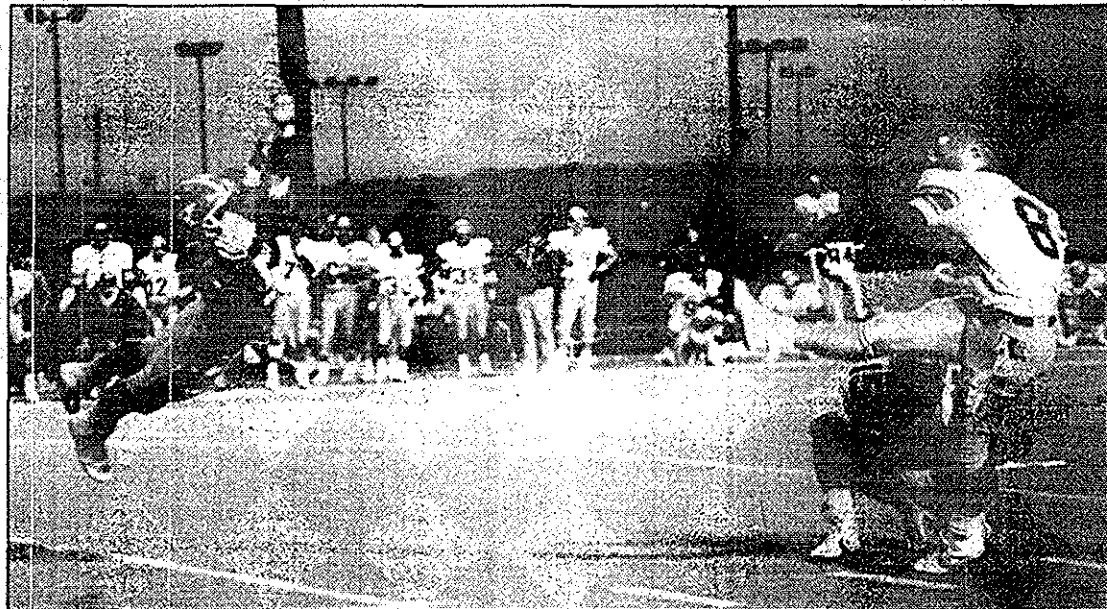
After kicking off from their own 20-yard line the Penguin defense was faced with the strong arm of Akron's quarterback Mike Johnson. Fighting back the Zips put together two

receptions to get themselves to the Penguins' 25-yard line.

With four seconds left on the clock, Akron placekicker Daron Alcorn attempted a 42-yard field goal.

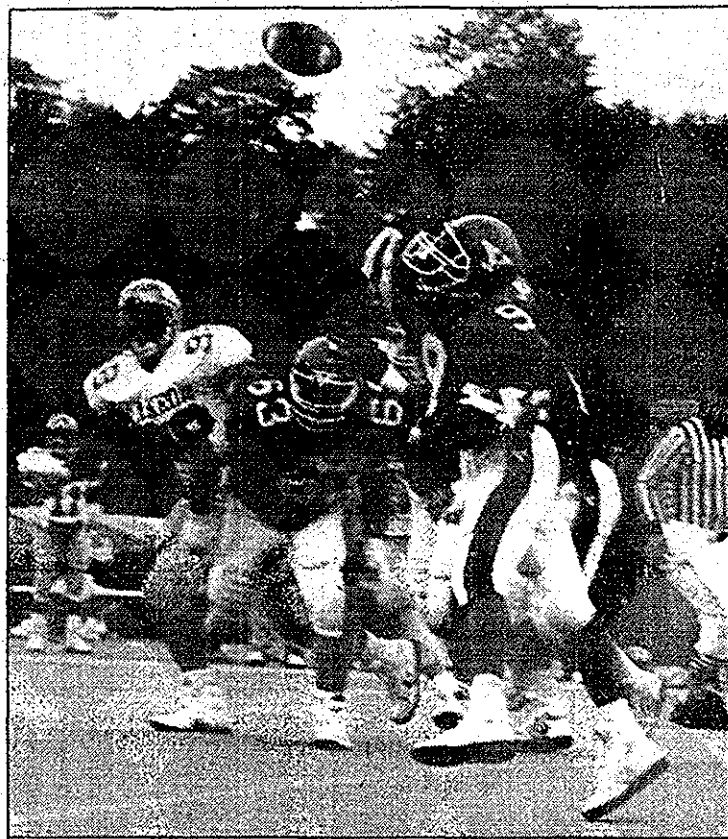
This attempt was halted by sophomore Tony Tellington when he blocked Alcorn's kick before it passed the line of scrimmage.

Other highlights of Saturday's game came in the form of YSU's defensive performance during the second half. The



Saves the day: Sophomore Tony Tellington saved the day Saturday when he blocked this field goal and preserved YSU's three point lead to give the Penguins their first victory of '89.

TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Looking for the big play: Sophomore Ray Isaac throws long early in the first quarter.

defense held the Zips to three points with 4:25 left in the game, bringing the score to 17-13.

YSU's defense also halted the Zips after they blocked a punt. The Zips came up empty here

when senior John Matakovich intercepted a Johnson pass in the endzone.

Later in the game, sophomore Kevin Brown killed an Akron drive by recovering a fumble on YSU's 13-yard line.

Haddock, Johnson announced ineligible

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

Is it Murphy's Law or the YSU Basketball Program Law that states: Anything that can go wrong will go wrong?

In August, only two months before the Penguins men's basketball team open practices, Head Coach Jim Cleamons left the program for a coaching position with the Chicago Bulls. Now, less than a month before practices begin, the Penguins have lost three of their players who were declared academically ineligible.

Ineligible: Shane Johnson, who led the Penguins in scoring (13.6 p.p.g.) and rebounding (9.1 r.p.g.) last season.

Ineligible: Kevin Haddock, who transferred from Evansville

University after his freshman year and averaged 12.9 p.p.g. last season while starting the first 20 games for the Penguins.

Ineligible: Vince Marrow, who averaged 7.4 p.p.g. while coming off the bench for Penguins. Marrow played in 26 of the 28 YSU games.

All three of the players are juniors.

"Obviously, it hurts to lose these guys," said new YSU basketball Head Coach John Stroia, who was hired August 15 after serving as an assistant coach to Cleamons for the past two seasons.

"More than anything, it hurts because it's three juniors [who were declared ineligible.] We felt we were making progress playing freshmen and sophomore last year. This year

we expected to be playing with sophomores and juniors. This just makes it more difficult," said Stroia.

While all three players are ineligible for the whole season, it is not known whether the players will return to next year's team.

According to Pauline Saternow, YSU's Associate Athletic Director, Haddock is presently enrolled in the University while Johnson and Marrow are not for the fall quarter.

Also gone from last year's team is sophomore Clarence Ray who returned to his home in Detroit. Ray started the first two games last season before Johnson took over the starting job at center.

Stroia hires two coaches and one graduate assistant

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

YSU head basketball coach John Stroia hired two new full-time assistant coaches and a graduate assistant.

Stroia said the assistant coaches contracts became effective Sept. 15.

Hired were Jayson Gee, Chris Stokes as full-time assistant coaches and Todd Baker as the graduate assistant.

Gee had been a part-time assistant basketball coach at Ohio University last season.

Stokes was an assistant coach at Ashland College from 1987-89 prior to taking this position with the Penguins.

Baker, a graduate assistant, graduated from Slippery Rock this past year while playing for the school's basketball team where he average 8 points last season.

When Stroia took the head coaching position on August 15, the Penguins were left without an assistant coach.

The Penguins, who begin their season in Nov. 25 against Slippery Rock, open fall practices Oct. 15.