



THE JAMBAR

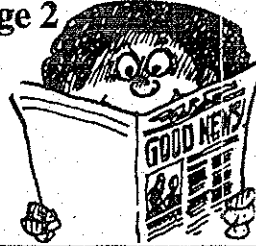
Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Tuesday, September 28, 1993

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 67

Former YSU student and Jambor editor has own newspaper.
Page 2



Coverage of board meeting. Associate professor of music receives award.
Page 7



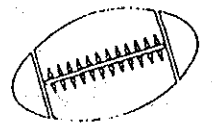
1993-94 Student Organizations Guide continued.
Pages 14 and 20



ENTERTAINMENT: Writer is nostalgic over MTV.
Page 15



SPORTS: Wilkins breaks school record with 295 total points in his career.
Page 17



Comics and The Crossword Puzzle.
Page 20

Quote Of The Day:

"Destiny is a matter of choice, not chance. It is something to be achieved, not waited for."
Henry David Thoreau

Kilcawley Renovations Near Completion

Laurie Magee
Staff Reporter

This summer Kilcawley Center underwent some renovations and more will follow later this year.

The new Taco Bell Express opened yesterday, probably the most popular addition to Kilcawley. Phil Hirsch, director of auxiliary services, explained the impetus behind the change.

"We have had numerous student requests over the past two or three years and we thought it would be a popular alternative," Hirsch said.

Other noticeable changes are Arby's new decor. The walls have received a new paint job and the lighting has been upgraded. K.J. Satrum, director of student activities and auxiliary services, said that the changes were needed and long overdue.

Additionally, over Christmas break Arby's 19-year-old furniture

- Changes At A Glance**
- ◆ New Taco Bell Express at east end.
 - ◆ 11 new computers in Reading Lounge.
 - ◆ New tile floor in the Chestnut Room.
 - ◆ New decor and lighting for Arby's.
 - ◆ New menus for Terrace Room.
 - ◆ Oriental, Italian food at Marco Polo Eatery.

will be replaced as well as the carpeting; tile will cover the major traffic areas.

The Wicker Basket is also going through some decorating changes. New wall coloring has been added and soon-to-arrive draperies will help update the look of the restaurant.

Kilcawley's second floor Reading Lounge has received 11 new computers to make a total of 36. They are considered a part of the Bytes and Pieces service and are already in use by students. A new coin-operated copier will also be located on the second floor.

The Terrace Room has a change in menu this year. The Mexican Eatery has been taken out and the Hometown Cafe moved into its place. What is now the Hometown Cafe is now called the Marco Polo Eatery and will offer Oriental and Italian food.

The Mexican Eatery has been removed because, at the east end of the building behind the Chestnut Room, Taco Bell Express has opened.

The Polar Penguin has also picked up a few new items. They will begin serving specialty coffees such as cappuccino and espresso.

Some structural changes have been made for both functional and aesthetic reasons. The Chestnut Room has received new tile flooring. The tile has a rough surface to prevent slipping and to sustain wear and tear at dances, seminars and other activities.

The doors on the east side of Kilcawley have been replaced and the entrance ways have been widened. The old doors were in disrepair and inaccessible by many handicapped students. The replacements cost approximately \$20,000, but the renovation was necessary.

Satrum and Hirsch both came to YSU in 1973 when Kilcawley Center was nothing but an empty building. Hirsch said "There were no cash registers, no furniture... nothing; we really had to start from the ground up." Since then they have overseen many improvements in the center. The most recent of these will help make Kilcawley more comfortable and functional for students, they say.

New Student Affairs VP Plunges Right In

Pia N. Brady
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Raymond E. Dye, newly appointed vice president of student affairs, is dealing with getting used to a new city and university.

Despite being in the area only six weeks, Dye has jumped right into getting acquainted with YSU students. Dye has taken on the additional job of being an adviser of Student Government. Dye said he "has indicated to [Student Government members] that I would be attending practically all of the meetings and that I am available for them when they need me." Dye also said that he would be assisted by student activities in his efforts to become accustomed with Student Government procedures.

Another of Dye's primary goals is to recruit more people from

the Youngstown area to attend YSU — "In addition to that, to focus specifically on people of color, to make sure that we recruit all of the students who are motivated and want to go to college and do every thing we can to see that they get through," said Dye.

Dye said YSU is concentrating its efforts on "retaining the students they admit and getting them through school in a shorter period of time." YSU will be trying to help students by researching why students drop out and by motivating them to stay in college.

Dye also said that YSU wants to "increase the graduation rate of all students and more specifically we definitely want to increase the graduation rate of our students of color."

The current graduation rate was not available, but Dye indi-

cated that it should be higher.

"I'm going to try to get the help of fraternities and sororities to do what they can to help students to not be focused so much on fun, but to really be community participants, helping their brothers and sisters get through college," said Dye.

Dye has met with fraternity leadership and would like to have an opportunity to meet with other Greek organizations. Dye said he "would love to see fraternities and sororities start helping by providing some scholarship aid." Dye said that "need-based scholarship aid" is important since the federal government has cut back on financial aid.

A re-establishment of the women's center is also in the process. Dye indicated that 50 percent of the campus community is fe-



Dr. Raymond E. Dye

male and that a women's center is needed to help attend to their needs. For instance, women will be able to receive information about rape and safety education. Dye said the center will have "very positive programming, reaching out to all women students on campus." The center will offer peer counseling and an opportunity for women to get involved as a peer counselors.

An adult learning center for non-traditional students is also being established. Dye said that YSU is in the processes of recruiting coordinators for both centers. Dye also said that YSU is seeking someone for the adult learning center who is "a learning specialist skilled at supervising tutorials and computer system learning."

Dye most recently was at the University of California as an executive intern in the president's office. Dye officially took office as vice president of student affairs on Aug. 15.

And They're Off!



Participants in last Saturday's "Take A Hike For Health" 5-K run show their form.

YSU Alumna Transforms Negative Into Positive

Melanie Parker
Staff Reporter

YSU alumna Dawn Marzano's courage, self-confidence and determination have paid off. As both editor and publisher of *Hometown Update*, a new weekly paper that features community news of the Boardman and Poland areas, the 24-year-old has established herself.

At a time when most young college graduates would have packed it up and looked elsewhere, Marzano planted her heels firmly in Mahoning County's ground with the *Hometown Update*. Despite getting less than a week's notice from Phoenix Publications, where she had been news editor of the *Boardman Leader* and the *Poland Leader* for two years, Marzano took the negative experience and made it a positive. "I was never much for authority. I knew I had the get-up-and-go to be my own boss, but I never planned for this to happen."

When residents of Boardman and Poland called to complain about the closing of their papers, Marzano listened. "The people were really upset about losing their paper. They were calling to offer support to get the paper started again. I thought about it for a couple of days and said to myself, 'Who better to do it than me?' I've had a lot of help and support. It's hard to start from the ground up," she said. Marzano's biggest support system is her family. "They have

helped me so much... and not just financially. They have been the biggest factor in getting the paper started. I am very fortunate to have their support," she said. She and her family are residents of Boardman, and she graduated from Boardman High School in 1987.

But it's the community that has continued to build *Hometown Update* since the first paper came out on May 16. "I'd been covering the area for the Leaders and already had the contacts. The community has been a great support. People call me with upcoming events and stories. The people of Poland are especially helpful in supplying news and subscriptions. Our subscription numbers are good — they are really showing that the area wants their own newspaper," she said.

The *Hometown Update* consists mainly of community-based features, although it does cover the Board of Trustee meetings frequently. Occasionally, stories about New Middletown, New Springfield, Salem and Austintown are covered in the weekly. "I'd really like to expand and cover Austintown news more. I'm taking it slow right now; I don't want to spread the paper too thin and I definitely don't want to step on other people's toes. There are a lot more small weekly and monthly papers getting started and that's great, but they are competition. I prefer to stay in this area. Thanks to the people in this area, I'm not at

a loss for news," she said.

Marzano credits her ability to run the paper to her experience as a student at YSU. "I really didn't learn anything new at Phoenix; I just did the same things I did at *The Jambar*." Marzano was entertainment editor at *The Jambar* for two years and editor-in-chief one summer while majoring in Professional Writing and Editing. She graduated from YSU in June of 1992 and was already working as news editor at Phoenix Publications. "The hands-on experience that I got from working at *The Jambar* has really helped me. I would encourage everyone to get involved with the paper or other activities while in school, because that is what has helped me most. In fact, I'd love to start working on my master's degree. Maybe I'll go back to YSU in winter quarter and pick up some business courses, too. I have to see how the paper is doing; it's really hard work," she said.

Hometown Update employs Wendy Davis, a graduate assistant in YSU's English department, who has worked with Marzano for 2 1/2 years. Another YSU alumna, Gary Hall, writes a column and covers some trustee meetings for the new paper. Hall was editor-in-chief at *The Jambar* in 1990-91.

Marzano's goals for *Hometown Update* include expanding coverage and possibly going bi-weekly with the paper. "I would love to have a bi-weekly paper again, like when I was at *The*



Gina LaMarca

Dawn Marzano works on a page of new weekly newspaper.

Jambar. My greatest challenges right now are improving the numbers. Circulation is really improving; we are based on subscription and not free distribution like Phoenix was. The biggest challenge has been getting advertising every week. If sales continue to increase the expansion will be possible."

Marzano's ability to rejuvenate Boardman-Poland news area coverage demonstrates what family, community support, opportunity and an education can enable a hometown girl to do.

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Non-Traditional Students Pursue Their Goals

YSU — Vivian Martin of Youngstown, the mother of two adult children earned an associate degree in labor at YSU in 1992 after seven years of study.

Now Martin is back at YSU studying for a bachelor of arts degree in a yet-to-be-decided major.

Martin's situation is not unlike that of many of the nearly 15,000 other students at YSU, where one third of the enrollees can be classified as non-traditional or returning students. Students are generally classified a non-traditional if they are over the age of 25.

At YSU, where most students still commute for classes, it is not unusual to find students who are grandparents, displaced plant workers, veterans of various professions and people who have never been in the work force.

This heavy influx of non-traditional students bodes well for YSU, according to Dr. Syretha Cooper, sociology, anthropology and social work at YSU. "Non-traditional students bring a certain strength because they are able to build on their experiences," Dr. Cooper said. "We find that most of

them do well because they are willing to put the time into studies to succeed."

"It has been a lifelong dream to obtain a degree," said Martin, a General Motors' employee and the mother of children ages 31 and 34. One of her children is also a student at YSU. Martin plans to use her degree in a career in real estate after she retires from GM in Lordstown.

According to Donna Esterly, an institutional studies analyst in the Budget and Institutional Studies Office at YSU, the number of non-traditional students hit its peak during the fall quarter of 1988.

That is when 34.7 percent of the students enrolled were non-traditional students. Those figures have leveled off since then. But YSU still had the second highest number of non-traditional students among nine state universities surveyed by the Office of Institutional Research and Data of the Ohio Board of Regents for the fall quarter of 1992.

With 42.6 percent of its students fitting into non-traditional status, Cleveland State University

ranked first. Akron University and Wright State University ranked third and fourth behind YSU, with 31.9 percent and 28.7 percent respectively.

The percentages of non-traditional students at YSU were 34.2 in the fall quarter of 1989 and 1990, and 33.9 in fall quarter of 1991.

Samuel King of Youngstown, another non-traditional student at YSU, is also employed by GM in Lordstown. King, a recent widower, has two children attending YSU. "After several plants closed, I decided to prepare for another career just in case the Lordstown plant closes in the future," King said. King, who plans to major in business, would like to retire in a few years and would like to enjoy his spare time golfing. But he realizes that he might need another career to maintain his lifestyle.

"By the time I graduate, I will be well over 50 years old. Who wants to hire someone for any entry level position at that age?" King asked. Fearing that he would be the oldest person sitting in his

class, he was reluctant to start classes earlier. "Basically, my children challenged me to do as well as they have," he said.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki, director of enrollment services at YSU said he sees the possibility of the non-traditional student population at the University increasing over the next 10 years.

"Because of the changes brought about by technological advancement people will need to be retrained," Dr. Yiannaki said. "Young people should be looking at multiple careers as opposed to one career in a lifetime."

All of the returning or non-traditional students at YSU are not preparing for another career. There are students from a variety of fields returning to improve their chances of advancement in their present careers as well.

"My original motivation was to improve myself as a unionist," said Timothy McGarry, a captain in the Youngstown Fire Department. "But since returning to school I have realized the intrinsic value of learning, which has motivated me to pursue a bachelor's degree."

McGarry had attended YSU and the University of Central Florida previously. But he said he "drifted away from higher education in the late 1970s." McGarry is studying under an individual curriculum program, a program established at YSU for students who wish to pursue studies which do not fall under a traditional major. He decided to pursue a degree in human relations, which combines labor studies, psychology, labor relations and management courses.

While the experiences that non-traditional students bring to the college classroom are generally beneficial, they sometimes bring their anxiety and concern about obstacles which they face to the classroom.

"They come to us with some real important concerns about the availability of resources, especially those students attending in the evening," said Mary Ann Echols, director of Special Student Services. "In the past we have been helpful with things like improving time management, study skills and reducing math anxiety."

Leadership Series Slated For Fall Term

YSU—The Student Activities office will present a new leadership series program this year titled "LIFE—Leadership is Fun and Educational."

The program is designed to give students an opportunity to develop leadership skills and techniques. "LIFE will assist students with their academic development and future career development.

Several times a quarter speakers will be featured. These speakers will lecture on a variety of topics related to leadership.

The following is a list of topics, speakers, and dates for the "LIFE" programs for YSU's fall quarter. All programs start at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - Carolyn Andersen, coordinator of the Postsecondary Education Demonstration Lab of YSU, "Looking Ahead: Leadership on the College Campus," Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 - Tonia Stewart, minority residence life coordinator at Bowling Green University, "A Winning Combination: Women and Leadership," Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 - Dr. Gabriel Palmer, assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies at YSU, "Ethics and Leadership," Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 - Richard Allen, director of the Youngstown Boy's and Girl's Club, "Criticism: The Rough Edge of Leadership," Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

These programs are open to all YSU students, faculty and staff. For more information on the "LIFE" Series programs stop in at the Student Affairs office in Room 2085 of Kilcawley Center or call (216) 742-3779.

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Editorial

How To Be Safe At YSU

It is easy to discover the dangers of the world in the newspaper and on television. To often these forms of information are accused of only showing the bad, bizaare, trivial things that can happen to people. More often than not this is true, and the reason it is true is due to public consumption. People usually want to know about the troubles other people are having and as a result events that are good in nature are overlooked.

Society tends to live in fear that atrocious crimes can occur to them or their loved ones, however, these feelings disappear while people live their daily lives. After all, who wants to live in fear. But it is necessary that people take the proper precautions to protect themselves from becoming victims of crime.

One way *The Jambar* tries to service the YSU community with tips on safety is through a police blotter. The blotter can be located on the back pages of the paper and it lists the crimes that occur on campus. This information is not printed to sensationalize crime or to strike fear into the hearts of the people in the YSU community. It is printed in an effort to help everyone on campus be aware of what types of crime occur on campus, what areas they need to be more precautionous in, lost and find items and general Campus Police safety tips.

Basic information on how to be safe on campus is always available at the Campus Police station. If you are interested in a topic of campus safety and you want to receive more information on it take a trip down to the station and ask an officer for some brochures on the subject. The Campus Police station is located just below Kilcawley Center and an officer can be contacted at 742-3527.

Another way of keeping safe on campus is to walk in groups or, if you are unfortunate enough to be left behind call 742-1515 or on campus extention 1515 and receive a campus escort. Don't take unnecessary chances and put your safety at risk. It is better to wait for a student escort and be a few minutes late getting to your night class than become a victim of crime.

Everyone should remember that it is important to report crimes and suspicious people on campus to Campus Police. You may prevent a crime from happening if you take these steps. The campus community can also keep in touch with means of preventing crimes through Campus Police bulletinboards which are located in the various college buildings.

If everyone takes steps to be safe then less crimes will occur and perhaps some uplifting news will receive the attention it deserves. Remember campus safety is "everybody's job." Do your part to keep safe at YSU.

Sure it is easy to shift security precautions on to the University and Campus Police, but is it fair to others on campus? Consider the number of calls Campus Police receive every day. Some of these calls are emergencies that need to be taken care of immediately.

Other department numbers that will assist the campus in being safe include the Fire Department and Ambulance, which can be contacted at 743-2141. Another important number to have is that of the Help Hotline, which is 747-2696.

The university has provided the members of the campus community with several ways of protecting themselves. Take advantage of the safety tips and guidance university officials can offer you in being safe.

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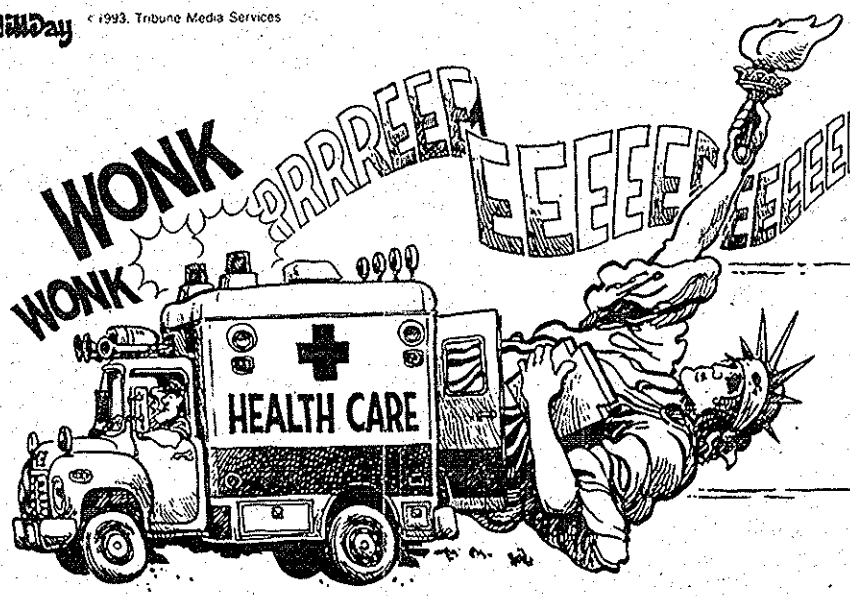
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The Jambar is published biweekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer session. Theviews and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates \$15 per academic year, \$16 including summer session.

OPINION

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Tips For YSU Freshmen

Joe DeMay, Assistant News Editor

Well, it's that time of year again when the alarm clock becomes our mortal enemy, parking spaces become more sought after than the Holy Grail and, oh yeah, there are those pesky classes we're supposed to attend (note the use of the phrase "supposed to").

But there is one thing that makes it all a little easier for those of us who have been around this block a time or two and that is watching freshmen (or first year students for those of you with a political correctness bent) look like — well, freshmen.

Now I know a lot of you freshmen will try your best to fit in and look cool and comfortable like the rest of us and you'll probably even think you're doing a pretty good job of it, but we veterans can still spot you as quickly as Tamaron Smith spots holes in the line of scrimmage. The general rule is the harder you try, the more obvious it gets.

But do not fear, because as a public service to you I'm going to give you a few tips to help you blend in a little better as well as avoid common pitfalls that when witnessed by "seasoned students" (another politically correct term) sends them into hysterics.

Granted, my reasons for doing this are mostly selfish because: (1) nothing annoys me more than stupid freshmen trying to be cool and (2) I'm using it as a cheap ploy to get you to love me as much as my readers from years past do (but then, I guess my parents are kind of forced to read my work and obliged by some parental code to say they like it).

Anyway, since the University has finally discovered the 1980s and given parking passes we can hang on our rearview mirrors without purchasing that 75 cent plastic thingee (a technical term I don't have time to explain) or rig something up with some string and a baggy, I can't correct the biggest mistake made by freshmen. This would be that stupid annoying thing where freshmen actually affixed those out of date parking stickers to their windshields and branding themselves geeks for as long as they owned that particular car.

So I guess that means my first tip to you new students would be not to make it look like you know exactly where you're going at all times. Sure it's good to know where Arby's is or where Cushman Hall is, but knowing the precise location of your classroom is going a bit overboard.

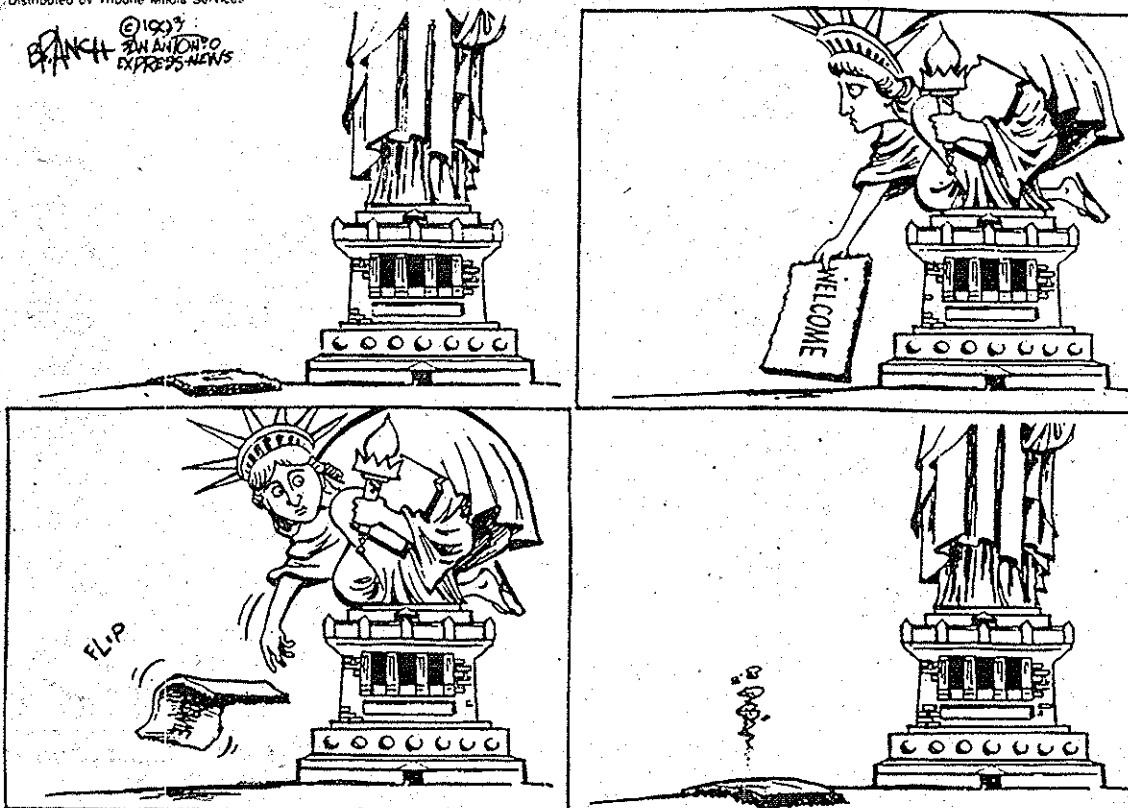
I'd bet that nine times out of 10 that the person who walks directly to their classroom on the first day of fall quarter without getting lost is a freshman. This stems mainly from the fact that we sophomores, juniors and seniors don't really care where our classrooms are or if we get there at all. If our schedule says DeBartolo room 627 then we know that the room we need is somewhere on the sixth floor of DeBartolo and that if we roam the hall enough we'll find it (just as a sidebar, please check the control panel of the elevator very carefully before deciding to go to the sixth floor of DeBartolo).

Speaking of elevators, stay away from the ones in the Science and Engineering Building, otherwise, you may discover people you started school with have graduated while you were waiting for the damned thing. Slow is not an adequate enough word to describe this thing. Let's just say that I think some of the people in wheelchairs that are forced to wait for the elevator-time-forgot would probably be able to wheel themselves up the stairs to the fourth floor faster than this thing could take them.

And finally I have one last tip for you and that is girls don't fall for guys who get into the habit of using that classic lounge-lizard conversation starter (?) pick-up line — "So, what's your major?" Very tacky.

Well boys and girls, that's all I have for now. I hope I could be of service. Oh yeah, one last thing I almost forgot, if your doing something someone in charge told you to do and it seems totally illogical and nonsensical then you're probably doing it right. After all you are going to YSU.

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BY MICHAEL
RUFFENBERG



Dear Editor:

This year I decided to do some price shopping before buying my books for fall; and in doing so I was very surprised to find that the used book prices on five different texts were exactly the same at the Campus Book and Supply Store as they were at the YSU Book Store. I can understand going to this school, I thought I would learn something, and become a working member of society. Here it is my last year and I made it. I do however feel for the people that are still stuck here. I know the little stone outside Jones hall says "Youngstown State University", but is that really true? Should it not read "Youngstown State Country Club" or "Youngstown State Sports University?"

When a university cares more about its beautiful lawn and having a winning season than it does about the quality of education, then I think...no, I know that we have a problem. What I am talking about is the equipment that we the students have to work with. All students are required to take English of some caliber, thus requiring them to type a paper. On what you might ask? Today's trend seems to be leaning towards a fad called computers. I call it a fad because YSU has yet to realize the importance of these little but powerful machines. If you were to take a walk around campus, you would notice a couple hundred computers, but how many of them meet today's standards? There are a lot that do, all the ones that students don't have access to! You can go into just about any department on campus, and you will notice a new computer on many of the desks. On the other hand, if you look for new computers on campus for student use, you will maybe find a lab or two. I'm talking about computers that students can go in and use any time of the day during school, without worrying about classes walking in and kicking you out.

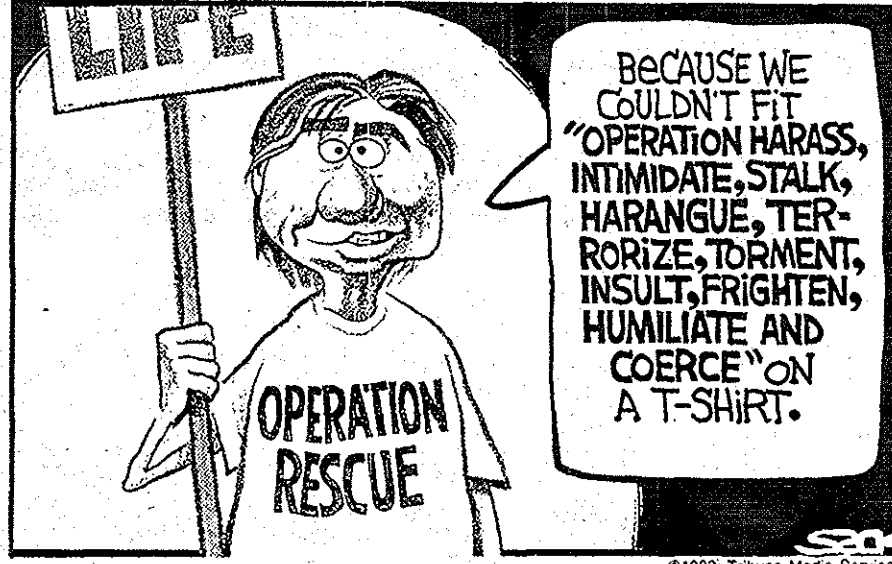
The question at hand is why hasn't YSU updated it's antiquated, geriatric PC labs and installed modern equipment? That is too simple a question to answer. YSU says it doesn't have the money. There is no money to replace student computers on campus, but there is plenty of money to replace administrative machines. Plenty of money to water the lawn in rainstorms. Are you seeing my point? The students that come here to learn are being taught on machines that are so out of date that they do not run most current software.

All I'm asking for is that YSU recognize academic computing and give the students what they want and what they need: real computers, knowledge and a sense of pride. There is no reason to put staff, ground and sports before learning. There is no reason to play dead and hide from the issue. All the students want is what they should have had four years ago. Don't just be a facade of an university, be a whole university from the grass to the diplomas.

Robert J. Canis
Senior, A&S

LETTERS

QUESTION: WHY DID THEY NAME THEMSELVES "OPERATION RESCUE"?



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Book Store Prices Are Too High For Students

Dear Editor:

This year I decided to do some price shopping before buying my books for fall; and in doing so I was very surprised to find that the used book prices on five different texts were exactly the same at the Campus Book and Supply Store as they were at the YSU Book Store. I can understand new book prices possibly being the same, but used book prices being the same -- to the penny?! That can't possibly be mere coincidence! One of these books has a new book price of \$59, with a used price of \$45, and a buy-back of only \$25. This reflects an amazing profit considering the following: 1) more than 13,000 students attend YSU 2) there are effectively five "quarters" in the academic year (summer has 2 halves) 3) the majority of these students attend at least three quarters per year 4) books can be used many, many times before they must be replaced.

We are living in an economy that is so helter-skelter that universities are increasing tuition while government is reducing grants; and minimum wage positions are requiring resumes. We are between a rock and a hard place trying to get an education today. A degree in four years without filing bankruptcy would be an accomplishment in itself, not to mention finding a job when we do graduate.

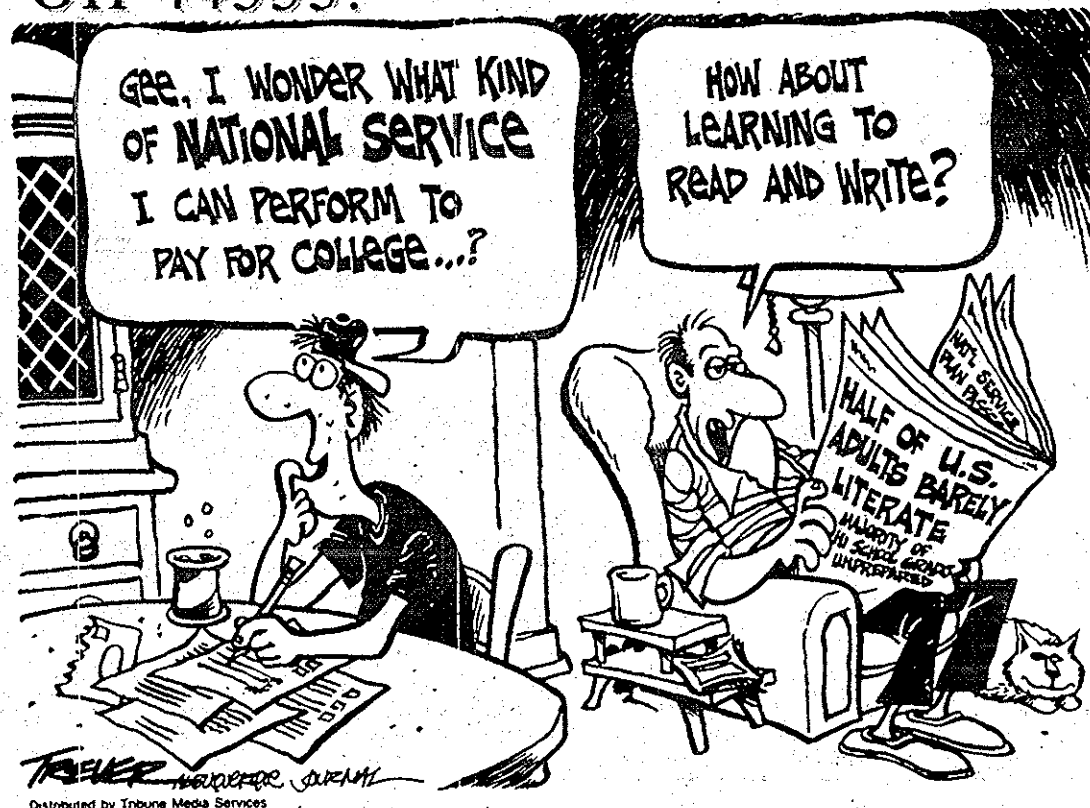
The bottom line is this: until these two book stores attempt to offer fair and competitive pricing I will be selling my books through *The Jambar* classified ads at less than their used book prices and more than their buy-back amount, and I encourage others to do the same.

It's time they treat us with the respect that we deserve as their only customers. after all, without our business neither one of these book stores would be in business.

Thank You,
Don Prue,
Sophomore, Health and Human Services.



Letters to the editor may be sent to
The Jambar c/o YSU, Youngstown,
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Titanic Explorer To Find Way To Campus

Matthew Deutsch
Acting News Editor

If you've ever wondered how the Titanic was discovered, the man who did it is coming to campus.

As part of the YSU Skeggs Lecture Series, Dr. Robert Ballard, a marine geologist and leader of the expedition that found the supposedly unsinkable ship, will present a lecture here. The lecture will take place at 7:30

p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Ballard has a wide range of credentials. He graduated from the University of California, studied at the University of Southern California and Hawaii's Graduate School of Oceanography receiving his doctorate in marine geology and geophysics from the University of Rhode Island.

At present, Ballard is head of the Deep Submergence Labora-

tory at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and is a tenured senior scientist in the Department of Ocean Engineering. Also, he is currently serving on the marine board of the National Academy of Sciences, and the advisory board for Living Seas Pavilion at Disney's Epcot Center.

Since the Titanic, Ballard has initiated major expeditions at other sites, one of which involved the investigation of a mountain range

in the Pacific Ocean. He has also won worldwide acclaim for his discovery of deep-sea hydro-thermal vents.

This event is free and open to the public. However, the cost of parking is two dollars and parking will be available in the Wick Parking Deck, which is located across from the Butler Art Institute and the Maag Library.



Dr. Robert Ballard

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Student Government Holds First Meeting Of Year

Pia Brady
Editor-In-Chief

Student Government held its first meeting of the academic year yesterday at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center room 2068. Attention was immediately given to those students who are experiencing difficulty in their dealings with the financial aid offices. Second V.P. Malik Mostella said students were not informed that they were permitted to park free of charge on the first day of school. Similarly Mostellar said bills and (tuition) vouchers were not issued on time, but students were still issued late fees.

Several representatives suggested that students might be having problems with the financial aid offices because their computers were down. V.P. David Hall said he had contacted Mr. William Collins, Director, Scholarships & Financial Aid. Hall said students should continue to "keep the calls coming to financial aid and voice their complaints."

Dr. Raymond E. Dye, V.P. Student Affairs informed the student body that Administrative Affairs was going to begin handling financial aid. Dye encourages students to talk with the director of financial aid and try to work out their problems. If students find that they are not able to solve their financial aid difficulties then they need to get in contact with Mr. Bassam Deeb, Assistant to V.P. of Student Affairs or himself.

Scott Schulick, Student Government President said he is searching for someone to fill the position of Secretary of Housing Affairs in student government. Schulick also said the position was not a cabinet position but a special assistant position. Those considering applying for the position should "possibly be upper classmen with good organizational skills," said Schulick. Schulick also said the position is only eligible for students who reside in a YSU dorm and previous resident assistants would be good for the job. Applications will be available in Student Government offices.

Student representatives will be spending approximately one office hour per week in the college they are representing or in student government offices which are located on the upper level of Kilcawley Center. Representatives are serving office hours in order to have time to assist students with any questions, comments or concerns they may have about student affairs. A new development for night students will be that a Student Government secretary will be present in the Student Government offices till 7 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m. on Tuesday and 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Hall told representatives that if they should take time to meet the deans of their respective schools in an effort to learn more about the concerns and needs of students in

Continued on page 10

Board Meets To Discuss New Financial Matters

YSU - The YSU Board of Trustees ratified a tentative bargaining agreement at its recent Board meeting. The faculty ratified the tentative agreement by a vote of 227 to 26. The three-year pact runs through the 1995-96 academic year. With this agreement, the University has successfully negotiated new contracts with its faculty and classified employee units, and wage reopeners with the professional/administrative employees and police units.

The agreement, developed within the framework of interest based bargaining, provides a faculty salary increase in 1993-94 of 3% plus an adjustment by academic rank. Faculty will receive a 1.5% increase plus an adjustment by academic rank in 1994-95 and a 2.25% increase plus a rank adjustment in 1995-96. Increases in the costs for health care in the final year will be shared by faculty members and the University. A Health Care Advisory Task Force has been formed to seek methods in controlling the escalating costs of health care premiums.

YSU President, Dr. Leslie Cochran, indicated that the agreement implements two important institutional objectives. Cochran noted that the agreement codifies the joint responsibility of the faculty and the administration for operational and procedural matters at the departmental and college levels. "You cannot have an effective approach to participatory governance without an agreed upon set of guidelines," stressed Cochran.

The second important institutional objective reinforced in the agreement is the implementation of the Board of Trustees policy of

employee salary plans. This policy was enacted by the Trustees at its March meeting. The policy directs the University to develop separate plans for all employee groups. The plans are to be similar to those salaries/wages paid to comparable positions, with comparable duties and responsibilities, in markets that are applicable to the University and respective employee groups.

Cochran acknowledged that "a fair and equitable pay system does not necessarily mean that all employee groups will receive the same percentage increase." The President noted that the faculty salary increase was slightly larger in an aggregate percentage than other employee groups. He pointed out, however, that "the faculty salary increases were necessary to make progress toward equity with the salaries of faculty at other comprehensive universities that are similar to YSU in academic programs and budgets." Cochran concluded by noting the University's commitment to develop salary plans for all its employee groups so employees throughout the campus are treated in a fair and equitable manner when compared to their peers at other similar institutions.

Cochran also received a salary increase, however, his salary of \$130,000 is considerably less than other state university presidents. A comparison of state president salaries indicates that President Joseph A. Steger, of the University of Cincinnati receives the highest paid salary, which is \$214,000 and President Clive Veri, of Shawnee State receives the least salary at \$95,374.

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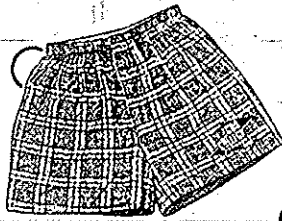
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NESTLÉ

Pucci In New York With ADFL

Melanie Parker
Staff Reporter

Imagine being invited into a high fashion boutique that caters to the wealthy, serves its clientele by appointment only and offered an internship in Florence, Italy. YSU student Jenni Pucci got a first-hand look at the Pucci boutique located at 64th Street and Madison Avenue in New York City during the Artistic Design and Fashion League's (ADFL) field trip this summer.

Jenni Pucci attributes the invitation to an advertisement that was in *Vogue* magazine last year. The advertisement featured the Pucci name in big, bright letters and gave the store locations and telephone numbers. Jenni Pucci saved the advertisement and hung it in her room because of the shared surname and her love of Emilio Pucci's work. "It was always my goal to actually meet Emilio Pucci, even though there is no relation. I was really disappointed that he passed away last October," Jenni

said.

With thoughts of the NYC trip in her head and the advertisement on the wall, Jenni Pucci called the NYC shop's number. "I just introduced myself as a fashion merchandising major at Youngstown State interested in an internship with the store and said I would like more information about Pucci himself," said Jenni. "The manager was very nice and was glad to set up an interview with me, but she did ask if there was any relation between Emilio and me," she added.

Jenni Pucci was amazed at the hospitality of the employees at the exclusive Pucci boutique. While the manager whisked Jenni off to the interview, another student was served tea and allowed to browse through the beautiful clothing. Jenni Pucci learned about the business (which is run out of Florence, Italy, by Emilio's daughter), his famous styles and was shown some of his signature Pucci prints.

"I was really amazed at the history behind his work. It really is

a lifestyle. Each one of his prints revolves around a theme, which was inspired by his travels. I bought a silk scarf while I was there in the Congo print. Hopefully, someday I'll look back and laugh at the price tag," Jenni said of her souvenir.

The manager of the Pucci store interviewed Jenni and then gave her background information about fashion designer Emilio Pucci and a promotional booklet and slides of the fall line to share with other YSU students. They also gave her a sample of one of his prints and then took a Polaroid picture of her trying on a jacket priced at more than \$1000 to remember the trip by. She was shown what celebrities like Christie Turlington (who has a Pucci print tank-styled bathing suit) and Jackie Kennedy Onassis (who has a Pucci cream pantsuit) are wearing from the Pucci collection this summer.

"Since the entire business is based in Florence, the manager thought it would be best to do the internship in Italy. I could get a feel for the design and production of the clothing and accessories if I were to go to Italy. I am really excited that they have offered me the opportunity to try something like this. I don't know if I'll really be able to spend an entire summer in Italy, but I'm considering it either next summer or the summer after that. One thing is for sure, I will take Italian for my foreign language requirement now," said Jenni Pucci.

Penguin Palette Reviews South Side Restaurant

The Penguin Palette
Special Reporter

Isaly's on the south side.

If you're in a hurry, and a little impatient, then Isaly's is not the place for you. But, if you're looking for a good old, greasy-spoon, steel-mill-days breakfast — then this place is heaven.

Located at 3632 Market St. it can be easily missed. One thing you do not want to miss out on is the unique combination of atmosphere and attitude this little slice of the past has to offer.

Isaly's is a Youngstown tradition dating back many years. They were little dairy stores throughout the area. Several, if not all, offered a seating area both with a counter and booths. Perhaps you have seen the U-Haul building as you approach the Glenwood Avenue exit on route I-680? Well, this facility once housed the great Isaly's, famed for its fantastic ice creams. All but one is left now — the Market St. store that is our topic of discussion.

There are two ways to enter from either the Market St. entrance or a little back door entrance that all of the regulars know about. The back door entrance slips right past a kitchen area, and allows you to catch a glimpse of how well kept the facility really is.

You seat yourself and have the option of a booth or a counter seat. I suggest the counter if you're not in a large group, there is more

entertainment from this area.

Time can run a little slow here, the waitresses are quite busy and really don't have time for idle chit-chat but that is actually what makes the place so unique. My advice is to look over the menu quickly and place your order while you have her attention. Then you can sit back and enjoy. Each waitress individually cooks your food at the cooking area right behind the counter. The area is not very spacious and the waitresses sometimes snap at one another about someone stealing someone else's sausage. At times the waitresses even look at the patrons on the other side of the counter as if they somehow reached across and stole some scrambled eggs.

Speaking of scrambled eggs, theirs' are the fluffiest in town. In fact, all of the food is prepared to perfection. The sausage, fried ham, and fried potatoes are just like home with just a little extra grease.

All in all I would rate the Isaly's on Market St. an 8.5. It would be a solid 9 if the time element wasn't important.

This column throughout the fall will preview those hidden little diners and restaurants that are uniquely Youngstown.

Bon Appetite

JAMBAR OPENINGS

The Jambar is accepting applications for the positions of News Editor, Assistant Copy Editor and Sports Editor for the academic year.

Applications may be obtained through Student Services on the second floor of Tod Hall.

ISSUES IN ART

LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI

"Pushing the Edges"


As a visual artist as well as a poet, Lawrence Ferlinghetti describes his work as "postmodern symbolism." A man of many talents who consistently defies tradition, Ferlinghetti is a serious painter who will discuss his work currently on exhibition at The Butler Institute of American Art.

WED., SEPT. 29, 3:00 pm
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Sponsored by the YSU Department of Art in conjunction with the generous support of the YSU Foundation.

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Coalition For Diversity

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The Coalition for Diversity (CFD) will hold weekly gatherings on Thursdays throughout the academic year (September - June) from 12 - 1 in Kilcawley 2068.

The first gathering is on Thursday, September 30. All students, faculty and staff are urged to participate in these important learning experiences dealing with the diverse nature of our society and how we can more positively engage our differences as well as what we share in common.

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Health Walk Planners

The organizers of Take A Hike For Health held Saturday, September 25 on YSU's campus are:

(Back row from left)
K.J. Satrum, director of Kilcawley; Rose Marsco, campus police officer; Cathy Pokrivnak, YSU staff; Janie Ehrman, limited service faculty with Health & Human Services

(Front row from left)
Mary Laha, medical technologist; Dr. Kathie Garbe, health sciences



Professor Takes Home Award

YSU - Dr. Robert Rollin, an associate professor of music at YSU, has been chosen to receive the 1993-94 American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers Award.

The cash award is granted by an independent panel. It is based upon the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog of original compositions as well as the recent performance activity of those works in areas not surveyed by the Society.

"I'm very happy about it," said Dr. Rollin of 536 Pierce Drive, Boardman. "I think it is about my 13th or 14th award."

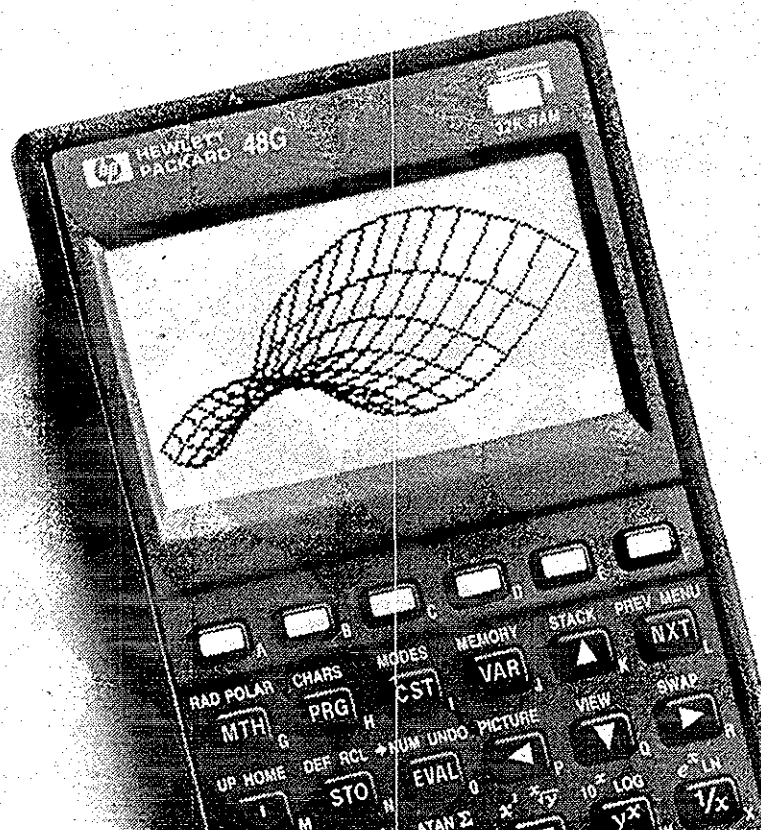
Dr. Rollin has recently toured as a guest composer at five music schools in South Africa. The schools include the University of Pretoria, the University of Cape Town, the University of Potchefstroom, the University of Natal, and the University of Stellenbosch. He will also participate in a symposium of the South African Musicological Society at the University of Natal in Durban.

The 20th Congress of the South African Musicological Society is coordinating Dr. Rollin's tour which began on Aug. 14 and continued through Sept. 4.

Dr. Rollin is the author of over 50 published works for a variety of media, which include 14 commissions for large ensembles and 24 for chamber groups. He is also the recipient of the Ohio Governor's Award for creative excellence and YSU Distinguished Professor for excellence in scholarship.

Recent tours for Dr. Rollin include a lecture recital tour of Australia and New Zealand; guest faculty member at the National Young Composers' Workshop in Nelson, New Zealand; and three guest composer visits to Mexico. His most recent visit to Mexico, in November of 1992, included two premiere performances of his "Violin Concerto" with the Guadalajara Symphony and Gwyneth Rollin, his wife, as soloist.

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First Meeting

Continued from page 7
 there college. Student Government representatives unanimously voted in Patricia Carano as Secretary of Legislative Affairs.
 Carano is supervising Student Government's Voter Registration program which will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Government office lobby. Another event Student Government is looking forward to is the CBS Campus Tour which is scheduled to take place on Oct. 6-10 in the Spring Street Mall area. YSU students will be able to participate in a number of CBS affiliated carnival games and activities such as "the price is right." This event will also offer students an

opportunity to make fun video tapes of themselves.
 The CBS Tour is going to be coming to 45 campuses for days of free activities and fun. Schulick said students are needed to help with the tours activity and will receive \$5 an hour for their services. Students interested in a position for the CBS Tour should contact Student Government at 742-3591 for more information.
 Finally Student Government will be offering student organizations funding to build floats for Homecoming. Only organizations that have their organizations packets for the program stamped by a student government official by 8 a.m. on Sept. 29 will receive funding, due to limited funding.

Condom Test Yields Flaws

**Michael Gaffney
 College Press Services
 Staff Reporter**

Two brand-name condoms sold at the University of Texas Student Health Center pharmacy do not reliably protect against the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist.
 A 1993 study by the research foundation, Sequoia Associates shows that Trojan Ribbed and Trojan Naturalube Ribbed, stocked at the UT pharmacy, have failure rates of 9 percent and about 23 percent respectively when tested for viral leakage.

herpes. The brands include:
 —Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate. This brand has been pulled from market.
 —Trojan Naturalube, made by Carter-Wallace product, with a 22.8 percent failure rate.
 —Tahiti, made by Ansell Americas Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate.
 —Trojan Ribbed, another Carter-Wallace product, with a 9 percent failure rate.
 —LifeStyles Conture, another Ansell product, with a 6.3 percent failure rate.
 The Rames non-lubricated condom, however, passed the test with high marks for reliability, Voeller said. It had only a 0.9 percent failure rate.
 Trojan manufacturer Carter-Wallace Inc. challenged the validity of Voeller's findings.

said spokeswoman Ellen Sanders. The U.S. food and Drug Administration does not have a condom ranking system for viral leakage, said FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.
 "We don't rank condoms. ... We require manufacturers to test to make sure condoms don't leak," Snider said. She said the FDA does a "standard water test" by filling a condom with water to see if it leaks.
 Voeller's current study stems from a 1989 test of 21 condoms, conducted by Mariposa, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The study ranked condoms according to durability, strength and permeability.
 The study was funded by the National Institute of allergy and Infectious Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of five unreliable condoms, with viral leakage rates ranging from about 6 percent to 100 percent. One of the brands—Contracept Plus has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance.
 Bruce Voeller, the primary investigator of the Sequoia study and president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, said the five condoms are not reliable in protection against sexually transmitted viruses such as HIV and

"Carter-Wallace had conducted testing at independent laboratories and there if no evidence of an HIV leakage problem in any of their Trojan brand condoms. If these tests by Dr. Bruce Voeller were done properly, Carter-Wallace knows of no way they could have gotten those results,"

Both a 1989 Consumer's Union report and Voeller's study list the following condoms among the most reliable:
 —Ramses Non-Lubricated, made by Schmid Laboratories.
 —Sheik Elite, another Schmid product.
 —Gold Circle Coin, made by the Aladsn Corp.

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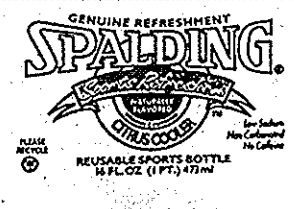
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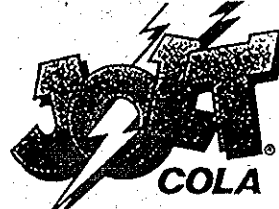



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Off-Campus Housing A Problem For College Students

John Williams
Staff Writer
College Press Service

While off-campus housing may offer students more freedom and independence than living in dorms, rental agreements for apartments or houses are fraught with legal land mines, housing officials and attorneys warn.

The initial adrenalin rush when students rent their first apartments can dissipate quickly when plumbing falls apart, deposits are withheld or a roommate abruptly departs, leaving other renters in the lurch.

College officials say moving into off-campus housing, especially during the junior and senior years, has almost become a rite of passage. But many students don't know what questions to ask landlords and can end up with much larger headaches than having finals and papers due at the same time.

"The first time students rent they aren't savvy consumers," said Mark Karon, an attorney with student legal services at the University of Minnesota. "They're excited. They're away from home. Mom and dad aren't there. This is great. Nobody is going to be here to tell them when to go to bed or anything else. But they don't consider the property or location. They may not look at what else is going on with the landlord."

Karon, who is president of the National Legal Aid and Defense Lawyers Association, Student Le-

gal Services Section, said about 343 college and universities have some form of student legal services on campus. When students get caught in a problem with a landlord or a roommate, they can get free representation and try to solve the problem through negotiation or arbitration.

He said the majority of cases that his office deals with are landlord-tenant issues. "The biggest reason is that students are transients who are targeted by landlords," Karon said. "At the end of the school year they keep someone's deposit. And students aren't going to take the time necessary to make claims."

Roane Akchurin, manager of the community housing office at the University of California-Santa Barbara, said her office mediated about 600 cases last year between students and landlords, and about 40 percent of those cases involved deposit disputes.

Officials found that landlords were holding deposits due to claims of damage-real or not-to apartments and houses in Isla Vista, a one-square mile neighborhood that borders the university and is home to about 8,000 UCSB students.

About three years ago Akchurin's office began a free videotaping service so students could videotape the condition of their apartment before they moved in.

"It's been real helpful. It's a proactive kind of thing to decrease problems," she said. "It holds both

parties accountable. It's been a tough sell, but it's catching on."

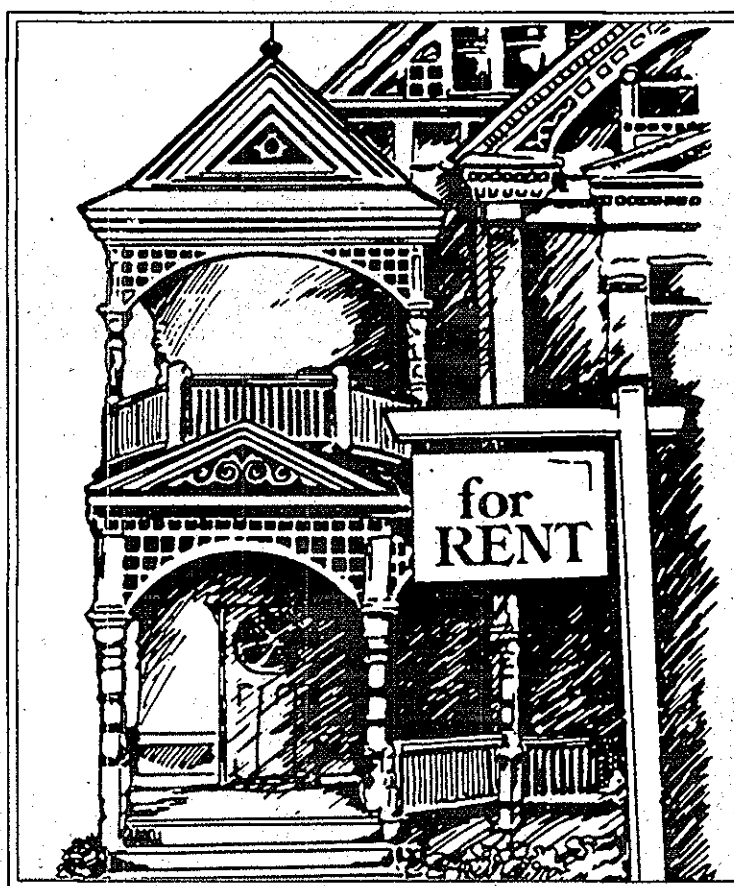
Of UCSB's 18,000 students, about 5,000 live on campus. The remainder either live on their own or with parents or relatives, she said.

Thorny issues that off-campus roommates face include cleanliness and overnight guests, Akchurin said. A majority of problems occur when one roommate takes off and leaves the other roommates in a financial and legal bind, she said.

Her office attempts to get the roommates to settle the issues among themselves. If that doesn't work, campus officials will try to get all the students together to negotiate and avoid small claims court. "We try to avoid legal actions. Probably 35 students handle it themselves, and probably 40 percent go through mediation," she said. "But sometimes it does end up in court."

One problem is the fact that many students are transient and many of building owners are absentee landlords, officials said. Neighborhoods around many campuses don't tend to house permanent residents, and landlords may not be willing to put money into the buildings because of the high turnover rate.

"Older houses near campus are a lot of work. Property values drop. Single families don't want to buy these things," said Patty Van Dyke, director of the Talent Development Center at Northwest Mis-



souri State University in Maryville. "There's a lot of money to be made by people who have no interest in the community. We have the usual number of slumlords. The area near the college is full of old homes cut into three or four apartments."

Northwest Missouri provides computers in dormitory rooms and other services to create incentives to stay on campus, Van Dyke said. But many students want to move off campus for various reasons.

"Many of them are over the

party-frenzy. They have established their freedom and don't have to prove anything," Van Dyke said. "They may have a significant other in their lives. That's their business. They're grownups. They want more privacy. They believe they can pool their resources on certain things and eat when they want to. It's part of the maturation process in moving from the campus community, and having activities taken care of for you, to managing on your own."

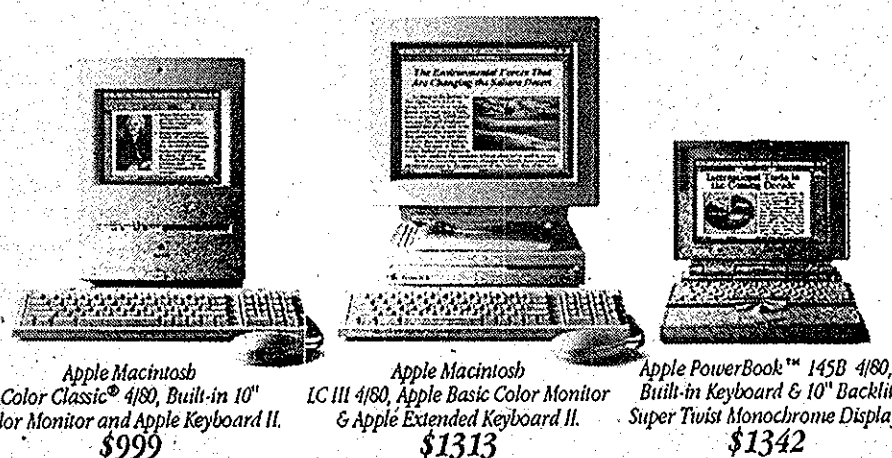
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Group Calls For More Student Political Activity

Leslie Kemp Poole
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Concerned that the mounting national debt, environmental degradation and inner-city strife will devastate their lives in the next century unless drastic changes are made, a group of "twenty-something" leaders are organizing on college campuses this fall to increase the political savvy and clout of young voters.

"The message is that our generation's future is being sold out and unless young Americans become energized and more involved in the political process, we'll have no one to blame but ourselves," said Jonathan Karl, co-founder of the New York-based Third Millennium.

The non-partisan group has received a "tremendous response" since its opening salvos were sounded in mid-July with the distribution of a declaration that calls for solutions to great ills in American society and politics, Karl said. Third Millennium receives about 100 inquiries a day from interested people and in its first two weeks, 300 people from 44 states and three Canadian provinces paid \$9 to become members, he said.

Now Third Millennium will focus much of its energies on motivating 20- to 29-year-olds into political action, partly by reaching college students with its message, Karl said. He'll be speaking at several campuses this fall, including California's Chapman University, the University of Kansas and Princeton University. The group will be forming chapters at schools across the country. The new chapters are expected to plan political awareness events on their campuses, including hosting 1994 congressional candidate debates and encouraging higher voter turnout

among young people, who typically vote at a low rate.

David Stevens, a University of Kansas sophomore who is arranging Karl's visit and helping organize a chapter, said that the Third Millennium's message speaks directly to college students concerned about how issues such as the national debt will affect their futures and careers.

"If you ask most college students these days, their primary worry is whether the economy will support them once they leave college," Stevens said. "This program offers some explanations about why things are this way and what needs to happen economically to improve things."

"The last time young people united to radically change American politics was in the 1960s when unrest about the Vietnam War and fear of being drafted into the military spurred college demonstrations around the country, eventually shifting public opinion to oppose the war. Will today's 20-year-olds be as motivated by economic projections?"

"Although the threats are not as visible as in the 1960s, the economic hardships they pose for the future are just as important to this generation," Stevens said. "That's the uphill battle—trying to show people that there is a threat out there that is just as menacing as your draft card coming up."

At the same time as its college drive, the non-profit Third Millennium will be trying to raise its visibility and power by proposing national legislation and hearings in Washington, D.C. to tackle these tough issues, Karl said. "We have no voice on Capitol Hill so there's absolutely a need for this to energize us. We need to go to Capitol Hill and say you have to listen to us."

In its declaration, the Third Millennium acknowledges that the

Cold War and its threat of apocalypse is over but warns that "political and social time bombs threaten our fragile successes at home and abroad. Like Wile E. Coyote waiting for a 20-ton Acme anvil to fall on his head, our generation labors in the expanding shadow of a monstrous national debt."

With a \$4.4 trillion debt staring them in the face, this new generation has every reason to fear for the future and to do something about it, according to the declaration, which likens the debt to an unfair "taxation without representation" for future generations that will have to deal with its legacy.

Third Millennium calls for an end to deficit spending by 1999 and proposes that the United States begin paying off the debt by the year 2000. "We must stop invoicing future generations for today's spending sprees. Everything must be put on the table: defense, entitlements, farm subsidies and, as a last resort, tax increase aimed at debt reduction," according to the declaration.

As part of its strong language, the declaration also goes on to call Social Security "a generational scam—fiscally unsound and generationally inequitable," since future generations are unlikely to reap the same benefits as today's retirees and may have to raise payroll taxes to as high as 40 percent to provide benefits for retirees 25 years from now. The 25-page document also examines urban strife, poverty, crime, education, welfare reform and "our endangered environment" in its call for young people to become active and committed to curing these ills.

"Therefore, we as a generation, the generation that will come to power in the third millennium, must reaffirm our commitment to individual responsibility—for our actions and to our communities. The future of our country demands

no less," the declaration ends.

Third Millennium is the result of a weekend retreat last spring which included young people from diverse backgrounds and political loyalties, including Democrat, Republican, and Perot supporters. Karl is a writer with Freedom House, an international human rights organization. Douglas Kennedy, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, also attended. During the weekend retreat, the group discovered that however different its members were, all shared some basic concerns and frustrations about the current political agenda.

"People come from all over the political spectrum. We find that there is a lot of common ground on the core future issues," Karl said. He calls the group "post-partisan" in that it doesn't endorse any political party—just solutions to shared concerns. He agreed its centrist ideology isn't likely to attract extreme liberal or right-wing activists and its declaration espouses putting some hot political issues such as abortion and capital punishment to the side so that attention can be focused on bottom-line problems such as the national economy.

An "absolute frustration with both political parties" led to Third Millennium's bold approach, Karl said, noting that Republicans in the group were disappointed with former President George Bush and many see "more of the same" with President Bill Clinton. The group isn't forming a third party—rather it's informing the current two parties that some things must change.

"We're sick of the labels, sick of the partisanship," he added. "If we are going to get over these serious problems that we face, then it's going to have to be on a bipartisan basis."

Michael Evans of the College Democrats of America contends that this approach is not the most

effective way to deal with the nation's ills. "There are no non-partisan Congressmen. To be effective in politics, you need to be in a party," he said. "Party politics work. It's not the only way to get something done, but it's very effective."

Evans also disagrees with Third Millennium's contention that today's young voters are powerless to influence national policy, citing the 1992 presidential election in which 11 million 18-to-24 year olds voted. Of those voters, 5.5 million provided "the margin of victory for Clinton," Evans said.

"The young people we speak to already are very active," Evans said. "Maybe Third Millennium is looking in the wrong place."

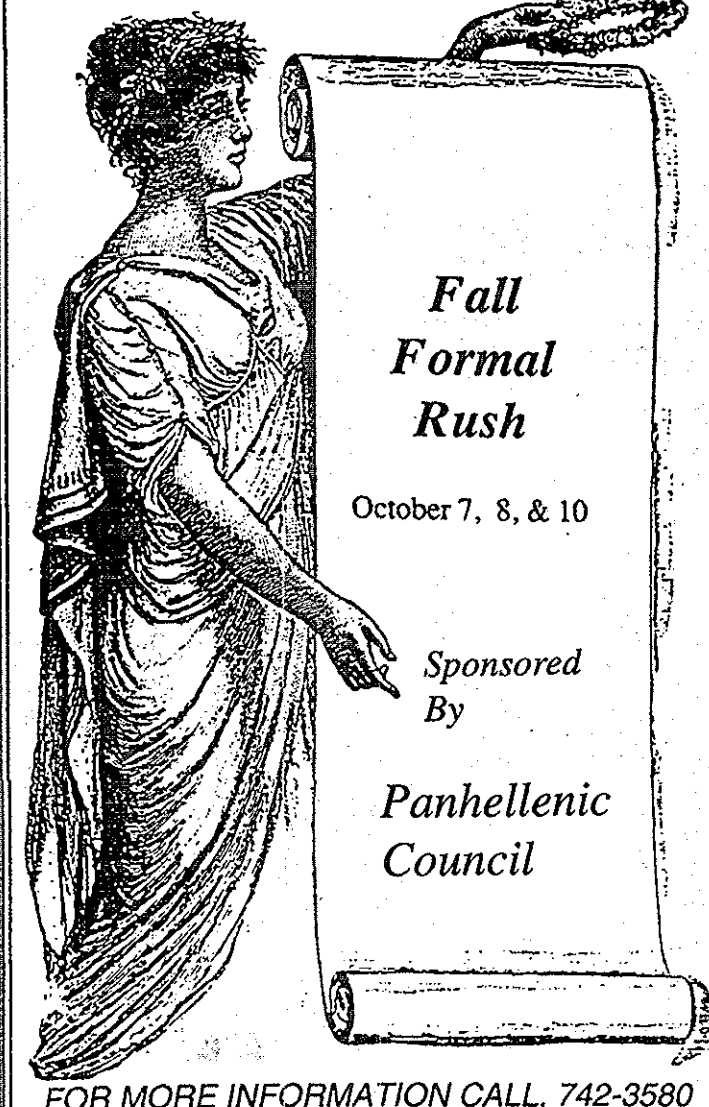
Stacey Leyton of the U.S. Student Association said that today's college students are very active and argued that Third Millennium's organizers demonstrate little understanding of the problems of today's college students. She noted that Third Millennium's declaration didn't include any recommendations about improving higher education.

"We're very concerned about the economy. Our generation is the first that will earn less than its parents," Leyton said. For that reason, her group believes the federal government should be making a bigger investment in higher education by providing more financial aid. Financial aid grants in the past decade have decreased while college expenses increased, forcing many students to either drop out of college or to be burdened by heavy debt to complete their education.

"We're concerned about the deficit...being used as an excuse to cut (educational) programs," Leyton said. "On college campuses the talk is not about the deficit so much as about how to pay for college education now."

Third Millennium's agenda has stirred up a large amount of media attention as well as notice from some national political leaders. A week after the group's July 14 plea, the Democratic National Committee and the Republican National Committee released statements about their efforts to attract voters, Karl said, adding: "I don't think this is a coincidence."

Continued on page 13



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Multi-Greek Members Enjoy Special Bond

Konrad Ribeiro
College Press Service
Staff Reporter

What do Michael Jordan, Bill Cosby, Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, the late Arthur Ashe and Mac Jamison, the first black woman astronaut, have in common besides being some of the nation's most famous black citizens?

They are all members of Multi-Greek fraternities and sororities. In spite of the fact that many noted black leaders are members, many people don't know who and what the Multi-Greeks are.

Todd Johnson, first vice president of Multi-Greek fraternity Phi

Beta Sigma at the University of Washington, says that community actions is the philosophy of the Multi-Greeks.

"We are Greek by letter but our whole goal is to uplift the black race and community," he said.

The Multi-Greeks were founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., at the beginning of the century, and membership blossomed.

The Multi-Greek houses at UW—four sororities and four fraternities—offer black students at UW an organization where friendships can be made and a sense of cultural identity can be maintained. Membership in the chapters range from four to 20 members.

"At the University of Washington, African-American students can easily become separated," said Malik Davis, keeper of the records for Kappa Alpha Psi. Only 3 percent of the students at UW are black, according to the office of admissions.

"If I moved to Washington, D.C., and needed help or somewhere to stay, I could look up a contact and they'd do anything to help," said Zeta Phi Beta member Brenda Murray. "It's a lifelong commitment, a really strong bond."

Some members of the Multi-Greek fraternities choose to have their letters or a single letter branded on them. This is accom-

plished by pressing a piece of hot metal, usually a hanger bent into the desired shape, into the skin. A smooth, raised scar is formed.

"Each fraternity has a reason for the brand," said Chris Mosely, Omega Psi Phi member and president of the Multi-Greek Council. He emphasized the secrecy of the meaning behind each person's decision to wear the brand.

Davis said no one is forced to have it done, but for some Multi-Greeks it is a visual symbol of their dedication to their brothers. "I personally don't know why anyone would do that," Davis said.

Activity

Continued from page 12

Some others have contacted the group expressing interest, including former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas' Concord Coalition, a deficit-reduction group, Karl said. Third Millennium hopes to co-sponsor a Capitol Hill hearing on generational equity this fall and plans to have a Social Security reform proposal to Congress by the end of the year, Karl said, adding that the group will be looking for co-sponsors for the proposal.

For now, the group is concentrating on strengthening its membership, which brings with it a copy of the declaration and a newsletter. Regional chapters may be formed for those in their late 20s.

Honors Hall Schedule Set

Matthew Deutsch
Acting News Editor

In a little less than a year, construction will begin on a new residence hall for honors students at YSU.

The new building, which will cost an estimated \$9.25 million, will be designed by the architectural firm of Buchanan, Ricciuti and Balog of Youngstown. The firm was chosen by the YSU Board of Trustees at a special meeting held earlier this month.

According to Rocco Mediate, director of maintenance and repairs of buildings at YSU, construction of the residence hall is slated to begin in June of 1994. Once completed, the new facility will be located on Madison Avenue and Elm Street, next to the Lyden House dormitory.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, special assistant to YSU President Leslie Cochran, said that the property had been purchased at the same time that the site for Lyden House was identified.

"There was talk of an additional facility at the time," he said, "but there was uncertainty as to what it would be."

In recent years, however, the need for a honors residence hall has become clear. McBriarty attributes this need to two factors: the success and popularity of the residence hall and the success of the University Scholars Program.

Under the University Scholars Program, high-achieving high school seniors receive a scholarship that includes full tuition plus room and board.

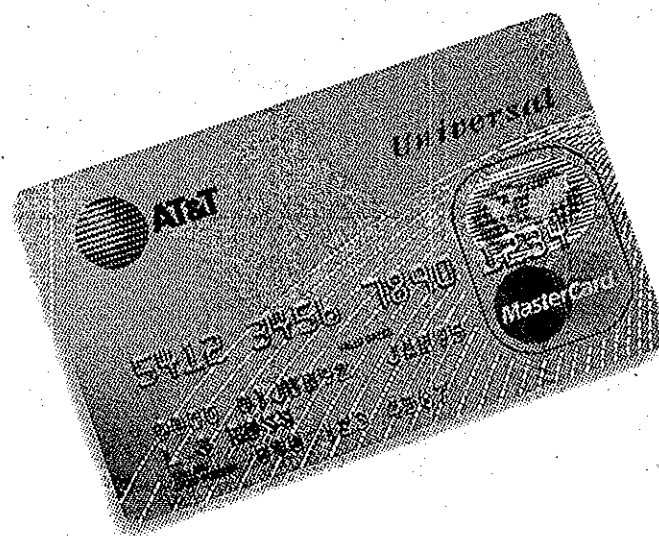
"There will be 40 students in the program this fall, 40 next fall, and 160 slots in a couple of years," McBriarty said.

The new hall is expected to be completed by the fall of 1995 and the University Scholars' full complement of 160 students to be in place by the following year. Since the facility will have the capacity to house between 275 and 300 students, there will be additional rooms available once the University Scholars students take residence. Those remaining rooms will be filled by other honor students.

According to McBriarty, the honors hall will be designed as a "living/learning" center, one that includes laboratories, computers, seminar rooms, classrooms, and even a multipurpose room. In addition, the University Scholars program director will also have an office in the building.

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1993-94 Student Organizations: A Completed List

Following is the remaining list of YSU organizations. The list is provided as a service by The Jambar to encourage student participation in campus life.

For questions about any of the above listed YSU registered student organizations or if you would like to start your own YSU registered student organization please contact the Student Activities office at (216) 742-3580 or stop by the staff offices in Kilcawley Center.

American Nuclear Society - Engineering
Contributes to the development of both its members and the department of nuclear science at YSU through various activities.

International Affairs Club
Promote global awareness by presenting and discussing contemporary world issues.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
Directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electronic and electrical engineering.

Institute of Industrial Engineers
Promote profession of industrial engineering through study, research, and discussion of the field.

Institute of Management Accountants
To introduce management account-

ing to students planning careers in business.

Interfraternity Council
Provide a forum for communication among fraternities on campus.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Lead others to Christian fellowship. To help Christians to grow in Christ through Bible study.

(YSU) Italian Club
Promote the Italian language and cultural spectrum.

Jazz Society
Promote jazz education and jazz as an art form throughout campuses and the community.

Kappa Alpha Psi
To unite college men of culture, patriotism, and honor in a bond of fraternity. To encourage honorable achievement.

Kappa Delta Psi
International honor society which promotes excellence in and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

Kappa Kappa Psi
To promote the existence and welfare of the University bands and to cultivate at large a wholesome respect for their activities and achievements.

Karate Club
To promote the study of martial

arts.

Labor and Relations Club of YSU
To promote the study of labor relations.

Lebanese Student Association
To promote understanding and awareness of the Lebanese culture and to unite Lebanese students.

Les Bons Vivants
Stimulate interest in the history, culture, language, and arts of France.

Los Buenos Vecinos
Provide members an opportunity to converse in Spanish. Bring about a better understanding of our Spanish-American neighbors by learning and discussing the history of both countries.

Medieval Maniacs
To promote the study of pre-seventeenth century Western culture concentrating on European cultures of Middle and Renaissance ages.

Men's Chorus
Brings together males who are interested singing and performing for practice and fellowship.

Modern Dance Ensemble
Foster the development of modern dance by various programs.

Muslim Student Association
To promote understanding of Islamic values, culture and teaching.

National Pan Hellenic Council
Unite black fraternities and sororities with activities involving themselves and the YSU student body.

New Music Society
Encourage and promote the composition and performance of new music.

Newman Catholic Students Association
Serve the community and provide a religious environment for students.

Nontraditional Student Organization
As a support system for nontraditional students by providing activities and services to meet their needs.

NEUOCOM Organization (Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine)
Enhance the communities between Phase I students and their advisors.

(Youngstown) Nuclear Society (YNS)
Contributes to the development of both its members and the department of nuclear science at YSU through various activities.

Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association
Introduce students to the world of music education.

Omega Chi Epsilon (Alpha Theta Chapter)

Shall recognize and promote high scholarship, original investigation and professional service in chemical engineering.

Omega Eta
Criminal justice honor society. To recognize and promote high scholarship among students actively engaged in collegiate preparation at YSU for professional services.

Omicron Lambda (Biology Honor Fraternity)
Stimulate sound scholarship among students of the biological sciences and promote further biological investigation.

Palestinian Democratic Youth Organization
Provide members with experience about Palestine and outdoor activities.

Pan-African Student Union
Serve and unify all black students at YSU by addressing their needs.

Panhellenic Council (YNS)
Promote togetherness of sororities and fraternities. Coordinate member sororities.

Phi Alpha Theta (National Honor Society)
Honor society in history.

Phi Beta Delta (International Honorary Society)
Promote higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among freshmen.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
Social fraternity. Facilitate the holistic educational and personal development of its members. Founded at YSU January 1967.

Phi Mu Sorority
Promote the positive aspects of college life, leadership, scholastic and friendship. Founded at YSU March 1952.

Phi Iatric Society
Prepare students for gaining entrance into medical, dental, podiatric, and veterinary school, and succeeding in school.

Pi Mu Epsilon
A mathematics honorary society which promotes academic excellence in this area.

Pre-Osteopathic Society
To promote the osteopathic medical philosophy at YSU, to disseminate information on osteopathy.

Continued on page 20

NEW

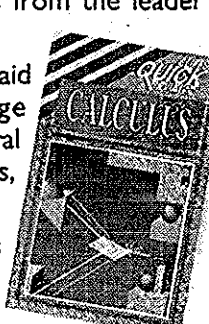
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Attention Student Organizations

Student Government is once again ready to financially assist your organization in programming events for the 93-94 school year.

Our Financial Appropriations Committee meetings are every Monday from 12-2p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2057. Organizations should come up to the Student Government office to make appointments. The guidelines for requesting funding is explained in your Student Financial Path Handbook.

Student Government hopes to assist your organization as much as possible this year. On behalf of the 93-94 Student Government body, we wish you good luck in programming.

Come One, Come All!
"Come Out" and join
GALA
(Gay and Lesbian Alliance)

Sept. 30 at 4 p.m., Room 2068
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ENTERTAINMENT



Jungle Vessel, one of Sue Amendolara's works.

Metal Meets Mother Nature at McDonough Museum Exhibit

Andrea Vagas
Entertainment Editor

Fantasy, beauty and femininity. These ideas metalsmith artist Sue Amendolara wanted to express in her exhibition, "A Study of Nature," now showing at the McDonough Museum of Art.

Amendolara was born in Youngstown and is currently the Assistant Professor of Jewelry design and metalsmithing at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. She has had exhibits in over 50 shows nationwide and abroad.

Amendolara's latest work was inspired by her recent trip to the jungles of Ecuador, South America. Amendolara traveled down the Amazon River in a dug out canoe taking in the sights of plant and animal life.

According to information provided by the McDonough, Amendolara feels that "the forms found in plant life provide a wide range of characteristics, from the grace and elegance of a flower's petals to the threatening and protective spikes of the Venus fly trap

and cactus.

"I find this contrast between the delicacy and strength of plants a compelling element of nature. I have used this contrast to create visually dynamic works."

Amendolara's works are constructed in sterling silver, 14k gold foil, coral, ebony and turquoise. The constructions are small and delicate and many can be worn as jewelry.

"It is important for me to make functional objects and jewelry. The fact that my works can be used or worn to adorn the body creates an intimate relationship with the viewer," according to the McDonough.

Her works are displayed in cases so the viewer can study the intricate objects at all angles. The objects resemble plant life by their size, shape, delicacy and uniqueness. Amendolara captures nature's creations with admiration.

Necklaces, earrings, decanters, bracelets, rings and brooches are among the precious works on display. Most of the works are for sale, also.

The lowest price listed is \$110 for Hourglass earrings, made of sterling silver and coral. For \$120, a pair of Healing eye earrings made of sterling silver and 24k gold foil can be purchased. Dig deeper and you can own the Jungle Vessel, also made of sterling silver and 24k foil, for \$3,600.

As a fabricator, one who actually works with shaping raw material into figures, Amendolara is extraordinary. The surfaces are smooth, the colors radiant and the shapes intriguing. The familiarity of the jewelry pieces draws instant recognition and speculation from viewers, but is a delight.

Photos of her works are also on display, but the actual objects are more enjoyable.

"A Study of Nature" by Sue Amendolara will be on display at the McDonough Museum of Art Sept. 7 through Oct. 9.

Meet the artist Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in McDonough Auditorium where Sue Amendolara will give a free public slide lecture.

Imagination Sparks "Art and the New Technology"

Andrea Vagas
Entertainment Editor

Ding. Whiz. Whirl. Things that go bump in the night also ring in the day at Butler Art Institute, where "Art and the New Technology: The Collection of David Bermant" is now on display.

The David Bermant Foundation was established in 1986, according to information provided by the Butler, "to encourage and advocate experimental art which draws its form, content and working materials from late 20th century technology."

This collection, organized by the Butler Institute with help from a grant issued by Second National Bank of Warren, joins exhibits built by inventive artists with the intent to bring space-age technology together to create kinetic art that entertains and awes the viewer with "color, light and motion."

Walking into the exhibition, one is greeted with the bells and dings of *Wallpiece*, an exhibit invented by artist George Rhoads. Rhoads is a 60-year-old artist who lives in Ithaca, N.Y.

These constructions send metal balls up and down through winding routes, setting off bells on the way. At the end, they are sent back to the beginning to travel throughout the maze again by a small motor.

At first glance, *Where Are We* appears to be simply a picture of a city with neon lights flashing. But it can transport you to any city you'd like to go. The viewer is advised to stand eight-ten feet in front of the picture. By shifting your gaze from the black dot on the left side of the wall to the black dot on the right, the names of cities will appear. It's a clever construction by William Bell, made with plexiglass, computers and LED's. I still can't figure out how he did it. Nam June Paik, who some art-

ists consider to be the "father of video art" created a display that lets viewers interact. *Participation TV*, 1969, contains a television with microphones hooked up to it. By speaking into the microphone, your voice can be "seen" on the television screen.

One fascinating display, the *Bubble Machine*, 1981-83, by James Ossi, can put you to sleep. (This is not to say that it is boring. You can stare at it for hours.) It is a large figure standing approximately nine feet high that has bubbles circulating inside.

Ossi created his first bubble sculptures while working at the Parsons School of Design's research department. The constructions were displayed at the O.K. Harris Gallery in N.Y. and were seen on Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

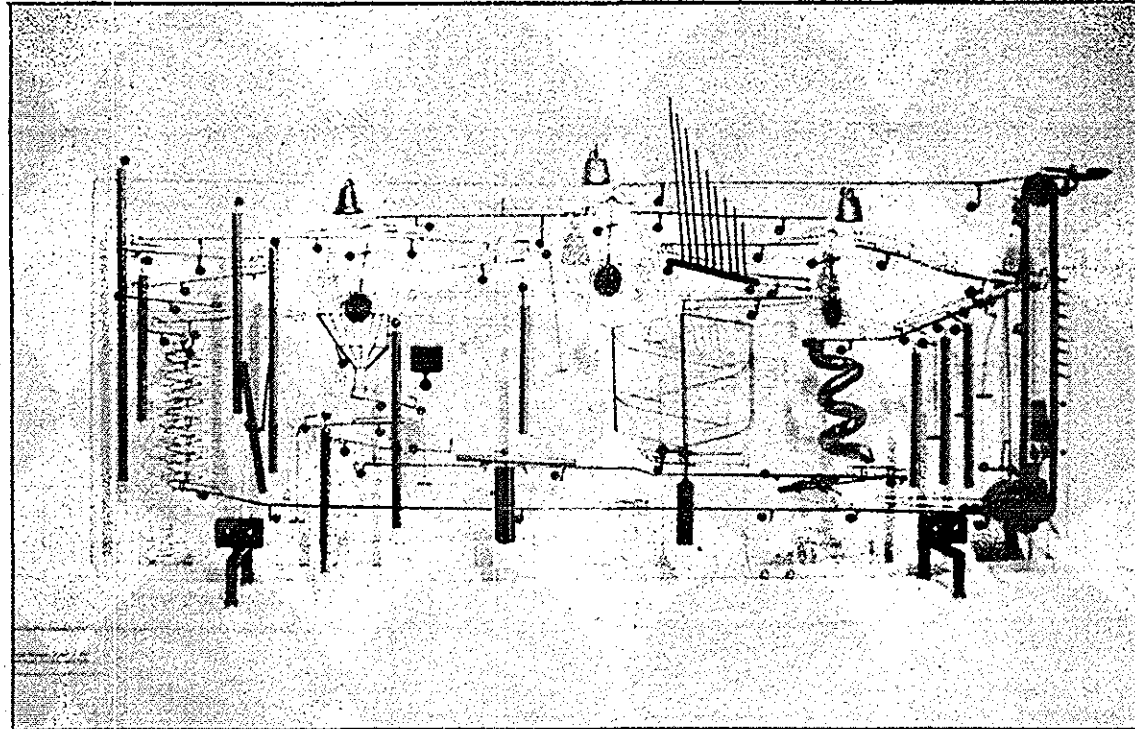
Another noisy sculpture, *Two Different Series*, 1979, by Peter Vogel, was my next stop. Vogel was born in Freiburg, Germany in 1937. He graduated from the University of Freiburg where he majored in physics. He also has a background in painting and music composing.

By casting your shadow on this display, the object emits sounds. It's not a very pretty display, most of it looks like parts from the inside of a radio. But it's fun to play with.

One of the loudest and most frightening of constructions is Charles Waldeck's *Untitled*. It looks like a large radio speaker with lights inside. By pressing your foot on a pedal, loud, screeching sounds and bright, white strobe lights go off. I liked this one and stayed for awhile.

I thought the exhibition was over when I entered a dark room. After a few seconds, a large mechanism of lights began to spin. The spinning was mesmerizing, the colors stunning. This was *Shaft*, 1978, by

See Sparks on page 16



Wallpiece, by George Rhoads is on display at the Butler in an exhibit entitled "Art and the New Technology: The Collections of David Bermant" through November.

The Dead : Still Alive and Kicking

By Chris Miller
Staff Reporter

I wasn't planning on going to the Grateful Dead concert in Cleveland for the simple reason that I had no money. But where there's a will, there's a way. There is also your boss who can give you a cash advance.

With my advance, I ran over to Oasis to pick up a pair of tickets. What the heck, summer was almost over and classes were about to begin.

After a few wrong turns and a traffic back-up caused by an overloaded micro-bus, we were finally in our six-dollar parking spot. I suppose the six dollars was to pay for the "show" before the concert in the parking lot. The parking lot is as much a part of the show as the

music. Crowds gather to talk and party before the concert begins.

Although Richfield Police and Coliseum security were doing their best to prevent the sale of veggie burritos and bootleg Grateful Dead T-shirts, there was still some vending going on.

As it got close to show time, we headed for our seats which were right behind the stage. The lights dimmed and The Dead came on stage. After teasing the audience for a few minutes with "Touch of Gray," they opened the set with "Feel Like a Stranger." Next was "Peggy-O," one of my favorites.

Highlights of the first set included "Wang Dang Doodle," an old Howlin' Wolf classic, "Brown-Eyed Women," and Bob Dylan's "Masterpiece."

The band closed the first set with "Johnny B. Goode," a very

unusual song to end with. The second act opened with "Foolish Heart" and despite some technical difficulties, went right into "Estimated Prophecy" and "Eyes of the World." The band followed "Space Drums" with "Black Peter," and "Sugar Magnolias" and closed the thirteen-song show with "Sunshine Daydream." After the crowd coaxed the band back on stage for an encore, they played a cover of The Band's "The Weight."

Overall, the Wednesday night show was one of the best that I have seen in a long time. For awhile, it seemed that The Grateful Dead were playing the same songs over and over, but at different locations. I had such a good time at the show that I managed to find enough money to buy a ticket for the Friday show as well.

Writer Wants Her MTV 24 Hours a Day

Andrea Vagas
Entertainment Editor

Yesterday, a remarkable thing happened to me. I actually turned on MTV and a video was on.

For three thrilling minutes, my mind was entrapped in a world of music and wonder. (Yeah, I was wondering which one of MTV's stupid shows would be on next.)

Much to my surprise, another video rolled on. This was becoming too spectacular a treat, even for me. I was going to call my friend to tell her what was happening, but I knew she wouldn't be awake. You see, it was only 9 a.m.

After careful research of my handy *TV Guide* (can you believe MTV is even listed?), I discovered what had happened. In order to view a video on MTV, one has to wake up mighty early (remember, we're talking to the MTV generation, who has never heard of breakfast).

Nowadays, the best hours to catch a video on MTV are between 5 a.m. and 3 p.m., when most MTV junkies are still in dreamland.

Forget about coming home from school, plopping down on the couch and vegging out in front of MTV for 3-4 hours. It's not going to happen.

Why, you ask? Because the "Grind" is on. It's 4 p.m. and amateur dancers are bebopping their way around perverted camera operators. Sure, you can see videos in this show, but only 2-3 second clips of hip-hop tunes.

Okay, the young ones have stopped gyrating. Now can we see some videos? Not quite.

First is a half hour with more amateur dancing, but added to it are singing contestants, judges and an annoying host. You've just tuned into "Lip Service," one of the most

vile attempts at entertainment ever invented. I don't care if some kid from Kansas knows the words to "Sussudio" or not. I want Phil in the flesh!

Tired of watching teens with no talent, I decided to take a break, maybe get some food, or play Nintendo. In a couple of hours there's bound to be a video on.

It's 6:30. I plug in. Yippee! It's Steven Tyler in his best rags belting it out on "Cryin'." Next, another video! Metallica with "Nothing Else Matters." Unbelievable! Could it be? Yes! Three in a row! David Lee and the boys heat

Yesterday, a remarkable thing happened to me. I actually turned on MTV and a video was on.

things up with "Hot For Teacher." After five consecutive videos of long-haired guitarists, leather-clad girls and head-banging fans, I discovered a sort of trend going on.

Another flip through *TV Guide* shows that I have been watching another one of MTV's shows, "Rock Videos."

By now, I'm sick of metal and want some alternative music. But I'll have to wait 5 1/2 hours until "Alternative Nation" comes on.

And to see Dr. Dre or SWV, I'll have to wait until 11 a.m. tomorrow morning for "Jams," which shows exclusively Rap and R & B videos.

Apparently MTV's idea of "Music Television" has changed. No longer are the days of "MTV: Music Videos 24 Hours A Day." Today

it's more like "MTV: Music Videos, uh, when we feel like it."

To date, MTV has been broken down into approximately 24 different shows, eight of which have nothing to do with music, and seven of which are music oriented but don't include videos.

Some of those that I can live without include "Speed Racer," "MTV Sports," "You Wrote It, You Watch It," and "Liquid Television."

I will admit that some of MTV's new shows are worth salvaging. "The Week in Rock" is an essential element for any music lover. Hosts Kurt Loder and Tabitha Soren bring us news about the music world and its entertainers.

"House of Style," hosted by

supermodel Cindy Crawford, is an intelligently produced fashion show that keeps viewers up to date with the latest styles.

Others that I can handle are the "Big Picture," a movie preview program and the "Real World," which invades the lives of seven young men and women to "see what really happens."

But in order for these shows to work, they can't invade my music video space. Seeing them weekly, once a day, is enough.

As far as these new shows go, I'd like to know whose idea this was anyhow. The MTV audience doesn't want to see lip synching competitions, computer "art" or stupid little cartoons that have six hours of airtime each day.

MTVers want music. And videos. Preferably together. And on 24 hours a day. They don't want to check the local listings to see when the next time a video will be broadcasted. They want videos at the push of a button. No questions asked.

The MTV generation longs for the days of Martha Quinn, Alan Hunter, Nina Blackwood and their friends - music videos. (24 hours a day).

Late at night, between episodes of "Beavis and Butt-head" and the "Real World," you can hear the screams of MTVers. Across the country they cry: "I WANT MY MTV!!!"

Movie Scores With Fans Only

Matt Deutsch
Acting News Editor

Okay, let's make this simple.

If you like the game of football, you're going to like the movie *The Program*. If you don't like the game, you're probably not going to like the movie.

It just so happens that I love the game of football, which makes it a little more difficult for me to review *The Program*. However, I believe that I have done so well.

The movie centers on a college football team, one that is hungry for a bowl bid after two straight disappointing seasons. James Caan stars as the team's head coach, and let me be the first to tell you that it wasn't one of his better acting performances. In fact, at times it seems

as though he were sleepwalking through the film. Other members of the team include Heisman Trophy candidate and star quarterback (played by Craig Sheffer) and the freshman tailback sensation (Omar Epps).

For you football lovers, there are plenty of hard hits, fast action and rock music. Might I dare say that it's just as good as a real game, maybe better. However, when we examine the portions of the movie that don't include the actual games, we run into some trouble.

First of all, there's the tired storyline concerning the quarterback with the boozy father who won't come to any games or even watch one on television for that matter. Second is the

generous amount of stale acting in the film, spearheaded by Caan. Last, *The Program* doesn't take any stand at all concerning steroid use and cheating on exams. Sure, these issues are included in the storyline, but they're just presented and nothing more.

Still, *The Program* is twice as good as *Necessary Roughness*, which didn't have an ounce of realism in it. Although it isn't a cinematic masterpiece, it certainly is entertaining and it portrays college football as it really is. B-

See you next time, when I review *Demolition Man*, starring Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes.

Sparks

continued from page 15

Alejandro & Moira Sina.

Together in another dark room were three or four displays, each made of neon tubes and electric motors. No noise came from these displays, but music coming from the next room could be heard.

Following the music, I came across two displays resembling the

cosmos. *Spectra Wind*, 1974 and *Cobalt Blue*, 1985, both by Clyde Lyons were very soothing. I sat on a nearby bench in the dark just relaxing and staring at these two magnificent sculptures.


Finally, I made it to the music that has been dragging me along. What a grand finale!

This last construction, entitled *Rhapsody on a F. Scott Key* by


Milton Komisar consisted of lights, plastic and computers.

A gigantic circle of neon lights entrapped within a large octagon of lights encompassed the entire room. As space-age music played, the lights flashed and I became enthralled. A truly magnificent ending to a fun, entertaining and astonishing journey through the world of art technology.

"Art and the New Technology: The Collection of David Berman" is on display at the Butler Institute of American Art through November.



YSU
Homecoming
King Queen




Meet the Candidates
Tues., Sept. 28 & Wed, Sept 29
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Kilcawley Main Arcade

King & Queen Voting
Tues., Oct 5 Wed., Oct. 6
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Must present valid ID to vote.
Kilcawley Main Arcade

King & Queen
Announced
Half-time Show
Saturday, Oct. 23
1 p.m.--YSU vs. Samford

Sponsored by YSU Homecoming
Student Planning Committee
Funded by Student Government
Scott Schulick, President



Self-Assurance
Is A Positive
Reflection On You

Self-confidence is a powerful tool in the work environment. Through "The Image of Style" program, you can enhance your image. The program covers skin care and makeup application as well as how to build a wardrobe that reflects a personal sense of style.

Wednesday, Sept. 29
Kilcawley Center
The Gallery
12NOON-2PM

MARY KAY
The Image of Style

Kathy Olson, 788-5527
Independent Sales Director



The Jambar is
looking for
people to write
for the
Entertainment
pages. If inter-
ested, please con-
tact Andrea,
ext.1991.

SPORTS

Wilkins Breaks School Record

Cindy Catheline
Managing Editor

On Saturday, September 18, Jeff Wilkins became the all-time leading scorer in Penguin football history with 295 total points, and will be adding to his record-breaking totals during this season.

"The records are nice, but I'd trade them all in for another national championship," he said.

Wilkins, a 6-foot-1, 181 pound placekicker for YSU, is a graduate of Austintown Fitch where he was an All-Steel Valley Conference selection his senior year with the Falcons.

Wilkins was a soccer player until the seventh grade, when he chose to concentrate on football. While at Fitch, Wilkins played quarterback and defensive back in addition to placekicker. Ironi-

cally, it was his soccer playing days as a youth which brought him to YSU.

One of the reasons Wilkins said he chose to attend YSU was to work with former Penguin and NFL placekicker Paul McFadden. Wilkins said he had no formal kicking coach until he came to YSU in 1989 and worked with McFadden.

"Paul is really my first kicking coach. He has really helped me out with the mental aspect of the game as well as the fundamentals," he said.

A second reason Wilkins said he chose YSU is that he liked the campus, pointing out that playing in his hometown was another advantage.

Wilkins is a three-year starter for YSU and on his way to becoming a fourth-year letter winner. "As a freshman, I came in to YSU wanting to prove myself and make an

impact. I'm just happy I got the chance to do that right away," he added.

Wilkins' three-year totals are very impressive. While making 120 of 123 extra point conversions and 50 of 73 field goal attempts for the Penguins, he is also three of four in field goals with a distance of 50 yards or more.

Tied with McFadden for the longest field goal in the YSU record books, he hit a 54-yarder against Northern Iowa in last year's playoffs to tie the record.

Perhaps the greatest accolade awarded to Wilkins is being named a captain for the 1993 season. He is the first special teams player to be elected by his teammates for this honor.

"I'm very honored to be picked," he said. "I just want to live up to the responsibility of being a captain and a senior on the

team." Seniors are a big part of YSU football and Wilkins said this year's group is ready to assume the leadership role. "We are looked up to and we know we must follow in the footsteps of the seniors before us," he said.

A communications major with visions of sports-related work, Wilkins does dream about playing in the NFL like his mentor McFadden once did. "But," he said, "those things are secondary right now to this season."

He seems to have a good chance at living that dream considering the records he has broken at YSU.

Wilkins is sure to point out that although he is excited about his records and awards, his goals for this season have to do with the team as a whole, and not himself. "I want us to win the national cham-



Senior placekicker Jeff Wilkins

pionship again," he said. "I know we could do it."

And just by the way he says it, you know they can do it.

YSU Places Fifth in Community Cup Competition

YSU-- The show before an enthusiastic audience of several thousand people at the gymnasium of Austintown Fitch High School clearly belonged to Joe "Gone with the Wind" Conroy and Andrea "Tipper" Jackson.

Conroy, head volleyball coach at YSU, and Mrs. Jackson, assistant volleyball coach, were standouts on YSU's volleyball team in the Community Cup finals on Sunday, Sept. 12. Our team, lead by Rick Bevl of University Relations, defeated Western Reserve Care System for the volleyball championship. It was Mrs. Jackson's setups and Conroy's powerful drives that made them standouts. With Mrs. Jackson tipping the ball into position for Conroy to give it a quick, forceful drive across the net YSU was able to accumulate points quickly and deliver YSU's only clear-cut victory in the Community Cup Competition.

All of YSU's teams- running, swimming, walking, volleyball,

tug-of-war, pep and banner-placed fifth overall, behind Western Reserve Care System, St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center and the YMCA in the Division C Competition. Division C is composed of units with the largest number of employees.

Other members of our championship volleyball team include Dr. James Cicarelli, dean of the Warren P. Williamson College of Business Administration; Bassam Deeb, associate to the vice president for student affairs; Dorothy M. Durina of the registrar's office; Carmen Godoy, benefits coordinator; Jeff Good, associate director of media services; Bernie Hamrock of Bursar's Office; Sandy Kriesman, coordinator of the McDonough Museum; Carol Nee, assistant women's basketball coach; and Dr. Anthony Whitney, professor of human and exercise science.

Be sure to extend your congratulations to members of our championship volleyball team.

Terry Fullum of the Engineering Dean's Office, the captain of our tug-of-war

team, deserves a lot of credit for keeping the team in the thick of competition. Our team's lofty spirit and hard work helped to propel it to fourth place in Division C behind two Western Reserve Care System teams and a St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center team.

Official results are not in yet for running, walking, swimming and biking, all of which involved time prediction

events. It is apparent, however, that with our placing fifth in the overall competition that those teams did fairly well in the banner and pep rally competition, despite the fact that we did not place first, second, or third. All of the teams deserve our congratulations.

The other team captains are as follows: Mike Shepard of printing services, swimming; Jean

Engle, publications editor, biking; Christine Cobb of human performance and exercise science, pep rally; Kathy Leeper of the graphics center, banner; Floyd Jackson, director of the media center, running; Cindy Manners of parking service, walking; and K.J. Satrum, associate director of student activities and auxiliary services, parade.



Members of YSU's 1993 Championship Community Cup Volleyball Team include kneeling from left, Jeff Good, Joe Conroy, Bassam M. Deeb. In rear, from left, are Carol Nee, Carmen Godoy, Dorothy M. Durina, Rick Bevl, Andrea Jackson, Tom Kane, Dr. Anthony Whitney, Bernie Hamrock, and Sandy Kriesman.

**All Star Midnight
Basketball Tonight**

**Kimberley Kerr
Staff Reporter**

If you are looking to see the Youngstown All Star team play basketball, then join us at the Midnight Basketball League All Star game.

The Midnight Basketball League's All Star game will be held at 8:15, Tuesday, September 28, at South Field House. The Eastern vs. Western conference game will showcase the top 18 players in the league. Players attended the high schools of East, South, Mt. Calvary, Chaney, and Dayton.

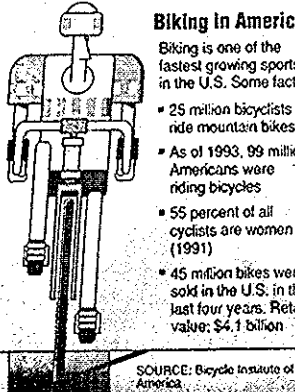
The Eastern conference team coached by Larry Redman, has Dwight Berry East, William Corbett South, Alfred Conrad Mount Calvary, Carlos Crews South, Kevin Daniels South, Eric Hill East, Todd Lark Dayton, Doug Richardson East, and Norman Williams East.

The Western team coached by Cedric Adams, has Doan Clark East, Rodney Douglas East, Kevin Hopkins East, Curtis Mann Wilson, Jason Moore Chaney, Bruce Morgan South, Steve Robinson South, Lavance Turnage South, and Jermaine Wheat South.

Preliminary activities begin at 5:45 with a 3 point shoot out, slam-dunk contest, and Youth All Star game. Admission is free.

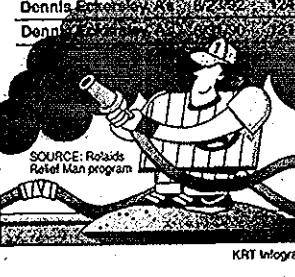
Sports facts

Biking in America
Biking is one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S. Some facts:
• 25 million bicyclists ride mountain bikes
• As of 1993, 99 million Americans were riding bicycles
• 55 percent of all cyclists are women (1991)
• 45 million bikes were sold in the U.S. in the last four years. Retail value, \$4.1 billion
SOURCE: Bicycle Institute of America
KRT photographs



Sports facts

Major league baseball
Relievers who earned 40 saves in a season the fastest:
Date of Game
40th save no.
Lee Smith, Cardinals 8/14/93 117
B. Thigpen, White Sox 8/19/90 118
Dennis Eckersley, Oakland Athletics 8/11/88 118
SOURCE: Retrosheet Baseball Web program
KRT photographs



Gerber Hopes For Winning Year

**Cindy Cathelin
Managing Editor**

Drew Gerber finds himself in the position of being one of the Penguin football leaders for the 1993 season. It is a position he has looked forward to since he came to YSU in 1989.

As a senior and a captain for the 1993 season, he said he'll be a good leader who leads by example. "I've seen how senior leadership has made this program a success over the years," he said. "I'm very excited to be a part of it."

The 6-foot-1, 310-pound Gerber hails from Wooster, OH where he played scholastically at Wooster High School. He was an All-Northeastern Ohio and All-State selection his senior year at Wooster but a knee injury slowed him down his first year at YSU.

Gerber injured his knee midway through his senior season at Wooster but didn't learn of the injury until the conclusion of that season.

Consequently, most major colleges backed off from their recruiting of Gerber. Luckily, YSU was not one of them.

Gerber said he liked YSU right away although he knew

little about the area. "It's close to home but not too close," he said. He also said he was impressed with the campus and the coaching staff.

Although he had torn the ligament in his knee during his senior year, Gerber never had surgery to repair it. Instead, he went through a strict rehabilitation program his freshman year at YSU. He was redshirted that first year and "lived in the weight room," he says, trying to rebuild the muscles in his knee.

In addition to rebuilding his knee, Gerber gained enormous strength. He now bench presses 400 pounds and squats 580 pounds. He also has a vertical jump of 32 inches, which is impressive for an athlete of his size.

The rehabilitation really paid off for Gerber, who has been a Penguin starter on the offensive line since his redshirt season.

In fact, Gerber has not missed a game since the fall of 1990. He has played in 42 straight contests for YSU. "I just never want to come out of a game," he said.

Gerber said the Penguins have a strong core group of players returning and good tal-

ent again this year. His prediction is that the Penguins will win the national championship.

Other players on the team have expressed the same opinion as Gerber, who believes hard work and knowing what it takes to win a championship will help the team do it again this year. "We know what it takes to win and we just have to go out there every week and do it," he said.

Gerber is majoring in elementary/special education. He would like to teach seventh and eighth grade math and coach football. Eventually he would like to move up to an administrative position and become a high school principal.

For now Gerber is content with his role on YSU's football team. He said he would like the coaches and his teammates to remember him as a "hard worker and consistent player who made a difference out on the football field."

If Gerber continues to work this hard throughout his life he will be a success and make a difference off the field as well.

Student Government
discount tickets-



are available for the Youngstown Symphony Monday Musical Club and the Youngstown Playhouse

Please see the secretary in the Student Government office or call 742-3591 for details.

ENJOY!

Sports Line

By Chris Richcreek

Once again, it stands ready to switch from baseball to football. But after 1993, there will be no more changing at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

The Indians, who have mixed a few good seasons in with a lot of non-noteworthy ones, are headed to a new home address a few blocks away.

Left behind are the Cleveland Browns, who will still play their home football games at Municipal.

Dreary. Dismal. Similar to a mausoleum. Those were just some of the words used by opposing baseball players to describe Municipal.

Because of their losing ways, the Indians could not pack them in like the Browns did. Many times, 10,000 people showed up for a game and disappeared among 73,000 seats.

What will not vanish are the memories in the monolith. It was there that Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak died in 1941.

In 1948, 86,288 packed the place to see the Indians capture the World Series crown against the Boston Braves. In true Cleveland fashion they lost, not clinching until a day later in Boston.

It also was the host to the World Series in 1954, when the Giants completed their sweep of the Tribe.

Since then it has been a long, downhill slide, punctuated by a few shining moments, such as Len Barker's perfect game in 1981.

These days the Indians believe

they are on a correct rebuilding tract. They have some of the top young stars in the game and the phrase "next year" is more reality than ongoing fiction.

But next year will take root in a new park. For now, Municipal will get three final days of glory this October, with baseball sell-outs already guaranteed.

Then, after 62 years of hosting major-league games, it will end.

There are worse things than the death of a baseball stadium.
©1993, Tribune Media Services.

HELP WANTED

The Jambar is seeking someone to distribute the paper on Monday and Friday mornings. The paper is distributed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

The pay is \$10 per issue.

If interested, please contact Olga at The Jambar, 742-3094 or stop by office, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Jambar is located on the west end of Kilcawley Center under the Bookstore.

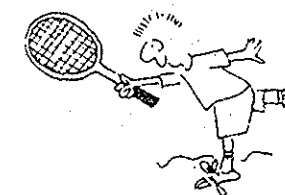
Intramural Sports Entry Deadlines

	Entries Due	Play Begins
TENNIS SINGLES (M, W)	October 4	October 8
FLAG FOOTBALL (M, W, CO-REC)	October 4	October 16
4 ON 4 VOLLEYBALL (CO-REC)	October 11	October 22
TEAM HANDBALL (M, W)	October 11	October 18
WATER POLO (M, W)	October 11	October 19

M = Men W = Women CO-REC = Co-Recreational



Sign Up Now
Intramural Office
Room 103 Beeghly
Phone: 742-3488



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Almost new IBM compatible, 286-12 MHz AT, 40 MB, 1MB RAM, 1 HD DD, color monitor with EGA graphics card and software. \$360. Great for student. Call 898-1788.

For Sale: Drafting table 36 X 48, Italian design, with base, borco and rule, \$299.75. Call 534-1118.

Instruments

For sale: Box guitar, all new strings, case and learner's book, \$45 or B. O.

Small electric box organ, toy size, plays very well, \$25 or B. O. Call Keith or Holly 758-3587. Anytime.

HELP WANTED

Free rent! Young traveling executive seeks individual to work 15 hours per week as housekeeper. Duties can be performed on a completely flexible schedule. You will be provided with your own bedroom and bathroom as well as full use of the entire house and property. Home is located in very safe neighborhood. 726-2908.

SPRING BREAK '94 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call @ 1-800-648-4849.

Student OFFICER MANAGER needed. Strong secretarial background & supervisory skills A MUST. Macintosh & IBM experience preferable. Send resume to Student Government, Kilcawley Center. Deadline 10/1/93.

Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trips! Sell Only 8 Trips & Go FREE! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great Experience! 1-800-678-6386!

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED FOR CBS COLLEGE TOUR

OCT. 6, 7, 8 on campus in the Spring Street Mall Area. \$5 an hour. Workers needed for load in/set up on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Workers needed to work the event on Oct. 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Oct. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Workers for load out needed on Oct. 8 from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. You can work all the events, unlimited hours, you may work in shifts. Student organizations can work the event and use proceeds as a fundraiser. Applications available in the Student Government office, 742-3591.

HOUSING

Furnished apartments including utilities and parking. Need two male and three female students across from Bliss Hall, 90 Wick Oval. Call 652-3681, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Available immediately: 2/3 bedroom, secured apartment furnished. Walking distance to University. Security deposit required. \$300 a month includes utilities. Call after 5:00. 799-6245.

Apartments For Rent, Liberty-Girard Boardman-Poland areas. 759-1411. M & S Investment Co.

Apartment for rent: a clean, quiet and secure 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from YSU on the Upper Northside. Owner occupied. No pets. \$225 plus gas and electric. 744-1817.

Clean, functional, 1 bedroom apartment. Within walking distance of YSU and Osteopathic Hospital. Reasonable. Please

call after 6 p.m. 747-3972.

Roommate needed: apartment is safe walking distance to YSU. Rent is approximately \$200 a month (including gas and electric). Great looking place. Larry, 744-7342.

Apartment available, wanted: two male roommates to share apartment near Lyden House. Apartment has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room; mostly furnished. Does have laundry and security. Very clean and a short walk to campus. \$150 with 3 people plus utilities. Call Mike. 743-9351.

Free housing available for a qualified, single, female, YSU student. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch home located in Boardman; 15 minutes from YSU. Garage space included. Some housework and assistance required for self-reliant wheelchair-bound owner. Call 744-0945; evenings call 726-6625.

MISC.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority, or club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling: 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

FUNDRAISERS, FUNDRAISERS, FUNDRAISERS!

RAISE \$400 GUARANTEED in one week PLUS BONUS up to \$150! Manage promotions for top companies for one week on your campus. Call for FREE GIFT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94, Call 1-800-950-1037, ext. 35.

COALITION FOR DIVERSITY

The Coalition for Diversity holds weekly dialogue noon to 1 p.m., each Thursday, Room 2068, Kilcawley. This week's topic: "The Panel on Prejudice". Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

BOARS HEAD LUNCH

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday's at St. John's Episcopal Church. Menu this week: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert. Price \$4.00. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Student Social Workers Association membership drive. At noon on Wednesday, October 6. Meet in pub party room. We supply pizza/popcorn; you supply your body.

CALLING ALL CHRISTIANS

to be a part of Intersvarsity Christian fellowship's Thursday and Friday meetings. Check *The Jambar* or Kilcawley calendar for time and room.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for winning Greek Week. Love, the Sister of Xi Delta Gamma.

Welcome back sisters of Xi Delta Gamma. We started the year off great! You go Kim - 1993 Greek Goddess!

XDG love,
Erica

Congratulations Kim! 1993 Greek Goddess. We love you!

XDG love,
The Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

To Terry,
Thanks for the best summer ever! I can't wait to go to Florida!

I Love You, Andrea Louisa,

I had a great time big and little bonding on our camping trip. I hope you had as much fun! Remember the moss, the stars, and those watery eyes. Can't wait to do it again!

Xi Delta Gamma Love,
Your Big

Good Luck with Formal Rush! Love, Xi Delta Gamma
Congratulations Kim Peachok, our newest addition to the queen collection!

Xi Delta Gamma Love,
Andrea

SERVICES

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Have your entire wedding day taped for \$250. Five years experience. Ask to see a sample tape. Nothing to lose. Neil Kennedy 799-7080

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NOW OPEN! South Range Computer Center for all of your computer needs. IBM-compatibles, printers, monitors, etc. M-TH/ 3:30-9:30 p.m., Fri./3:30-7:00 p.m., Sat/9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 549-2240.

LEARN TO SKYDIVE - Group rates & student discounts for 1st time jumpers at Canton Air Sports. For more information & free brochure Call 1-800-772-4174.

MAGIC DIET Lose up to 30 lbs., in 30 days, for \$30. 100 percent natural. Results guaranteed. 799-7712.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

Dr. Lowell Satre, history, will give a slide lecture on World War I battle sites at 12 noon in Kilcawley Center room 1608.

The Newman Catholic Student Organization will hold an open meeting from 2-4 p.m. at the Newman Center, 83 Wick Ave. (behind the Wick Pollock Inn.)

The Humans Against Gender Stereotypes (HAGS) will hold a fall planning meeting at 4 p.m. on the second floor of DeBartolo Hall in the English conference room. HAGS is an organization that considers issues related to gender and women's lives.

Thursday, September 30, 1993

The Coalition for Diversity Organization will hold a panel meeting called "The Panel On Prejudice" from 12-1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center room 2068.

The Students for a Healthier Planet will hold a meeting on environmental issues on campus from 1-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center room 2069.

If you have something for the Campus Calendar, send it to The Jambar c/o YSU, Youngstown, OH 44555.

GUIDE

Continued from page 14

- Psi Chi**
National honor society for undergraduate psychology students.
- Psychology Club**
For persons with an interest in psychology to get together and participate in many events pertaining to psychology.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity**
Promote the ideals of the fraternity and to become true gentlemen. Founded at YSU December 1959.
- Sigma Chi Fraternity**
Encourage academic excellence, develop character and self-esteem, to instill leadership qualities and responsibility, to offer a social outlet, and promote brotherhood and friendship. Founded at YSU April 1977.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity**
A social fraternity which provides its members an opportunity to meet new people and get involved in activities both on and off campus. Found at YSU May 1954.
- Sigma Pi Alpha**
To foster and encourage interest and growth in knowledge of human resource management by students of YSU. To promote and improve practice of human resource management.
- Sigma Tau Delta (International English Honor Society)**
Confer distinction for high achievement in English language and literature, in undergraduate, graduate, and professional studies. Promote interest in literature.
- Society for Technical Communication (YSU)**
Encourage and facilitate research. Create an atmosphere where students and faculty can exchange information and theories about the technical writing and editing profession.
- Society of Physics Students**
Advancement and diffusion of knowledge of physics and the encouragement of student interest in physics.
- Society of Women Engineers**
To bring together women engineering majors and promote awareness in their field of study.
- Student American Dental Hygienist Association**
Cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.
- Student Art Association**
Promote aesthetic and cultural awareness of the art department, the University, and the community as a whole.
- Student Council for Exceptional Children**
To promote welfare and education of exceptional children.
- Student Democrats**
Develop student awareness and participation in national, state and local political issues so as to create a better understanding of the structure and process of our government.
- (YSU) Student Nurses Association**
To assume responsibility for contribution to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality of health care.
- Student Organization of Respiratory Care**
Provide educational awareness to students in respiratory therapy.
- Student Organization of YSU Paramedics**
To provide continuing education, field experience, and educational awareness to students in emergency medical services.
- (YSU) Student Social Workers Association**
Expand practical and academic knowledge by serving the community.
- Students for a Healthier Planet**
Increase understanding of the relationship between human activity and natural systems of the earth.
- Students for Peace**
To provide students with an organized environment in which to express individual reactions to the concept of war.
- Students for the United We Stand America**
To support the efforts of the national organization "United We Stand."
- Students in Dietetics (SID)**
To promote student awareness within the food and nutrition department.
- Tau Beta Pi (Ohio Lambda)**
National honorary engineering society whose purpose is to promote and recognize scholarship and achievement among engineering students.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity**
A social fraternity which promotes brotherhood, leadership, and social development. Founded at YSU May 1956.
- Theta Chi Fraternity**
A social fraternity that promotes academics and community service. Founded at YSU May 1956.
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon**
To promote scholarly activity in computing sciences.
- Women's Chorus**
To bring together those who are interested in singing and performing music of the female chorus variety.
- Xi Delta Gamma Sorority (Local)**
Create a trustworthy bond of sisterhood in a friendly atmosphere. Founded at YSU April 1989.
- Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority**
Promote the highest attributes of womanhood and promote lifelong friendships. Founded at YSU October 1964.



THE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Sits in for another
- 5 Recorded
- 10 Bar drinks
- 14 Snare
- 15 Egg-shaped
- 16 "I" man with seven...
- 17 Money exchange premium
- 18 Class of objects
- 19 Eng. river
- 20 Goes to bed
- 22 Predetermine
- 24 Building site
- 25 Eagle's nest
- 26 Trouser's
- 30 Runaway
- 34 Come to earth
- 35 Otherwise
- 37 Mistake
- 38 Newspaper items
- 39 Invented
- 41 Eggs
- 42 Kind of bath
- 44 Flirtatious girl
- 45 Last word
- 46 Gives medical aid
- 48 Certain passes
- 50 Relates
- 52 Food scrap
- 53 Flat land
- 56 Lauds
- 60 Business emblem
- 61 John or Sebastian
- 63 Shoe bottom
- 64 Baking chamber
- 65 Bring out
- 66 Story
- 67 Marries
- 68 Stitched
- 69 Hurried

DOWN

- 1 Headliner
- 2 Strong desire
- 3 Fisherman's need
- 4 Ruined
- 5 In unison
- 6 Sts.
- 7 Kitchen vessel
- 8 Musical composition
- 9 Gobi, for one
- 10 Inexperienced person
- 11 Jeans maker
- 12 Short jacket
- 13 Mentally well
- 21 Legendary bird
- 23 Fathered
- 25 Attacks
- 26 Explosion
- 27 Tracking device
- 28 Follow after
- 29 Kind of school: abbr.
- 31 Scent
- 32 Original
- 33 Across: pref.
- 36 Volcanic mountain
- 39 Provide party food
- 40 Taken by force
- 43 Countries
- 45 Portrait painters
- 47 Cuts
- 49 Age
- 51 Depart
- 53 Implement for farmers
- 54 Wander
- 55 Ancient
- 56 Jab
- 57 Cleanser
- 58 Magazine title
- 59 Plant starter
- 62 Fancy knot

ANSWERS

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PUZZLE

LACK OF FOCUS

Alice in wonderbread.

COMICS

GRAB BAG

By Matt Deutsch

Whatta say we do some huffin' and puffin' of our own?

Whatcha got in the basket, babe?

Fill'er with Miller

OINK

Goldilocks and the Three Pigs