

The following articles are taken directly from summer issues of *The Jambar*.

REVOLT

Academic Senate passes resolution faulting Trustees

By **FRANK MELILLO**
News Editor

At an emergency Senate meeting on June 20, a resolution was passed which condemned the YSU Board of Trustees' action in not following their own presidential search mechanism.

Dr. Gratia Murphy, Dr. Fred Blue, and past Student Government President Brian Fry all presented resolutions that shared the idea that the Academic Senate rejects the Trustees' selection of Atty. Paul Dutton and that a new search and selection process be implemented.

Presented by Fry was a resolution stating that the Board of Trustees chose a candidate who did not complete the presidential search process and they completely disregarded the recommendations of the five presidential search committees on campus.

Fry urged that the Senate reject the selection of Dutton and begin a new selection process. Commenting on the

Board's actions, he said, "The Board of Trustees have put personal interests in front of our lives and careers."

Fry also took time out to criticize Dutton's claim that there were numerous supporters for his candidacy. "As you can see," said Fry as he looked out over the more than 300 persons in attendance, "his supporters are vastly outnumbered by people looking for honesty and integrity in the selection procedure."

In addition, Fry went on to criticize board members Michael I. Monus, John Geletka, Edward Flask, Martin O'Connell and Mark Lyden for their actions in the procedure. "Stop using this University as a pawn in backroom deals, and start using your positions to benefit us," said Fry.

Eric Stephens, former Second Vice President of Student Government, followed Fry's presentation and took the floor to talk of threats and pressures recently placed on members of Student Government. He said that "as a result of

the position student leaders have taken, there have been attempts to pressure them from expressing their views on the trustees' position." He said that Student Government leaders and student Senators have been victims of this "attempt to discourage free thought and action" and that they were fearful for themselves and for their family members who were YSU employees.

Stephens said that Student Government leaders will not yield to the pressure, and mentioned that they have applied their energy to the resolutions that rejects the Trustees' selection and calls for a new selection process.

When it came time to vote on the Senate's resolution, Fry made a motion that a roll call vote be held instead of a secret ballot. An Academic Senator seconded the motion and a roll call vote of 60 "yes" answers, four abstentions and zero "no" votes resulted.

Blue, history, spoke on behalf of the

Faculty Interviewing Committee and reported on a letter drafted by the interviewing body and sent to the Board of Trustees. The letter states that the board failed to follow the procedures of the presidential search mechanism--a mechanism which the board itself constructed Dec. 11, 1990.

Blue noted that Atty. Dutton did not meet the criteria that were established by the Faculty Interviewing Committee, and therefore the faculty committee does not recommend Dutton as a candidate for the presidency of YSU.

Blue also said of the finalists, "Each of the candidates we recommended has a record of achievement in university settings and each communicated a positive vision for YSU."

Murphy, English, moved that the Academic Senate "adopt and strongly endorse the findings of the Faculty Interviewing Committee" that were presented in the letter by Blue.

YSU appoints Gocala campus police director

YSU — John J. Gocala, a lieutenant and an administrative financial aide to the chief of the Youngstown Police Department, has been named director of the YSU Police Department, effective Oct. 1.

"Jack brings 20 years of police experience to the position, as well as extensive knowledge of the YSU campus," said James D. Miller, executive director of Administrative Services.

The police chief is responsible for planning and managing the operational, financial and personnel activities of YSU's police department.

The department employs 28 full-time employees, including the chief, dispatchers and officers, in addition to a host of part-time officers.

"YSU is known throughout the city and the state for its low crime rate, and we look forward to Jack's leadership in helping us continue to prevent crime on campus," Miller added.

Gocala joined the Youngstown Police Department in 1971. As administrative financial aide, he handled numerous management duties, including preparation of the annual

budget, coordination of the bid process, purchasing, and employee separations. He also commanded the police motor fleet, the communications unit, the payroll, and the YPD auxiliary unit.

As a police officer, Gocala worked on the vice unit, handling cases involving organized crime, prostitution, gambling, narcotics and liquor control.

YSU's new police director is a limited-service instructor in criminal justice at the University, teaching traffic law, accident investigation, introduction to security, industrial and commercial security, and introduction to criminal justice.

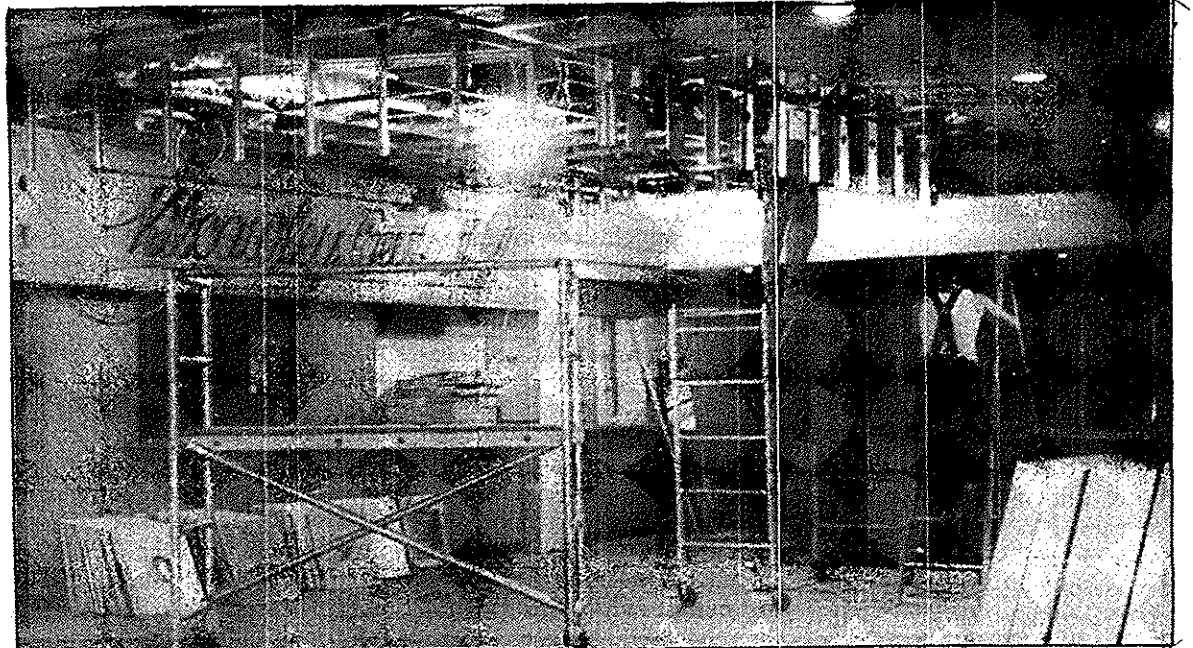
He also has taught at Jefferson Technical College in Steubenville.

Since 1975, he has worked part-time as a YSU campus police officer involved in dispatching, vehicle and foot patrol, special police problems, and crowd and traffic control.

Gocala holds a master of science in criminal justice and a bachelor of science in law enforcement administration, both from YSU. He is also a 1985 graduate of the FBA National Academy.



John J. Gocala



Renovations: Work continues in the Kilcawley Center Pub which is being renovated this summer to allot a bigger space. The Pub planned to re-open in mid-August.

Kilcawley pub expands in summer

By **KAREN BURNETT**
Staff Reporter

The Kilcawley Pub is currently expanding into the area that was formerly the recreation room. The wall has been cut out between the two rooms to remodel a larger Pub in order to accommodate lunchtime crowds and increase entertainment possibilities in Kilcawley, said K.J. Satrum, association director, Student Activities.

Satrum said that the project should be completed and the Pub reopened by mid-August "as long as everything is working." She said the kitchen will be expanded and another oven added to keep up with orders. The new bar will extend out into the area where the main seating was in the old Pub and the counter will be designed to help people get served faster, she said.

Beside faster service, seating will also be increased considerably. Satrum said that previously the Pub could seat approximately 150 people. After remodeling, that capacity will increase to about 360-400 people.

The new Pub will include all the features of the old recreation room except for the ping pong tables, said Satrum. Four or five pool tables will be located in the lower level of the Pub by the stage, she said, and there will be added seating on the stage, as well as bar stool seating along the front and back walls of the lower level.

Satrum said, "We tried to keep food out of the recreation room before, but it will be easier to monitor now (with the rooms combined)."

There will also be seating in the back area where the ping pong tables were, which will hold 60-80 people. Student organizations will be able to reserve this area for private parties, said Satrum, without having to close the Pub or having disturbances from others during a party.

Another feature of the new Pub will be a larger stage along the far wall of the old recreation room. Satrum said that the bigger stage will give more ability to do programs for students, whereas before it was limited and difficult for people to

New turf is put down at Beede Field

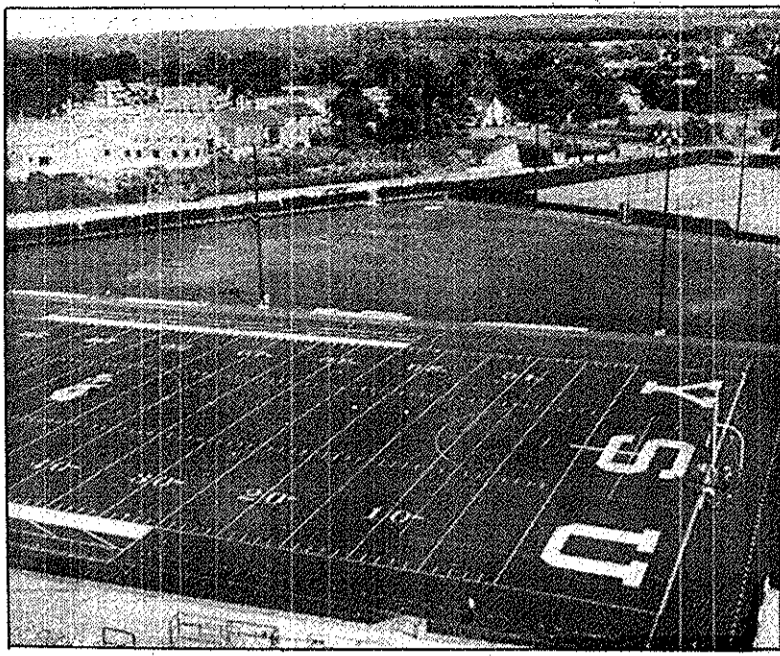
YSU - YSU announced the completed installation of a new turf on Beede Field in Stambaugh Stadium.

The new turf replaces a 10-year old surface whose padding had deteriorated. The Astroturf surface cost \$822,000 and was funded by private donations during the Stambaugh Stadium fundraising drive in the early 1980's.

In 1982 the Stambaugh Stadium Committee transferred \$575,000 of residual funds from the community campaign for the stadium, earmarking that money specifically for turf replacement. The funds for the project are the proceeds from the original investment plus investment earnings.

An all-purpose, all-weather playing surface, Beede Field is used throughout the year by YSU's health and physical education classes, athletic teams and marching bands, and by area high school athletic teams and marching bands.

Henry A. Garono, director, Care of Grounds, said the



New Turf: The installation of the new turf on Beede Field in Stambaugh Stadium was completed Thursday, Aug. 8. The new turf replaces a 10-year old surface. The Penguins are currently 2-0 on the new surface.

Astroturf surface is expected to last 13 years, longer than the old surface because of a more sophisticated water drainage system.

"The pad is the key to the turf," he added. "This pad can drain the water faster, even after a hard rain."

The new surface also has high "G-rating," a measure of the pad's ability to cushion the fall of players.

"This is the safest available surface," Garono said. "It's cushioned better to buffer the blow."

Gillis to step down as YSU provost



Dr. Bernard Gillis

Jambar Reports

Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, provost of YSU, in a letter to President Humphrey, recently expressed that he wished to step down as provost and return to teaching.

In an article in Friday's *Vindicator*, it is said that in Gillis' letter, he is unsatisfied with the re-

cent presidential search procedure and feels he was not given serious consideration for the position.

The article states that as a result of this, Gillis has reevaluated his position on campus and feels that it is in his best interest to return to teaching.

According to the article, Gillis' degree is in organic chemistry, and he has recently focused his attention to an opening in the chemistry department at YSU.

In a Saturday *Vindicator* article, President Humphrey said that Gillis' request would have to be reviewed and an answer might take a couple of more weeks.

Sally Hotchkiss, associate provost, told *The Jambar* Wednesday that it is premature to comment on Gillis' decision to step down as Provost because there has been no determinate as of yet.

However, she said, "I feel it is his prerogative to do whatever is best for him."

YSU reveals improvement plan

YSU — YSU's six-year plan for capital improvements includes a request for \$39.2 million in state funding for the 1993-94 biennium.

Edmund J. Salata, executive director, University Facilities, presented YSU's Capital Improvements Project Request, "A Plan for Progress," for fiscal years 1993 through 1998 to the University's Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 14.

Although the six-year plan includes plans for construction of three new buildings on campus, the vast majority of projects involve renovation of existing facilities, Salata said.

"Many of the improvements in the request respond to academic needs resulting from changes in programs, technology, and student interests," the report says.

Among the projects proposed for the 1993-94 biennium are \$2.6 million in campus-wide basic renovations, \$8.8 million for rehabilitation of Beeghly Center, \$4.9 million for Bliss Hall rehabilitation, \$2 million for Ward Beecher rehabilitation, and \$4.2 million to replace the campus steam heating system with a more economical

hot water system.

Other proposals include an \$830,000 Wellness Training Center in Stambaugh, a \$1.1 million fiber optic network system to improve electronic communication across campus, \$3.6 million to upgrade laboratories, and \$1.4 million to equip parking lots with improved drainage, lighting, security and communication systems.

According to the report, the request for state funding for 1993-94 totals \$39,216,000. The University estimates an additional expenditure of about \$3,605,000 from University funds during this same period for various capital improvement projects.

Projected requests for the 1995-96 biennium come to \$29,266,000; for the 1997-98 biennium, \$12,326,000.

The funding request for the 1995-96 biennium includes requests for \$7.7 million for a new building for the growing School of Education and \$8.5 million for a building to house all of the University's diverse Student Services. The 1997-98 biennium request lists \$3.4 million for an additional classroom building.

"We are an institution with

maturing physical facilities and with a student body who has experienced modest but steady growth since fall 1988. We anticipate this steady modest growth will continue through this decade."

Trustees approve \$87.9 million budget

YSU - Anticipated enrollment increases helped YSU's Board of Trustees approve a \$87.9 million budget that averts layoffs in the face of cuts in state appropriations.

The 1991-92 budget assumes a student enrollment of 15,650 in fall 1991, up 196 students, or 1.3 percent, over fall 1990.

G.L. Mears, executive director of the Budget and Institutional Services, said the 0.8 percent increase in total spending over 1990-91 "masks a problem."

The problem is that state appropriations to Fund One, the primary source of funds for academic expenditures, are down. That 0.6 percent decrease is offset in the budget by an anticipated increase of 1.5 percent in general fee revenues.

"In over 80 years, this institution has never had layoffs, and we're restraining not to break that record," Mears said.

The use of \$620,000 in Contingency Reserve Funds will help avert layoffs in 1991-92, Mears added. However, that withdrawal leaves only about \$1.2 million in reserve fund, or \$2.3 million below the level for reserves recommended by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Mears also noted that the tuition for full-time undergraduates will increase by \$225 to \$2,415 per year, the maximum increase allowed by state law; however, the tuition will remain second lowest in the state.

In another attempt to reduce expenditures and avoid layoffs, the University did not fill numerous job vacancies during 1990-91. The total number of authorized University positions in next year's budget has dropped from 1,772 this year to 1,761 in 1991-92. The reductions were accomplished entirely by attrition, said Mears.

Mears said YSU will be able to pay the previously negotiated salary increases to members of the YSU/Northern Ohio Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

However, contracts with YSU-Ohio Education Association, which represents faculty, and YSU-Association of Classified Employees expire this year, and Mears said no reserve funds are available for pay raises.

Furthermore, no funds are budgeted for salary increases for exempt professional administrative staff during 1991-92.

Some of YSU's most prestigious research programs likely will not be funded during 1991-92 because the state budget eliminated funding for Selective Excellence Programs.

Those programs include research on sickle cell anemia, chemiluminescence and adult respiratory distress, among others.

Trustees approve new campus child care facility

By BRENDA STARNES
Staff Reporter

After more than a decade of debate, the Board of Trustees, at its recent meeting, gave the University permission to begin developing plans for the new campus child care facility.

The Board of Trustees recently voted in favor of the Ad Hoc Committee's campus child care report that was submitted to the President in January 1991.

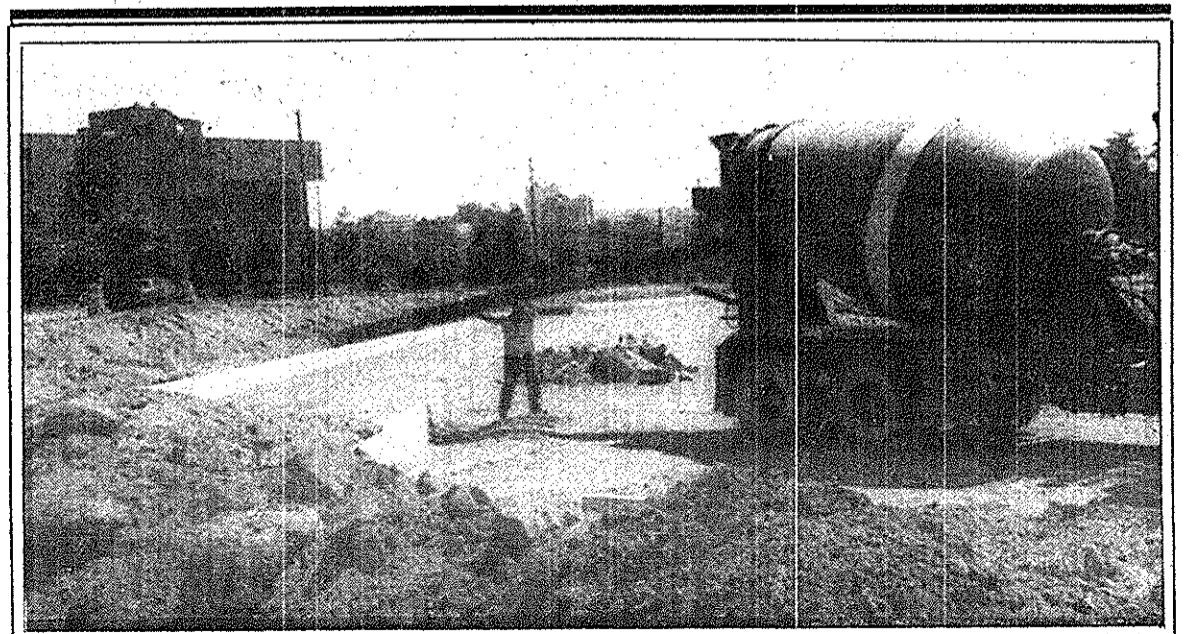
According to the YSU-OEA Advocate, the report included an OBOR Grant Application for \$83,500 to cover starting costs of

the new facility. The state awarded the grant in March 1991.

The report also included a fee structure and a full budget, and entailed that the facility would be staffed by professional day care employees and co-serviced by student trainees who will be supervised by faculty members.

"Faculty members from the department of psychology, elementary education and home economics will be involved in the educational programs at the child care facility," said Administrative Assistant Basaam

See Child, page 12



Laying foundation: Workers this summer placed a numerous amount of hours into the new M-24 mixed permit lot. The finished product now holds 535 cars, has a cross walk, and traffic lights located by Lincoln Deck. The new lot was constructed in order to make parking more convenient for University students and employees, not out of necessity. More parking facilities are expected in the future as a result for a higher demand for parking.

The Dutton File

I am grateful for the Board of Trustees' expression of confidence in me as evidenced by their decision last Friday to offer the position of president of Young State University. I very much want to be as president and believe I can do an effective job. I have had that position. I have had the coverage of this community and me (or for my family situation).

CLOSED

er- and con- caused to nity, as a con- ination to defeat th... or president. I will conti- the interests of YSU in what capacity I may serve.

— PAUL M. DUTTON



Editor's Note: Chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees, Dr. John Geletka, announced on Thursday, June 20 that Attorney Paul M. Dutton would not be given a contract for the position of YSU President.

Student athlete granted probation for assault

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

YSU student and football player, Josh Saunders, was placed on two-year probation Monday Aug. 5 in Mahoning County Common Pleas court for participation in the off campus sexual assault at Pal Joey's Lounge.

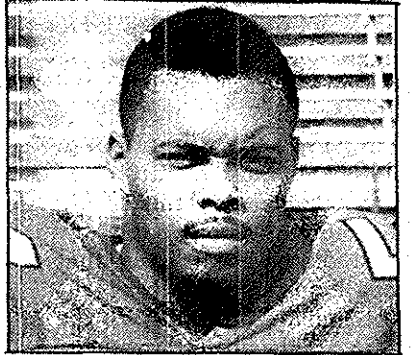
Judge William G. Houser, who charged Saunders with sexual imposition, a third degree misdemeanor, suspended a 60-day jail sentence and placed him on two-year probation.

Saunders' lawyer, Gary L. Van Brocklin, said that he detailed in a report to the court that Josh did not participate in the actual disrobing of the victim. Van Brocklin argued that Saundser's behavior was different than that of the three other athletes in the assault.

Van Brocklin said that a written report of a pre-sentence investigation, done by the court's probation department, relayed to Judge Houser that Saunders' role was minor, and the judge granted him leniency in reducing the 60-day sentence to probation.

In April, Saunders and freshman tailback Shawn Patton were indicted by the Mahoning County grand jury, and Saunders pleaded guilty to the charge of sexual imposition.

Originally, Saunders and three other student athletes were accused of sexually assaulting a female on Feb. 14 at Pal Joey's after a wet T-shirt contest. Since then, two of the athletes have been cleared of charges extending from the incident.



— JOSH SAUNDERS —

Patton, who was indicted in April for felonious sexual penetration, is set to go to trial on Oct. 15, said the Mahoning County Clerk of Courts office.

Executive Director of Athletics, Joe Malmisur, said that Saunders is academically eligible to play football in the fall, but coach Tressel is still reviewing the circumstances of the case and has made no decision as to whether Saunders will play.

Malmisur said that Tressel will submit a recommendation directly to him and the two will sit down to make a decision.

Pal Joey's Lounge closes doors

By PATTY PRIMAVERA
Staff Reporter

Pal Joey's Campus Lounge has closed its doors and has no immediate plans to reopen, said owner Paul Guerrieri.

The city of Youngstown and YSU were both represented at a public hearing held in Columbus, where a commission was urged not to renew Pal Joey's liquor license following the alleged sexual assault incident in February. YSU's attorney, James MuCullom, gave testimony at the hearing, where the commission decided not to renew the liquor license.

After an appeal was filed in May, Pal Joey's received a stay of execution, which enables them to keep their doors open until the appeal is derided, said Chester Lyman, Chief of the Li-

quor Control Section in Columbus. Guerrieri said he was unable to continue to operate due to the bad press he received from the incident and the drop of sales. "I couldn't pay my bills," he said.

"The only thing I know is I got shafted by YSU," said Guerrieri. "There are five other bars on campus and they closed mine down and didn't worry about the rest of them," he said.

Pal Joey's had been operating on campus since 1982. "For some reason, they (YSU) wanted me closed. What the reason is, I don't know," said Guerrieri. "It's purely political," he said.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice-president of Student Services, said that Pal Joey's was under investigation for several other violations concerning liquor,

such as underage drinking, and not just the wet t-shirt contest incident.

Guerrieri said his bar received a 30-day suspension for those violations, "none of which were against the bartenders of Pal Joey's itself."

Plans of reopening depend on the final decision regarding the liquor license and if the location is still available, Guerrieri said.

YSU President recovers from surgery

JAMBAR REPORTS

On Monday July 28, Dr. Neil Humphrey resumed his responsibilities as president of the University after recent heart problems.

He was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center on the evening of Wednesday June 20.

These heart problems forced Humphrey to undergo a triple bypass surgery on the weekend

of June 22 and had been in the process of recovering.

Dr. Bernard Gillis, Provost, acted as president while Humphrey was ill.

Humphrey came back to work on only a limited schedule according to his secretary and is reportedly back into his full schedule. The full details of his return were unknown because of his health condition.

Humphrey is planning on retiring as of the 1992 school year.

Child

Continued from page 11
Deeb.

The new facility will not only provide a much needed child care service, but also a unique educational environment for students and faculty, said Deeb.

"A committee formed by members of these departments will be in charge of developing the facility program," said Deeb, "which will focus on the location, size and architectural demands of the new facility building."

The committee will also estimate the total cost to complete the project, he said.

In conjunction with the committee's findings, an architect will then create a model of the facility, Deeb said. "The next step would be to take in account the matters of the staff and the number of children the care center will accommodate," he said.

The committee will base its estimates on the factual information in the Ad Hoc Committee's report as well as the example set by the existing YSU child care reimbursement program.

Pub

Continued from page 10

see what was taking place because of size limitations.

Lynn Haug, program director, said that she and the students on the program board have already planned several ac-

tivities for fall quarter in the new Pub. She said the students are excited about the remodeling and they think it will work well for entertainment on campus.

According to Haug, all planned programs in the Pub will have free admission.

Haug added that she believes it will be easier to draw a crowd for shows held in the Pub than in the Chestnut Room.

In addition to the other improvements, there is a possibility that outdoor entertainment and seating may be added outside the Pub on the concourse below the Bookstore, but nothing has been ordered yet, said Satrum.

At this time, Satrum says that no new items have been put on the Pub's menu and that prices will not increase as a result of the project.

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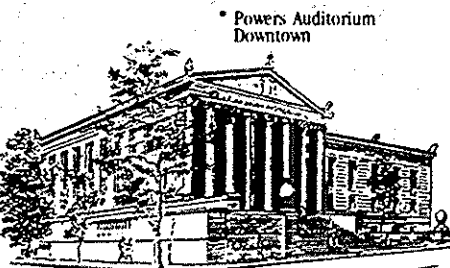
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New campus magazine makes its debut today

By KELLI LANTERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

What exactly is a "Malooner?" Well, all the general public is allowed to know is that it's the name of a brand new magazine on campus which made its debut today.

And according to Brian Fry, who is president, founder and co-editor of the magazine, YSU will have to keep guessing at what the name means, as its meaning is and will remain a well-kept secret.

Fry said that the first issue was definitely a learning experience and he, along with Tom Welsh, co-editor, and Steve Bobovnik, who is in charge of artwork, layout and design, usually spent an average of "five hours a day trying to get things together."

Both Fry and Welsh attribute much of the magazine to the talent of Bobovnik, who they call a "computer wizard."

"Without Steve," Fry said, "we never would have gotten this thing done. He's definitely the best on campus. He knows his computers."

What purpose will the *Malooner* serve? This publication is really a magazine which will focus on issues involving not only YSU, but also local, national and international issues, Fry commented.

"We are trying to keep a University focus, because the only form for campus news is *The Jambar*," said Welsh.

He further described the magazine as "less comprehensive and more in depth (than *The Jambar*)."

They will be able to accomplish this, Fry said, "because *The Malooner* only comes out once a month and doesn't have to meet the twice-a-week deadlines that *The Jambar* does."

"The two publications should complement each other very well," he said. "In fact, *The Jambar* will probably give us something to go on. They can

cover a story and we can go on to cover it in more detail."

Welsh and Fry also commented on *The Malooner's* difference from the other publications on campus.

Said Welsh, "It's different from *The Hard Right* in that we don't speak with a single editorial voice. Everyone in our group has input and everyone is pretty different and has different opinions."

"It's different from the *Gadfly* in that we're not stressing creative aspects, although we do have poetry and creative writing in the magazine. We're more informative and more issue-oriented," said Welsh.

And lastly, Fry commented on how *The Malooner* is different from *The Penguin Review*. "We are not funded \$6500 a year to put out one issue."

With so many different publications on campus, what made these three students want to begin a new one? According to Fry, "One of the best things you can do is to be innovative. It's easy to do what's already been done. It's more difficult to do something on your own."

Along with the contributions from other writers, they will have the assistance of their three advisors: Dr. Dave Robinson, speech communications, and Dr. Sandra Stephan and Dr. Phil Brady, both of English.

Said Welsh, "We are the campus version of *The Atlantic Monthly*."

Fry laughed and responded, "Or, we're trying to be. We wish we were. We'd all be making a lot of money."

Included in their magazine is hard news, interviews, and creative writing from other students. Others involved in *The Malooner* include Dan Lucas, Vice President, Dwayne Price, secretary, staff members David Mularchik, Chris Byrne and Mike Yonkura, and contributing members Rebecca Talley, Elaine Arvan and Steve Farkas.

Welsh said this diversity can



Serious contemplation: Steve Bobovnik, Brian Fry and Tom Welsh brainstorm for ideas to include in their newly created magazine, *The Malooner*, which debuts today.

help integrate the people on campus.

"We don't want people broken into spheres. We have creative people on the staff, but we're not exclusively creative. We ourselves are English majors, and we have English majors on the staff, but we're not exclusively English majors," said Welsh.

Both Fry and Welsh stressed that they are encouraging everyone — regardless of their majors — to write for *The Malooner*.

"This is not a one-year project. One of our major goals is to keep it going. We want people to submit their works because we want to get as many different outlooks as possible," Fry said.

In addition to being "innovative," Fry also described their magazine as "alternative," due to the variety of outlooks.

"We look at things differently and provide a different view.

But everything we say will be backed up with well-researched material. We're not putting

together a bunch of propaganda," said Fry.

Fry said they decided the time was right to begin this type of magazine on campus due to the change in students' attitudes during his two years as Student Government President.

"Students are beginning to lose their non-caring attitudes and they've shown that they're

ready to get involved. If they care, they'll want to read as many views as possible," he said.

He added, "Everyone on the staff is dedicated to leaving this University in a better state than they found it. *The Malooner* is a sign of positive change."

GRAND OPENING!

T • H • E

Pub

Come to Kilcawley Center for the Grand Opening of the NEWLY REMODELED PUB. We are so excited about the new PUB that it will take two days to open it right.

Tuesday, October 1st
Join us at noon for FREE CAKE for the first 200 people. While you're enjoying the cake, D.J. Cornel Bogden will be playing all your favorite tunes.

Wednesday, October 2nd
We keep the party going with the comedy of Mark Eddie. But if you miss the show at 11:00, (and we KNOW you won't) come to the PUB for FREE POPCORN all day. We've got a new look at the PUB, so come celebrate with us at the Grand Opening, October 1st and 2nd.

LET US SPOIL YOU

A WORD OR TWO FROM...

The Many Faces Of KILCAWLEY CENTER!

Dawn O'Malley, *The Pub*

A big hello and welcome back from everyone at Kilcawley Center.

We are really excited about the new year and seeing you again. We've been working hard at Kilcawley this summer to make things sparkle and shine all over the building and especially to open the NEW PUB! It's bigger and better than ever before with pizza as delicious as ever, a great big area for counter service, and pool tables and shuffleboard facilities on the east end. Watch for special events that will be happening in the NEW PUB all year. Comedians, films and more will appear on our new stage. We now also have rooms for private parties too! These can be reserved through the Room Reservations Office on the second floor of Kilcawley.



Come and enjoy the new surroundings and participate in our **Grand Opening next Tuesday and Wednesday!** (See our Grand Opening ad in this issue of the *Jambar* for details.) We are located on the first floor of Kilcawley Center.

LET US SPOIL YOU

Add-Drop procedure doesn't have to be difficult

By BRENDA STARNES
Photo Editor

OH NO! It's time again for that dreadful campus trauma called ADD-DROP. It is one of the most despised procedures on campus that can be, in mild terms, hectic, especially for those who are not familiar with the process of adding and dropping classes. But relax—with a little patience it can be handled.

The first and most important thing to do is remain calm. Whatever problem is discovered it can quickly be resolved by asking for assistance from one of the friendly registrar attendants at the front desk or in the registering area who will be more than happy to help you.

You are permitted to add classes from the first day of fall quarter until Tuesday, Oct. 1. You will be able to drop classes from the beginning of the term

until Monday, Nov. 5. The hours are listed in the YSU bulletin of class listings.

The change of registration form needed will be in Jones Hall, the building on the corner of Wick Avenue and Lincoln. Use the west entrance facing Ward Beecher Hall. As you enter the building the registration area will be at the far end of the hall, straight ahead. Walking down the hall you will notice the payment windows on the right extending down the hall. Before rounding the corner, you will see the registrar's front desk directly across from the small lounge. On the counter top you will see a pile or two of white change of registration forms. If you don't see any there you can ask the attendant.

If your credit hours total 47 or less, you must take that form to your advisor to be approved and signed.

If you are adding classes, make sure you choose some alternative selections in case the classes you want are closed or cancelled.

Return to Jones Hall with the form. Enter the registration area, around the corner from the front registration desk. The attendant there will check your YSU ID card and approve your form. It is a good idea to check if your classes are still open if you are adding classes. To the right you will see a number of seats and a screen with the listing of closed classes. Have a seat and take your time. The closed classes are listed by their assigned four digit course codes. If the course code of your class is shown on the screen, it is closed. If the course code has the letter "C" by it, this means the class is cancelled.

If your class is closed, don't panic. Choose one of your alternatives. After

you have picked your classes to add, make sure their times don't conflict with your other classes.

The registrar attendant will direct you to the cashier's payment window you passed on the way down the hall. There you will pay your \$6 change of registration fee. Yes, another fee.

From there you will return to the registration area with the remaining copies of the form, where your additions and dropped courses will be recorded.

Finally, if you added a class, you must get a permit to be allowed to attend your new class. There is usually a table set up in the small lounge, down the hall, across from the registrar's front desk. Show the assistant your final copy of the add/drop form and they will fill one out for you. You must give this permit to your professor the first day you attend the class.

YSU Provost's request to return to classroom is approved

YSU — YSU's Board of Trustees approved Dr. Bernard T. Gillis' request to be released from his contract as University provost and assume the duties of a professor in the department of chemistry.

The transfer, made at the re-

quest of Gillis and upon the recommendation of YSU President Neil D. Humphrey, will be effective Jan. 1, 1992.

"Dr. Gillis has done a commendable job overseeing and guiding the academic interests of YSU," said Humphrey.

"Under his direction, the University has taken significant steps toward becoming a doctoral-granting institution. YSU has been fortunate to have his leadership in academic affairs."

Gillis came to YSU as

academic vice president on Nov. 10, 1980, from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he served 10 years as dean of academic affairs and faculty and academic vice president and provost.

"I enjoyed teaching very

much in the past and I believe I can still do a good job in that capacity at YSU," Gillis said. "There are many other ways that I can contribute to the University, and particularly so during its transformation to a doctoral-granting institution."

"In view of my long service, I hoped the Board of Trustees could see fit to grant my request to return to teaching in the Department of Chemistry beginning Jan. 1, 1992. I am grateful that they have offered me the opportunity to do so."

Gillis also noted that his resignation sets the stage for YSU's next president to "choose his own team."

A Boardman resident, Gillis was born in Pierre, S.D. He received his bachelor of science in chemistry in 1952 from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Wayne State University in Detroit in 1956. He also served as a post-doctoral fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He began his teaching career as an assistant professor at Duquesne University in 1957. In 1964 he was named professor and in 1965 he was appointed associate chair of the Department of Chemistry. Gillis became acting assistant dean of Duquesne's Graduate School in September 1968 and in December was named dean.

Check out the sports and entertainment pages

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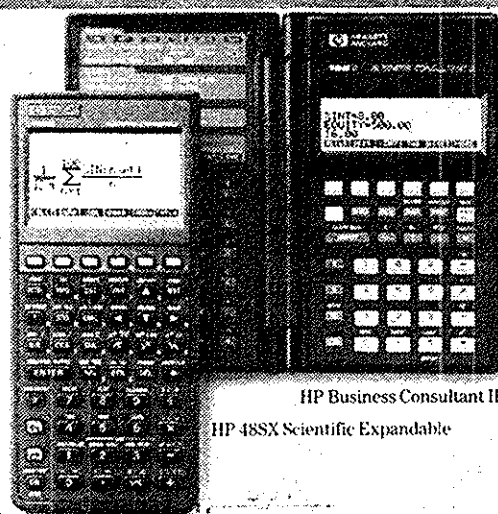
"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive

math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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Six short steps make *The Jambar* easy to read

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
Assistant Copy Editor

Here it is already. The first day of classes. The start of new experiences. The first issue of *The Jambar*.

For some of you, the reading of this paper may be your first official "college" experience. For others, it's just an old habit. Either way, here's your chance to officially learn "How To Read

six easy steps for maximum enjoyment of every issue.

1.) Familiarize yourself with the many locations where you can pick up *The Jambar*. (Most people only have one favorite spot, but you should have two or three back-ups. This year they'll go like hotcakes.)

2.) Determine whether you want to read the paper during your break between classes or between note-taking during your class. (Fill in

English, psychology, etc.

Whatever works for you.)

3.) Turn to the back of *The Jambar* and read the cartoons. This is the most important of the steps. If the cartoons are not read first, it could, quite possibly, ruin the rest of your day.

4.) Turn back to the front and flip through the paper to see if you recognize anyone in the pictures. (Who knows? Maybe a big-time Hollywood producer

will be reading *The Jambar* and decide to make one of your friends the next Kevin Costner or Julia Roberts.)

5.) Turn to the front once more and read all of the stories from front page to back. (This is to guarantee that while the rest of your friends are discussing campus news, sports and politics, you're not still just laughing about the really neat

joke in "Mother Goose & Grimm.")

6.) Finally, read all of the ads.

(This is so you won't miss out on that great All-American activity that would look great on your resume.)

Following these steps will guarantee the most fun out of your FREE (no obligation to buy) *Jambar*. If not, maybe you'll luck out enough to be able to say, "I knew Julia and Kevin when..."

The Jambar." Just follow these

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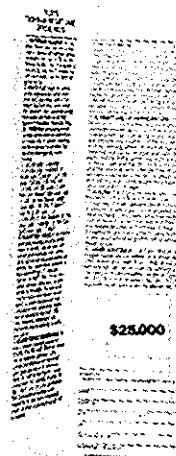
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ENTERTAINMENT

Fall quarter is PACed with many exciting activities

By BARB SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

The coming of fall brings "Back to School" and "The Back to School Blues," but YSU students need no longer be blue because PAC has an exciting fall lined up for you.

Kicking off many of these events is fall Homecoming. The week of Homecoming is October 15-19 with several activities lined up for everyone.

The Homecoming theme is "Mardi Gras Madness" which includes a Mardi Gras mask sale and mask contest, a YSU Homecoming sweatshirt sale and a spirit

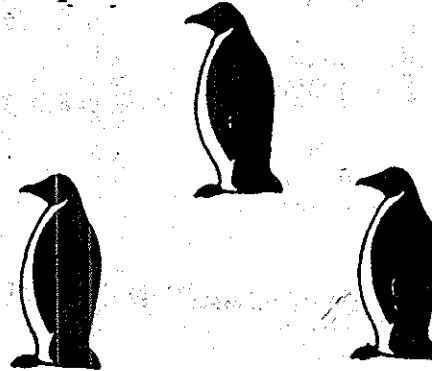
sale at the bookstore.

Also throughout the week, *King Ralph* and *Kindergarten Cop* will be playing on various days, a *We Can Make You Laugh* game show will be performed by YSU students and also appearing will be street performer Bobby Hunt.

The big events of the week are a car float parade on Saturday morning and the Homecoming game on Saturday night against Liberty University. A "Mardi Gras Madness Dance" will follow the game at 10:30 p.m. with the band Rumors.

Another big event during Homecoming week is the Organizations Fair which

will give students the chance to find out about the different organizations on campus.



Other big highlights coming up to take away those fall blues is "Chiller Week," October 29-31, which will include a hypnotist, scary movies, a psychic and the return of PAC's video fantasy where you can make your own music video. Also, November 12-14 will be "Comedy Cruise Week" with a variety of comedians to tickle your funny bone. "Motown Mania" will also come to YSU on November 19 with motown memorabilia and trivia.

With a fall full of all this excitement who could have time for "The Back to School Blues?" Just keep watching for information on all these events plus much, much more.

Dana announces dates for fall concert series

The 1991 Dana Fall Concert Series features a variety of concerts throughout the upcoming fall months. Listed below are the ones for next week.

Sunday, September 29
Westbrook String Quartet,
Bliss Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

Monday, September 30
Rosemary Raridon, soprano;
Wade Raridon, tenor; Bliss
Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 6
Grand Piano Extravaganza,
Bliss Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 7
David Starkey, tenor, Bliss
Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9
Amici Duo, Bliss Recital
Hall, 8 p.m.

In addition to these other concerts there will also be a Music at Noon concert series. Below is a list of Music at Noon Concerts for the week.

September 25
Larry Harris & Melva
Huebert, piano for 4 hands.

October 2
David Starkey, tenor.

October 9
John Turk, tuba.

Keep watching *The Jambar* for a list of other concerts coming up each week.

Youngstown area full of entertainment

By BARB SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

Entertainment at YSU is something that is certainly not hard to find.

There is everything from student organizations to entertaining activities that take place almost daily right on campus.

Just a short way off campus there are museums, restaurants and night clubs.

If we start on campus there is the Dana School of Music, which provides free concerts throughout the year for YSU students. Also on campus is the McDonough Museum of Art which will be opening soon and will house works of art by students and faculty.

There is also the University Theatre which presents different plays throughout the year performed by YSU students. And, of course, with your student ID tickets are free.

PAC sponsors many activities

that will always guarantee something fun to do. There is almost always movies or performers in the Pub, contests and other events such as Homecoming and Fun-in-the-Sun.

If we step a little off campus there is the Youngstown Playhouse and the Youngstown Symphony. The Symphony is celebrating its 65th Anniversary Season with a number of concerts at Powers Auditorium.

The Butler Institute of American Art, which is on campus but not part of the University, displays a variety of exhibits throughout the year that will suit any artistic taste.

There are also bars and comedy clubs in the area that always guarantee some form of entertainment whether its local bands, comedians or even, for that wanna-be famous singer, Karaoke contests.

Each week look in the Entertainment section of *The Jambar* for a list of happenings that are

going on both on and off campus. Also, keep an eye out for movies, concerts, album and play reviews, plus coverage of art and entertainment events.

Theatre presents fall show

The University Theatre will present the *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* from November 7-9 and the 14-16.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the University Theatre ticket box office at 743-3105 from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on weekdays.

Playhouse opens 1991-92 season with award-winning drama

Youngstown — The revised 1991-92 Youngstown Playhouse Season is full of contrasts and will appeal to the entire family, according to Charles Reed, newly appointed Artistic Director.

It includes an ambitious schedule of award-winning Broadway plays and musicals that will transport Playhouse audiences from a scrubby Indiana farm to the greatest show on earth, from a well-to-do Atlanta home to a New York ghetto and then down the mighty Mississippi.

The first two, which Reed will direct, prove his point: Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winner, *Beyond the Horizon*, which opened September 20 and will run through till October, is the drama of two brothers, one a dreamer, the other a practical farmer, vying for the same girl. *Barnum*, Cy Coleman's great circus musical which will run through November, relives the glory days of P.T. Barnum and "his greatest show on earth."

Alfred Uhry's popular *Driving Miss Daisy* pulls into the Playhouse January 17 to tell the heart-warming story of a sharp-tongued Atlanta widow and her

relationship with her wise, compassionate chauffeur.

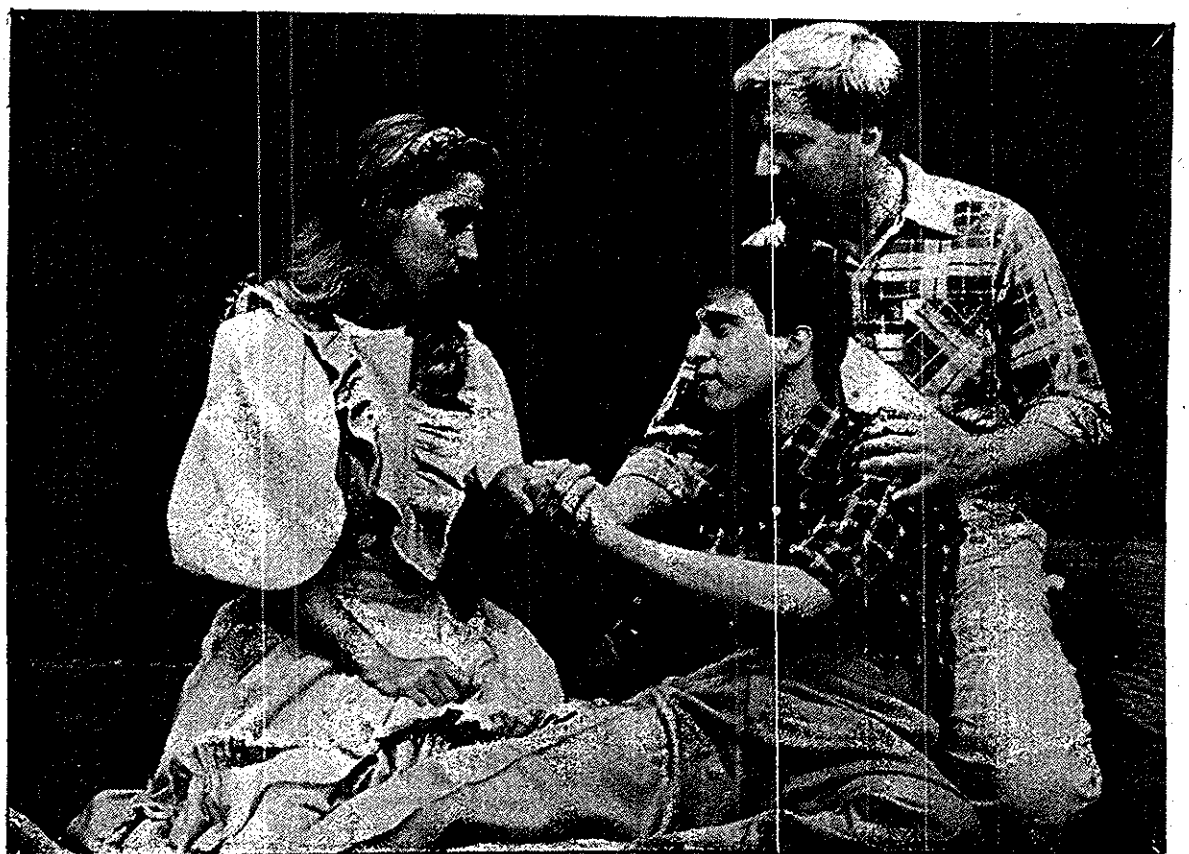
Another recent Pulitzer Prize-winner, August Wilson's *Fences*, takes the stage in March and explores the conflicts between a Negro Basketball League star and his son who longs for a chance in professional sports.

The Roger Miller-William Hauptman musical, *Big River*, winner of seven Tonys, will spend most of April at the Playhouse, entertaining area families with Mark Twain's delightful "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" set to foot-stompin' music.

Because he hopes to get the rights to a current Broadway comedy for a sixth show, opening May 29, Reed is withholding announcement of the title until later in the season.

At \$46 for six plays, season ticket holders save 20 percent off the box office price. Special rates are available for seniors and students.

For further information, call the Playhouse box office at 788-8739, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Season opener: Stephanie Cambro (left), James McClellan and Rodd Coonce (kneeling), star in *Beyond the Horizon*. The Playhouse season opener runs now through October 4. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Playhouse box office at 788-8739.

Variety of exhibits scheduled for upcoming months at Butler

Fall at the Butler Institute of American Art is filled with many exhibits and displays that can be seen from now through November. For questions or information on exhibits at the Butler call the museum at 743-1107.

Fall Exhibitions Extended through November

30—Post War America: Selections from the Collection of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York.

Through September 29—Morton Roberts Retrospective.

Through October 13—American Jukebox — display of restored jukeboxes.

Through October 6—Mel Bochner: The Quartets.

Through November 17—Frank Majore: Dreamsville — abstract photographs.

October 6-27—Erwin Binder — marble sculptures.

October 6-16—Holocaust Images — paintings by a survivor of Nazi death camps.

October 13-November

10—Futuresight: Innovations in Art Holography.

October 17—Colleen Browning Exhibit — paintings by a contemporary realist artist.

November 3-24—Fibre Concepts Now.

Fall, 1991—Paintings by Robert Gwathmey and Architectural Drawings by Charles Gwathmey.

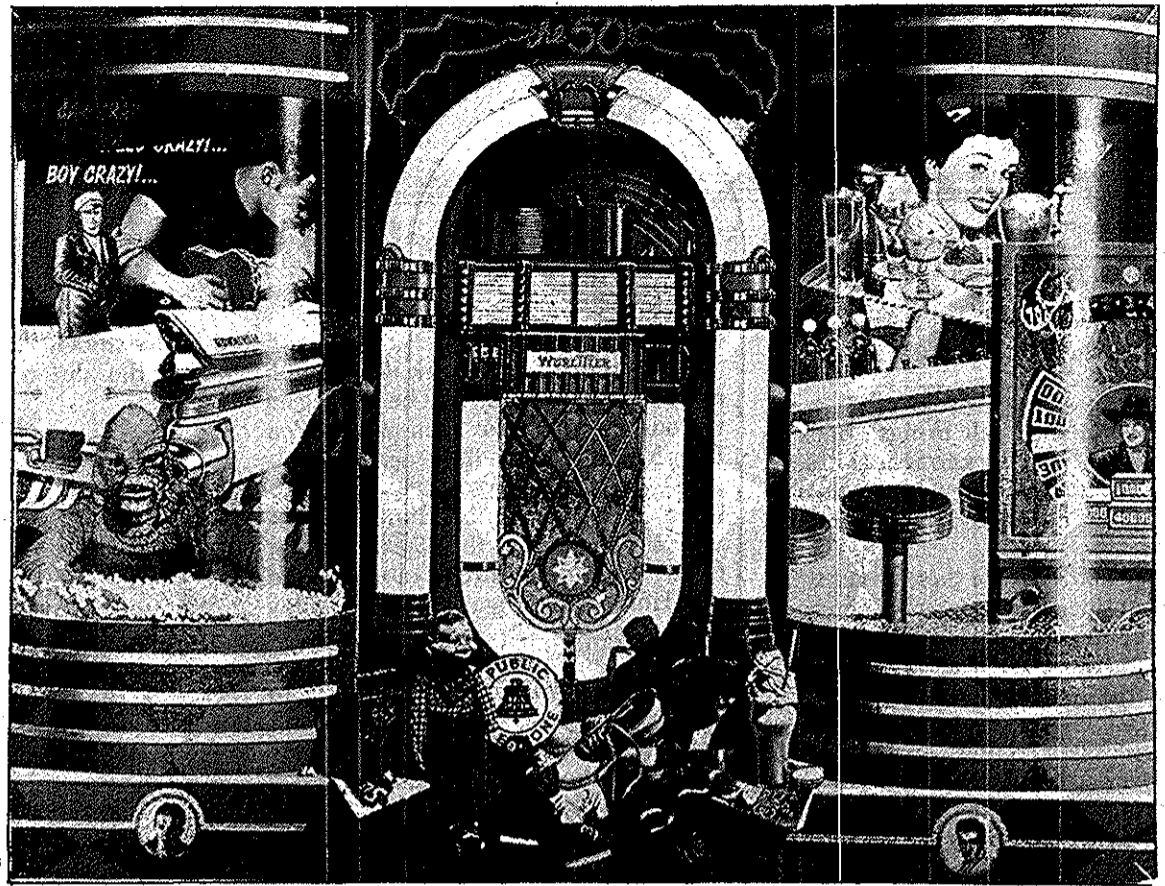
Fall, 1991—Charles Burchfield: Salem and Beyond.

Fall, 1991—Jay Paris: Ohio Photographs.

Fall, 1991—William Sommer — Works by the famed Ohio artist.

November 10-24—Stephen Friedman — Ceramic Sculpture by a well know West Coast artist.

Many more exhibits are scheduled through the winter at the Butler. Check *The Jambar* to keep posted on all the happenings on or around campus.



American Juke Box: This is just an example of what to expect at the American Juke Box exhibit now on display at the Butler. The exhibit runs until Oct. 13. For more information on this or any other questions about the Butler call 743-1107.

Symphony celebrates 65th Anniversary season

The 65th Anniversary Spotlight Season at the Youngstown Symphony is getting underway with a variety of concert events this fall. For information on any of the following concerts, tickets prices or times call the Youngstown Symphony Society during regular business hours at (216) 744-0264.

- The Classic Series**
- September 28—Opening Night**—The Youngstown Syphony Orchestra with David Efron Conducting.
 - October 19—Dong-Suk Kang** - violinist.
 - November 23—Absolutely Amadeus.**
- The John W. and Dorothy B. Ford Pop Series

October 26—Easy Street Productions "Hooray for Hollywood"—The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra with Richard Haymen conducting.

This is just a small list of the upcoming fall concerts that are scheduled throughout the year. Watch *The Jambar* for more dates.

The Jambar
For campus coverage at it best turn to *The Jambar* each week!

Community Center announces auditions

After the success of *A Shayna Maidel*, the Jewish Center Stage of Youngstown is announcing it will offer a three-play season this year.

Auditions for the first play, *The Sunshine Boys*, will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 515 Gypsy Lane, at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25 and 26.

The long-running comedy features a cast of five men and two women. All roles are open. Previous acting experience is not required, nor is membership in the JCC.

The Sunshine Boys will be directed by Bentley Lenhoff, who directed JCC's production

of *A Shayna Maidel* and founded the Jewish Center Stage. Lenhoff directed the artistic and business operations at the Youngstown Playhouse from 1965 to 1985.

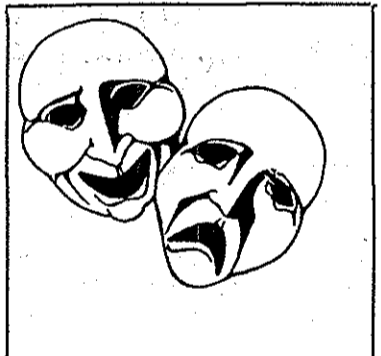
Neil Simon's acclaimed comedy about the temporary reunion of two former vaudeville comics will open Nov. 21 for a 10 performance run at the JCC.

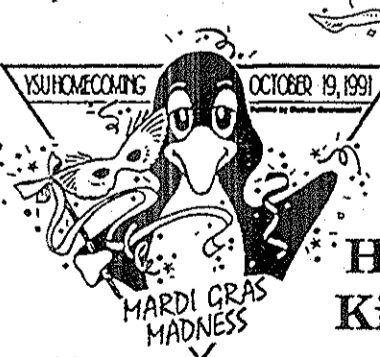
Scripts of *The Sunshine Boys*, are available to be checked out at the JCC.

After *The Sunshine Boys*, the first full season of the Jewish Center Stage will feature productions of the universally honored and beloved, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and the heart-

warming comedy, *Horowitz and Mrs. Washington*.

For additional information, contact Bentley Lenhoff at 759-2203.






Vote for Homecoming King & Queen

When: Wednesday, Oct. 2
Where: Kilcawley Center Lower Level Arcade
Times: 10:00am to 6:00pm

One Day Only
Students must present current YSU I.D.



This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

FALL 1991 SURVIVAL SKILLS WORKSHOPS

Sat., October 5
10 a.m. - Noon

Sat., October 12
9:30 - 11 a.m.

Tues., October 22
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Sat., November 2
9a.m. - Noon

Student Services

Study Survival Skills
Instructor: Don Smaltz
Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center

Algebra Survival Skills
Instructor: Dr. Joe Altinger

"Enhancing Self-Esteem"
Instructor: Dr. Leonard Schaiper

Computer Survival Skills
Instructor: Glenda Kunar

All programs are free but require registration. For more information or to register, call 742 - 3313.

What's happening around YSU.....

WEDNESDAY

Butler _____ American Jukebox
 Mus. of Ind. and Labor—By the Sweat of Their Brow: Forging the Steel Valley
 Penguin Pub _____ DJ Ray
 Pyatt St. Down Under _____ Attitude (Students 2 for 1)

THURSDAY

Butler _____ American Jukebox
 Mus. of Ind. & Labor _____ By the Sweat of Their Brow
 Park Inn _____ Vegas
 Penguin Pub _____ Back Steps
 Pyatt St. Down Under _____ Straight No Chaser (Students 2 for 1)
 Seafood Express _____ Karaoke
 Tin Pan Alley _____ Graphic Pink

FRIDAY

Butler _____ American Jukebox
 Cedars _____ Twist Offs
 Funny Farm _____ Jay Wendell Walker & Marc Sanford
 Mus. of Ind. & Labor _____ By the Sweat of Their Brow
 Oakland Center for the Arts _____ A... My Name is Alice

Park Inn _____ Mademoiselle
 Penguin Pub _____ Fingernail Moon
 Playhouse _____ Beyond the Horizon

Pyatt St. Down Under _____ Teddy Pantelas Quartet
 Seafood Express _____ Forcefield
 Tin Pan Alley _____ Graphic Pink

SATURDAY

Butler _____ American Jukebox
 Cedars _____ Earl Rays
 Funny Farm _____ Jay Wendell Walker & Marc Sanford
 Jester's _____ Karl Anthony
 Mus. of Ind. & Labor _____ By the Sweat of Their Brow
 Oakland Center for the Arts _____ A... My Name is Alice
 Park Inn _____ C'est La Vie
 Penguin Pub— Boogie Man Smash CD Release Party (No Cover)
 Playhouse _____ Beyond the Horizon
 Pyatt St. Down Under _____ Chasin' the Blues w/ Boogie "D"
 Seafood Express _____ Grant St. Exit
 Tin Pan Alley _____ Azure Daddies

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We carry all basic school supplies, special engineering and art supplies, YSU activewear, Cliff Notes, greeting cards, candy, newspapers, magazines and a variety of study aides.

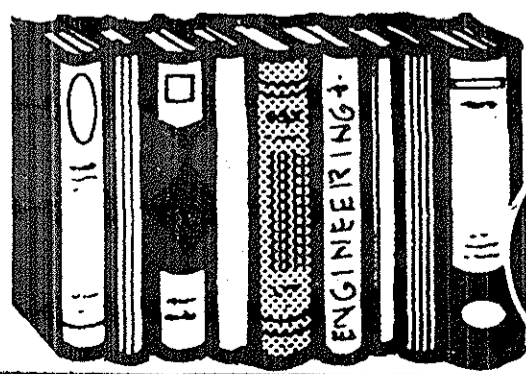
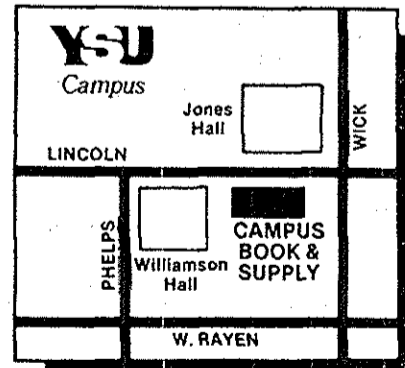
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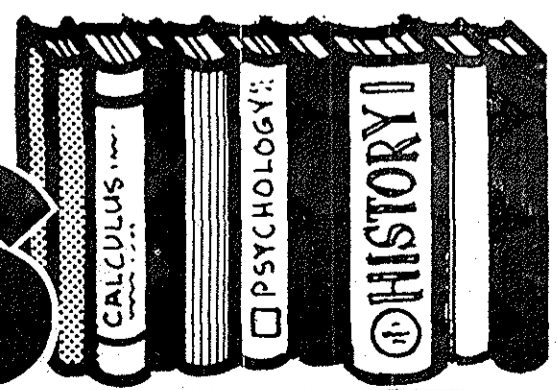
For additional information regarding payment call: 743-1101

EXTENDED HOURS
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SPORTS

2-1 Penguins get ready for Northeastern Huskies

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

Coming off a big win against Morgan State, head coach Jim Tressel and the Penguins look to continue their consistency as they prepare to host the unbeaten Northeastern Huskies this Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

Under the leadership of first-year head coach Barry Gallup, the Huskies are 2-0 after chalking up wins against Colgate and Maine.

At the post-game press conference last week, Tressel stressed that Northeastern was coming into this contest undefeated and that they had the previous week off.

"We can expect them to try all kinds of new things," Tressel said.

New things are becoming the rule for the Huskies this season. In addition to a new coaching

staff, Northeastern has shifted away from the wishbone offense to a multiple-pro set. The offense is under the direction of quarterback Ralph Barone, who is new to the squad after transferring from Hudson Valley Community College this past year.

Defensively, Northeastern has switched from the 4-3 defense to the "50 Front," which utilizes five defensive linemen.

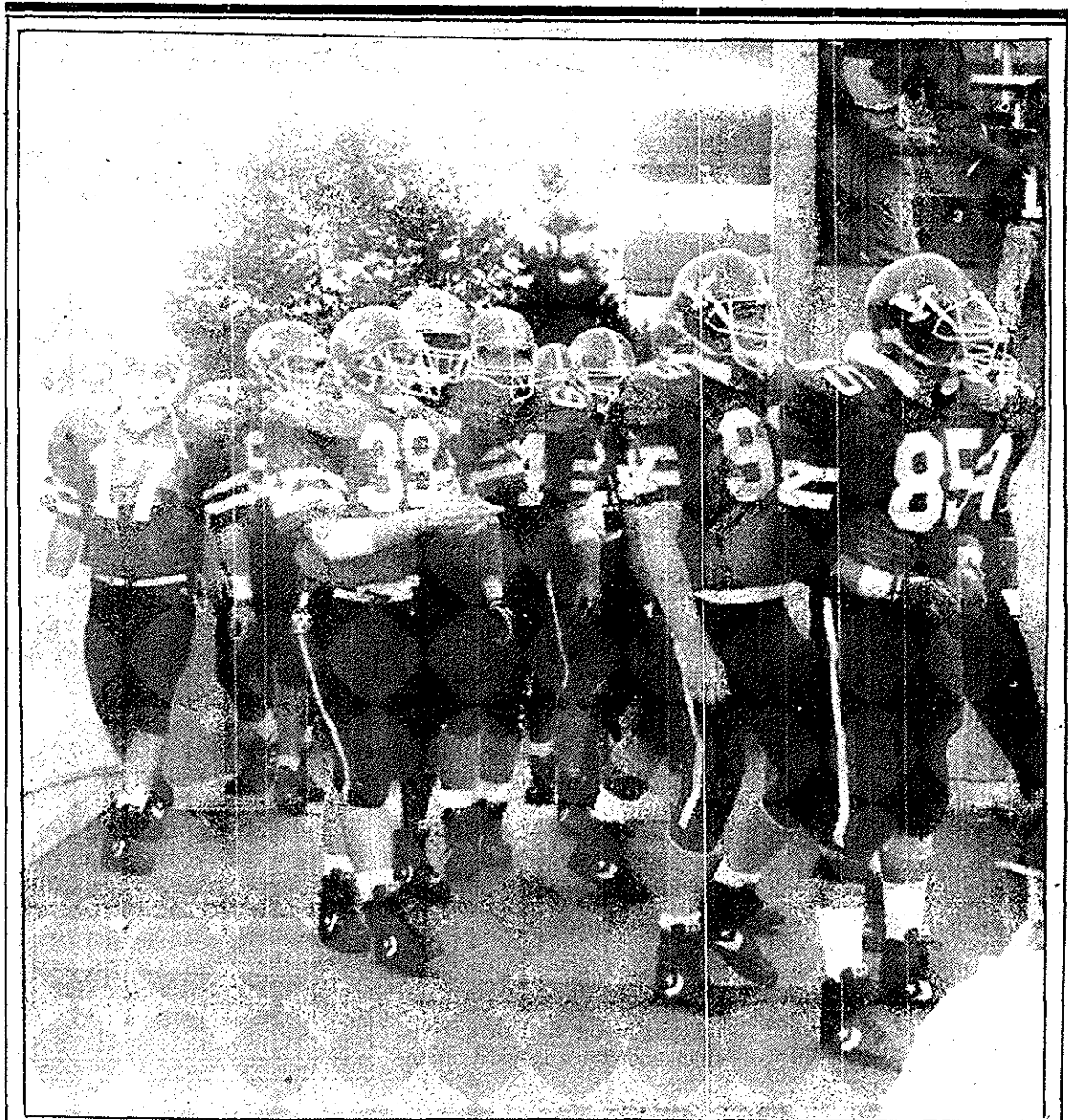
The Penguins will battle this defense with a balanced attack capable of making the big plays.

Leo Hawkins and Tamron Smith provide talent and depth in the backfield. In the three previous games this season, the two have rushed for a combined 669 yards.

Senior signal caller Ray Isaac leads a passing game which has amassed 323 aerial yards thus far. Heading up the receiving corps are Andre Ballinger, Trent Boykin, and Herb Williams.

Pat Danko, Ron Brown, Chris Vecchione, and Kevin Brown will spearhead a Penguin defense which has held their opponents to an average of 18.3 points per game this season. However, they will be without freshman cornerback Reggie Brown, who will be out this week with a deep shoulder bruise.

Tressel believes the Penguins are more focused after last week's win; however, "We're not picture perfect," he said.



Ready for Action!
The YSU football team will be coming out of the tunnel Saturday night hungry for a victory against unbeaten Northeastern. Kickoff is set for 7:30 at Stambaugh Stadium.

Huskies' facts

Location: Boston, Mass.
Enrollment: 19,097
Nickname: Huskies
Head Coach: Barry Gallup
Conference: None
1990 Record: 1-10
Series: YSU leads 4-2
Last Met: 1990; YSU won, 37-3
Streaks: YSU has won the last two meetings
Tressel vs. NEU: 3-2

Smith stands up to his coaches

By MIKE YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor



Editor's note: Deadline for this commentary was one day before the revelation of Robert Smith's failing grade in a chemistry class.

Okay, okay. I realize that the topic of Ohio State running back Robert Smith is an old one, but I want to put my two cents in on this before the subject grows cobwebs.

Personally, I think Robert Smith may be one of the bravest athletes in sports.

It seems rare these days that any col-

lege athlete can receive a decent education. What may be even rarer is the fact that any college athlete, especially a star athlete, will stand up to his coach, especially those who feel that winning an athletic contest is more important than getting an education.

Smith is certainly a rare case. Granted, he did the wrong thing by going to the media first instead of confronting head coach John Cooper and offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac head on. But Smith made a point about how certain big-time programs, and certain big-time coaches, may operate: let the athletes play their hearts out for four years and if they don't get educated in that time span, who cares?

Whether or not Smith's accusations toward the Ohio State coaching staff hold true really doesn't matter. What is important is the fact that Smith, a potential NFL star, felt that becoming a doctor was more vital to him than becoming a running back. When Uzelac and Cooper didn't ultimately respect that decision to Smith's satisfaction, Smith quit for the 1991 season and won't come back until one or both of those coaches are history.

Although I'm going to miss Smith's talent this year, I still applaud him for doing what he felt was right. I'm sure many players have quit their respective teams because they have emphasized academics over athletics and their coaches haven't, but few have had the attention that Smith has received. I just hope Smith can one day play under a system where his standards will be respected. Jim Tressell seems to do that. Hmmmm ...

I would just like to take this time to tell everyone about our new feature. This year, *The Jambar* has hired someone known only as "the Swami" to predict NFL games each week. Thus far, he is 35-21 in 1991.

Now "the Swami" will face a new challenge. Each Friday, along with "the Swami's" picks will be the picks of a faculty, staff, or student body member to see just who is better. Since it would be cliché (and totally unfair for "the Swami") to get predictions from the football staff, the men's basketball staff has been chosen to give this week's picks. You'll find all these selections to your right on this page. Good luck to all.

The Swami's Picks

This season: 34-22
(Home teams in CAPS)
DETROIT over Tampa Bay
BUFFALO over Chicago
New Orleans over ATLANTA
N.Y. Giants over DALLAS
Miami over N.Y. JETS
L.A. RAMS over Green Bay
Kansas City over SAN DIEGO
L.A. RAIDERS over San Fran.
SEATTLE over Indianapolis
PHOENIX over New England
MINNESOTA over Denver
WASHINGTON over Philadelphia

The Basketball Staff's Picks

(Home teams in CAPS)
DETROIT over Tampa Bay
BUFFALO over Chicago
New Orleans over ATLANTA
DALLAS over N.Y. Giants
Miami over N.Y. JETS
L.A. RAMS over Green Bay
Kansas City over SAN DIEGO
San Fran. over L.A. RAIDERS
SEATTLE over Indianapolis
PHOENIX over New England
Denver over MINNESOTA
WASHINGTON over Philadelphia

Note: Houston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati have byes this week.

While you were away ... YSU played three, won two

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

Week One:
YSU 24, Edinboro University 0

YSU opened the 1991 gridiron season with a bang, blanking Edinboro in front of 13,756 at Stambaugh Stadium.

Running backs Leo Hawkins and Tamron Smith combined for 205 yards rushing and two touchdowns as they racked up 107 and 98 yards, respectively.

Kicker Jeff Wilkins put the Penguins on the board first with a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter. The scoring continued in the second when Hawkins hit paydirt on a two-yard scamper to make the score 10-0 at halftime.

Quarterback Ray Isaac continued the scoring on a three-yard keeper in the third. Smith added the finishing touch in the fourth with an eight-yard run.

Isaac connected on 8 of 11 passes for 75 yards. YSU's offense totalled 367 for the day.

Malcom Everette had a 38-yard interception and Pat Danko a sack as the Penguin defense held the Fighting Scots to 163 yards on offense as they suffered their first shutout in 10 years.

Week Two:
Delaware State 33, YSU 29

The eighth-ranked Penguins trekked into Dover, Del., to play Delaware State in hopes of continuing their winning ways. However, after a physical contest, YSU came up on the short end of the scoreboard to suffer their first regular season loss since Western Kentucky topped the Penguins on Oct. 28, 1989.

The Hornets took an early 16-0 lead, but the Penguins quickly fought back. Smith scored on an 18-yard run to make the score 10-8 at the end of one quarter.

The second quarter saw the Hornets collect 10 additional points while Hawkins added a three-yard touchdown to make the score 26-26 at the half.

The third quarter was all YSU as both Smith and Hawkins scored to make it a 29-26 Penguin lead.

However, the Penguins were stopped cold in the fourth as the Hornets came back to score a touchdown en route to capturing the lead for good. Isaac passed for 160 on the day.

Week Three:
YSU 57, Morgan State 22

Coming into the game after suffering a loss the week before seemed to be the motivator that carried YSU to an explosive win over the Morgan State Golden Bears in front of 9,313 at Stambaugh Stadium.

The Penguins struck first as Isaac connected with Herb Williams for a 34-yard touchdown. But the Golden Bears quickly gained their bearings and came up with two straight touchdowns to which YSU answered with two of their own, a seven-yard Isaac run and a seven-yard Hawkins run to make the score 22-14 at the half.

The Penguins blasted out of the locker room after the half, capitalizing on their first drive, which ended in a 16-yard run by

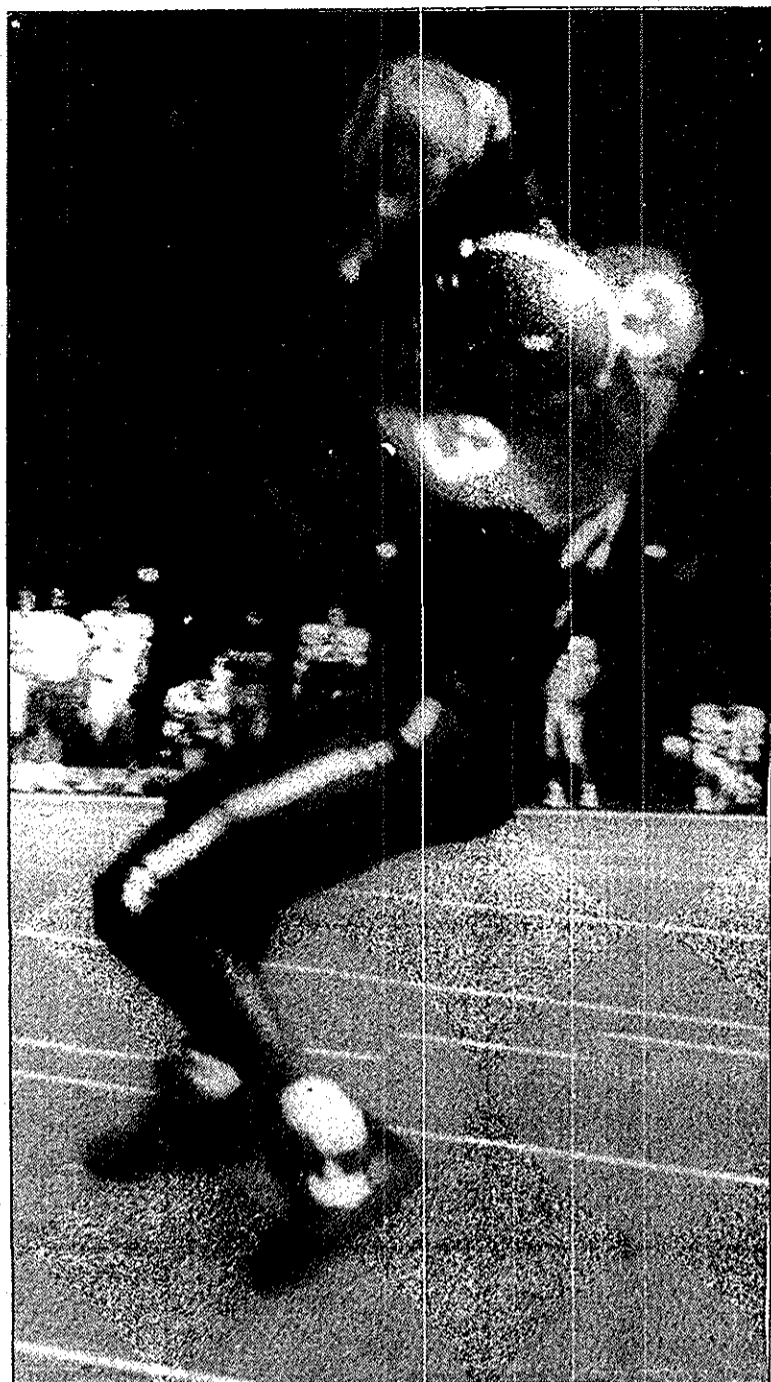
Hawkins. Taking advantage of the lead, the YSU defense strengthened itself to shut down Morgan State's offense in the third, bringing the score to 29-14 at the end of three.

The fourth quarter was all Penguins as YSU took advantage of Morgan State's blitzing defense to make big plays. Backup QB Nick Cochran and RB Darnell Clark both added touchdowns of their own and CB Randy Smith found the end-zone on a 47-yard interception. Ramon Amill also scored for YSU. The Golden Bears came up with eight points near the end, but it wasn't enough as the Penguins were up 57-22 when the gun sounded.

Tailbacks Smith and Hawkins each provided the Penguins with a fine running game, rushing for 102 and 176 yards, respectively.

Student tickets:
Don't forget that as a YSU student, you are entitled to attend all Penguin sporting events free. All you need is a current YSU identification card.

Tailgating:
Enjoy the fun of tailgating before every Penguin home game this season. Students are welcome to join in the festivities at the student tailgate lot between the tennis courts and Fedor Hall and across Fifth Avenue in the parking lot.



What a Catch!
YSU senior wide receiver Andre Ballinger makes a spectacular grab during the Penguins 24-0 win over Edinboro. YSU has gone on to split its next two contests.

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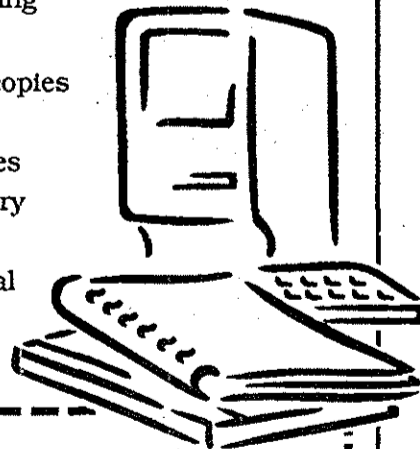
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Lady Pens won three last week

By MIKE YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

YSU's head volleyball coach, John McKenna, anticipates good things from this year's team.

This anticipation is starting to look good as the Lady Penguins won three matches this week, including wins over Lake Erie College and John Carroll this past Wednesday.

In that three-team, YSU took the first match by beating Lake Erie College in four sets, 13-15, 15-3, 15-8, 15-13. In that match, despite some great jump serves by senior Chaney Wales, Lake Erie came back from a 10-6 deficit to take the first set. The early setback, however, did not discourage the Lady Penguins.

"Losing the first game was tough," said McKenna. "But we told the girls to settle down and play our kind of game."

YSU did settle down, winning the next three sets to take the match. Junior Mickey Pence helped get the momentum rolling for YSU by serving the first five points of the second set and

freshman setter Tina Gregory kept it going with a solid overall performance.

YSU won their second match of the evening by sweeping John Carroll 15-12, 15-8, 15-9. Again, the first set saw Wales jump serving YSU to a early 7-3 lead. JCU did come back to tie the game at 9-9, but sophomore Jen Lindar, with some sizzling serves of her own, helped to secure a win in that first set for YSU.

Senior Becky Berg shone in the second game as she made two critical blocks to stop JCU's momentum. Gregory finished off the second set as she had in the first with a game-winning serve.

The third set saw Gregory serve four straight points and also set up several players well for kills as the Lady Penguins cruised to victory.

The Lady Penguins also won on Saturday as they knocked off Hiram College, 15-11, 15-5, 17-15, moving their record to 3-3.

All 11 players saw action in this game, the first for the volleyball team in the Beeghly Center. According to McKenna, the motivation for playing in Beeghly as compared to Stambaugh Stadium was vastly different.

"Going from the stadium to this great facility definitely got the girls pumped up," McKenna said. "They really wanted to start off with a win."

Overall, the team sees playing at Beeghly as one reason why they want to win more than the 13 matches last year. Senior captain Sandy Stieber also cites another big reason.

"We have a much more positive attitude than last year, which helps us concentrate more on our play on the court," says Stieber.

The Lady Penguins will host Duquense tonight in the Beeghly Center at 7:30. Their next home game will be Oct. 2 against Cleveland State.

Berg helps spark YSU volleyballers

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

For most athletes, 1991 may be just another year. But for Becky Berg, senior, education, this year looks a lot better than most, not only for herself, but for her role as a leader on YSU's volleyball team.

"I feel we (the volleyball team) have really grown up this past summer," says the 6'2" Berg, a graduate of Stow High School. "We have a much better attitude than we did last year."

This overall improvement in attitude has certainly shown in the team's collective enthusiasm. It has also shown in the fact that Berg has emerged as more of a leader than in years past, both on and off the court.

"Becky shows a great concern for her teammates off the court," says head volleyball coach John McKenna. "She's a big reason why this team is so close."

McKenna also won't forget Berg's on-court attributes as well, despite the fact that she normally plays on the front line only.

"With her size, she's an excellent blocker on our front line," says McKenna. "And she also has a great knowledge of the game itself and how it ought to be played."

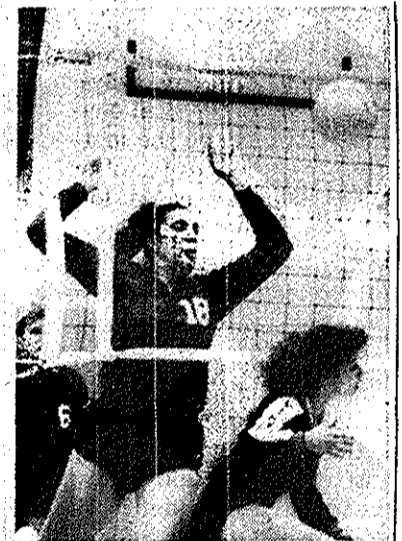
Although Berg did say she was a little disappointed not playing on the back line all that often, she does realize what her role is on this team from all aspects.

"I do feel like a leader when I'm on the court," Berg says. "But I also like being there for my teammates if they ever have any problems."

Berg feels she can help the freshmen players the most. "I hope my encouragement and enthusiasm can rub off on them," Berg says.

Berg would like to see YSU bounce back from the 13-25 record they had last year. However, Berg's personal goal is set a little higher than getting a winning season from the volleyball team.

"I'd like to glorify God in trying to use the talent He has given me to the best of my ability," says Berg. "I also want to be known as a loving person who gives 100 percent all of the time."



— Becky Berg —

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Counseling Services addresses numerous problems

By KELLI E. LANTERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Do you know where to go if you have a problem, either personal or academic? The Counseling Services Department at YSU provides counseling for students, faculty or staff members with problems so that they may lead more fulfilling lives, said Dr. George E. Letchworth, director, Counseling & Health Enhancement Services.

The staff at Counseling Services spend most of their time counseling individual students who may be undecided about their major or some other problem they have.

The first type of problem, according to Letchworth, is vocational problems, which are academic. To help the

students with these problems, "interest tests" and computer programs such as SIGI and DISCOVER are used. These tests and programs help the students determine how much of an interest they have in their desired field.

One test, called the Strong test, surveys a wide range of interests and then makes comparisons between the student and people who are already employed in a particular field.

"The idea is to find out if the student has interest patterns similar to those already in the field," Letchworth said.

This test does not, however, address the student's ability or their potential success in the field.

The second type of problem that Counseling Services may address is on a personal level, and Letchworth said these

problems are mostly developmental. "Typical issues develop that they may not know how to handle and their problems could be manifested in depression or even test anxiety," he said.

If a problem were to come up that the psychologists at Counseling Services were not equipped to handle, Letchworth stated that the person would most likely be referred to a psychiatrist or another agency that would be better suited to handle that problem. For example, alcoholism would not be treated at counseling Services.

In addition to individual counseling, Counseling Services also provides the aid of support groups, such as women's support groups, gay and lesbian support groups, gay male groups, and so on.

These groups, according to Let-

chworth, serve to "bring people with similar problems and goals together. It gives them more of a perspective on their problems so that they are more able to support themselves. It also lends support in that the individual with the problem sees that others have problems similar to theirs."

Ultimately, Counseling Services seeks to make an individual more well-rounded and mentally healthy. Look for tips provided by Counseling Services for better mental health in upcoming issues of *The Jambar*.

For more information regarding support groups and/or individual counseling, call 742-3056.

Health Services offers free medical care to YSU students

By BARB SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

If you ever feel sick or have a medical emergency on campus then the Student Health Services is the place for you.

The Health Services department is located in Room 200 of Beeghly Center and its hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday during the regular school year. On duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. is a nurse practitioner who is able to dispense medications and diagnose many illnesses and medical conditions.

From 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. there is a registered nurse on duty. A doctor is also on duty from 9 a.m. to noon Monday,

Wednesday and Friday.

According to Delores Hall, nurse practitioner, the doctors will see "just about anything and everything from pneumonia to sexually transmitted diseases."

No appointment is necessary and there is no charge for YSU students. So the next time first aid or medical attention is needed, the Student Health Services will be here to serve you.

Students find relaxation at Newman Center

By PATTY PRIMAVERA
Staff Reporter

Students who may wish to join the Newman Catholic Student Center (NCSC) should know that the organization "is not just religious," said Sandy Marchese, co-president of NCSC. The best part of belonging to NCSC is the "friendliness and acceptance."

"We offer something for all your needs: academic, social, and religious," Marchese said, "along with a place to just relax."

The Newman Center, which has provided Catholic Campus Ministry for over 50 years, has moved from the corner of Wick and Rayen to a house located at 83 Wick Oval, behind the Will Pollock Inn.

This is a temporary location as plans are in process to purchase land and build a permanent site this year. It is complete with a pool table, large-screen TV, refrigerator, and areas for socializing, quiet study, prayer and relaxation.

Sister Mary Ann Montavon, director of the center, said she hopes students will come and "hang out" at their new facility during their free time on campus. "We're not a parish," she said. "We give students the opportunity to live what it means to be Christian."

Student activities include participation in social functions, service projects for the Univer-

See Newman, page 29

The Jambar is looking for photographers.

Call Kelli Lanterman at 742-1991 for details.

(Page 7 of 7)

education. I am prepared to face these challenges and

I believe that, together, we can achieve these goals.

Some people

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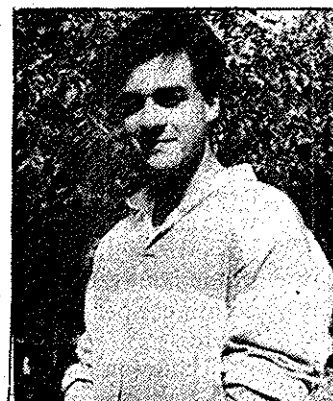
"I got a full scholarship."

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"The YSU community is friendly and has a lot of good programs."

CHRISTINE MERANTO
Fr., Pre-Law



"YSU is close so it is easy to get a job and keep up with classes."

JOE SCARSELLA
Fr., Criminal Justice



Ummm. . . I came to YSU because I really don't think I'm ready to leave home."

JACK COCHRAN
Fr., Undetermined

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COMING EVENTS:

Tailgate Party, September 28

*Opening of the year MASS
October 7, at 12:00 in Kilcawley*

Freshmen express fears of new year

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
News Editor

You know you are a freshman if: 1.) you have 10 minutes between classes and it takes 35 minutes to find it; 2.) your schedule consists of all hard profs because you don't know who the easy ones are yet; 3.) you walk around in herds—safety is in numbers; 4.) you sit at a desk for two hours waiting for class to begin and then realize you're in the library.

If you can relate to any or all of the above, don't panic. These are just the typical, traditional more humorous worries that plague some freshmen. For the most part, the above list is far from the actual fears, expectations and anxieties that this year's new kids on the block are having.

Freshmen come in all ages and sizes. They are from big towns, small towns, some are transfers, some are right out of high school, while others are hitting the books after being out of the classroom for years. No matter where they are from, how young or how old, most

freshman have the same fears and expectations of their new environment.

"My biggest fear is finding out how difficult the classes will be because I have always heard horror stories from teachers in high school," explained Jeff Wal, freshman, business.

Freshman Kelli Baer, who wants to study respiratory therapy, says that her biggest fear is fighting the 8 a.m. rush to get to class on time.

"My biggest fear is the workload and making sure I'm caught up. In high school I could easily just get by, but this is a whole new ball game," Jack Cochran, freshman, undetermined, answered.

Joe Scarsella, freshman, criminal justice, is worried most about hazing of freshmen.

Setting aside their fears, these freshmen also have great expectations of the new academic school year.

While Chuck Butchko is looking forward to meeting new people and having more freedom, Cochran said he is looking forward to the new change of pace. "I'll have a lot

more responsibility and challenges to face because there will be no one on my back to watch every move I make."

Along with a new year comes change. "I come from a small school so the size of the University compared to my high school will be the biggest change to adjust to," explained Christina Meranto, freshman, pre law.

Wal says that the amount of school work and the shorter amount of time spent in class will take time adjusting to.

"I think the biggest change for me is realizing that I am really on my own. It's times like these when that saying comes into play, you know, "What you get out of it is what you put into it." Cochran replied.

Freshmen, as you embark on your new year just remember to 1.) laugh at upperclassmen's freshman jokes; 2.) there really is a pool (in Beeghly); 3.) never follow directions that take more than five minutes to listen to (get yourself a map) but, most of all, if you can manage to find a parking place for the family car and still get to class on time you'll do just fine.

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ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!

Sponsored by Career Services

Academic improvement is aim of Tutorial Service

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

Student Tutorial Services are provided by YSU to aid students in reaching their full academic potential. The courses included for tutoring include every area except foreign languages, writing or English courses and lower division math, all of which have their own labs.

There is a concentration on 500 and 600 level classes with some exceptions at the 700 and graduate levels.

In order to use the services one must fill out an application to set up a regular tutoring session time, which will last the duration of the quarter. Included on the application should be the course to be worked on and the name of the instructor to allow for doubling up of students and for starting study groups for students

of the same class.

STS has from 20 to 30 tutors on its staff, all of whom maintain a 3.0 cumulative GPA and a 3.2 GPA in their area of concentration, since they will be helping students who are having problems with that particular subject.

The applicant is in this way assured of competent help from someone who has had the course in the past.

According to Joy DeSalvo, associate director of Special Student Services (which includes STS), last year students were able to attend sessions twice a week; however, with the budget cuts imposed throughout the University, only one appointment per week is probably a likely result.

"I hate to do it," said DeSalvo; since with only one meeting per week, reinforcement of concepts becomes

hampered and it deteriorates the structured study time which has been set up.

Materials are also available to students not yet enrolled in a particular course, but are thinking about taking it in the future. The services may also be used to refresh oneself for a class in which one received an incomplete, or for exams such as the MCAT or the Graduate Record Exam. Some materials included at STS included old exams, practice tests, student guides and worksheets, many of which were donated by various instructors at the end of the year.

In some instances a student may require help with lab work in a science course, so with an instructor's permission, the tutor may help the applicant with their lab work.

"Our mission is to support students in all their academic pursuits, and frankly

I can't understand why students don't take more advantage of them," said DeSalvo. Only from 500 to 600 students use the services per quarter.

"We get lots of good strong students who just want to be even better," said DeSalvo.

Results from a recent research project found that 90 percent of tutored students were ranked alongside the top 20 percent of students who attended only class lectures.

Temporarily, STS is located in the basement of Tod Administration Building next to the credit union; however, by the start of the fall quarter it should be back in Dana Hall on Spring Street. For more information call 742-7253.

ISS acts as world student office

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

Most local natives more than likely do not consider themselves to be international, and because of this thinking most YSU students would probably not investigate the International Student Services Office.

"I think we tend to think of International Services office as being one for other people and you're not eligible to use the services and that is in the name," said Susan Khawaja, director of International Student Services. "The problem is in the name, we don't think of ourselves as being international. Maybe if you just considered it a world student office?"

The ISS office does not merely handle incoming students from other countries, but a host of other services and facilities.

A large portion of those using the office are either foreign students, students who have studied in another country, or someone who wants to study abroad. The students use the office for leaving or coming to the United States.

A great deal of work of the ISS is to get people acclimated to the new culture. Before stu-

dent's leave for another country they must be assessed as to their ability to speak the language and how much material they will be able to undertake.

"Our programs are not well known," said Khawaja, "but we have had several participants over the years." These programs include either short term visits to foreign countries in a group or a study abroad program for an individual to live in another country as a native.

The office has programs using volunteers to aid the newly landed students. VIP's are student volunteers who help with housing, finding ethnic restaurants, obtaining employment, applying for insurance and buying a car among other things. They inform the students of problems they might face due to climate and food and the effects it could have on them.

Another volunteer group are the PALs (Partners in American Language) who help incoming students with how American conversation works as far as slang and jargon. This helps enable them to initiate a conversation with an American.

They have another cross cultural program called the

Friend Family Program which is a family who will take one of the students out to various places of entertainment or relaxation from time to time.

On selected days and times at the International Learning and Living Center they hold an International Coffee Hour, which is co-sponsored by the local United Nations Association. It is primarily for those involved in various foreign language studies, students in the Study Abroad program or foreign students, but all are welcome to attend.

In addition to the cross cultural programs, the ISS has a resource library of foreign language materials sent from various countries, primarily from Asia, the Middle East and others. Contained in the library are newspapers, magazines and brochures. Many are in the native language, but some are in English. Unlike Maag Library its foreign language periodicals are quite extensive.

"I would encourage any students who ever thought of themselves as being more than just a citizen of the Mahoning Valley to look into the ways in which the office, activities and programs might be of service to them," said Khawaja.

The International Student Services Office is located below the bookstore of Kilcawley Center. If you would like further information call 742-3006.

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Gay Men's Discussion Group

For more information, call Y.S.U. Counseling Services: 742-3056

SAS provides drug prevention education, assistance

By SUSAN KORDA
Copy Editor

For some students affiliated with an addiction of any sort, a substance abuse organization on campus may spark negative reactions.

They may picture a room filled with people who do nothing but pry.

Substance Abuse Services (SAS), located in the basement of Tod Hall, prides itself on shat-

tering this myth.

According to Jain Savage, addiction counselor and coordinator of SAS, the people in her organization treat all cases with the highest confidentiality.

"We're just here to give information and assistance," Savage said. "We're not invasive in any way."

Savage, along with student peer educators and social workers, tries to make SAS as laid-back and comfortable as possible. They seek to educate

students, faculty and staff about addictions of all sorts.

"First and foremost, we are here for prevention education efforts," Savage said.

Savage explained that some freshmen equate college with drinking.

"Freshmen think they need to drink to relieve stress," Savage explained. "They feel this is what you're supposed to do in college."

Savage said that if a person has had a problem or is concern-

ed about someone else's use of drugs or alcohol, they can come to SAS for information on handling the problem.

"We have a fabulous resource library with over 110 topical areas," Savage said. "It contains specialized information that cannot be found in a larger library."

Savage said that if a case is severe, the individual will be referred to a treatment facility.

"We have knowledge of treatment facilities within a 60-mile

radius," Savage said.

Along with an abundance of free literature on substance abuse, SAS keeps a fully-stocked rack of literature on other campus facilities.

"Some students may use alcohol as a means of coping with school work," Savage explained. "They may not know the campus has a reading lab or tutorial services to help them."

What should students and incoming freshmen know about SAS?

"It is open to anybody who has interest or curiosity about all forms of addictions," Savage said. "Students can come in and talk to other students who are trained in peer listening and referral."

For more information on SAS, call ext. 3322 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Newman

Continued from page 26
sity and the community, peer counseling, and Bible study groups.

The students have planned many activities for this year and are hoping many new students will get involved, said Marchese.

One service project is aimed at providing mentors for children at the Immaculate Conception School in Youngstown, said Marchese. NCSC members will go to the school to teach younger children different skills ranging from gymnastics to a particular subject area. Or one may simply wish to do playground duty, said Montavon. The hours of service accumulated will be useable on a resume, she said.

Marchese said she would especially like to help freshman locate places on campus. "Find us and we'll help you find your way around," she said.

A panel of speakers will be brought in to discuss topics dealing with the Catholic faith and college students, plus faith in general, said Marchese.

A luncheon with Bishop James Malone is tentatively scheduled for November. This will enable students to meet and talk with him on an informal basis, said Marchese.

For more information on additional scheduled activities and NCSC in general, their office is located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center adjacent to the International Students' office or at their house on the Wick Oval.

The YSU Bookstore WANTS TO MAKE YOU SMILE!

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Don't forget to visit our newly expanded apparel department with the widest selection of YSU sportswear in the area.

The YSU Bookstore is located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.



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\$50

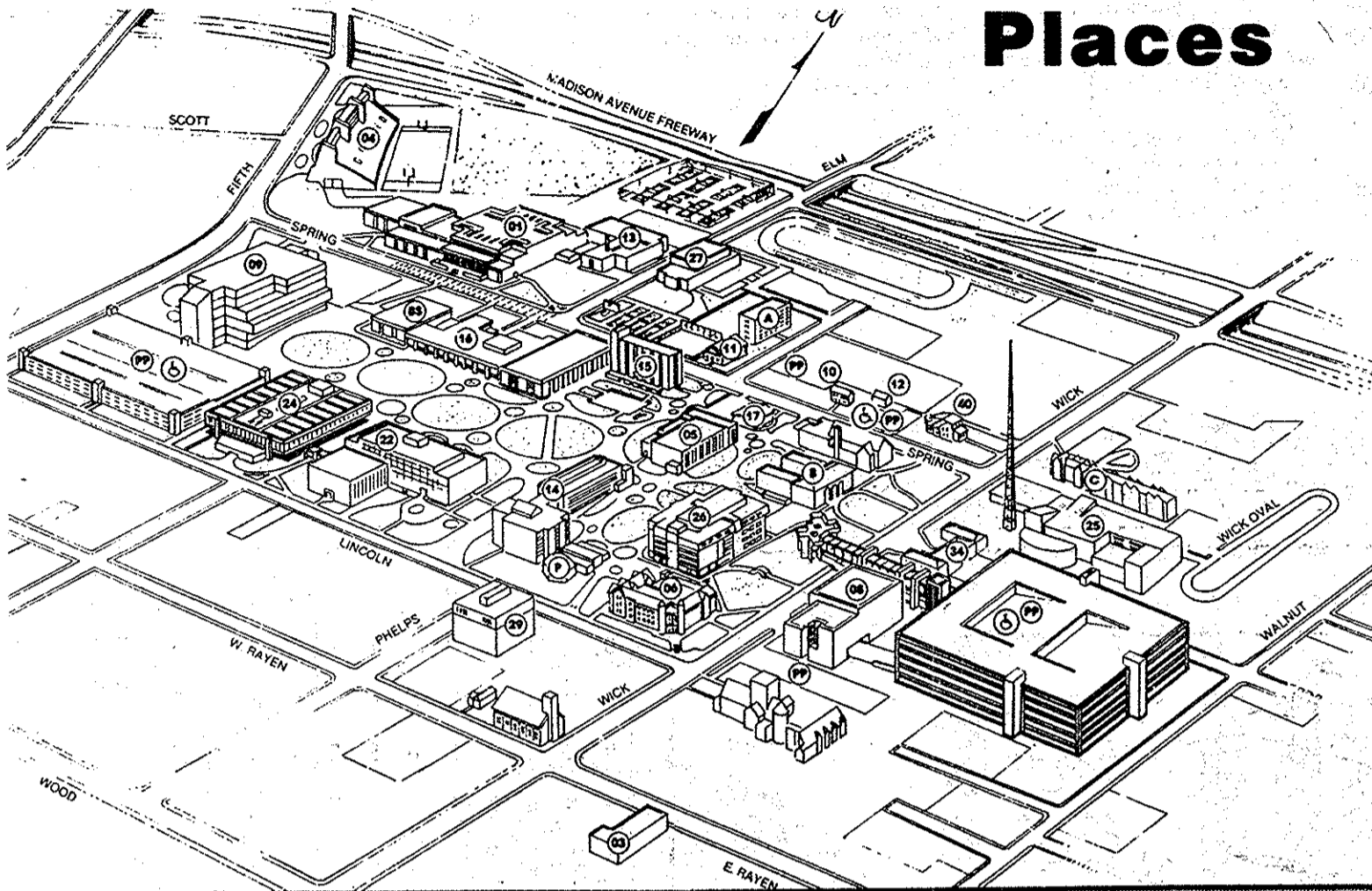
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on
and
near
YSU**



<p>1 The Terrace Room Serves a wide variety of food from salad to Mexican entrees. Everyday different main courses served. Serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner.</p>	<p>2 Kilcawley Pub Serves pizza, pop corn, and soft pretzles. Students can also find bottled water, seltzer, and beer in this area.</p>	<p>3 The Brass Rail Serves the same food located in The Terrace Room, however is in a more sit down type atmosphere.</p>	<p>4 Arby's Serves the traditional foods that are associated with ARBY'S restaurants. Roast beef, chicken, and ham sandwiches.</p>	<p>5 McDonald's Serves the traditional foods that are associated with McDonald's restaurants. Located across from YSU's Stambaugh Stadium.</p>
<p>6 Fred's New Life The newest addition to the YSU food scene. Serves a variety of ethnic foods including Gyros. Located on Lincoln Ave.</p>	<p>7 Subway Serves a variety of sub sandwiches that range between several different lunch meats, sea food, and cheeses. Located on Lincoln Ave.</p>	<p>8 Inner Circle Pizza Serves a wide variety of Italian foods ranging from pizza, pasta, and Italian fries. Also can find a variety of seltzers and beer.</p>	<p>9 Burger King Serves the traditional foods associated with all Burger King Restaurants. Located on Lincoln Ave.</p>	<p>10 Little Jimmy's Pizza Serves several types of Italian foods, but also has gyros and other specialty sandwiches. Located on Lincoln Ave.</p>

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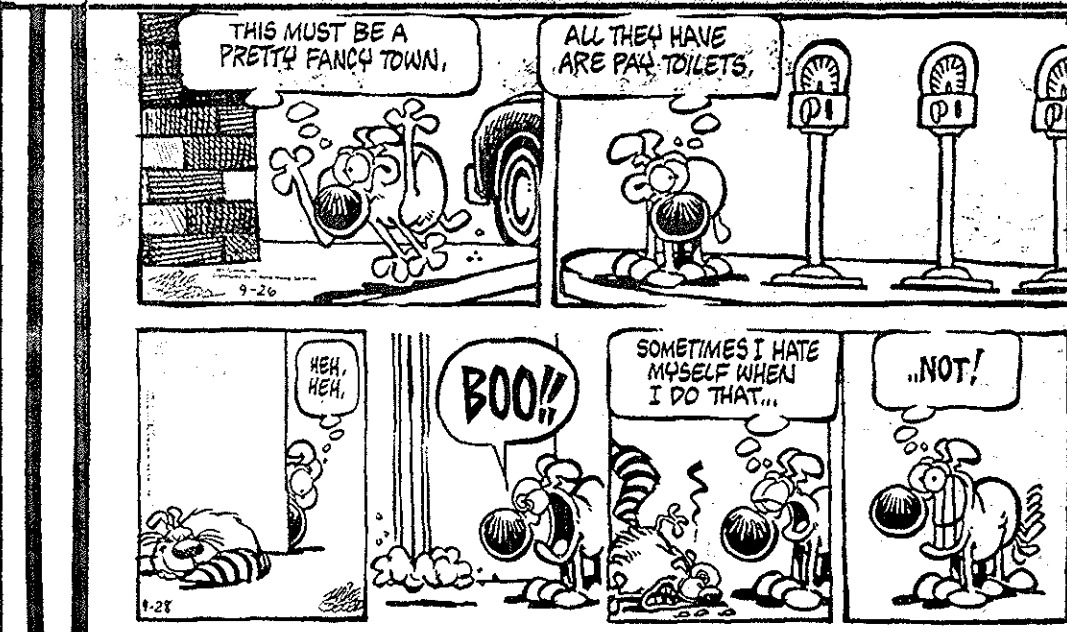
HOURS: 5:30 p.m. - 10:55 p.m., Monday through Thursday

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Convenient stop points
For more information, call 742 - 3516, 742 - 3313, 742 - 8431.

CARTOONS

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Collegiate Camouflage

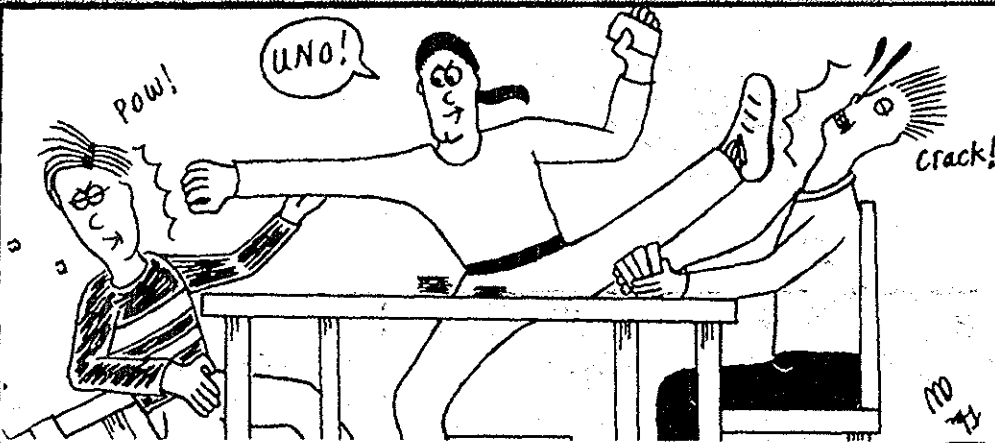
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Can you find the hidden novelists?

- | | | |
|-------------|--------------|------------|
| BALZAC | GOETHE | TARKINGTON |
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| CRANE | ORWELL | VONNEGUT |
| DEFOE | SAROYAN | WAUGH |
| DOSTOYEVSKY | SOLZHENITSYN | WOOLF |
| FAULKNER | STEINBECK | ZOLA |
| | STEVENSON | |

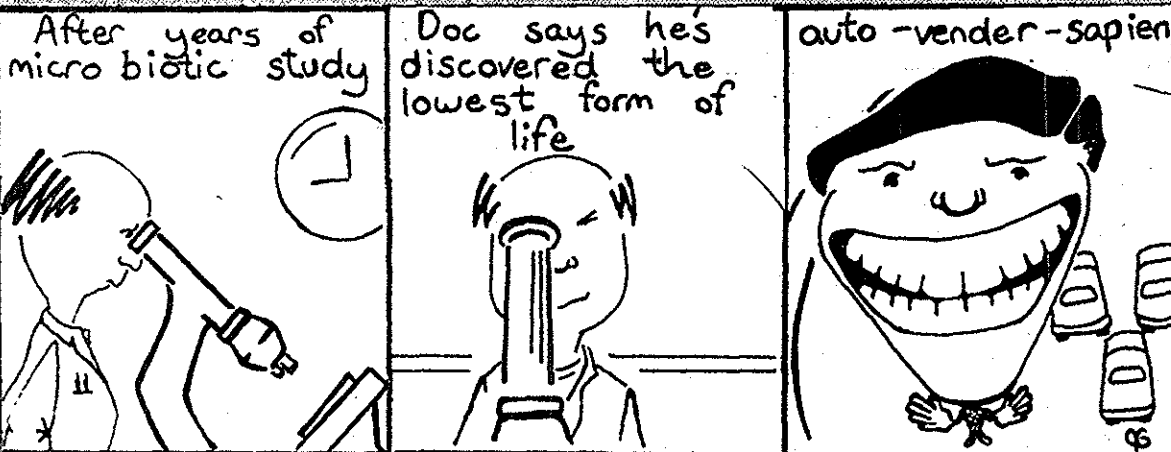
Grab Bag

by Matt Deutch



Ushi Mushi

by Jim Gough



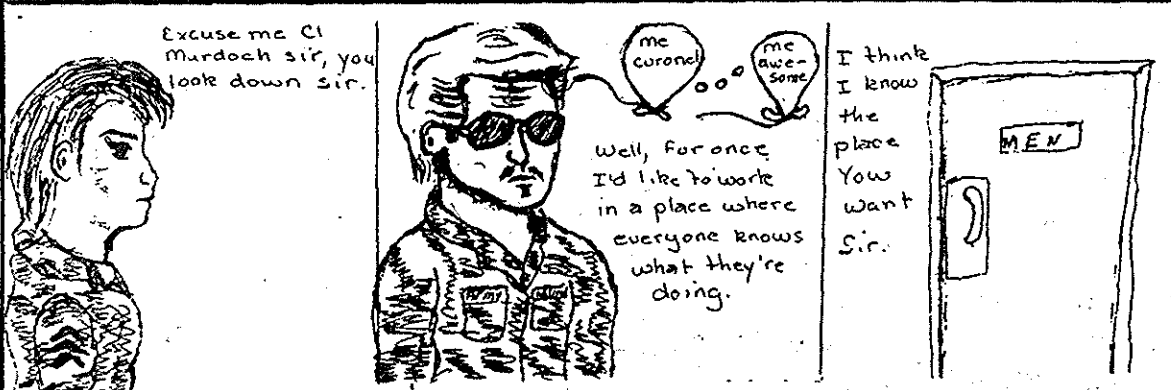
Shadoe Ryder

by Bob Barke



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by Melanie Panfil



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

Brads Bits

by Brad Molson



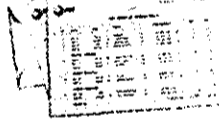


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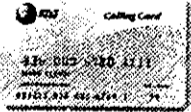
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