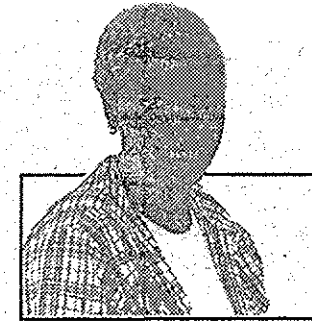




What did you do for Homecoming? Check out YSU's festivities on page 5.

The Jambar



Editor stands by opinions on page 3.

Vol. 83, Issue 18

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, October 31, 2000

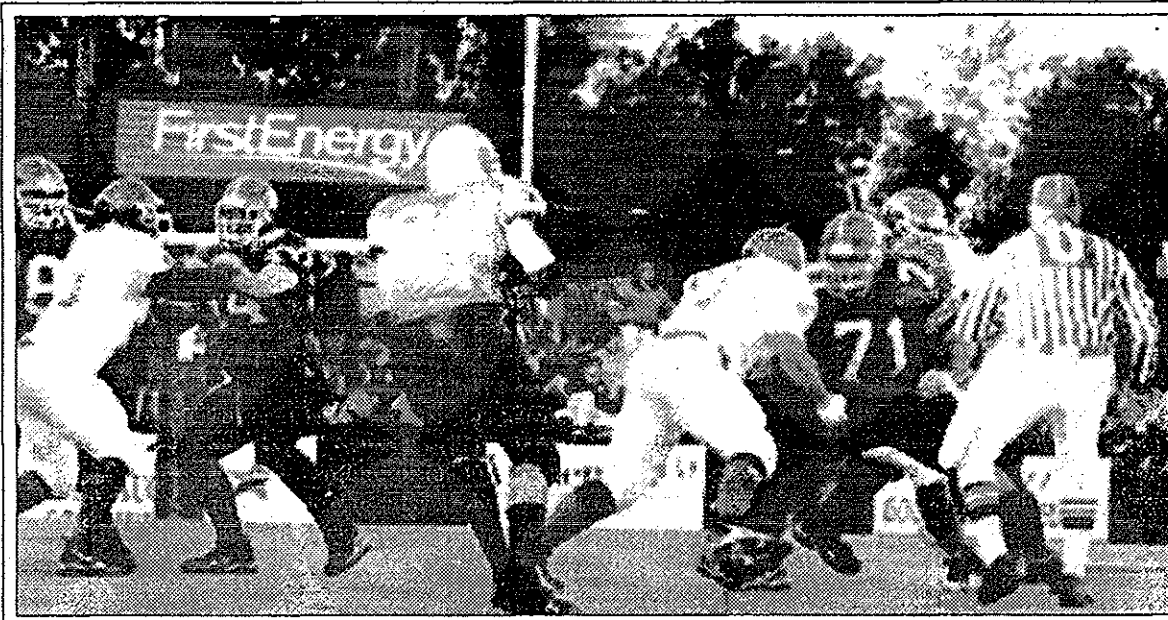


PHOTO BY KARYN SCHEMME/ THE JAMBAR

HOMECOMING: The Penguins won the homecoming game 42-7. For more coverage, see page 5. Lukáš Samuels, junior, business administration, and Tina Nastoff, senior, psychology, were selected as homecoming king and queen.

October holiday's history deeply rooted in religion

By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

As witches, ghouls, mummies and goblins run around trick-or-treating on Halloween, and people put out their carved pumpkins and drink their apple cider with roasted pumpkin seeds, the true meaning of Halloween is hidden in the past. Some people think Halloween originated as a type of demonic worshipping, and others think it is some sort of ancient pagan ritual. However, Halloween actually originated from Catholicism.

The word "Halloween" itself means "All Hallows Eve."

In Ireland, Nov. 1, All Saints Day, was thought to be the day that the "disembodied" spirits of the people who had died the previous year would come back and possess people for the next year. This was

thought to be the spirits' only hope for the "afterlife."

On the Web site, <http://www.wilstar.com/holidays/halloween.html>, Jerry Wilson said, "Naturally, the still-living did not want to be possessed. So on the night of Oct. 31, villagers would extinguish the fires in their homes to make them cold and undesirable. They would then dress up in all manners of ghoulish costumes and noisily paraded around the neighborhood, being as destructive as possible in order to frighten away spirits looking for bodies to possess."

Over time, Halloween night became more ritualized as the belief of becoming possessed by a spirit began to fade away.

"As belief in spirit possession waned, the practice of dressing up like hobgoblins, ghosts and witch-

es took on a more ceremonial role," said Wilson.

This custom was brought over to the United States in the 1840s by Irish immigrants who were leaving their country because of the potato famine.

However, the tradition of trick-or-treating originated in ninth-century Europe, from All Souls Day, where early Christians would walk door-to-door, begging for "soul cakes," which were made from square pieces of bread with currants.

Wilson said, "The more soul cakes the beggars would receive, the more prayers they would promise to say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors. At that time, it was believed the dead remained in limbo for a time after death, and that prayer, even by

See HALLOWEEN, page 7

Student dies after skateboarding accident

■ The 23-year-old Boardman resident was a freshman engineering student.

By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Assistant Editor

A 23-year-old YSU student died Thursday night from an injury to the head in a skateboarding accident.

Services for George Hudzik III, of 224 Meadowbrook Ave. in Boardman, are 9:30 a.m. today at Clemente Funeral Home in Struthers and 10 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Church in Struthers.

Hudzik was a freshman in the William Rayen College of

Engineering and Technology.

According to the police report, Hudzik was injured while skateboarding behind the YSU Bookstore loading area in Kilcawley Center and suffered from a large blood clot on the back of his head. Hudzik was transported to St. Elizabeth's hospital by Pellin Ambulance around 3 a.m. Oct. 21.

The coroner's office and the YSU Police Department are still investigating.

Hudzik, a 1996 graduate of

Boardman High School, was employed as a fitness trainer at Rocky's Personalized Training in Boardman.

Calling hours were Monday at Clemente Funeral Home in Struthers.

Leonard Perry, director, environmental and occupational health and safety, iterated YSU's rule that students are not allowed to skateboard or rollerblade on campus. Students are, however, allowed to skateboard and rollerblade on the periphery of campus, he said.

Sessions make students aware of domestic violence

By CAROL WILSON
Jambar Assistant Editor

Domestic violence and the horrors associated with it continue to be a national dilemma. American's hearts naturally go out to victims and, at the same time, an attempt is made to understand what could be the driving force behind anyone who continually abuses.

There are some who, upon hearing the words "domestic violence," want to scream, "Not again! How long are media going to continue to talk about it, and hasn't it all been said anyway?"

This is not an uncommon attitude. Because there is so much negativity attached to domestic violence, many would rather take it, sweep it under a rug and hope it will go away.

It is not that simple. As much as it has been talked about, written about and psychologically probed, domestic violence throughout the world is still a very real problem.

The month of October is designated National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

In observance, YSU and the

Women's Center sponsored two lectures by speakers well acquainted with domestic violence and its ill effects.

Artist Reanae McNeal performed her one-woman act, "My Soul Got A Bruise On It." The play, which she wrote and narrated, looked at the lives of four female characters, all victims of adult spousal domestic abuse.

She shared through her portrayals the psychological torments women are faced with when going through the trauma of being abused.

Reasons their men abused them are emotional insecurity, the desire to control and economic stress. Also, McNeal said women fall in love with "someone who is not capable of loving himself," which constructed the foundation for her "true-to-life" scenarios.

Domestic violence's hand, McNeal pointed out, stretches long. People from every ethnic or social class, like her four characters who ranged from the upper middle to the lower class, may fall victim.

See VIOLENCE, page 4

Libertarian nominee speaks at YSU

■ Nominee Art Olivier spoke in Kilcawley Center.

By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

Libertarian vice presidential candidate Art Olivier spoke Monday in the Schwebel Gallery to a group of area Libertarian candidates, party supporters and students.

The Libertarian Party, which is on the election ballot in all 50 states, has about 200,000 registered voters and 1,400 candidates for public office, Olivier said.

Olivier was the mayor of Bellflower,

Calif., a city of 67,000 people. As mayor, Olivier said he privatized many of the services that were traditionally owned and subsidized by his city. These services, he said, were much improved by private ownership and competition.

Olivier said these reforms were in keeping with libertarian ideals. If elected to the White House, he and his running mate, Harry Browne, would drastically reduce the size of the federal government by privatizing much

of the services and industries the government oversees, Olivier said.

The goal of the reductions, he said, was to form a government that would not require an income tax.

"The only way to make your vote count is to vote Libertarian," Olivier said. "Anyone else, and you're just voting on which one should be your boss."

The candidate also spoke about "ending the prohibition on drugs."

"Many of the young people I talk to don't believe we'll ever win the war on drugs," he said.

If drugs were legalized, he said, the levels of violence and the number of street gangs would decrease dramatically.

Also present at the talk was local Libertarian candidate Milton Norris, who is running for the United States House of Representatives, 17th district. If elected, Norris said he, too, would privatize many of the services offered in the area.



NEWS BRIEFS

A debate with four Congressional candidates will be broadcast live on WFMJ-TV 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Jim Traficant, Democrat; Paul Alberty, Republican; Lou D'Apolito, Independent; and Randy Walter, Independent, will be present.

The Grand MaliBOO Cash Bash will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today by the rock outside

Kilcawley Center. Free food, prizes, music, games and cash will be available. The event is sponsored by Pontiac and Chevrolet.

Classical WYSU-FM will air a live three-hour broadcast, "Time To Choose — A Public Broadcasting System/National Public Radio Voters Guide," 8

p.m. Wednesday.

The program, a part of PBS's Democracy Project, will examine the critical issues and questions that determine each voter's decision in the presidential election.

Spring course offering books will be available to students Wednesday. Registration for spring semester starts Monday.

Greek Week brings festivities, lends togetherness

By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Editor

YSU fraternities and sororities came together two weeks ago for the annual Greek Week activities.

Charity Lynch, junior, telecommunications, co-chair of Greek Campus Life, said Greek Week is a week of events that enables the Greek system to come together for a week and participate in activities.

The activities included a scavenger hunt, a wear-your-Greek-letters-to-school day, a skate party, a day where each fraternity and sorority made up their own event and a powder puff football game.

Lynch said each fraternity and sorority received points for participating and winning events in Greek Week. She also said fraternities and sororities raised around \$2,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by selling Up 'Til Dawn cards.

To conclude Greek Week, fraternities and sororities participated in a Greek god and goddess contest Oct. 21.

The event included a formal wear session, which is like the fashion show part of the competition, a talent session and a toga session, where candidates are asked questions by the judges.

Kim Caputo, Zeta Tau Alpha,

and Rajah James, Sigma Tau Gamma, were awarded Greek god and goddess for their talent and educated answers.

Winners of the Greek Week activities were also announced at the Greek god and goddess event. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority were winners by collecting the most points during Greek Week.

Bob Pavalko, senior, music education, co-chair of Greek Campus Life, said all in all, Greek Week was successful.

Lynch said, "Greek Week is designed to bring the Greek system together, and that is exactly what it accomplished."

Life every man holds dear, but the dear man holds honor far more precious-dear than life.

—William Shakespeare,
Troilus and Cressida

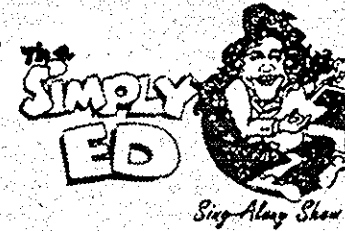
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Editorial & Opinion

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Editorial

Give part-time faculty their due

There is a population of people on this campus who go highly unnoticed and unrecognized. Limited service, adjunct and part-time faculty members constitute a large part of the instructors and professors at the university, and without them, the university, quite literally, wouldn't be able to operate.

There is a sort of stigma of being part of the university but not being fully included. Part-time faculty don't attend department meetings, don't sit on committees and don't advise students. They also don't get paid very well.

They come in, teach their class and leave. But they also grade papers, conduct conferences, prep for class and advise on an unofficial basis.

Some have Ph.D.s, but most just have their master's degrees, which ranks them "below" most full-time faculty, who more often than not are required to have a Ph.D.

However, that far from detracts from their teaching ability. Many part-time faculty are area professionals who chose to work in the industry rather than teach full-time. They come in with 10, 20 and even 30 years experience in their field and can bring a perspective to the classroom that full-time professors can't.

Part-timers are among the lowest paid workers on campus, even ranking below students in some cases, and they haven't received a raise in more than a decade. Yet they are helping to educate college students.

It's not as though they are volunteering at a pre-school teaching 4-year-olds their colors. Part-time faculty are teaching English, biology, art, acting, business and education.

In fall of 1999, there were 409 full-time faculty members and 392 part-time. Although a surprisingly close number, the full-time equivalent, which indicates how much time is spent in the classroom, is substantially less.

To explain, the FTE for the 409 full-time faculty members is 409 because each faculty member must teach a full time load. However, because part-time FTE is also based on full-time workload, its numbers are substantially less because part-time faculty teaches less than full-time. Hence part-time faculty FTE is only 179.

Regardless of the numbers, the role these instructors play in the university is critical.

Rarely will a student make it through his or her first quarter without having at least one class taught by a member of the part-time faculty. The worst pitfall is to assume the class is a "blow off" or that no valuable knowledge will be gained.

Part-time faculty need the recognition they deserve, the credibility they are often denied and the pay they for which they work.

**Check out The Jambar Web site,
and get the news before getting
to campus: cc.yzu.edu/jambar.**

The Jambar

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Loken in 1930, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

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Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

Brave people voice strong opinions



By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

As way of paying for friends?" Frankly, I'm sure there are tons of people in the YSU community who believe so.

There are even more students who could care less about the Greek System, period. I can think of 10 such people off of the top of my head. I know people have these opinions, but when I asked people's opinions, no one wanted to defy the Greeks by speaking out against them.

And then I saw Eric Gray. He was sitting at the campus core studying for one of his classes. He really didn't have to speak to me because obviously he was busy. However, unlike the other snobs I ran across who would rather talk to their friends or BS in Peaberry's than answer a simple question, Gray agreed to give me a few minutes of his time.

He also did something brave. He defied a huge, old organization by voicing an opinion that wasn't in their favor. Hence, I get the KKK analysis.

When slaves were freed in the south, their newfound freedom represented for many white Southerners a bitter defeat. Not only did southern armies lose the war, but they were also defeated economically and socially. They lost their honor, not to mention lives and property. So what did they do to get back at the slaves? The organization of a small group of six men, better know as the Ku Klux Klan, was formed.

You're probably asking yourself, what does the Klan have to do with the price of peaches in Georgia? Well, it has a lot to do with it, and here's why.

A picture of Eric Gray and his humorous quote about fraternities was cut out and made into fliers. Above his head were the words, WANTED: ERIC GRAY. The flier went on to say demeaning things like "Gray is ignorant," "a waste of oxygen," "considered ridiculous," "too stupid to productively be a member of society" and "if found, should be brought to his senses." These fliers were hung up in Ward Beecher, Kilcawley Center and God only knows where else. Coincidentally, one of the fliers was found lying on a table right next to a fraternity flier.

Honestly, I don't see Gray as the ignorant one. Sure, his comments about fraternities "drinking goldfish," "getting spanked in the ass" and "being branded by horse shoes" may not have been correct according to the Greek "No Hazing Rules." But if he sees fraternities and sororities as another way of paying for friends, more power to him. It's an opinion. Sometimes other people's opinions aren't yours.

What I don't get is someone actually invested time and money into demeaning another human being. I see this act as not only "ignorant" but also cowardly. There are better ways of doing things besides unlawfully reproducing my copyrighted material.

And at least Gray put his face to his words instead of hiding behind the white sheets.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor criticized, and student incites rebuttle

Dear Editor,

I'm not quite sure who I'm more disenchanted with — the sports editor or her boss who has yet to fire her. For the past two weeks, I've seen more print on ESPN2's "kicker" about the YSU football team than in The Jambar.

Oct. 14, YSU played rival Northern Iowa. In this game an attendance record was set for Stambaugh Stadium and the Gateway Conference; it was the first sellout I've seen in my three years here (including a National Semi-final game last fall).

Not only was a recordsetting 85-yard punt kicked, but the Penguins came from behind in the last minute to put the perfect ending on a spectacular afternoon with a win. Was all of this not newsworthy? There was no mention of it in the paper Oct. 17.

In a continuing trend, there was no story when the Penguins played Western Illinois, a team also unbeaten in the conference and ranked in the top 10 nationally. The only allusion to this game was a caption under a picture of Pete the Penguin; the sports editor must have been too lazy to actually write an article.

Doesn't she realize who signs her checks? This region is devoted to football, and the football team attracts far more student faculty, staff and alumni support than any other sport on campus.

The people of this university deserve a sports editor who knows something about sports and has enough common sense to print stories that appeal to readers.

Greg Panuccio
Junior,
chemistry and chemical engineering

Dear Editor,

We are writing to comment on Thursday's "Campus Sidewalks." We would like to inform Eric Gray about the Greek system. YSU fraternities and sororities follow a strict anti-hazing policy that is strongly enforced and can be found in the Student Activities office. Anyone that thinks spanking and swallowing goldfish is part of our Greek System has never spoken to a member.

To even be eligible to join a fraternity or sorority, you must have around a 2.5 GPA. We would like to know why Gray thinks the Greek system lowers a student's grades. According to YSU's Spring Greek Grade Report, the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the National Panhellenic Council at YSU all have a higher GPA overall than men, women and blacks on this campus.

Without the Greek system, more than half the events on campus would not take place. The Greeks also contribute time and money to many philanthropic organizations both locally and nationally.

Furthermore, we don't pay for friends; we pay to belong to an organization that helps form and show leadership, companionship and stability on this campus.

We are growing with wonderful people in that these people have open minds — not thoughts of "Animal House." We feel the ignorance of some students is ridiculous, and if they feel they should comment on something, they should know the subject matter.

Gray needs to grow up, open his eyes and see that our Greek system is a reality, not something you watch on the big screen.

Christina Gerhardtstein,
sophomore, social work
Erin Fairchild, freshman, English
members of Alpha Xi Delta

Issues raised in survey

■ The results of the survey will be released in January.

By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

The office of Equality Opportunity and Disability Services is conducting a survey measuring YSU's climate for diversity. The four-page survey asks YSU faculty and staff to rate how well the campus fosters diversity.

Clarice Perry, diversity coordinator, said the survey is being conducted to perceive the surrounding issues and concerns of diversity on campus.

About 1,400 surveys were sent out. The surveys were due by Oct. 27, and the final results will be released in January.

Jean Engle, publications editor, university relations, worked on the survey.

"The idea is to get a baseline idea of what the climate is right now for diversity," she said. "It presumes a lot — that people will answer honestly and that the responses will be in proportion."

Engle said the survey "will try to take a picture ... and see some areas that may need to be addressed — areas we may not

know about."

Dr. Qi Jiang, assistant professor, sociology and anthropology, found a similar survey at a university comparable to YSU, Engle said, and a committee used the original survey as a guideline.

Jiang said the survey was designed to aid in the understanding of the YSU community's perceptions and experiences of the diversity environment and to answer questions about the attitude of how the community interacts with social groups other than their own.

"We want to know if people are more segregated within their separate environments or if they are more positive in interacting with others," Jiang said.

Questions on the survey asked faculty and staff to answer and evaluate issues dealing with sexual orientation, ethnic and racial questions, gender treatment and disabilities.

The survey received over 500 responses, a response Jiang said was higher than expected. A student version of the survey will be conducted in the spring.

Women's club meets with new honorary president

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

Matt Pastier, sophomore, criminal justice, looked a little out of place. Standing with his hands in his pockets near the coffee and punch table, he shifted from one foot to the other and looked at the women surrounding him.

The women, on the other hand, looked right at home. Holding their glasses of wine and plates of hors d'oeuvres, they laughed and talked with old and new friends.

The women well outnumbered Pastier. Attending a tea at the home of the Sweets, the women were members or prospective members of the YSU Women's Club. Over 100 were expected at the tea.

Pastier and Matt Banjo, sophomore, accounting, volunteered to help with the event through the Centurians. Aside from YSU President Dr. David Sweet, they were the lone males at the event.

Pastier and Banjo said they needed to fulfill community service hours for the Centurians.

"I was looking forward to the opportunity to meet Sweet,"

Pastier said.

Sweet served as the official greeter, shaking hands and saying hello to each woman as she arrived.

The women are all affiliated with YSU, either as faculty, administrative or classified staff or as wives or widows of faculty, administrative or classified staff.

The tea is an annual event that allows current and prospective members to get to know each other. The university's president's wife serves as the honorary president of the Women's Club.

This year, when Laura Malloy, administrative assistant, YSU police, and president of the Women's Club, contacted Pat Sweet to ask her to attend the tea, Mrs. Sweet offered to host it in her home in Liberty.

"I wanted to welcome everybody and let them see where David and I live and personally meet them all," Mrs. Sweet said.

Mary Ella Kronstad, secretary, Records office, and Women's Club recording secretary, said she was very pleased the Sweets were so welcoming.

"It was very gracious of the Sweets to open their home for us to

use," she said.

And their home was very open. The women were greeted by the Sweets outside, despite the crisp fall temperature.

"It was a little chilly outside, but we were pretending it wasn't," said Malloy, who was also welcoming people as they arrived.

The women were then directed to the sun porch, where the coffee and punch were.

Pastier and Banjo took their coats and directed them to the dining room, where the catered food, provided by The Wood Company, was placed.

From there, the women scattered throughout the lower level of the house. Nearly every one of them had positive comments about the food, the home and the Sweets.

Although this event was very social in nature, Denise Walters Dobson, assistant director, enrollment services, and Women's Club scholarship chair, said the Women's Club "is not purely social. It's also volunteer and philanthropic."

She said, "I have club sponsors, two \$500 scholarships and three \$1,000 scholarships every year."

VIOLENCE, continued from page 1

In the end, all of Collins' characters found help, but only after they could admit to themselves and to others that they were in fact victims of abuse.

A second speaker to appear at YSU, Constance Collins, a former YSU graduate and case manager at the Sojour House, a battered women's crisis center, focused additionally on the issues concerning domestic violence.

Educating the public, said Collins, is one of the most effective approaches for battling locally domestic violence.

"We go as low as elementary school nowadays to present work-

shops. Children witnessing domestic abuse in their home often show signs of misconduct, attention deficit or social withdrawal.

"These are not bad kids but simply emotionally torn. They wonder what condition they're going to find mommy when they get home, and they concentrate on little else," said Collins.

To be commended, she stated, are Youngstown's local leaders for taking a more active interest in domestic violence. She credits the heads of the Youngstown Police Department and the Sheriff's department for educating front-

line officers to take a more aggressive part when going on domestic dispute calls.

"It used to be that a police officer would answer a domestic violence call, and there would be the man standing at the front door saying 'Oh, it's okay now; we just had a little fight, but we're all right now.' The officer would have to leave because he was not allowed past the front door unless he or she was admitted," said Collins.

Officers today do not have to walk away. With the passing of the Domestic Violence Law, Nov. 17, 1994, officers, if they think it necessary, can enter the home whether he or she is admitted or not.

"If an officer goes into the home and finds in the bedroom a broken lamp or lingerie ripped to shreds, that is evidence," said Collins.

The most common form of domestic violence is the male partner abusing his female companion, which was the focus for both McNeal's and Collins' presentations.

This relationship is not the only kind; men are victims too. An article from The Washington Post, "Women Who Abuse Men," pointed out in one recent study that wives had been the perpetrators of 43.4 percent of all spousal murders.

With so much written and talked about, information or where to obtain help for the abused is as easy as picking up a telephone book.

But, as both speakers mentioned, the victim has to first war help. Once he or she is able to "break the silence" and talk to someone then he or she has the chance to be "set free."

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- Are Gore and Bush all we have?
- What is Model 204?

For the answer to at least one of these thought provoking questions, get the latest issue of

The University Computing Newsletter
available at
<http://cc.yzu.edu/ComputerServices>

All Saints Day

Mass

Noon
Wednesday
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
Celebrant: Bishop Thomas Tobin

Sponsored by the Newman Center/
Catholic Campus Ministry at YSU

For more information: (330) 747-9202

Sports & Recreation

YSU pounds the ISU Sycamores 42-7

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

It was a brisk and cold day, with the wind blowing across the stands, as the sold-out crowd of 20,813 cheered the YSU Penguins toward a 42-7 victory over Indiana State University.

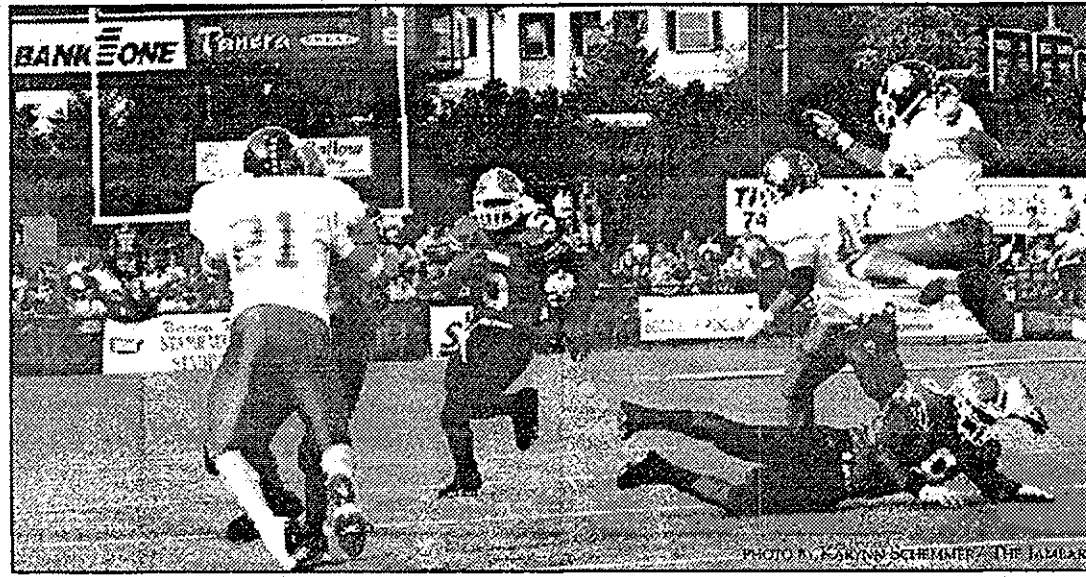
In the first quarter, with 10:02 on the clock, YSU scored their first touchdown with a two yard run by P.J. Mays. With four minutes left in the first, another Penguin touchdown was made by Sean Guerriero off of a 30 yard pass by quarterback Jeff Ryan.

ISU fared no better in the second quarter as Brandon Pedraza scored another touchdown, this time from a 15-yard pass and with one minute left before the half. Mays scored again with a one-yard run, putting the Penguins ahead 28-0.

After the half, the third quarter was still dominated by YSU as Josiah Doby, with a nine-yard run, upped the score to 35-0.

In the fourth, Jared Sessum of the Sycamores scored a one-yard touchdown on a fourth-and-goal. With 7:52 remaining, Colby Street scored the final touchdown of the game with a one-yard run.

The final score: 42-7.
The Penguins prepare to take on Hofstra University at noon, Saturday, at Stambaugh Stadium.



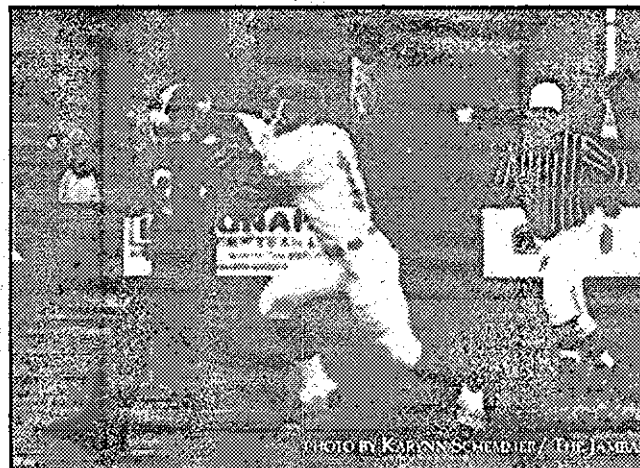
WHO ROCKS?: Penguins take to the offense and garner a 35-point win.



ANARCHY IN THE ICE CASTLE: The ruckus after a play involves both teams and several referees.



GIVING IT THE BOOT: Kicker Troy LeFever heats up his leg during warm-ups.



PLEASE, DON'T SCORE AGAIN!: ISU tries to stop the rushing Penguin and fails.

Lady Penguins bump, set, spike, toward win

The Lady Penguins climbed to 12-11 overall and 4-6 in the Mid-Continent Conference after beating Chicago State University 15-6, 15-6, 15-12, Friday.

Leading the Penguins was Rebecca Sylak, junior, with a .412 hitting percentage and 11 kills.

Teammate Michele Batton, sophomore, garnered a team high of 11 digs while driving home seven kills.

Cougar Angela Kulm led her team with seven kills during the match.

The Penguins were an unstoppable force, completely dominating the game with 15 blocks at the net and 20 blocking assists.

The YSU team was able to stop the Cougars, allowing them a .033 hitting percentage.

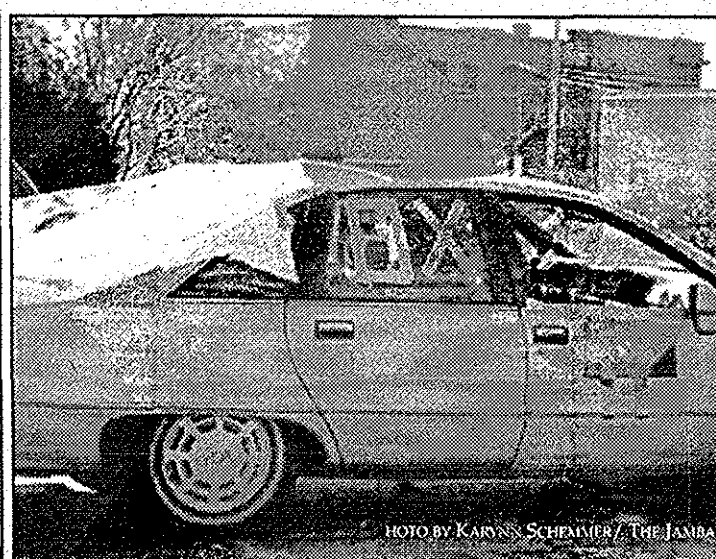
Saturday, the Lady Penguins took on Western Illinois University and garnered victory with match scores of: 6-15, 5-6, 15-11, 15-4 and 15-9.

Once again, it was Sylak who emerged at the forefront of the Penguin team with three blocks, four aces and 16 kills.

Batton pounded out 11 kills, as did Kristen Meech, junior.

Batton also recorded a hitting percentage of .625.

Western Illinois was led by Amber King, who picked up nine kills during the match.



MAYBE THEY SHOULD BE DRAMA MAJORS: Fratnites show support (and a creative, dramatic flair) during the homecoming parade.

YSU begins second ice hockey season

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

The YSU Ice Hockey Club defeated the Slippery Rock University team 7-4 Sunday at The Ice Zone.

Starting for YSU was No. 46, Assistant Captain Mike Drozda, left wing; No. 39, Captain Nathan Chaszeyka, defense; No. 2, Dan Colucci, defense; No. 19, Assistant Captain Matt Cermimele, center; No. 10, Matt Pavlick, left wing; and No. 40, Kevin Finch, goalie.

Cermimele performed the face off and set the team off to a good start in the first 17-minute period.

Drozda scored the first goal while Cermimele and Pavlick assisted.

YSU took the lead and maintained it when Pavlick scored the second goal of the night, assisted by No. 24, Craig Smith.

SRU put a gap in YSU's lead

when they finally made a goal.

At 3-1, YSU's Smith had a shot blocked, but Cermimele whipped the puck into the goal.

SRU came right back to score its second goal.

Both teams were being aggressive.

At one point the competition came to a halt, after a SRU player illegally pounded a YSU player to the ice.

While the SRU player was boldly talking "smack" to the player he had just illegally hit, a YSU player came up behind him and knocked him to the ice.

The referee saw this illegitimate horseplay, so three YSU players had to sit in the penalty box.

Five SRU players were on the ice, and only three YSU players, No. 27, Kevin Kane; No. 39, Nathan Chaszeyka; and No. 11 Tom Skook, were representing YSU.

Because of the numerous penalties, that number was soon

evened out to three YSU players and three SRU players on the ice.

In the second period of the game, with only 10:15 on the scoreboard, YSU and SRU were tied 3-3, with 19 shots on 11.

YSU scored its fourth goal with 7:19 on the clock, but SRU came right back with a goal at 7:19 on the scoreboard to tie it up again 4-4.

In the third period Skook scored the fifth point, unassisted with 6:32 into the game.

Then Skook did it again with 3:46 on the clock, scoring the sixth goal, assisted by Kane.

YSU sealed its victory when Cermimele shot the seventh goal, making the score 7-4.

With 20 seconds left in the game, SRU attempted a goal, but it was stopped by YSU's goalie, Finch.

With 48 shots on 26, YSU won the match 7-4, teaching hockey fans that defense is what makes a

ICE HOCKEY CLUB ROSTER 2000-2001

#60 Captain — Carmen Chicone, right wing
#16 Captain — Nate Chaszeyka, defense
#19 Asst. Captain — Matt Cermimele, center
#46 Asst. Captain — Mike Drozda, left wing
#01 — Alex Meadors, goalie
#40 — Kevin Finch, goalie
#02 — Dan Colucci, defense
#05 — Nick DeChristofaro, defense
#09 — Mike Banks, center
#10 — Matt Pavlick, left wing
#11 — Tom Skook, left wing
#16 — Conor Keating, defense
#17 — Sean Thompson, defense
#22 — Dustin McMasters, defense
#24 — Craig Smith, center
#25 — Todd Smith, center
#27 — Kevin Kane, right wing
#33 — Tim Novicky, left wing
#64 — Jimmie-Joe Pondillo, defense
#77 — Chris Novicky, defense
#82 — Mike Crouch, right wing
#14 — Deron Meehan, right wing

SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER

Friday — Edinboro at Igloo, Pa. — 10:15 p.m.
Saturday — Allegheny at Meadville, Pa. — 9:40 p.m.
Nov. 11 — Indiana University of Pennsylvania at IUP — 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 17 — Pitt-Johnstown at home — 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 18 — Penn State West at Kirk Nevin, Pa. — 9:15 p.m.
Nov. 19 — Washington/Jefferson at home — 7:00 p.m.

*all home games played at Ice Zone, 360 McClurg Rd. Boardman

YSU Study Abroad Program to Costa Rica

Introduction Costa Rican Tropical Ecology and Resource Management Program

May 5, 2001 - May 15, 2001

Leading YSU faculty for this seminar are Drs. Courtenay Willis and Carl Johnston, assistant professors, biology

Seminar includes:

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- Tuition and course materials
- Round trip airfare to San Jose and airport pickup
- Lodging
- Meals
- Transportation to sites
- Entrance fees to sites, driver and guides

Cost for program is U.S. \$1,500

First organizational meeting
Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2000

Noon

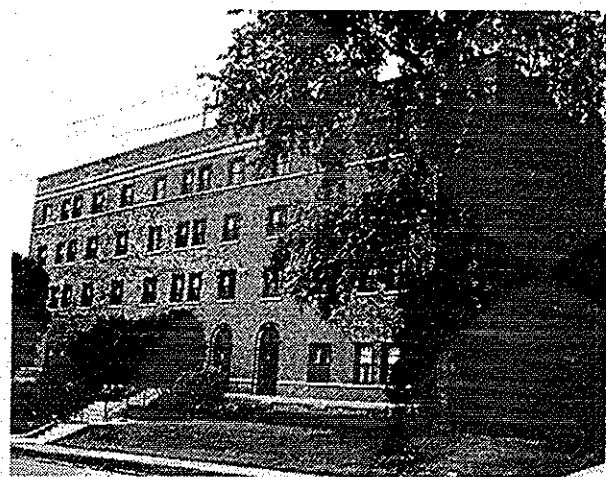
Room 4006, Ward Beecher Science Hall

Applications to the program are available at:
Center for International Studies & Programs (CISP)
Room 119, Phelps Building

A \$200 non-refundable deposit must be included with the application. Deadline for applications and 50 percent of program cost due by March 15, 2001. All fees for the program must be paid in full by April 15, 2001.

For further information, contact:

Dr. Silvia Jimenez Hyre
director of CISP
(330) 742-2337
Fax: (330) 742-2338
E-mail: sjhyre@cc.ysu.edu



Located at the heart of the YSU campus is this beautiful "home away from home" just for women. At Buechner Hall, you can live comfortably, as well as inexpensively. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner Family, which completed the construction of Buechner Hall in 1941, more than 3/4 of all residents' costs are still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. Residents are responsible for an average \$1,261.13 per semester for double occupancy or \$1,362.88 for single occupancy. This includes a weekly \$28 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.

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Sponsored by the Department of Physical Therapy



November 2, 2000
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Experience using a wheelchair on the YSU campus at any (or all!) locations listed:

- 1 - Ramp outside Cushman Hall near Physical Therapy Department
 - 2 - Lincoln St. across from Little Jimmy's Pizza Shop
 - 3 - Wheelchair ramp to 4th floor of Ward Beecher
 - 4 - Fountain to the east of Kilcawley Center
 - 5 - Kilcawley Center by the candy and coffee shops
 - 6 - Entrance to Cushman Hall from the core of the campus (by the elevators)
- Prizes and refreshments included

WE'RE HIRING.

The Jambar needs an advertising manager for spring semester.

This position involves sale and design of ads, organizing the ads within the paper and meeting strict deadlines. Must be detail oriented and have good communication skills. It's a great opportunity for an advertising/marketing student, or anyone with a knack for graphics and journalism!

Stop by The Jambar in the basement in Fedor Hall, or call 742-3095 for more information. Deadline for applications is Nov. 3!



HALLOWEEN, continued from page 1

strangers, could expedite a soul's passage to heaven."

The jack-o-lantern tradition is thought to have come from Irish folklore. There was a drunk trickster named Jack who was thought to have tricked the devil into climbing a tree and then carved a cross in the tree, so the devil could not come down. The two made a deal that if Jack let the devil down the tree, the devil would never tempt Jack again. When Jack died, he was not allowed into heaven because of his evil ways, and he was not allowed into hell because

he tricked the devil.

The devil gave Jack an ember to light his way through the darkness, which he put in a hollowed-out turnip. When the Irish immigrants came to America, they found more pumpkins than turnips, and so their tradition changed from the turnip to the jack-o-lantern.

So even though there are devil worshippers and cults that claim Halloween is "their day," the holiday itself did not come from evil practices. It came from the rituals of the Irish and Europeans.

Read The Jambar before you come to campus... check us out on the web at <http://cc.ysu.edu/jambar>
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The American Board of Plastic Surgery at www.plastic-surgery.org.
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For U.S. House of Representatives, 17th Congressional District



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Registered Investment Advisor (Retired)
Owner - Mid-America Speaker Bureau

Academic Background

The Ohio University, B of Science in Commerce
Western Reserve University, Master of Business Admin.
Youngstown State University, Entrepreneurs Fellow

Veteran

Army Paratrooper

Associations (Not Endorsements)

Old North Church, Canfield, Ohio
Youngstown Torch Club (Past President)
Foundation for Economic Education
Canfield Historical Society
National Rifle Association (Life Member)
Gun Owners of America
The American Legion (A Past Cmdr.)
Sons of the American Revolution
82nd Airborne Division Association

Milt Norris is a frequent writer and speaker on foreign affairs and domestic issues.

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Life always needs a little Salsa

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

"Focus," will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. with host Dale Harrison. Topic will be "Majestic Musings," with poet Elton Glaser and YSU Poetry Center Director Phil Brady.

Wednesday

YSU Dance Club is having professional ballroom dance lessons with Jim Ferris at 5:30 p.m. in Room 100, Beegly Center. For more information, contact Amanda at dancer5524@aol.com.

The Department of Physical Therapy and Dr. McClelland, chair, will host informational meetings for students interested in physical therapy. The meetings will be held 4 to 5 p.m. in Room B046, Cushman Hall. Meetings will be held each Wednesday through Nov. 15. Advisers welcome.

The History Club is having a meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Marcelle Wilson, history, will talk about the underground railroad. All are invited. For more information, contact Dr. Lowell J. Satre at (330) 742-1608.

Thursday

LGBT is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Check the schedule of rooms in Kilcawley Center lobby. Non-gay allies are welcome too. For more information, contact Jeff Boggs at jeffbysu@aol.com or (330) 782-6919.

The Jambar Writer's Club will be meeting at 3:30 p.m. in The Jambar office, Fedor Hall basement. The topic will be entertainment writing. For more information, call Amanda at (330) 742-1807.

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CHICKEN RUN (G) (2:30*) 4:50 7:15 10:10
DISNEY'S THE KING (PG) (2:05*) 4:30 7:05 9:40
BLESS THE CHILD (R) 4:20 9:50
HOLLOW MAN (R) (2:00*) 4:45 7:45 10:20
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The Penguin Review

is accepting submissions for publication for the 2000-2001 edition of "Penguin Review"

Submissions can be e-mailed to ysupenguinreview@hotmail.com or disks can be placed in "Penguin Review" basket on 2nd floor of DeBartolo Hall in the English Dept.

For more information, contact Christyne Kotel at christynko@hotmail.com

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