

The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio October 19, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 8

Duties shift in top levels of University

By LISA WILLIAMS

A new change in administrative job policy will bring University President John J. Coffelt out from behind his desk and put other administrators there instead.

YSU Board of Trustees approved a revision of the University's organizational chart and administrative policy with the intention of "extending and expanding the University's efforts to fulfill more adequately its 'public service' mission," following a 55-minute executive session at a special meeting Friday.

According to a memo circulated to area officers, academic deans, department heads and academic department chairmen by Coffelt, the revisions will delegate greater authority and responsibility for day-to-day operational and policy decisions to certain area officers leaving Coffelt free to devote time to areas of community outreach and public service.

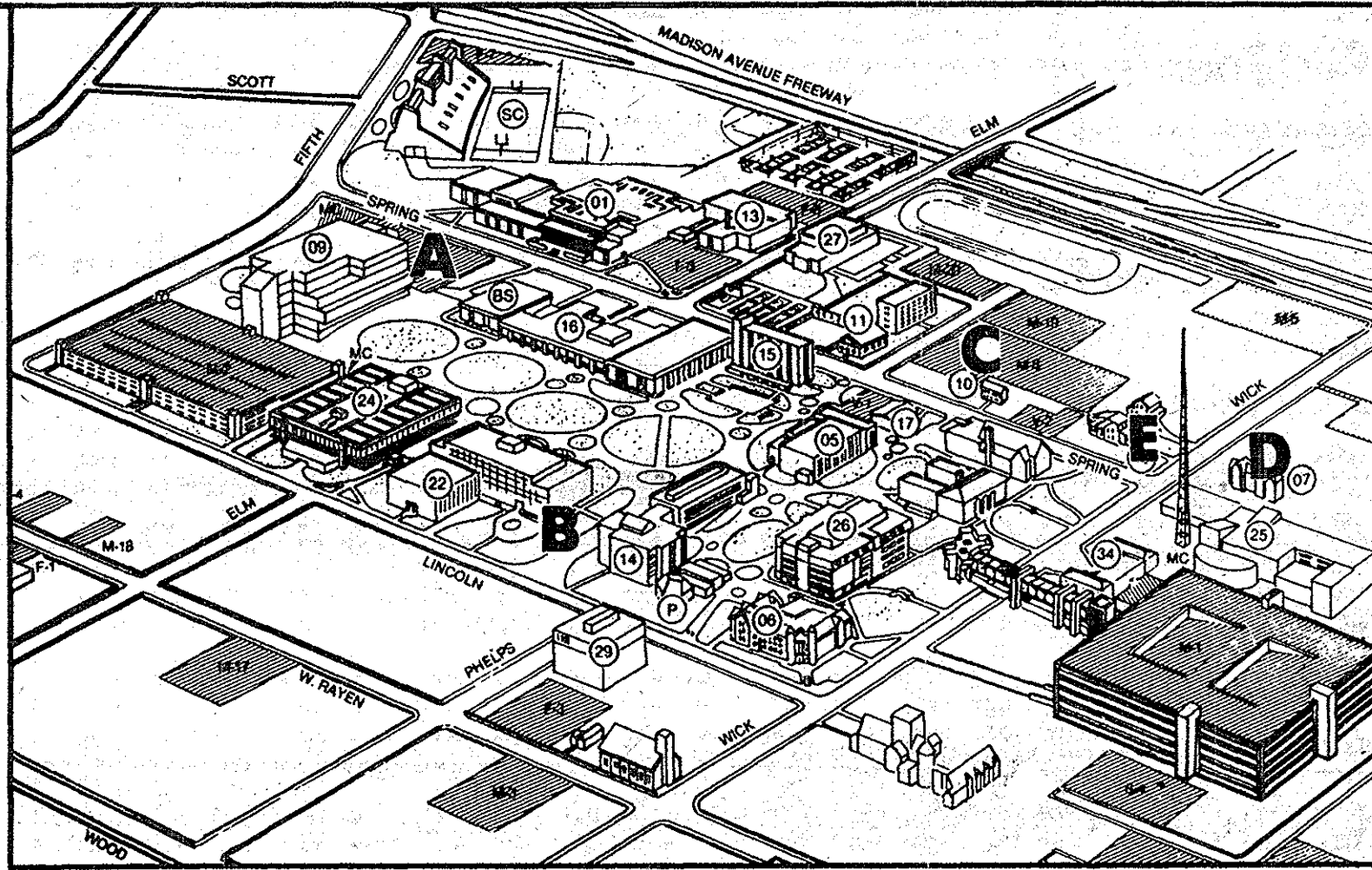
These public service duties would include assisting area business, industry and governmental units and agencies through the use of faculty expertise; and improving legislative relations and the potential for generating corporate and philanthropic income to the University for special projects through the development of financial interests.

According to Coffelt, the revision is "a first step in implementing a plan outlined at the general faculty meeting held Sept. 15."

During his address, Coffelt declared that it was "time for the University to pursue a new and aggressive course of action in its relations with the greater Youngstown community and the service region of Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania; A time to expand our sphere of influence beyond the Mahoning and Shenango valleys; A time to establish ourselves as a 'regional' institution.

"If our efforts are to be successful in the areas of public service, development activities and legislative activities, they will require a significantly greater commitment of time and energy on my part. Many of these activities, particularly cor-

See Revision, page 8



Pictured above are the five sites being considered for housing the high-tech program: A - parking lot at Arts & Sciences; B - between Ward Beecher and Engineering Science Building; C - Bryson and Spring Streets; D - Pollock House; E - Wick Avenue and Spring Street.

High-tech idea captures future needs

By LISA WILLIAMS

YSU Board of Trustee action reached as far as the 21st century here Friday.

A \$12 million building program to establish and construct an Institute for Advanced Applied Science and Technical Studies was unanimously approved at a special Trustee meeting Friday.

The 37-page plan, which will now be submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents for concurrence, is designed to launch the University into the 21st century in its programs for students, area business and use of high technology. The institute is expected to serve high technology programs of regional interest that have the potential of being unique or serving a distinct purpose such as the proposed high speed rail transportation system.

University President John J. Coffelt said that he believes the institute will "put YSU at the forefront of Ohio," in terms of computer and high technology, and should be a boost to the economically depressed northeastern Ohio area.

I was for this same reason that

Senator Harry Meshel, D-33rd, ultimate "daddy" of the project, became instrumental in sponsoring the program's necessary legislation and obtaining funds for the institute's construction.

"Good work at this University has already brought it the recognition it so richly deserves and one of the things I think we have got to do now is expand its vision and role in the development of the community," Meshel said at the meeting.

Meshel said he believes the trend in economic improvement has been in the direction of high technology and industrial diversification. "In order to attract these high technology businesses and industries, even in the smallest of capacities, we have got to be prepared to present to these industries, not only the professional assistance of the faculty of these institutions, but also the skilled talent of its graduates," he said.

It was reported that funding for the program was included in last year's capital expenditures bill. Meshel kept the project quiet while YSU Board of Trustees rushed to approve the program, in order to

prevent "Ohio State University from stealing it away from Youngstown."

"Let's get this show on the road," said William J. Lyden, as each member voted affirmatively for the project.

Specifically, the project lists a proposed budget of \$311,048,000 for construction and moveable equipment costs and \$951,400 to pay for architectural, engineering and other state fees. No local or federal funds will be used in the construction of the facility.

Additional costs of \$396,000 annually for new personnel and \$217,000 for utilities and maintenance would be generated. Meshel pledged to the Board members that he would work for continual funding for the school in the years to come.

Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services, reported that once the program has been approved by the Regents and finally the state Department of Public Works, it is hoped that architectural requests will be made by Manuary of 1983, and a final design can be submitted in time for construction to begin in Spring

of 1984.

Five potential on-campus sites are being considered for the 85,000 square foot building:

- The parking lot adjacent to the Arts and Sciences Building.
- The area located between Ward Beecher Hall and the Engineering Science Building.
- The northeast corner of Bryson and Spring Streets.
- The property now occupied by the Pollock House.
- The northwest corner of Wick Ave. and Spring Street.

Meshel told the *Youngstown Vindicator* and the Board that he is already considering a second phase which would expand the building's size. For this reason, he said he favors the last three sites since more room for expansion would be possible.

The structure would contain five classrooms, a lecture hall, 13 laboratories, 25 offices, and a study area. YSU's computer center would take up most of the first floor. Coffelt said the institute and its programs will benefit both business and industry by having personnel trained in the

See Technology, page 9



Grand Jury weighs evidence against students

By GEORGE DENNEY

The Mahoning County Grand Jury is presently considering the cases of two University summer-school students suspected of stealing equipment from the chemistry department in Ward Beecher.

According to Detective Ralph Goldich, campus police department, Christopher Swan, junior, CAST and Ronald E. Tharp, sophomore, CAST, allegedly took two Mettler Balancers from Room 310 of Ward Beecher during finals week of summer quarter.

The balancers, valued at \$1,800, are sensitive weighing devices used to measure chemicals.

Goldich said, "We received a criminal complaint from YSU concerning the matter on Aug. 26." The next day Goldich filed an affidavit charging Swan and Tharp with grand theft.

The students were arraigned before Judge Lloyd R. Haynes, pleaded not guilty, and asked for a preliminary hearing, according to Goldich.

Goldich said that at the hearing, held Sept. 10, the two students "waived their rights through their attorneys" and "asked to be bound over to await action of the Mahoning County Grand Jury."

Results of the Grand Jury proceedings are expected this Friday.

Goldich said the Grand Jury will issue an indictment or the case will be resolved through a return of a "no bill," meaning not enough evidence was provided. If the students are indicted, he said the case will be tried in the Court of Common Pleas.

Goldich said that students suspected of committing a crime go before the Student Judiciary Board at YSU to determine future status at the University. He added that

the Student Judiciary Board is separate from police matters.

A YSU police officer is expected to receive a commendation for his efforts in the investigation leading to the arrest of a student and non-student suspected of being involved in over 40 thefts on campus.

Other complaints filed recently include two reports of textbooks taken from the "pigeon-hole storage" area in the YSU bookstore on Oct. 13. Also, a student reported a briefcase and books taken from Maag Library, and three calculators were reported missing from desks in Cushwa, Room B066.

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Symposium features communication experts

The first Warren P. Williamson Symposium on "Communication and the New Technology" featuring Dr. Frank Stanton, retired president of CBS, will be held Oct. 26 in Kilcawley Center.

Sponsored by the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration, the symposium is designed to be an annual event that explores new technological developments and opportunities in modern communication.

Among those who will participate in the day-long program of presentations, panel discussions, extended discussions and question-answer periods are: Laurence E. Harris, chief of the FCC Broadcast Bureau; Tom Sawyer, execu-

utive vice president of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters; Tussell A. Wintner, vice president and general manager of the National Theatre Corp.; and president of the National Association of Theatre Owners of Ohio; and Sanford Ungar, one of two hosts of "All Things Considered" on National Public Radio.

Other participants include: Dr. Ellen Ann Wartella, research assistant professor of the Institute of Communication Research and assistant journalism professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; William V. Behrmann, senior vice president of the advertising agency of Ogilvy and Mather and author of the book,

"Advertising Opportunities in Cable Programming," Ken Winslow, programming editor of "Video Magazine" and consultant for video technology techniques and programming; and Bruce Walborn, chief executive officer of Mills Hall Walborn Agency, which is involved in movie and recreational advertising in consumer and retail areas.

Dr. Stanton, president of CBS Inc. from 1946 through 1971 and vice chairman until he retired in 1973, is a director of ChemLawn Corp., the Interpublic Group of Companies, New Perspective Fund and The Observer Ltd.

For his sustained effort to bring about the "Great Debates" in 1961

he received the George Foster Peabody Award and a commendation from President John F. Kennedy for making "a significant advance in American politics." In 1972, he received a special Peabody Award for his defense of broadcast journalism and "the people's right to know" as a result of a House Committee's unsuccessful effort to have Stanton and CBS cited for contempt of Congress for refusal to yield nonbroadcast materials used in the documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Registration fees for the Warren P. Williamson Symposium are \$12, general public and faculty; and \$5, students. The general public and

See Symposium, page 8

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WORKSHOPS ARE AT 1:00 P.M., Rm. 253, KILCAWLEY.

WORKSHOP 3.....OCTOBER 19
"Publicity and Promotion"

This session will provide an opportunity to discuss creative ideas for publicizing organizations and programs. Students will learn about campus publicity services and ways to make their publicity efforts more professional and effective.

WORKSHOP 4.....OCTOBER 26
"Taking Minutes and Keeping Records"

Participants of this workshop will discuss the benefits of keeping good records and minutes. Likewise, students will acquire helpful tips on minute taking, records, and keeping membership records.

Six nominated for budget committee

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Six students nominated for representation on the General Fee Advisory Committee as well as four newly appointed council members were announced at Monday's council meeting.

Rob Christmas, chairman of the ad hoc committee, announced that last Friday they chose six students they felt qualified to represent the student body so that YSU President John Coffelt may eventually choose three to serve on the General Fee Advisory Committee.

The students nominated include: Dawud Abdullah, Bob Grace, Pat Sorenson, Cathie Pavlov, Sherry Bryd and Bill Timmins. A memo will be sent to Coffelt and he will announce the students who will fill the seats on the newly restructured committee.

Four newly appointed members of student council were present to fill the positions until new mem-

bers are elected in the November student council elections. They are: Angel Baron, rep-at-large, Bob Grace, Education, Clarence Moore, Fine and Performing Arts and Carl Altman, CAST.

The Department of Finance chairman Mark Leskovec reported that four campus organizations have had their funds recinded because they did not meet the criteria of the financial process. They are: Der Deutsche Sprach-Und Kultervain, Organization for Women's Liberation, Health and Physical Education Club and the Geological Society.

Leskovec said that he plans to keep the funds in the groups' accounts until the money is needed by other organizations.

A motion proposed by Bob Grace and passed by council states that the Special Projects and Research Committee look into the feasibility that a ramp be placed on the other side of the walkway

that is near Ward Beecher.

Grace explained that even though the handicapped have access to the basement on one side of the building, there is no reason there shouldn't be one on the other side. He said this has been an issue for the last few years.

A second motion proposed by Grace was also passed to allow the newly organized General Fee Advisory Committee to regain a voice concerning the amount of general fee money athletics receives. The Special Projects and Research Committee looks into these steps.

Charles McBriarty said that the charge of the new committee is the same as the charge of the old committee. Since there is no fixed change, the council members will have latitude in trying to gain a voice in athletic funding, he added.

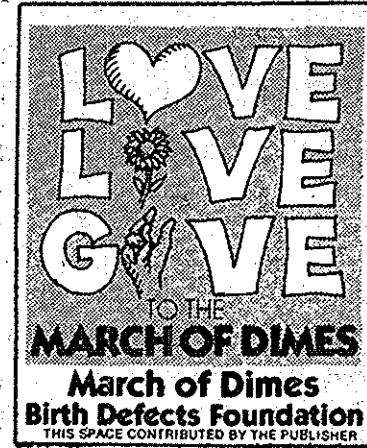
In other business:

• Anita Kay, assistant secretary of

internal affairs will be in charge of a task force contacting individual students for the purpose of continuing to show the administration the need for an on-campus day care facility

• Vice President of Student Council Jordan Dentscheff reported that the Ohio Student Association will be having a convention in Columbus on Nov. 13 and 14. He urged members of Student Government and Student Council to attend.

• Student Government President Cynthia Beckes said in her report that the newly formed Council of Presidents has been successful and intends to continue to meet with the Greeks, hoping that they in turn can help Student Government.



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Editorial: High-tech on tap

High technology, or rather the lack of it, is often mentioned when the subject of the decline of the Mahoning Valley steel industry is mentioned.

High technology has also been a common characteristic of most of the new industry that has located in the valley since the mills closed, such as Commuter Aircraft Corporation.

Obviously, in the years to come, YSU students will be increasingly involved with high technology. Anyone familiar with the lines that form in the three locations where students tap into the University computer system will agree that there is a need to provide facilities to meet today's needs, let alone those of the future.

The University, with the aid of State Senator Harry Meshel, is in the process of addressing those needs. Meshel secured \$12 million in the last state capital appropriations bill to establish an "Institute for Advanced Applied

Science and Technical Studies."

The Institute building would house the computer center, including the central computer unit and its associated equipment and staff, as well as classrooms and laboratories designed around terminals and other computer equipment so important in a growing number of fields.

Aside from housing the high-speed rail transportation study center, should the voters approve it on election day, the new building would primarily consolidate many of the existing campus programs in engineering, engineering technology, business, and other departments closer to computer facilities they require.

Very few current students will benefit from the institute, since most will have graduated before it is completed, but the entire area should ultimately benefit. Such a facility can hardly hurt the valley's chances when it comes to attracting new, diversified, high technology industry.

Commentary: Starving for survival

By DAN LEONE

People have been starving for thousands of years, and I think it's absolutely essential that they continue to starve.

World hunger is not just an accident. There is nothing paradoxical about it. Nor can it be "solved," as Hassan Ronaghy, Economics, suggests in his letter to the editor (*Jambar*, Oct. 15).

There is a reason for the suffering endured by these people. It is nature's way of telling us that we have overdone it - that we have overpopulated the earth - that we have proliferated a bit too randomly, if you will.

Nature has two main ways of dealing with overpopulation. One is famine. The other is war.

Both are reasonably adept killers. But one has the potential of getting out of hand.

Consider now what would happen if the redistribution-of-food policy advocated by last Saturday's *World Food Day* propaganda was actually instituted. The idea is based on the fact that there is enough food produced annually to sufficiently feed the earth's population.

Do these people realize what would

happen if the earth's population were sufficiently fed?

"Obviously, no one will suffer and die of starvation," you say. Imagine that.

And while you're at it, imagine the deluge of pregnancies and births that would result from this world of plenty. Imagine the next generation, and the next. There would be plenty.

Children who would otherwise have died young of malnutrition would grow to maturity and have children of their own.

Hungry people everywhere would live longer and have more children.

A population explosion as potentially dangerous as a nuclear explosion.

Or perhaps one would lead to the other. Imagine the international tension that would build as the world population goes steadily up and the daily allowance of food for the individual goes steadily down.

"Either we end the hunger everywhere or the hunger will end us," Ronaghy claims in his letter.

I propose that the opposite is true. To end starvation, a vital means of nature for maintaining population control, is to corner nature into resorting to a measure far

more painful for humanity.

War.

Nature's alternative answer to population control.

There are documented cases of isolated tribes living in suitable environments who periodically engage in ritual warfare as a means of population control whenever things get out of hand.

For them, death in battle is much more noble and less painful than starvation.

But for us, warfare has come to mean more than just spears and arrows.

War, for us, at this point in history, can be a bit dangerous. It can "end us" much easier and quicker than hunger can, and I don't think it's worth the risk.

But already you are jumping out of your seat, spilling your coffee all over the place and shouting "Contraception! Contraception!"

To which I say, "Nonsense! Nonsense!" Please, save the cleaning ladies the mess and yourself the embarrassment and quietly consider the following:

In a world where no one is hungry and everyone is equal, such as that proposed by *World Food Day* propaganda, who will say

which of the "equal people" can have children and which can't? Who will dare to play the role of a god? And who will listen to the madman who does?

It is true that various organizations have been sending birth control devices to the starving masses, but I doubt that they are getting to them any more adequately than the food is.

I have not yet heard talk of a *World Contraception Day*. Nor do I think that very many of the underfed people of the world truly realize the necessity of

See Commentary, page 8



The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

Says 'raspberries' to critic of Student Government athletic view

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: We, members of Student Government, would like to take this opportunity to reply to a letter that appeared in your Oct. 8 issue. The author was Mike Palladino, of Pub and *Jambar* fame. In this letter, Mike accused Student Government of wrongly "crying foul" in its vocal complaints about the stadium, and went so far as to "... bet that no one on Student Government has ever thrown a football, let alone played the sport."

Mike, to you we say "RASPBERRIES!", and you lose your bet.

First, about the stadium. Mike, either you have not been paying

attention to what we have been saying or you have totally misunderstood. Our President, Cynthia Beckes, has said on many occasions that we support athletics as a necessary part of the college experience. It would be a crime not to have a decent athletic program here, and we know it. Several of us have even bought season tickets to support football. 'ave you?

Mike, we know that there is no direct tie between academic money and athletic money. But, we do question the wisdom of the Board of Trustees decision to so rapidly expand sports. Sure, the new stadium and top notch athletics

could be a boon for this economically depressed city, but "could" seems to be a pretty big gamble when you're talking over \$1 million per year straight from the students' pockets. Wouldn't you agree?

We think some athletic money would be better spent in other areas, ones which would benefit more students right now. Some of these include on-campus daycare, a larger campus escort service, a more student discount vouchers, a dollars-for-books loan program in the bookstore, more concerts and plays, more guest lectures, better parking, and increased campus publications. Need we continue?

Finally, about your bet . . . Yes, Mike, we have thrown a football. Several of us were starters on our respective high school teams and still play today (although its just for fun these days). As a matter of fact, we have formed an intramural team this year which we affectionately call the "Penetrators." Who knows, maybe we will meet your team, the "Nads," in the playoffs.

In any case, we'll take your bet and stop into the Pub to see you. You can buy us all a beer.

- Jordan W. Dentschiff
 - Patrick C. Fire
 - Mark Leskovec
 - Dave Midlick
 - Mark A. Koury
 - Rodney Chapman
 - John P. Kowalczyk, Jr.
 - Paul Brubaker
- Student Government and the "Penetrators"

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Criticizes lack of recognition for KCPB programs

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: There is an organization on campus which works strictly for the students of YSU. This group works very hard to present programming to students and the YSU community.

The Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) plans, budgets, and directs such programs as the Thursday Film Series, entertainment events, video shows, plus recreation and fine arts programs. The stu-

dents involved volunteer their own time and energy to provide entertainment for their fellow students through these programs.

We are very proud to say that student response to our programs so far this year has been very good. *The Jambar*, however, has neglected in two cases this quarter to recognize KCPB for its efforts in articles which covered two of its events. The articles referred to are the Russ Burgess and Dave Marsh stories

which appeared in the Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 issues respectively.

One of the few sources of recognition the students of KCPB have is through the articles which appear in *The Jambar* and their association with the quality programs which are highlighted there. These students work hard to have the KCPB logo stand for a quality production and this task would be much easier if they were recognized for their ac-

See Criticizes, page 8

HOMECOMING 1982

AS TIME GOES BY...

"75 Years of Those Magic Moments"

Homecoming Informal Dance

Friday, October 29 9pm-1am

Chestnut Room-Kilcawley Center

Featuring

"Hostage"

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YSU ID required Free admission-Beer sold

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Entertainment

Review

Offbeat play just misses

By DAN LEONE

Pippin has a lot of fun in it. It also has some problems.

To begin with, the play is relatively plotless. The most important conflict takes place inside Pippin's head, and is therefore difficult to represent on stage, especially in a musical, where the messages of despair and inner turmoil often have to rhyme with each other.

The play takes place in the Holy Roman Empire in 780 A.D. Pippin, son of Charlemagne, is plagued with an "empty, vacant" feeling and sets out to find his "corner of the sky."

Act I and Act II are connected only through Pippin's continuous search for the ultimate fulfillment. In Act I he tries war, women and revolution. In Act II he gives up the search, tries again, then gives up again.

All this makes for a rather confusing play. One leaves the theatre asking "What was that I just saw, and did I like it or didn't I?"

There is plenty to like in *Pippin*. War and sex are successfully chore-

ographed in interesting ways, for example, and the singing, which is a bit weak in general, is made palatable by some wonderful special effects and a tendency toward off-beat humor.

The best performances seem to come from the minor characters. Kathleen D'Amato as Catherine, who is turned on by the arches of Pippin's feet, is probably the cast's best singer.

Tom Prochnow's portrayal of Pippin, however, is adequate at best.

It is Pippin's pompous half-brother Lewis, played by Mike Dugan, who stands out in Act I and Otto the Duck who steals Act II uncontested.

Jo Coleman, Jr., who plays the Leading Player, does a good job also.

There are some particularly fun musical numbers, such as "War is a Science," "Simple Joys," and "With You." And then there is "Love Song," which flops.

The play tries to save itself from

the very emptiness that Pippin fears by keeping the audience constantly amused, but for such a plot-weak play to carry itself requires a very high quality of entertainment, and here Pippin makes an admirable effort but falls a bit short.

So the audience is left amused but empty, in itself a comment on what one can expect from life.

What one can expect from a musical comedy, however, is something entirely different, and something that *Pippin* gives little attention to. In a way, this is to its favor.

The ending, for example, is refreshingly unsatisfactory. It makes little progress but some sense — not the typical musical comedy finale.

In spite of its fun surprises, Pippin lacks the necessary energy to make a musical work. There is a tendency to drag, and it requires no small effort to stay awake during intermission.

Pippin will be playing at the Youngstown Playhouse through Nov. 21.



Pippin, the hit Broadway musical, will continue its run at the Youngstown Playhouse through Nov. 21. Pictured above left to right are Carol Speziale, Jo Coleman Jr., and Gina Cimmento. *The Jambar/John Saraya*

Students for Handicapped Students

Organizational Meeting

Oct. 20, 1982

2-4pm

Room 2068

Kilcawley Center

We need non-handicapped
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TUESDAY 5PM-7PM

There are still a few openings for
the AIR BAND CONTEST this Friday.
If interested contact the PUB manager.



Artist Alfred Leslie's painting, "Americans: Youngstown, Ohio" featuring city residents is currently on display in the main floor gallery at the Butler Institute of American Art. The piece is considered to be an important work in new realism. Photo courtesy of the Butler Institute of American Art.

Artist to speak

The Butler Institute of American Art will present the internationally celebrated painter Alfred Leslie who will give an informal talk open to the public on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m.

Leslie will discuss his works with emphasis on recent works and the Youngstown painting, *Americans: Youngstown Ohio* now on display at the museum on extended loan, courtesy of Allan Frumkin Gallery and the artist.

This painting, which typifies his dramatic figurative style, was done in 1977-78 and is today regarded as a principle work of the new realism. The work has traveled throughout America in major realist exhibitions and has been reproduced widely in respected magazines and newspapers.

events

Butler Institute of American Art: Lowell Nesbitt, Realist painter. Retrospective exhibit. Oct. 10-30.
 KCPB Video Arts Committee: *Fleetwood Mac*, Oct. 18-22. Pub and program lounge.
 Butler Institute of American Art: *Wednesday Evening at the museum*. Lecture by Louis Zona entitled "Lowell Nesbitt and the New Realism." Oct. 20, 7 p.m.; *Why Man Creates*, film. Oct. 27, 7 p.m.

Bliss Hall: Richard Ulrich, recent watercolors. Oct. 18-30.
 Kilcawley Art Gallery: A Celebration of Weaving 3: Traditional and Contemporary. Oct. 18 - Nov. 5.
 Arms Museum: Mini-exhibit of YSU artifacts. Through Oct.
 Powers Auditorium: Lee Luvisi, pianist. Oct. 23, 8:30 p.m.
 Fall Film Festival: Ohio Room, Kilcawley, Oct. 19, noon - 6 p.m.

Butler Institute of American Art: Jack Mitchell, photography exhibit. Oct. 10-30.
 Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre: concert, Chestnut Room, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.
 Monday Musical Club: Preservation Hall Jazz Band: Stambaugh Auditorium, Oct. 29. Call 743-2717 and 743-3771 for further information.
 Arms Museum: *Local Lens Life*: Photographic History Exhibit. Sept. 11-Oct. 30

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.
 American Cancer Society

Important Notice
Parking Services
Rules and Regulations
pamphlet correction
Telephone number
PLEASE NOTE
Regulations refer
to M-1 parking control
number as 3501
The correct number is
3051

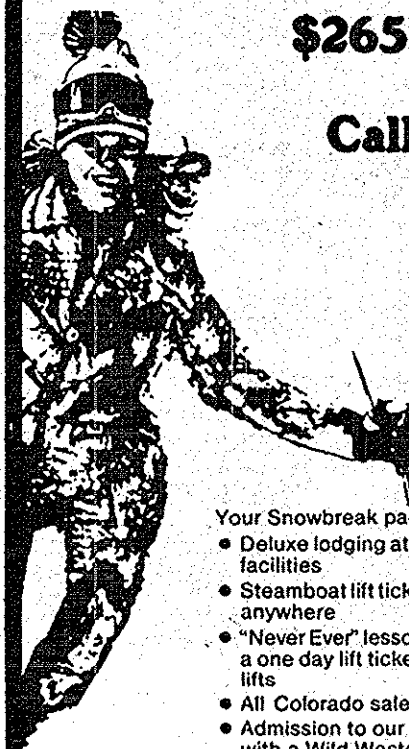
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 - Entry fee to one ski race

Commentary

Continued from page 4
 population control on a world-wide level. And I know that some of their religions strongly oppose birth control.

Is it right, in the first place, for us to keep Mr. Malnourished alive under the condition that he doesn't have children?

Why not support him and his child, and forfeit children of our own? After all, he's just as equal as

we are.
 I see only one way that man can successfully take over for nature to check population growth in the absence of famine and in the face of an even greater disaster, and that is to take over everything.

When we are sending all our excess food to the starving people in the world... well, surely there must be some chemical additive that has been found to cause sterility in laboratory rats... But that would be immoral.

Symposium

Continued from page 5
 faculty fees includes lunch, dinner and a copy of the proceedings. The student fee includes lunch and a copy of the proceedings.
 The program schedule is:
 9 a.m.-registration, coffee
 10 a.m.-welcome, by Warren P. Williamson, Jr.
 10:10 a.m.-"Looking at the Future of Telecommunication," presented by Ken Winslow
 11 a.m.-break
 11:15 a.m.-"Children and the

New Technologies" presented by Dr. Ellen Wartella
 Noon-Luncheon, "Foreign Policy, the Press and the Public," presented by Sanford Ungar, Ohio Room
 1:30-3 p.m.-"Perspective on the 80s: One-on-One," presented by William V. Behrmann. A panel discussion, "Client Considerations" will follow and will include as panel members Robert E. Bennis and Bruce Walborn.
 3 p.m.-coffee break
 3:15 p.m.-"Impact of Regulations" presented by Laurence E.

Harris. A panel discussion on the topic will follow with Tom Sawyer and Russell A. Wintner serving as panel members.

5 p.m.-reception, at Butler Institute of American Art
 6 p.m.-dinner and address "An Overview" by Dr. Frank Stanton, in the Ohio Room
 7:30 p.m.-adjournment

The symposium is made possible by a gift of WKBN Broadcasting stock from Warren P. Williamson, Jr., Youngstown broadcasting pioneer.

Revision

Continued from page 1
 campus constituencies realize that the leadership of the University is personally involved in and committed to the project at hand.

Criticizes

Continued from page 5
 accomplishments.
 KCPB would like to credit *The Jambor* staff for its response to programs presented by it. They are supportive of the group, and show this by sending representatives to many of the events, writing articles which inform the students of the contents of the program. The hope is that in the future KCPB will receive recognition for its work in these

deans will work directly under the provost.
 Neither titles nor salaries are expected to change.

Thomas A. Shipka, YSU/OEA president sees the change as sensible and logical and "welcomes it a great deal." He does, however, consider it a major administrative realignment.

In terms of the relationship between the faculty union and the administration, Shipka said that he does not really expect too much to change since in the past, a representative of the faculty has always dealt with the provost and the vice president of personnel services and seldom dealt with the president. Shipka said that none of that should change.

For that reason I will be downwardly delegating certain responsibilities of office and possibly do some reorganization, in order that I may have more time to devote to those areas of community outreach and public service I have described," Coffelt said.

Most of the decision making power has shifted onto the shoulders of the executive vice president, while all of the college

Fraternities: Put up your best man! (if you have one)

WANTED
 Fighters & Brawlers
 for the
 "Battle of the Brawlers"

You could be Northeast Ohio's next ROCKY!
FIVE NIGHTS OF ACTION!
 Oct. 20, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 10 and Finals on November 24, 1982. (All Wed. Evenings) at the V.I.P. ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX in Niles, Ohio.
 8 P.M.


\$3,500.00 TOTAL PRIZE MONEY!
 \$1,500 to the Heavyweight Winner
 \$500.00 for the Runner-Up.
 \$1,000 to the Light-Heavy Winner
 \$500.00 for the Runner-Up.

*You must be 18 yrs. or older
 *Heavyweight minimum is 175 lbs.
 *Light-Heavy must be 150-175 lbs.
 *No previous professional boxing experience
 *No more than 5 sanctioned wins in the past 3 years.
 *Past Brawler winners or runnersups may enter.

More Information Call: (216) 793-9396

TICKET OUTLETS:
 *Morris Sports *Rebel 38 Truckstop
 *Cornersburg Newsstand *The V.I.P.
 *The Fireplace Lounge

SERVE IN APPALACHIA



December 26, 1982-January 1, 1983
January 3-9, 1983

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your winter volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend John Garvey
 Glenmary Home Missioners Room 106
 Box 46404
 Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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*YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$2.50

Playhouse
 P. APRIL JOSEPHINE
 OFF GLENWOOD

ON STAGE NOW THRU NOV. 21!
RESERVE EARLY

Pippin was a prince, just out of school... but he didn't want to go into the family business...



PIPPIN
 -THE BLOCKBUSTER MUSICAL-

*Get your YSU student discount voucher at Student Gov't. Office, Kilcawley 2nd floor.

Technology

Continued from page 1

latest computer software, operating systems and technological equipment.

Any training would be directly related to higher education curricula offered by YSU or to curricula that may be developed according to business, industrial or societal need, it was reported.

The Institute for Advanced Applied Science and Technical Studies will house a variety of programs including:

- Computer technology programs in the engineering technology department of CAST.
- Computer sciences in the department of mathematical and computer sciences in Arts and Sciences, at both the baccalaureate and planned masters degree level;
- The existing or upgraded main frame computer, periphery equipment and support staff, all currently associated with the computer center;
- Programs utilizing computer technology in the fields of electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering operation including the field of robotics, which automates manufacturing operations under computer control; prosthetics and the enhancement of engineering programs in general;
- Word Processing, computerized

graphics, communications and other programs dealing with computerization of office procedures offered in part through programs within business education and technology, a department of CAST.

- Marketing, transportation, productivity studies, warehousing, inventory, and human problems in high technology as well as other business operations with computerized applications offered in part through the Warren P. Williamson School of Business Administration;
- The academic service center of the computer center, which includes computer terminals, printer, and related equipment used by faculty and students studying computer science and/or techno-

logy. Computer assisted instruction from remedial to technical as well as medical or social data collection and analysis will also be included;

- The use of electronics and microprocessors in the security, assets protection, and surveillance industries related to YSU's criminal justice programs;
- A high-speed rail transportation study center under the auspices of the William Rayen School of Engineering.

Coffelt said that an institute with programs such as those listed above will help business and industry become more competitive and maintain a better economic edge in many fields, and may also attract new business and industry

to the area. and Shenango Valleys. The talent "This University is primed and already exists here and more can proper to revive the Mahoning be brought in," concluded Meshel.

POGO'S PUB TODAY

Daily Luncheon and Beer Specials

- Hoagies, Subs, Hot Sausage, Meatball
- Sandwich, Hot Dogs, Chili Dogs, Sliced
- Pizza - Newest Games

Tuesday - Mug Nite YSU Favorite Fun Spot Open Daily 10:30
 Wednesday Ladies Day Sunday, Thursday 25¢ Fun Nite
 Corner of Elm and Rayen Friday Night - Beer Blast

CRAFT CENTER
Kilcawley Center



Carve your own Jack-o-lantern for Halloween. Many shapes and sizes to choose from.

Oct. 25-29

M-W-F 12-1 pm
 T-TH 4:30-6 pm

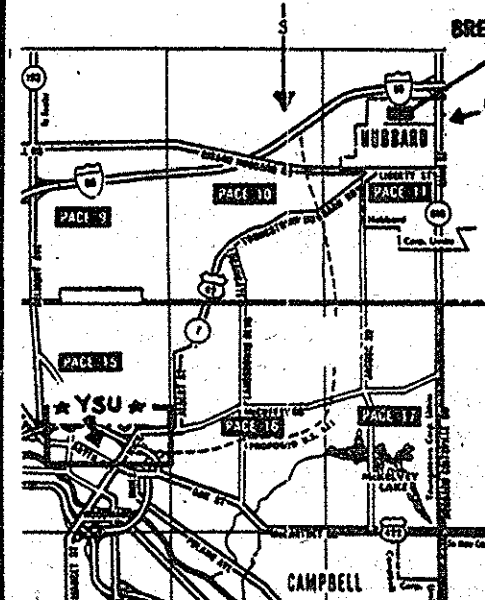
HOMECOMING 1982

AS TIME GOES BY...

"Time Passages"

Homecoming Semi-Formal Dance

Saturday October 30, 1982 9pm-1am



Brentford House
 737 Myron St. Hubbard

Featuring: "The Sky's The Limit"

Cashbar-Hors D'Oeuvres

Free admission

Open to all YSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

BLOOD DRIVE

Tues. Oct. 19-Weds. Oct. 20

Chestnut Rm.

Kilcawley Center

9am-3pm each day

★ \$50 cash prize

to the organization with

the most donors

★ FREE footballs

to the first hundred

donors each day

Have the courage to care-

-Donate blood!

This event is sponsored by Student Government

Sports



YSU midfield Mark Jamison (8) moves upfield in the Penguins' 3-1 victory over Ashland. Jamison registered 10 shots on goal on the afternoon. *The Jambar/Clem Marion*

Soccer unit secures first 5-win season

By DAN LEONE

For the first time in its nine year history, the YSU soccer team has won five games in a season.

"I don't know if that means anything," Coach George Hunter admitted after Saturday's 3-1 victory over Ashland College.

Indeed, five wins in a 13-game season would seem little cause for celebration. But considering that the Penguins came into this season with a dismal .210 all-time winning percentage, their current record of 5-3 is quite a feat. And there are still five games left.

In 1980, Hunter's Penguins won their first three games and somehow managed to end the season at 4-6-1. Last year, YSU opened the season with back to back victories and didn't win again the entire season.

But this year it's too late for a letdown.

To achieve its first winning season ever, YSU has to win but two of its remaining games.

If Saturday's contest is any indication, they shouldn't have much of a problem.

Dave Cendol hit two second-half goals to finish off Ashland in what Coach Hunter said should have been a blowout.

"I'm satisfied with the way we played," Hunter said after the game, "but not with how we finished."

Penguin shots caromed off sidebars and crossbars and Ashland goalkeeper Jeff Hundman made two fine saves to keep the game close. The Eagles managed only six shots on goal to YSU's 29.

The first of those 29 shots to connect belonged to freshman forward Rick Boysen — his team record-setting 8th goal of the season — and came midway through the first half.

Minutes later, Franz Ratuvala scored for Ashland and deadlocked the game at one apiece.

Sophomore midfielder Roger Groff picked up an assist on Cendol's second goal, which came with 1:18 remaining in the game.

The Penguins passed well and kept constant pressure on Ashland's defense, but failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. Mark Jamison a sophomore midfielder, compiled 10 shots on goal himself—three short of the individual record held by Bill Oakley.

YSU soccer at a glance

YSU soccer results and upcoming games:		Oct. 25	SLIPPERY ROCK AT YSU, 7 p.m.
HOME		AWAY	
Sept. 25	YSU 6, Alliance (Pa.) 0	Oct. 2	Geneva 5, YSU 0
Sept. 29	YSU 7, Baldwin-Wallace 1	Oct. 13	Pittsburgh 4, YSU 0
Oct. 6	YSU 2, Wash & Jeff. 1	Oct. 22	at West Liberty State (W.Va.)
Oct. 9	YSU 3, Daemen (N.Y.) 0	Oct. 30	at Gannon (Pa.)
Oct. 10	Wheeling 6, YSU 1	Nov. 3	at Hiram
Oct. 16	YSU 3, Ashland 1	Nov. 7	at Ohio State

Turnabout: Penguins wallop foe, reverse losing trend

By DAN PECCHIA

YSU's defense had a lot to prove against Austin Peay State Saturday.

It had given up points to the tune of over 29 a game. Mistackles and coverage breakdowns had been the mode of the Penguin defensive unit as YSU's record stood at a paltry 1-5.

It couldn't last that way forever, according to YSU defensive end Tom Cullen. Cullen, coach Bill Narduzzi and the whole team rode the bus to Clarksville, Tenn. hoping for a turnabout.

They got it.

YSU's defense buried Governor runners behind the line of scrimmage a dozen times in the Penguins' 31-9 romp over their Ohio Valley Conference opponents.

"Their offense was practically shut down," Cullen said Monday. "We did a lot of stunts on them and blitzed a lot."

"We went after them and it paid off."

Indeed, Governor quarterbacks Mike Katzman and Rob Christophel ran for their lives most of the evening because of the pressure applied by Cullen and his co-

orts. When the game came to a merciful end, the statistics sheet showed YSU with seven quarterback sacks.

"It felt good," said Cullen, after YSU won its first game in its last four starts. "We came into the game with a lot of confidence and knew we were good enough to win."

The victory upped the Penguins' OVC standard to 2-3 while Austin Peay dropped to 1-2 in league play and 2-4 overall.

While Cullen and YSU's defense terrorized opponent runners, the

Penguin offense moved up and down the field at will, paced by the running of Paris Wicks, who chewed up 214 yards.

It was the biggest output of the year for Wicks, and YSU's rushing yardage total of 258 was also a season high.

Wicks scored on runs of one and three yards to give the Penguins a two-touchdown lead before Austin Peay's Duane Eggert got his team on the board with a 39-yard field goal.

YSU's Paul McFadden increased the Penguins' lead to 17-3 with a

41-yard boot early in the third quarter. YSU quarterback Mike Sloe then hit tight end Rob Merrell for a three-yard scoring play before dashing three yards himself for the fourth Penguin touchdown.

When McFadden tacked on his fourth point-after-touchdown — giving him 42 points on the season — YSU had put the game out of reach.

The Governors scored a meaningless fourth-quarter touchdown on a 36-yard run by Everett Smalls. The PAT attempt was no good.

Pete's Beat

Boy, it sure does feel nice to get that first win under our belt — first on the road, that is. Our Penguin football team proved that it can be awesome if it limits its mistakes. Those Austin Peay Governors are licking their wounds right now, I'd bet. YSU's gridders will get a break next weekend, and will have plenty of time to prepare for the Oct. 30 homecoming game against Middle Tennessee State. Get your tickets for the homecoming battle.



INTRAMURALS: Brothers roll, 53-0

The Brothers continued to assert themselves as an intramural power Saturday as they blasted Duff's Divers 53-0 at Harrison Field. Last week, they blanked the Raiders of the L.C. 56-0. HPE Club II shut out the Inmates 20-0 to highlight the women's division, which slated all three of its games Sunday at Harrison.



John Sasse of Alpha Phi Delta hauls in a touchdown pass. APD bombed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 46-0. *The Jambar/Dave Westover*

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Paris Wicks

Paris Wicks, YSU's 5-8, 170-pound running back, rushed for 214 yards against Austin Peay last Saturday and grabbed the *Jambar* Athlete of the Week distinction. Wicks, last year's *Jambar* Athlete of the Year, left those Governors in the dust for three solid quarters before taking a rest.

VOLLEYBALL: YSU places fifth

The Penguin volleyball team finished in fifth place at the Edinboro State Invitational over the weekend. In all, YSU's spikers have played 17 individual games, boasting a record of 8-9-0.

BASKETBALL: Workouts, tryouts underway

The YSU basketball team began its conditioning program last Friday and has been working out in Beeghly Center's gym daily. There's plenty of slam-dunkin' and deep-jumper bustin' going on. Coach Mike Rice has announced that tryouts for any YSU students interested in playing varsity ball are set for 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at the Beeghly Center gym.

Jack Neville sees bright future for new YSU cross country team

YSU cross country coach Jack Neville is looking toward the future.

Directing the Penguin runners in their first season of varsity competition, Neville is currently working under a myriad of disadvantages.

The team was just thrown together a few months ago, as far as varsity competition is concerned. Several top high school athletes gathered uncertainties from Neville last spring, in response to questions regarding recruiting and scholarships.

"I had to tell them I wasn't sure of anything," Neville said. "I advised them to go to a better school where they can compete as individuals and with a team." Now however, YSU has a

genuine "team." For the past several years, the University had merely a Cross Country Club, under the leadership of Neville, a physical education instructor.

But Neville has no luxury of scholarships to attract top high school runners. He's not even sure he'll get any in the future. So the best he can do is go after runners that no other college pursues.

"The top high school kids go to the good schools like Miami (Oh.), Ohio U...and schools that give cross country scholarships," he pointed out. "The next line of runners are the ones that are interested in doing well but aren't good enough for scholarships."

"So they end up going to other cross country schools like Case Western Reserve or Carnegie-Mel-

lon, that still cost a lot of money. We can get a lot of those kids that get tired of paying \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year to go to college." Neville's Penguins saw their differences materialize Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan University in the All-Ohio Intercollegiate Championships. YSU finished 29th in the 34-team field.

Miami took first place in the meet, followed by Ohio University and Bowling Green. YSU was led by Steve Luthern with a 27:36 timing over the eight-kilometer course, good enough for 92nd place out of 238 runners.

Teammate Ed McQuillan finished 157th with a 29:27 clocking and Matt Johnson came in third for the Penguins and 196th overall with 30:18.

SALE SALE SALE

**YSU BOOKSTORE
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Menu: Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Tossed Salad
Apple-Rhubarb & Cherry Pies
Bread & Butter

Campus Shorts

CHILDREN'S SERVICES LEVY (Issue 4)—will be discussed at a social services seminar, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, Room 444, Arts and Sciences.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE—needs ushers and box office volunteers. Phone 742-3105 for more information.

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED (science fiction and fantasy club)—will meet 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, Kilcawley program lounge (across from the candy counter). Non-members are welcome.

EDUCATION STUDENTS—who need to see an advisor for winter quarter should make an appointment now, at least 24 hours in advance, by coming to Room 140, School of Education, or calling 742-3268.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS—will be discussed 9:30-10:45 a.m., and 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., today, Oct. 19, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

IRISH CLUB—will hold an organizational meeting, noon, today, Oct. 19, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION—is sponsoring a bus trip to the "El Greco of Toledo" exhibit, Saturday, Nov. 13, in Toledo. Cost is \$18 and includes bus fare and admission. Call 742-3627 for information and reservations.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC ASSOCIATION—will present a concert 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, Bliss Hall. Walter Mayhall will direct members of the Cleveland Orchestra and the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—will meet 11 a.m. till noon, today, Oct. 19, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Brendan Minogue will lead a discussion on the defense of free will.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS—will hold a mandatory meeting for presidents and advisors, 3 p.m., today, Oct. 19, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

VOI-TWO (Voice of the Third World Organization)—will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, Room 2067, Kilcawley.

STUDENTS INTERESTED—in participating in a workshop to develop the script of The Trial of Big Bill Haywood should attend an organizational meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., today, Oct. 19, Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall.

YSU KARATE CLUB—announces that classes in shotokan, aikido and wushu

are being held at the American Institute of Martial Arts, 218 W. Boardman St. For more information phone 743-3451 or 744-KICK.

BIBLE STUDY—on Revelations will be held 10-11:30 a.m., today, Oct. 19, Room 2067, Kilcawley, with Fr. George Balasko.

SPANISH FOR PROFESSIONALS—workshop will be held 7:30-9:10 p.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 20-Dec. 8. To register and for more information, call Debra Andrews at 742-3358.

FACULTY MEMBERS—can receive a 50% discount on tickets to any University Theatre production. For more information call 742-3105.

October 19, 1988

MAHONING NATIONAL BANK — is offering three internships for management majors or minors in their junior year (at least), with 3.0 minimum GPA. Interested students should contact Pat Krankota, 742-3078 by Thursday, Nov. 4.

New location

The Ward Beecher computer installation (temporarily replacing the Williamson location) is now open. Located in the basement of Ward Beecher, it is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

MODELS NEEDED for in service workshop Monday Oct. 25. Avant Garde haircuts, color & makeup. Apply in person or call GRAFFITI! HAIR, 220 Boniti! Ave. 743-7647. There is no charge. (2022CH)

MICHELOB TREASURE pleasure hint No. 2: a putting surface that's quicker than Oakmont C.C. is not a (blank) (blank) 361. (1019CH)

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new little sisters. Just remember to have fun at everything we do together. Wiley. (1019CH)

GREAT JOB MARIE! I have to admit, you pick the best of the bunch. BB Wiley. (1019CK)

PREGNANT Need help? We care. Call Birthright 782-3377. Free confidential pregnancy test. (10CH)

ROOMS FOR RENT near YSU. Spacious brick home, fireplace, washer and dryer, two bathrooms, large closets, storage space, clean, for YSU women, \$100 mo. 743-2622. (1022C)

"75 YEARS OF those Magic Moments" Homecoming presents the Informal dance Friday, Oct. 29 Featuring "Hostage." (1019)

AFFLUENT suburban Cleveland couple, lovely home, wish to adopt newborn caucasian baby. All expenses paid. Strictly confidential. (216) 382-2703 Evenings and weekends. (80CH)

WANTED: Mature male student to share expenses. Furnished house, 10 min. from campus. \$150.00 plus utilities. Call 792-2424. Ask for Bill. (2019CH)

FEMALE STUDENT rooms for rent by the month. Completely remodeled with kitchen facilities available. Rates are \$90.00 unfurnished or \$125.00 furnished. 533-6743. (2019CH)

WOULD YOU LIKE to help make a child's life happy? Then come to the TKE Lizzard Party on Oct. 22. Proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. (1022C)

COACH RICHIE KOHLER, sisters & pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha: You all were great Sunday. We proved we work well together both on and off the field!! Zeta Love, Cheryl (1019CH)

ZETA PLEDGES Carla, Colleen, Patty, Lori, & Karen, Thanks so much for the birthday present Friday—we loved it—tonight's the big night for your big sisters??—Love ya, Jill & Maria (1019CH)

CONGRATULATIONS ZETAS on your terrific win this past Sunday!!!—Practice pays off—see you Wednesday at 5:00 and Thursday at 2:30—Love ya, Your Number 1 Fan. (1019CH)

WELCOME to ZTA—Vonda, Lynn, Dena, and Becky—you chose the best!!! We love you!!!—Your pledgeship will be filled with joy and happiness!! Love ya, Jill and Marie (1019CH)

PLAY THE GAMES! Homecoming games will start Mon. Oct. 25 10-2. Be there!! (1019)

"TIME PASSAGES" Homecoming Presents a semi-formal dance at the Brentford House, Hubbard. Entertainment by "The Sky's the Limit." (1019)

DON'T LET THE PARADE PASS you by! Line up begins at 8 a.m. Sat. Oct. 30th. Parade will begin at 9 a.m. (1019)

VOTE for your favorite king and queen. Tuesday, Oct. 26 through Thursday Oct. 28 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (1019)

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, near YSU, newly remodeled and carpeted, share kitchen and other facilities, completely private, resident manager, FREE UTILITIES. From \$110.00, plus security and references. Call 747-0466 or (after 4) 757-9564. (2022C)

LOST: Black hunter's run jacket in Kilcawley-Pub area or outside. Please phone Lyn at 758-1186. Reward. (1022C)

THE LIZARD THE Lizard TKE Lizard TKE Lizard TKE Lizard TKE Lizard TKE Lizard TKE Lizard TKE. (1019C)

HE IS THE LIZARD KING—He can do anything. He's Jim Morrison—The American Poet. We will celebrate him on Oct. 22, at 9:00. TKE (1019C)

IT'S NOT TOO LATE...for all you unfortunate souls who've never witnessed "The Celebration of the Lizard". He's coming on Oct. 22nd at 9:00. TKE (1019C)

THE LIZARD IS NEAR! On Oct. 22 at 9:00 you can experience the party of the year. TKE (1019C)

IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN TO a Lizard—well—need I say more? If you haven't—it's something you won't want to miss! TKE (1019C)

20 KEGS, music, wild people, Lizards, T-shirts, raffles, and total insanity. All this and more \$2.00. 265 Fairgreen Ave. (1019C)

WITNESS THE RESURRECTION of JIM MORRISON, "The Lizard King" and The Doors on Oct. 22, 9:00, at 265 Fairgreen Ave.—TKE (1019C)

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- ☑ Will your professional responsibilities be challenging and career-building in an entry-level position?
- ☑ Will your initiative be encouraged and your capabilities visible?
- ☑ Will you be offered a fine selection of accessible institutions where you can continue your education tuition free?
- ☑ Will the comprehensive training program you receive immediately accelerate your pay level?
- ☑ Can you be shown exactly how far your potential will take you in 5 years?

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<p>Electrical Mechanical Aerospace</p>	<p>Industrial Electronic Materials</p>
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The Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has an assignment worthy of all the nights you've spent burning the midnight oil—the planning, research, development, testing and acquisition of all U.S. Air Force aeronautical weapon systems. Immediate civilian positions exist in turbine and ramjet engine technology, flight vehicle aerodynamics, structures, flight control and control design, materials research, navigation, surveillance, reconnaissance and weapons de-areas offer opportunity...for setting...and for your abilities.

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