

THE JAMBAR

Laying down the law

Student Council members were warned Monday that disciplinary action will be taken against unexcused absences. See page 2.

Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 81



The Jambar/George Nelson



About 1,500 runners got the starting gun for the Peace Race's 25-kilometer run, won by Gary Siriano, upper right.

Run for peace

Cold weather fails to stop seventh annual edition of race

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Last year, bitter cold and heavy winds embraced participants in the International Peace Race.

The seventh edition of the annual event this Saturday was similarly greeted by frigid temperatures and rain, but 1,500 determined runners ignored the inhospitable climate as 25-kilometer winner Gary Siriano of Pittsburgh and 10-kilometer victor Zakarie Barie arrived at YSU's all-weather track.

Finishers in the women's division

were Barbara Filutze of Erie, Pa., who won the 25-kilometer race, and New Zealander Anne Audain, who took the 10-kilometer event.

Siriano's victory was nothing if not suspenseful. His time of 1:18:15 was only one second ahead of runner-up Ted Rupe of Mansfield, Ohio, who also held that position in the 1981 Peace Race.

Siriano, who started running longer-distance races only within the last two years, recalled that he had won a race in August by a similar margin. A miler in high school, he said, "I think all those

440s I did in college and high school paid off in the end."

"This has really been my best year over all and I felt that I was going to be in the top three," he commented.

"Coming off the Nike OTC Marathon (which he won) back in September, I really didn't feel that I was in the best possible shape that I've been in, but I knew that I'd be in contention with the leaders." "I was really surprised that I won," he said.

Rupe, who finished in front of last

See Race, page 9

Race results

Men's 10-K

1. Zakarie Barie, Tanzania, 29:22.8;
2. Paul Cummings, Provo, Utah, 29:41.8; 3. Jon Stokka, St. Paul, Minn., 29:59.9; 4. Tony Staynings, England, 30:31.8.

Women's 10-K

1. Anne Audain, New Zealand, 33:50.8; 2. Maria Luisa Ronquillo, Mexico, 36:19.2; 3. Lidia Masao, 40:12.9; 4. Kathleen Andrews, 40:32.6.

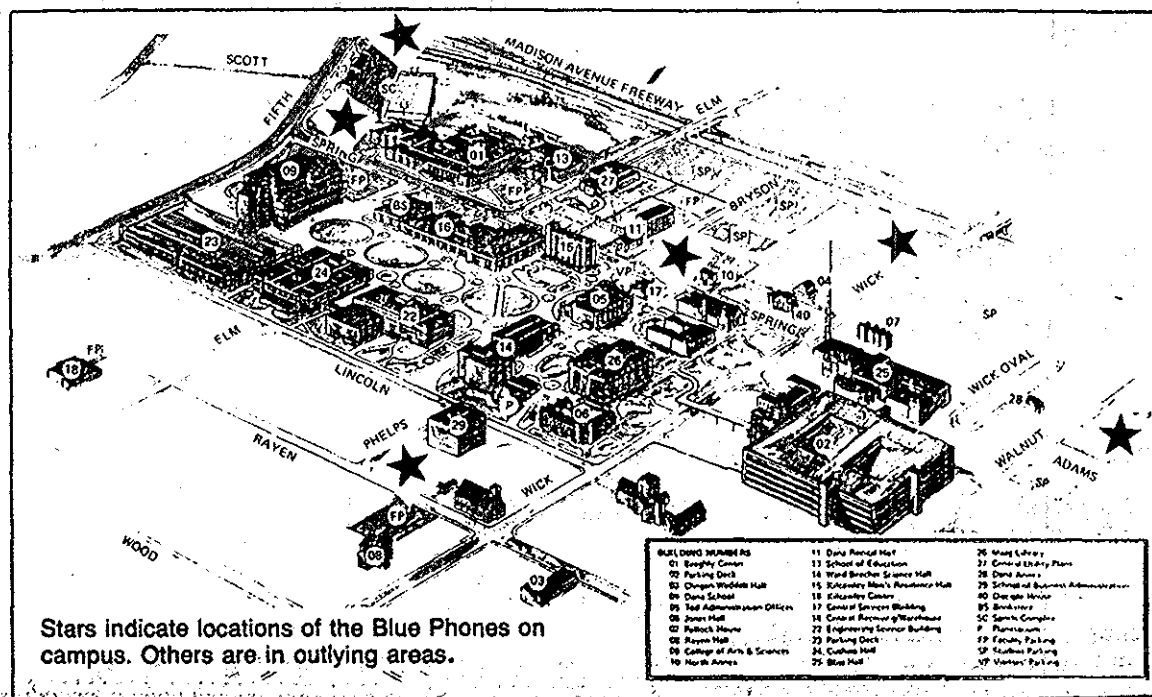
Men's 25-K

1. Gary Siriano, Pittsburgh, 1:18:15;
2. Ted Rupe, Mansfield, 1:18:16; 3. Ryszard Marczak, Poland, 1:19:57; 4. Peter Quance, Ontario, Canada, 1:20:10.

Women's 25-K

1. Barbara Filutze, Erie, Pa., 1:35:7;
2. Michelle Rupe, Mansfield, 1:35:29.

Where Blue Phones are located



Blue Phones provide easy access to help

By LUREE HARLEY
Jambar Staff Writer

With 15 emergency "Blue Phones" placed in strategic locations on the YSU campus, its visitors, students, faculty and staff can enjoy a safer, more relaxed atmosphere.

Marked by a blue light and designed like a police call box, affixed to a telephone pole, the caller simply opens the box, picks up the receiver and requests assistance. No dialing is required. The exact location of the caller is pinpointed on the Blue Phone map board where the call is being received and at least one officer is dispatched immediately to the site.

According to Ralph Revere, crime prevention officer, the Blue Phones, which have been in service for about a year, operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "Recently," said Revere, "we assisted a mother in locating her

See Phones, page 9

Notice

The Jambar will not be published on Friday, Nov. 11, when the University will be closed in observance of Veterans Day. The next regular publication date is Tuesday, Nov. 15.

At work



The Jambar/George Nelson
A construction worker mixes plaster to be used on the walls of a former office on the first floor of the Kilcawley residence dorm. The Kilcawley offices are being remodeled to provide more space for residence hall students.

No more no-shows

Council chairman to take action on absenteeism

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES
And JOE DeMAY
Jambar Staff Writers

Student Council Chairman Tony Rossi fired a warning shot at Monday's Council meeting. Rossi warned that the Executive Committee would no longer accept "flimsy excuses" for absences and that unexcused absences would result in discipline. He stressed the importance of attendance at Council meetings as well as at committee meetings.

Rossi's actions came on the heel of last week's Council meeting which was abruptly adjourned when quorum was lost an hour and a half into the meeting.

"Some people didn't show up, some people left early," said Rossi. "And we paid the consequences by not being able to conduct our business."

In a related matter, Rossi announced the Executive Committee had removed Jim Dunn as CAST representative. Dunn had been absent from several meetings and could not substantiate those absences to the satisfaction of Council's advisors.

'Some people didn't show up, some people left early. And we paid the consequences by not being able to conduct our business.'

—Tony Rossi

In her President's report, Cathie Pavlov announced Student Government's endorsement of the "Die-in," which is being co-sponsored by the Neuman Center and the Cooperative Campus Ministry on Nov. 18.

Pavlov introduced Fr. Ray Thomas of the Newman Center, who said the main reason that the "Die-in" is being staged is "to surface a consciousness and an awareness of what might happen after a nuclear attack."

Thomas invited students to training sessions tonight from 4-6 p.m. and on Nov. 16 and 17 at 2 p.m. at the Newman Center.

In other Council business, Constitution and By-Laws Committee Chairman Pat Sorenson reported the amendment to limit Council reports to five minutes had been tabled by the committee.

After the meeting Sorenson hinted that the amendment may remain stalled in the committee indefinitely. She doubted that the amendment would be discussed at all at next week's committee meeting.

Dana Sutton, chairman of Special Projects and Research, informed Council of some upcoming events that were being discussed. Sutton said the committee was considering co-sponsoring "An Evening at the Improv" and an amateur comedy night with PAC and Major Events. Sutton expressed hope that the shows could be held some time during winter quarter.

The Financial Appropriations Committee also reported that \$200 in funds was restored to the Italian students' organization. The group was defunded in error last week due to a mix up between the committee and the organization.

SUPPORT YSU

Vote NO on Issues 2 & 3 on November 8

IMPACT

- * The passage of Issue 2 would enable a minority of Ohio legislators to block the will of the majority. It is being opposed by, among others, the League of Women Voters.
- * The passage of Issue 3 will hurt all levels of Ohio's education system by cutting nearly one fourth of next year's education budget.
- * The passage of Issue 3 will make it much more difficult for Ohio's students to afford a college education. Ohio's fees are already the 6th highest in the nation and may have to be increased by 30% or more next year to make up for the loss in state support.
- * The passage of Issue 3 will mean more than a \$7,000,000 cut in funds to YSU next year and the almost certain loss of the \$12,000,000 already budgeted for the High Technology Building which is vital to the economic recovery of our area.
- * The passage of Issue 3 will severely reduce state support for the growth of YSU. Without state funds YSU will not be able to expand to accommodate its growing enrollment, and the community will lose millions of dollars which would have been spent in the construction or renovation of YSU facilities.

Invest in Ohio's Future Vote NO on Issues 2 & 3 on November 8

This ad paid for by the YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association
Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, President



EDNA NEAL

Up to \$5,000

Scholarship supports pursuit of government career

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Staff Editor

YSU students have until Nov. 28 to apply for the Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

The scholarships, funded by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, are "primarily designed to encourage and support the development of leadership ability and to encourage students to go into careers in government," said Edna Neal, assistant dean, student services.

Applications for the scholarships are available to any YSU sophomore attending full time, working toward a baccalaureate degree, having at least a "B" average, standing in the top fourth of the class, and planning

to pursue a career in government.

According to Neal, YSU may nominate up to two students for consideration. Applicants must submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay on any public policy issue.

Neal cited the essay as particularly challenging because "to narrow that down to a manageable subject says something about the student's writing ability and also about how alert that student is to what's happening in the world today."

The completed application will be considered by a committee consisting of both YSU students and faculty. The selected applicant(s) will have their applica-

tions sent away for regional judging, in addition to receiving a certificate of merit at the YSU Awards and Honors Convocation.

Semifinalists will be interviewed in February and March of next year. In April of next year, the Truman Scholars will be notified of the committee's selection.

The Foundation, which was established in 1975, will contribute up to \$5,000 to each Truman Scholar's college education per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

Neal encourages all eligible students to inquire about the Truman Scholarships at her office in Tod Hall, Room 113.

This year's ACT scores match record lows

From the College Press Service

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Students who took the American College Testing Program's ACT test last year managed to get record-low test scores, according to a just-released report.

ACT averages returned to their lowest points ever — an average 18.3 out of a possible 36 — among students who took the college admissions test for the 1982-83 school year.

"Since the 1975-76 school year, test scores have really been on a plateau," said Patricia Gartland, ACT assistant vice president.

"Scores went steadily down from 1969-70 to 1975-76, when they hit their lowest level ever at 18.3," she said.

From their 1969-70 high of 19.9, ACT average test scores have hovered between 18.3 and 18.6. This year's

scores dropped one-tenth of a point from the 18.4 student average during the 1981-82 academic year.

"No one is really sure why scores dropped in the early seventies, nor do we know why they stopped dropping and leveled off since 1975," Gartland said.

"Theories for the lower scores have pointed to everything from ineffective teaching in elementary and secondary schools to too much TV viewing and a decline in reading," she added.

One study has even correlated the general decline in standardized test scores to the period of above-ground nuclear weapons testing from the mid-1940s through the early sixties.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and other admissions test scores have declined and leveled off in roughly the same pattern as the ACT.

In specific subject areas, ACT scores dropped three-tenths of a point in math — from 17.2 to 16.9 — and slid one-tenth of a point in English skills — from 17.9 to 17.8 — since 1981-82.

Computer science continues to be the fastest-growing declared major. Only two percent of the students taking the test in 1972 intended to major in computer science. Ten percent intend to this year.

Engineering is the second-fastest growing major, rising from six percent in 1972-73 to ten percent of this year's college freshmen.

The most popular major is business — chosen by 18 percent of the students — followed by the health-related fields chosen by 16 percent of the test takers.

Education has suffered the biggest drop in popularity in recent years. The number of students intending to go into the field has plummeted from 15 percent in 1972-73 to only six percent this year.

Career Services publishes new guide to job searching, planning

By CAROL WAITE
Special to The Jambar

Do you really know what career you want when you graduate from YSU? Do you know how to go about finding a rewarding career job? Do you know how to impress a potential employer?

If you are puzzled by any of these questions, then a new publication by Career Services might be just the help you need.

Career Services has 20,000 copies of its new tabloid, "Career Crossroads," available at its office in Jones Hall. The new tabloid is designed as a practical guide for career planning and the job search, targeting all students regardless of class standing or major.

Discussing the motivation for publishing the paper, Charles Whitman, director of career services said, "There are so many things we want to tell the student to do before graduation to make themselves more marketable." The tabloid is also intended to pass along job searching strategy information gathered by the staff from recruiters of national companies.

"We help train students to find better careers and not just a job," Whitman said. "It is our responsibility to train students in job searching."

This involves all students, whether in full time career jobs or part time employment while attending college.

Because of the "super-selectivity of the job market," Whitman said employers often look beyond the actual academic skills of the student and are attracted to the individual who shines in the initial interview.

Two of the main qualities which attract employers are human relations and communication skills. Whitman said the best way to develop these skills is through participation in campus professional organizations and part-time employment. "Hands on experience counts," he said. "It takes more than just joining an organization, but doing."

Career Services officially served 3000 YSU students last year. This is a conservative figure since many students use some of the office's services without actually being counted.

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THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Tuesday, Nov. 8 Vol. 64, No. 81

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

DAN PECCHIA Managing Editor **DAVID NUDO** Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

No! No! No!

State Issues 1, 2, and 3 have been hotly contested in the past few weeks and all three will directly affect the University community whether they pass or not.

Voters will decide by the end of this day if 19- and 20-year-olds can continue drinking beer (Issue 1).

As it stands, 19- and 20-year-olds are eligible to vote, marry and serve in the armed forces. Many local establishments, especially the Pub which realizes 70 percent of its business from this age group, will be endangered if Issue 1 passes.

Local business does not need another step backwards after barely surviving the economic woes of the past five years.

Vote NO on Issue 1.

Issue 2, proposing a required three-fifths majority of both houses for approval of revenue-raising bills would, according to opponents, hamper future major tax reform (because of difficulty in getting a three-fifths majority) and cause a minority to control the fiscal future of the state.

Opponents believe local taxes would increase, something the Mahoning Valley does not need, as a result of the passage of Issue 2.

Vote NO on Issue 2.

Issue 3, a proposal to repeal all tax measures enacted by the legislature between Jan. 2 and Dec. 7, 1983, is a reaction to a method of getting Ohio back on its feet via a 90 percent income tax increase.

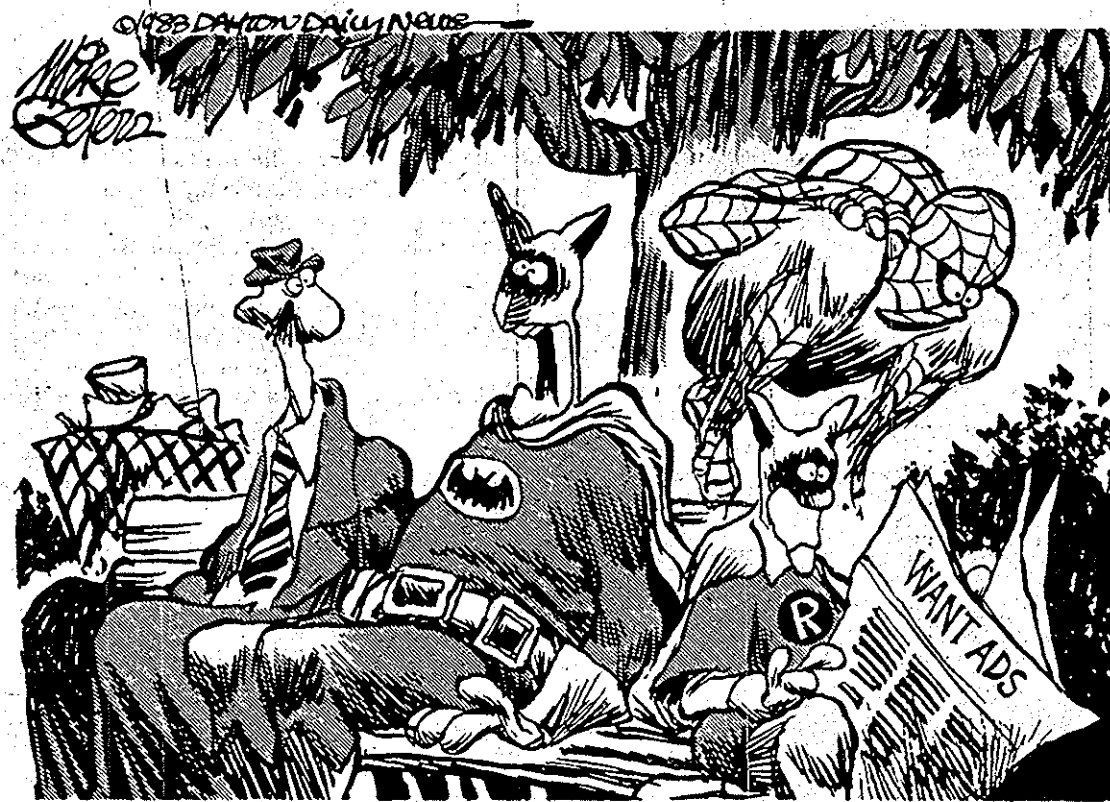
Ohio, which has one of the highest unemployment rates in the United States, is one of the lowest taxed (37th) and 46th in the nation on per capita spent on education.

YSU may find cuts leading to huge tuition increases and reduced operating budgets. For a state which ranks so poorly in per capita funding for education, Ohio does not need further cuts at a time when it has been suffering the most from lost revenue during a depression.

Vote NO on Issue 3.

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the Jambar staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

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WE WERE FIGHTING FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE AND THE AMERICAN WAY, TILL CONGRESS QUIT FUNDING COVERT OPERATIONS...

COMMENTARY

Peace of mind from afar

Runners came from 13 countries to participate in the world class competition offered by the International Peace Race this Saturday.

This is not their story. Rather, this is a tale of the weekend joggers who traveled from near and far simply because they enjoy running, and the company of friends.

I encountered three such runners a short time after the final awards ceremony. I had been waiting in Kilcawley to receive some final statistics from the 25 kilometer event, when a woman called me over to where she and two men were sitting, just outside of the upper level's study lounge.

"How much do you want for that button?" she asked, referring to the pin given to me at the press tent six long, rainy, cold hours ago.

After deciding for myself how strange I would feel about selling a button, especially since it held no actual attraction for me, I told her that she could have the button for free. As I gave her the button, she told me that she and her friends had traveled from California just to run in the Peace Race.

Whoever's in charge of this circus we call "life" must have decided to pay me back with something that, at that moment,

GEORGE NELSON



seemed better than money. The notion of sitting down and talking to a trio of self-admitted "fun runners" who had traveled all the way from the West Coast was strangely inviting. (Yes, I do realize how bizarre that sounds.)

My new-found friends introduced themselves as Laura and Tom McLean and Rich Allison. Laura's father, Henry Lepore, and her uncle James, who is an art instructor at YSU, told the trio about the race. "Those fine people invited us to come and stay with them and do this beautiful scenic run," said Rich.

"We left 80 degree weather in Los Angeles to come here...and it was great," Laura said with a smile. "It was worth it." They said they regard running in cold weather as "a treat."

A group of people coming all the way across the country, just to run at each other's side and visit acquaintances... Just the kind of thing you might expect from a peace race.

Kinda gives you hope, doesn't it?

LET US KNOW

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. The Jambar's phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by The Jambar, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.

LETTERS

Director urges 'no' vote

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The politics of resentment run deep in Ohio. The decline in the standard of living and quality of life resulting from plant closings and the current recession/depression have embittered many Ohioans. To make matters worse, some Ohioans have now successfully exploited the current malaise by placing Issues 2 and 3 on the November ballot.

Issue 2 would require that 60 percent of the Ohio House or Ohio Senate vote on any "revenue-raising" bill. Its obvious intent is to undermine the basic democratic principle of majority rule.

Furthermore, the issue's deliberately vague language would undoubtedly lead to lengthy court challenges to any legislation that might remotely hint of revenue increases. This would unnecessarily politicize the budget-making and judicial processes and take valuable time from more important legislative and judicial matters.

Issue 3 is more mean-spirited. Issue 3 repeals the new state income tax. Specifically, Issue 3 would deplete the state unemployment funds, undermine public education at all levels, imperil the state's credit rating and potential business development and repeal tax reforms that significantly equalize the tax burden.

In effect, Issue 3 would dramatically affect the deliverance of public services, while being especially harmful to children, the unemployed, and senior citizens.

To those who complain that taxes are too high, it is a well-known fact that income taxes in Ohio are among the lowest in the country. Those who desire the passage of Issue 3 merely want to shrink the public sphere for their own benefit. Undoubtedly, they would have shopping malls as our most vibrant social, educational, and cultural institutions.

The citizens of Ohio should not succumb to the cynicism and contentiousness embodied in Issues 2 and 3. Rather, by voting No, Ohioans will be casting a vote for fairness, government responsibility, and basic democratic principles.

John Russo
Director, Labor Studies Program

Prof exposes issues

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

All three constitutional amendments up for approval in the coming election provide radical and peculiar changes in the law. None was passed by the State Legislature.

Issue 1 would not only raise the age for purchasing beer from 19 to 21, it would prohibit parents and legal guardians from furnishing beer or even a glass of wine to their own children under 21. This is peculiar. And it is not wise.

Issue 2 would require a three-fifths majority in the Legislature in order to raise a tax, but retain a simple majority in order to lower a tax. This is radical and peculiar.

Issue 3 would roll back any tax law changes after the first of this year, except for any taxes due to expire after that date. This means that the state could be receiving even less revenue than last year. This is peculiar.

If both issues 2 and 3 pass, the Legislature, in order to make up the deficit, will have to make adjustments by a three-fifths majority, but then with the shift of a few votes, it could lower the new tax rates. This is definitely radical and peculiar.

All three proposed amendments should be defeated.

Joseph May
Associate Professor, history

Correction

An Oct. 28, 1983 headline on page two—"Florida gallery purchases artwork by YSU professor" should have read—"Florida gallery acquires YSU professor's artwork by consignment." *The Jambar* regrets the error.

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication in Tuesday's paper, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication in Friday's paper. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

Offers cash reward for missing sign

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

On Friday evening, Oct. 29, my sign was stolen from the front of a vinyl siding job I'm doing at 258 Madison Ave., Youngstown. It is four feet square on white particle board with blue lettering that reads: Another fine job by the HOUSE DOCTOR, Restoration Remodeling and Repair, OLD houses and NEW, David C. Schultz, 539-5834 Mahoning and Trumbull Co., 563-5527 Ashtabula Co.

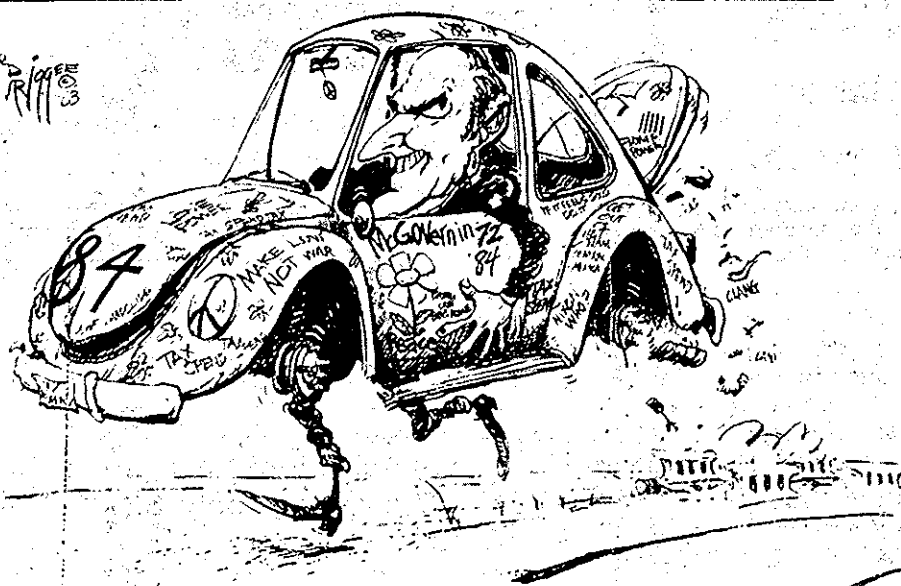
I am offering a \$10 reward for the return of this sign; a \$20 reward for anyone telling me who

has the sign, and doesn't want to return it for \$10.

Interested parties should call 539-5834, leave information, and I will collect the sign myself.

Be assured that I will not be angry or hostile. I understand Halloween pranks; but Halloween is over and I just want my sign back, as it represents \$15 in material and 12 hours work. Thank You.

David C. Schultz
area businessman



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Get Responsibility Fast.

Chemical People wage battle against drugs, alcohol

By SHARON CREATORE
Jambar Staff Writer

The Chemical People are here. This newly organized national group is in Youngstown, trying to organize in order to combat drug and alcohol abuse among school-aged youths. The Chemical People is an organization of concerned citizens

in various communities across the nation who want to establish town meetings and task forces to try and solve the chemical problems in schools and communities.

According to Bob Capp, a member of Circle K, this program will run in the area for two weeks in an attempt to organize a local group to serve schools in

the area.

"This group's interests are aimed at all chemicals that people are pumping into their bodies, especially the acceptable chemicals such as alcohol, nicotine and caffeine," Capp said.

First Lady Nancy Reagan will be hosting a television program entitled "The Chemical People"

on the Public Broadcasting Service Network at the same time the local meetings are being held.

According to Capp, anyone who is interested but unable to attend a local meeting in their area can watch Reagan's broadcast on local PBS to get a briefing on the national movement. "The Alcohol Clinic in the area, some of the local Kiwanis members and area Parent-Teacher Associations are the moving forces in the local involvement," Capp said.

"Originally this program was broadcast in Pittsburgh and after two showings about 210 groups

were put together." This response, Capp added, encouraged the program backers to go national with their efforts.

"This group's push for awareness of chemicals, especially alcohol, is not organized in support or against any current issues," said Capp.

The next in the series of Town Hall Meetings will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, in 25 local schools on all sides of town. For information pertaining to which area schools will be hosting these meetings, contact the Circle-K office, located in Kilcawley.



**YOUNGSTOWN'S
NEWEST
NITE SPOT**

TUESDAY

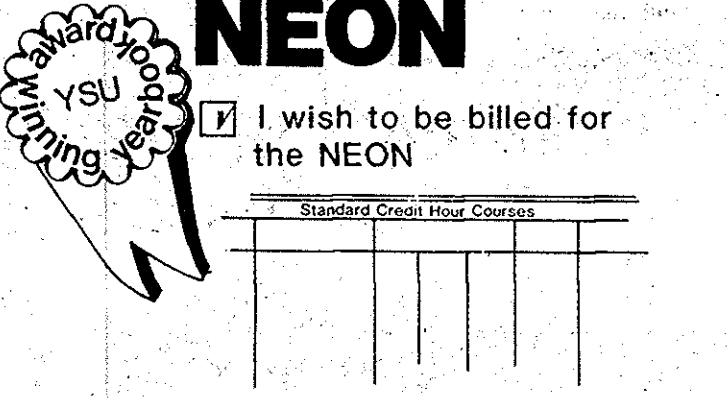
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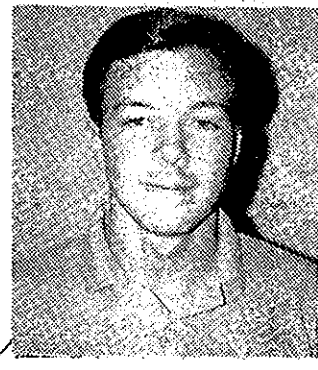
Student volunteers needed to work with retarded and developmentally disabled individuals. Get experience and satisfy degree required in-service hours! Interested students should contact Protection and Advocacy for the Mentally Retarded at 746-3190 before 1 p.m.

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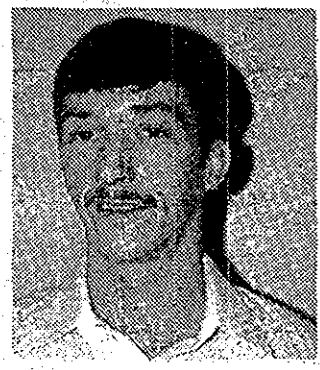
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Paul Bray, senior, history; & David Fruedenberg, junior, English are both capitalizing on their status as honorably discharged veterans while attending YSU. Both are enrolled in the Army advanced ROTC program, gaining financial assistance, and leadership and management training opportunities. The opportunity to serve as a commissioned officer in the active Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard is an option every veteran should explore. Contact Paul, Dave or the military science department for details on opportunities available to veterans on campus.

Stambaugh Stadium 742-3205/3206



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Adult ed program set

Area adults interested in YSU courses on campus or at the off-campus location in Boardman can meet with a YSU Continuing Education representative at their community library and explore their educational options through the Extended Education/Education Outreach program.

Individuals will be able to discuss admission requirements, degree options, credit by examination, financial aid and transfer of credits, on-campus day and evening classes, off-campus course locations, career planning and other Continuing Education resources.

The education information and counseling sessions are designed to serve adults "where they live" by providing counselors at local libraries in Mahoning County to aid individuals in assessing education options and in the selection of YSU courses for their career choices.

Adults interested in returning to the university or beginning collegiate study for the first time should phone Continuing Education's Education Outreach Office at (216) 742-3221 for an appointment at a community library with a YSU representative.

Library locations, dates and times are:

Canfield Library, Mon., Nov. 7, 1-5 p.m., 43 W. Main Street; Austintown Library, Tue., Nov. 8, 4-8 p.m.; Boardman Library, Wed., Nov. 9, 1-5 p.m.; Canfield Library, Thur., Nov. 10, 4-8 p.m.; Poland Library, Mon., Nov. 14, 1-5 p.m.; Boardman Library, Tue., Nov. 15, 4-8 p.m.; Austintown Library, Wed., Nov. 16, 1-5 p.m.; Canfield Library, Tue., Nov. 22, 1-5 p.m.; Boardman Library, Mon., Nov. 28, 4-8 p.m.; Poland Library, Thur., Dec. 1, 1-5 p.m.; Austintown Library, Tue., Dec. 6, 4-8 p.m.; Canfield Library, Wed., Dec. 7, 1-5 p.m.; Boardman Library, Mon., Dec. 12, 4-8 p.m.

CAMPUS SHORTS

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Procrastination," 1 p.m., today, Nov. 8, Room 305, Jones Hall, and "Now That You're Here — What's Next?" 1 p.m., today, Nov. 8, Room 308, Jones Hall.

PENGUIN REVIEW — will hold a workshop for staff members and interested students on reading submissions, 2:30 p.m., today, Nov. 8, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 1 p.m., today, Nov. 8, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All are welcome and new members are encouraged.

THE HEAVYWEIGHTS — will perform a free jazz concert 8 p.m., today, Nov. 8, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, sponsored by the YSU Jazz Society.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 9, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Professor Saul Friedman will speak on "Lebanon: The Conflict Past and Present." A discussion will follow. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

COUNSELING CENTER — will show "Face Value," a 10-minute film about masks, noon and 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Carnation Room, Kilcawley, as part of its Educational Film Series.

RUSSKIJ KLUB (Russian Club) — will meet 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

LOS BUENOS VECINOS (Spanish Club) — is having a bake sale starting 8 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Arts & Sciences lobby. Ethnic food will be served.

SOCIOLOGY ASSOCIATION — will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Conference Room, fourth floor, Arts & Sciences. All are welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — will meet 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, Room 455, Arts & Sciences. John G. Jones, graduate, anthropology, will speak

on "The Archaeology of Montezuma County (Colorado) and the Dolores River Valley Project." All are welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB — will meet 1-3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, Room 2067, Kilcawley. Walk in any time. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 2 p.m.

ADVERTISING CLUB — will meet 1-2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, Buckeye III Room, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

STUDENTS INTERESTED — in joining a newly-formed Photography Club, contact President Michele Truhlik, 743-8395, after 5 p.m., or stop in at Student Activities Office, second floor of Kilcawley. It is not necessary to own a camera to join.

I.V.C.F. (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) — meets noon, Mondays and Fridays, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Prayer meetings are held noon, Wednesdays, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

TIME-OUT — Christian Fellowship meets noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

ALPHA MU MARKETING CLUB — will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Guest Speaker will be Rick Sobotka, coordinator, Career Services. All are invited to attend.

NUTRITION SOCIETY — will hold a fruit and bake sale, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Cushman lobby.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS — will meet 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, Room 2057, Kilcawley, to discuss a proposed program to deal with special concerns of older students. Sponsored by Newman Center and Cooperative Campus Ministry.

STUDENTS INTERESTED — in ushering for the 1983-84 home basketball games can apply at the athletic ticket office, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Stambaugh Stadium.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON (Economic Honor Society) — will meet 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15, Room 322, Arts & Sciences. New members are welcome. Christmas party plans will be discussed.

Support program begins anew

By BOB KOZAR
Jambar Staff Writer

A Collegiate Red Cross program is being formed on campus to "create more awareness on campus for individuals to provide volunteer service," according to Professor Robert Harlan, military science.

The program is not entirely new. It started last year, but those in charge were not able to continue working with it.

Harlan is the new adviser for the group. He currently serves on several other Red Cross committees, including the Red Cross

Services for the Armed Forces.

The idea for a Collegiate Red Cross program was generated by YSU students. "The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for service in support of Red Cross programs," Harlan said.

He explained that the program will also make fraternities and campus organizations aware of services they can provide through the Red Cross, since many of these groups include community service as part of their club activities.

Three of the areas that the collegiate program will provide

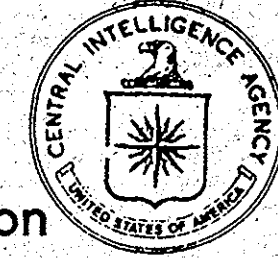
assistance in are the blood drives, disaster services and water safety programs.

Harlan said the campus group will be working with the Red Cross Mahoning Chapter. Audéan Patterson, who works for the Red Cross in volunteer services, will be helping the program organize ideas for other service activities.

The program is not necessarily looking to be a large organization, Harlan said. It will act as a go-between for the Red Cross and the college community.

The next meeting is scheduled for this month.

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HELP — need ride from 514 E. Western Reserve to YSU Warehouse — Wood St. entrance. Will pay any reasonable amount. 758-1829 after 4:30 p.m. Contact Dave Russell. (6NCH)

GOOD LUCK to all the Fall Pledges: Mike, Jay, Dean, Joe, Ali, David, and J.P. We love you guys! You'll be great brothers! Love, Your Little Sisters (1N8C)

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THETA CHI OPEN PARTY Friday, Nov. 11, 9:00 p.m. 742 Bryson. Stop In! (1N8CH)

WOOD WORKING EXPERIENCE? Opportunity for Working Partner/Manager. No investment or tools required. Serious inquiries only. Also needed, marketing and sales person. Call Tom at Wood Graphics, 755-4044. (2N15CH)

GOOD LUCK to all the pledges this quarter: Mike, Joe, Dean, J.P., Jay, David, and Ali. You are all fine pledges and True Gentlemen. Phi Alpha, Denny. (1N8C)

ALL, Good Luck this quarter in pledging! Glad that you could join. Love, The Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (1N8C)

DAVID, Good Luck with everything! You're a terrific guy with an adorable smile. Love, Janie. (1N8C)

WE LOVE YOU THETA CHI. Your Little Sisters. (1N8CH)

CONGRATULATIONS Fraternity Football Champions Theta Chi! Your Little Sisters. (1N8CH)

J.P., we knew that you would join us! Glad that you finally saw the light! Good Luck this quarter. Phi Alpha, The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (1N8C)

BIG JOE, You're too much — too, too much! Good luck with everything. Love, ? (1N8C)

DEAN, Congratulations on joining SAE! You'll make a great brother! Love, Big Sis Colleen. (1N8C)

J.P., Don't go to Miami every weekend — we want you here in Youngstown! Good Luck in pledging. Love, Your Big Sister Dina. (1N8C)

MIKE, Good Luck in pledging. You'll make a great brother! Love, Big Sister Jeanie. (1N8C)

JAY, Good Luck in pledging! You'll be great, but never as wild as me! Phi Alpha, Hody. (1N8C)

DAVID, Glad to have you with us. We really enjoy having such a great guy like you joining the brotherhood. Phi Alpha, The Brothers of SAE. (1N8C)

ALL, Congratulations on pledging. We're glad to have you with us this quarter. Good luck. Phi Alpha, The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (1N8C)

MIKE, Congratulations on joining us! You'll be a fantastic pledge and an even better Brother! Good Luck this quarter. Phi Alpha, The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (1N8C)

JAY, Welcome aboard to Sigma Alpha Epsilon! Good Luck in your pledging. We made a fantastic choice! Phi Alpha, The Brothers and Little Sisters of SAE. (1N8C)

DEAN, you're a natural! We've obviously picked a winner! Good Luck in pledging. Phi Alpha, The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (1N8C)

JOE, Good Luck in pledging! Glad to have you with us. We know you'll become a great Brother! Phi Alpha, The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (1N8C)

INTERESTED IN CAMPUS HOUSING? Apply Kilcawley Residence Hall first floor or call 742-3547. (6D2)

Law Careers Day will provide facts

The annual "Law Careers Day" will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at YSU, sponsored by the political science and social science department.

The afternoon program will provide an opportunity for those planning or considering a career in law to meet informally with faculty members and admissions officers from a number of law schools in Ohio and neighboring states.

"Law Careers Day" is open to all area university/college students, high school students, and interested adults. There is no registration fee or charge for the conferences.

Major concerns of the students will be discussed, including school admissions policies, the new Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), minority group recruitment, financial assistance programs, the nature of law school study and testing, and career op-

portunities in the various fields of law.

The general session will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Also, at 2 p.m. in Room 2069 there will be a panel discussion, "Employment Opportunities in the Law." It will be moderated by Paul Dutton, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees.

At 3 p.m. in Room 2067 Professor Larry Esterly, political science, will conduct a workshop, "Applying and Preparing for LSAT."

There will be a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Ohio Room. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, with the political science department. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.

Additional information on "Law Careers Day" may be obtained by contacting Esterly at 742-3436.

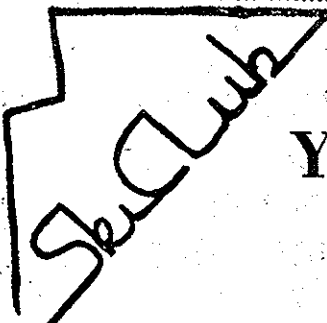
Forum to explore aging

A Faculty Forum on "Aging: Success, Sanity, and Sex after Sixty," will be presented at 8 p.m., Nov. 16 in the Lecture Hall of the Arts and Sciences building.

Faculty Forums are free and open to the public. They are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences to provide students, faculty and the public with information and insight into various topics by qualified experts from many fields.

There will be time for discussion of the issues involved, and a reception will follow at approximately 9:30 p.m. in Room 121-122.

Speakers will be William C. Binning, chairman, political science and social science; Lee R. Slivinske, instructor, sociology, anthropology and social work; and Magdalen A. Stafford, chairman, nursing.



JOIN YSU PENGUIN SKI CLUB

General Meeting

Nov. 9 Room 2067 Kilcawley 10:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

Nov. 9 Room 2067 Kilcawley 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Events to be discussed

- * Boston Mills (ski every Friday night throughout the season for only \$45.00)
- * Snow Shoe, WV
- * Holiday Valley
- * Seven Springs
- * Peak-n-Peak

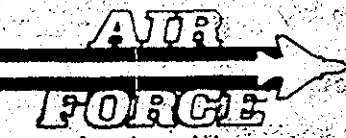
* Only 5 spaces left for Steamboat, Colorado

* Final payment due for Steamboat, Nov. 9

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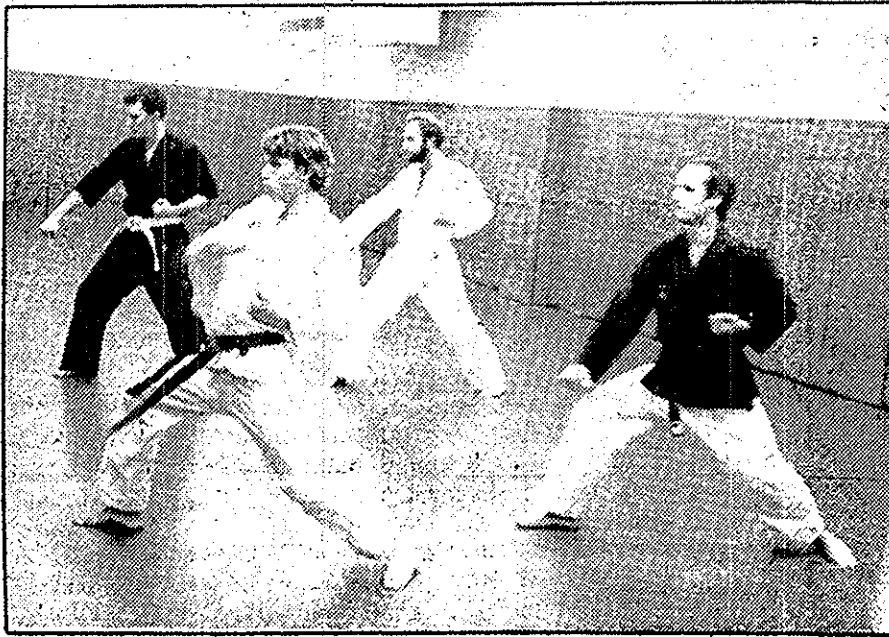
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Phone: Call Collect (216) 522-4325



A great way of life.

Kick

Members of the YSU Karate Club work out after a Wednesday afternoon class. From left, Joh Aepli, Ray Heverly, Chris Haider, and Jim Delgarbino.



The Jambar/
Brenda O'Brien

New speech class offered

By JILL HAMILTON
Jambar Staff Writer

An often heard phrase around campus is "this class has absolutely nothing to do with the real world."

However, this may not be the case with Speech Communications 898, offered winter quarter, which is a seminar class dealing with the shutdown of the steel mills in Youngstown.

The class is required of all speech communications majors and is open to others with the permission of the instructor of the course.

He said that he chose the topic because he wanted something that the students at the University would find relevant and interesting. "I can use the interest in the topic to teach the content of the class more easily."

He said he will use two different texts because each text is written from a different perspective. One text, written by Terry Buss, a YSU faculty member, is an outsider's view of the impact that the shutdown has had on individual welfare and economics, Hugenburg said. The other text, written by Staughton Lynd, corporate attorney for the employees who wanted to buy the steel mills, is an insiders view of day-to-day goings on.

Hugenburg stated that he hopes to have speakers who were involved in the ecumenical movement to buy U.S. Steel, as well as union and corporate officers involved in dealing with the shutdown.

"The class project will be related to corporate communications involvement in the shutdown," he said. "The specific assignments will be determined by the students."

Race

Continued from page 1
year's winner, Poland's Ryszard Marczak, joked about once again being the "bridesmaid." By a strange coincidence, he missed last year's race because it was held on his wedding day and, stranger still, his wife Michelle also claimed the number two spot, behind Filutze's time of 1:35.7. Michelle's time was 1:35:29. Kitty Consolo of Kent had a third place time of 1:37:10.

Tanzanian runner Barie repeated his 1979 Peace Race victory with a time in the 10-kilometer run of 29:28.8, ahead of Paul Cummings of Utah, (29:41.8), and Jonathan Stokka of Minnesota, who finished only 37.1 seconds behind Barie.

Bill Rodgers, four time winner of both Boston and New York marathons and winner of the first 25-kilometer Peace Race in 1977, managed a time of 31:17.4 to place sixth.

Audain had a clear victory with a time of 33:50. Her closest competitor, Maria Luisa Ronquillo of Mexico, finished at 36:18.

Canadian Peter Quance, who finished fourth in the 25-kilometer race, commented, "I wish we had parks like Mill

Creek Park around Toronto."

Jose Jame of Ecuador ran in both the 10- and 25-kilometer races. Through an interpreter, Jame quipped that although some questioned his sanity for running in both races, "the first was just to warm up."

Phones

Continued from page 1

young child who had wandered off from the family car parked in one of the mixed parking lots near Walnut Street."

Other incoming calls may not appear as dramatic as the call from the distressed mother whose child had been lost, he continued, but the main point is, "We are available to assist persons whenever the need arises."

Whether it's as simple as a student needing help with a flat tire or as complex as someone being harassed by another person, Revere said that he and staff officers Robert Landle and George Hammar are ready to offer their help.

Revere said that persons seeing or being harassed by suspicious characters should pick up the nearest Blue Phone. Assistance will be dispatched immediately.

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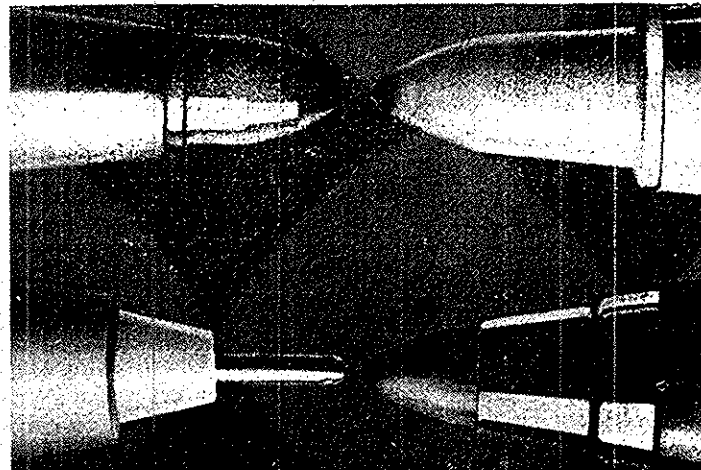
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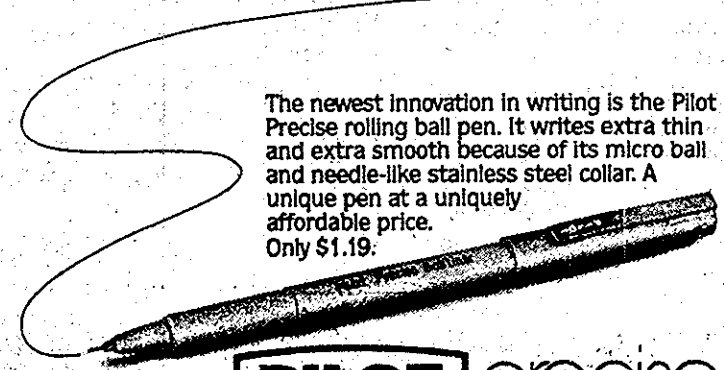
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WELCOME - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Menu: Johnny Marzetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad—Bread & Butter
Assorted Cakes

ENTERTAINMENT



The Jambor/George Nelson

ICTUS performed before a pleased audience last Wednesday in the Chestnut Room.

ICTUS focus on jazz fusion

By BROOKE HOPKINS
Special to the Jambor

Last Tuesday a small but lively crowd was treated to the sounds of ICTUS, a five-piece jazz fusion band from the Boston area which performed a 2½ hour concert in the Chestnut Room.

All the members of ICTUS are graduates or one-time students of Boston's Berklee School of Music, which focuses almost completely on the various aspects of contemporary commercial music such as jazz and rock.

Jazz fusion is a mixture of jazz

and rock and is by nature an instrumental form of music, demonstrating the improvisational abilities of the musicians. Styles within fusion may vary from slow ballads to funk to Latin-flavored sambas to high-energy rock.

The music of ICTUS was no exception. Their songs, all original, are designed to showcase different members of the band. Their ballads included "What Might Have Been," featuring Aaron Heick on soprano sax, which conveyed deep emotion through the tense

harmonies and Heick's soulful solos, which were reminiscent of David Sanborn.

"Outer Spaces" was written by keyboardist "Teese" Gohl and had flavors of Pat Metheny. Metheny seemed to be a big influence on the band. He is a Berklee graduate and ICTUS guitarist Bob Schlink studied under him.

The first set ended with "The World Through Rose-Colored Glasses," written by bassist Mark Snyder. This song showed

See ICTUS, page 11

Musical recreates 1930s

University Theatre in conjunction with Dana School of Music will present the musical fable, *Guys and Dolls*, 8 p.m., Nov. 10-12 and 17-19, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

This musical captures the flavor of Broadway's "Runyonland" of the 1930s with gambling guys and their dolls, the Save-A-Soul Mission Band, the Hot Box Girls and a host of other Damon Runyon characters who sing and dance their way through a score filled with such numbers as "A Bushel and a Peck," "Luck Be a Lady," "I'll Know When My Love Comes Along," and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."

Playing the roles of the two pairs of unlikely lovers caught in the web of Broadway fantasy and romance are Elsa C. Higby, freshman, F&PA, as the "Mission Broad" Sarah Brown, Bob Kozar, senior, F&PA, as the high-flying gambler Sky Masterson, Rosie Rokus-Boehlke, junior, F&PA, as the desperate stripper with a heart of gold, Adelaide, and Joseph Mineo, freshman, F&PA, as the down-but-not-completely-out gambler, Nathan Detroit.

Also featured in the cast are William Ambert as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Brian Loree as Benny Southstreet, Jim Tisdale, as Arvide Abernathy, Nick DePaola as Harry the Horse, Michael Spitzer as Lt. Brannigan, John White, YSU anthropology professor, as Big Jule, and Amy Malkoff, as General Cartwright.

Portraying the Hot Box Girls are Susi Baxter, Stephanie Cambro, Marilyn Dublino, Nancyln

Gatta, Megan Jones, Lori Malys, and Julie Tucker. Others in the cast include: Terrye Bark, Ed Beckwith, Brian Alleman, Mike Barany, John Gatta, Ted Holcomb, Janet Oliver, Mark Samuel, David Stiver, and Jeff Tucker.

Appearing in children's roles are David Henneman, Joyce Henneman and Anthony Reinert.

Dennis Henneman, coordinator of theatre at YSU is directing the musical with assistance from Sherron Humphries, junior, F&PA. Michael Gelfand, music professor will be music director. Barry VanCura of the Ballet Midwest is the choreographer.

Professor Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, is designing the scenery, and Jane Shanabarger, speech communication and theatre, is designing the costumes.

A "First Nighters' Buffet" will be served at 6 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Wicker Basket Restaurant on Spring Street. The menu will consist of carved top round roast, broiled chicken champignon, parsley potatoes, green beans almondine, stir fry carrots and mushrooms, green salad with sweet and sour dressing, fresh coleslaw, marinated vegetables, English trifle, red velvet cake, and beverage. Cost of the buffet is \$6 per person.

Tickets are \$5 per person. YSU students are admitted free with I.D. Reservations for the production and the buffet can be made by phoning 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Campus events

Butler Institute of American Art: *Top Hats and Folk Tales* will be presented 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Dana Concert Series: The YSU Symphony Orchestra will give a concert conducted by Michael Gelfand and John Wilcox, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

University Theatre: *Guys and Dolls* will be presented 8 p.m., Nov. 10-12 and 17-19, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Free with YSU I.D., \$5 without.

PAC Weekly Film Series: *Midsummer's Night Sex Comedy*, noon, 4, and 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without.

Kilcawley Center: Clair Seach, ancient Irish harp in contemporary perspective, 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Pub.

Pub Coffee House: Shari Sacolick will perform 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Kilcawley Center: *Take a Break with the Arts* featuring selections from *Guys and Dolls*, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Kilcawley Arcade.

Ward Beecher Science Hall: "A Tale of Two Comets," 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12. All showings in the Planetarium.

Dana School of Music: Elaine Brady will appear as a guest artist in a piano recital featuring pieces by Mozart, Copeland, and Chopin, 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Concert Series: The YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will give its fall concert conducted by Robert Fleming and Joseph Lapinskil, 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14, Stambaugh Auditorium.

King sings for labor

By SAM DICKEY
Jambor Staff Writer

Songs about labor unions and unsatisfying jobs seemed to go over quite well in a town with high unemployment, as Todd Smith and Charlie King sang and played guitar Sunday evening in a concert at the First Unitarian Church.

The concert was sponsored by the Youngstown Peace Council, Good Karma Food Co-Op, YSU's Cooperative Campus Ministry, and the Youngstown Workers' Solidarity Club.

Smith is a Cleveland musician who has performed at many rallies and picket lines. His selections included "Truck Drivin' Woman," a song about women working in traditionally "male" jobs, and "Goodbye Factory, Hello Weekend."

Smith sang a song by Joe Hill of the International Workers of the World, titled "Why Don't You Get a Beau?" This selection reflected the problems faced by working women of the 1910s, such as poor working conditions and discriminatory wages.

Each man who the heroine turned to for help told her, "If he's got the gold, don't mind if he's old — get yourself a gentleman tonight." Finally, the woman turns to the IWW. The last line of the wong is "Workers, do unite to crush the tyrant's might."

Smith concluded by singing "If You Don't Like My Act," a timely piece which has President Reagan singing the blues and offering his solution for the problems of the day: "There'll be no more youth unemployment; there'll be plenty of jobs in Grenada with the U.S. Marines."

King began his performance with "The Kugelburg Bank," which explained one woman's solution for life on a fixed income: "She's someone's grandmother with hair snowy white."

See King, page 11

ICTUS

Continued from page 10

the rock influence in the band — a very up-tempo, jubilant song which would threaten the charts if released.

ICTUS does have a single, recently recorded in Boston, along with an album from 1981, *Future Winds*, which was done by an almost completely different set of band members. The single, released in September, 83, is called "Rockfission" and was performed, along with the flipside, "Sea Eyes," in the second set.

"Rockfission" has a new wave feel to it, showing the band's ability to adapt to changing styles. "Sea Eyes" is a ballad written by guitarist Bob Schlink, who throughout the concert produced solid solos with an abundance of speed and technique. Drummer Ray Frisby also contributed two excellent solos, one in each set.

ICTUS has been together for six years, and started touring at the end of 1981, doing mostly col-

leges with different jazz acts like Dave Brubeck and Donald Byrd. When not on tour they play in the Boston area, both together as a band and separately, doing recording sessions like film soundtracks, commercials, and demos for other acts. Their "home" club is Ryle's, where they play about every six weeks.

According to drummer Frisby, the members of ICTUS are influenced by many different and varied artists: Pat Metheny, Chick Corea, John McLaughlin, John Coltrane, and Charlie Parker, for example.

Teese Gohl also gave some insight into the band by describing the meaning of their name. ICTUS, which is a conducting term referring to "downbeat," also means "nervous fit or seizure." This was aptly demonstrated by their last song of the concert, "Ictene Shuffle," which wove in and out of fast and frenzied solos and included an abrupt change into a medieval interlude, complete with piccolo.



The Jambor/George Nelson
ICTUS members Bob Schlink and Bruce Nifony in action.

King

Continued from page 10

the FBI's hot on her trail tonight. She's down in Brazil with the janitor Hank and the loot from the Kugelsburg National Bank."

Adding a "folksy" harmonica touch, King sang "Vaguely Reminiscent of the Sixties," taking a stab at a buzzword that the media uses whenever it wishes to label the peace movement or other progressive groups.

Like Smith, King sang some songs about work and working conditions, including "We Just Came Here; We Don't Come to Die," about conditions for longshoremen, and "Our Life Is More Than Our Work."

King also commented on the lemming-like path of civilization

in "March of Progress": "We don't know where we're going or where we've come from. But there's someone up front who knows the way. We're going to get there some day."

King informed the audience that it would require spending 17 billion dollars each year to pro-

vide adequate food, shelter, health care and education for the world's population. This sum is spent on arms — every two weeks.

King and Smith concluded by bringing the audience to its feet to sing along with a rousing rendition of "Solidarity Forever."

Jazz players to bebop

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambor News Editor

Four critically acclaimed jazz musicians will perform in a free concert with YSU music professor Tony Leonardi tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Leonardi will be joined by Joe Romano on tenor and alto saxophone, Pete Procopio on drums, Frank Puzzullo on piano and Sal Amico on trumpet.

The concert is being billed as an evening of cool jazz and bebop with the "Heavyweights."

Romano is a former member of the Buddy Rich and Woody Herman bands and is featured on the Buddy Rich album *Stick It*.

The former leader of the group "Critic's Choice," Procopio played with such jazz artists as Sal Nistico, Sammy Noto and Chuck Mangione.

Puzzullo is currently a professor of music at Ball State University in Indiana. He has played with Sonny Sitt, Dizzy Gillespie and Nick Brignola.

Amico has been associated with tenor saxophonists Sal Nistico and J.R. Montrose and was featured on one of Nistico's early jazz albums on Riverside Records.

Current director of the YSU Jazz Ensemble, Leonardi has performed with the Woody Herman Band as well as others.

The concert, sponsored by the YSU Jazz Society and Student Government, is free to everyone.

Auditions set for dancers

On Sunday, Nov. 13, at Powers Auditorium, Barry Van Cura, director of Ballet Midwest, will select dancers to supplement the company in its spring concert at Bliss Hall.

All applicants must have some dance training.

Children age eight to 12 will audition promptly at 3; adult male (13 and up) dancers and actors at 4; and adult female (13 and up) at 5.

For further information, contact Youngstown School of Ballet, 744-7236.

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'Top Hats and Folk Tales' cute but predictable

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Feature Editor

At its best, *Top Hats and Folk Tales* is funny but predictable. At its worst, the University Theatre production is confusing.

Seven students comprise the cast and their spirited performances rescue the poems, folktales, legends and fairytales from slipping into inanity.

"The Pea," the first folktale presented, is a familiar story of poverty and greed. It becomes fairly obvious that after St. Peter grants a poor french couple their request for food, their demands

will grow until they wallow in wealth. When they turn away a beggar, we know their wealth will be taken away. However, watching Jim Honen run circles around Fedra Anastasiadis, or seeing them pretending to be gobbling up a table full of food satisfies the audience with its hilarity.

Although confusing, "The Devil and His Three Daughters" provide some amusing sight gags, such as two ugly daughters in horn-rimmed glasses, that didn't really depend upon a firm understanding of what was going on. The Devil (Mark Passerello)

is evil, commanding, and oh yes, funny, at the same time. The idea is relatively simple: The Devil's Daughter number three (Mary Ellen Smith) falls in love with a Lad (Honen) and outwits her father by helping the Lad perform the challenges the devil sets for him. However, the narration by Craig Duff and Joan Claypole often muddled the situation rather than clarify it. But this is part of the chances one takes in a Readers' Theater production.

The prize for corniest segment of the evening goes to "She Always Answered No," an Ozark lesson on how to phrase a ques-

tion correctly. Paw (Duff) instructs his daughter (Smith) to say no to everything boys ask of her. Well, by gum, doesn't Jack (Passerello) come a courtin' and git turned down by that pretty young thing. So wise old Gram French (Anastasiadis) must tell him how to get results. Predictable, but cute. It is worth it just to see Duff walk like a crooked old hillbilly.

In "Frankie and Johnny," an American legend about a whore and her man who "done her wrong," slides were shown of cartoon characters with captions. This often takes away from the

actual performances since some of the story line appears on the screen before the actors read their lines.

"The Ghost of Lady Hobby" implements an unusual technique to make the illusion of ghosts upon the wall. Other members of the ensemble sweep behind a translucent screen to create shadows. From my contemptible seat, much of the effect seemed

See Hats, page 16

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Auditions set

Auditions for *Wait Until Dark* will be held 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 9, at the Youngstown Playhouse.

There are roles open for one woman, six men, and a girl 10-12 years of age.

Directed by Kathy Appugliese, *Wait Until Dark* is scheduled to open on the Playhouse mainstage Jan. 6 for a three-weekend run. The show goes into rehearsal Nov. 14 to allow time off for the holidays.

A limited number of scripts are available for overnight perusal. It is recommended that those interested telephone the Playhouse at 788-8739 to be sure a script is available at that time.

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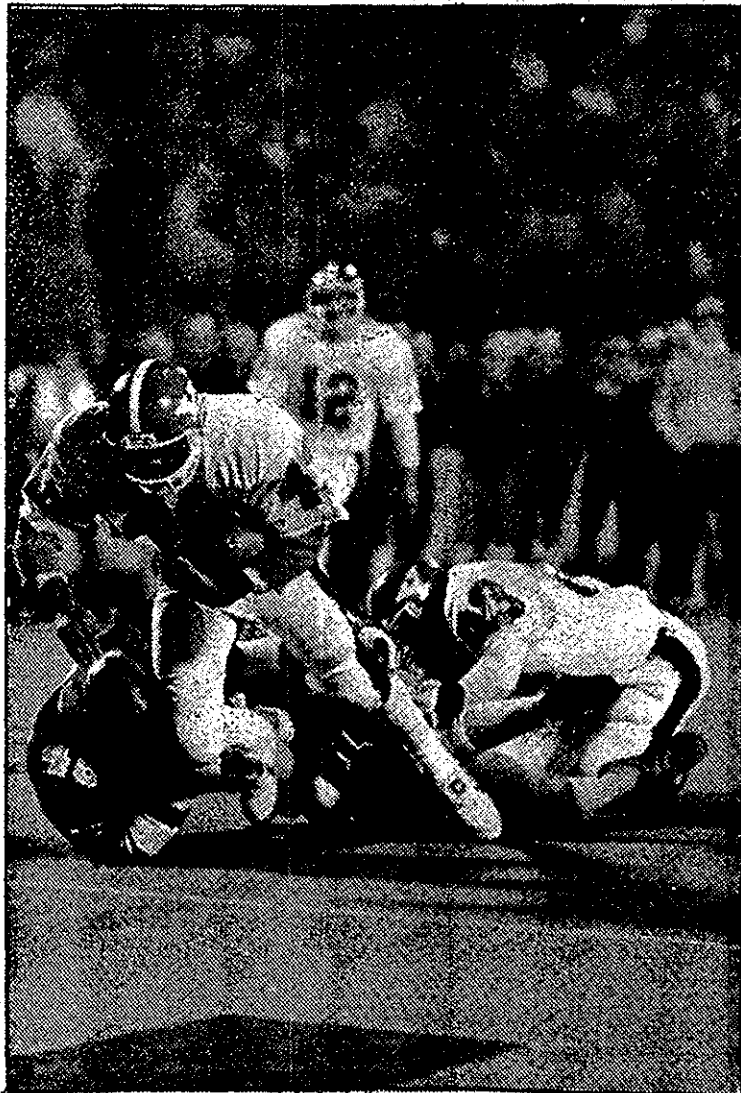
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SPORTS



The Jambar/Clem Marion

John Goodé pushes his way for one of his two touchdowns.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Robert L. Thompson sweeps around left end.

Zips zap YSU in rivalry

YSU quarterback Jamie DeVore never got a chance to play against Akron last Saturday. He reinjured his knee during pregame warmups. But he was on hand to watch YSU fall to Akron the Penguins traditional arch-rivals, 49-21.

Besides the game being the worst defeat for YSU this year, it also was DeVore's last game with the team. He'll be traveling to Cleveland Clinic later this week to set a date for reconstructive surgery on his knee.

"Saturday was a real disappointment for me," DeVore said. "But that's the way it goes sometimes."

For the rest of the team, the Akron game was also a disappointment.

With the loss, YSU's record falls to 4-5 on the season while Akron's record improves to 7-3. This was the Zips fourth straight victory.

In the first half, Akron scored 42 points against YSU and gained 399 total offensive yards.

Zip quarterback Steve Stams, registered two touchdowns and ran for a third. Stams' back up Vernion Stewart threw the zips third touchdown pass twice for touchdown passes, but also threw two interceptions. One of those ended up as a touchdown for the Zips in the third quarter.

Akron tailback James Black gave the Zips a new school record, rushing for 246 yards in 40

See Football, page 15

Five injuries slow down basketball team progress

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Conditions have yet to improve for the YSU men's basketball team — in fact, they have steadily worsened.

With nagging new questions emerging and lingering old ones remaining, head coach Mike Rice said it's still a bit too early to assess how the team is shaping up.

Shortly after the team opened practice on Oct. 15 in Stambaugh Stadium, injuries struck five YSU players. Troy Williams, John Keshok, Gary Robbins and Mike McClenahan — each suffered ankle injuries, and, to date, only Williams is back on the squad. In addition, Ray Robinson has also hurt his knee and will be out for a while.

Rice attributed the injuries to the court at Stambaugh, which has a different composition than the one at Beeghly. It seems the players had difficulty adjusting to the court.

But that's in the past now. The team's back at Beeghly and no recent casualties have been reported. And Rice expects the players to return to the team within two weeks — just in time for the opening of the season on Nov. 26 when YSU takes on Ferris State College at Stambaugh Stadium.

But the Penguins have yet to find a replacement for Art McCollough, who has

been redshirted with a knee injury since last February. And right now Rice is not quite sure just when McCollough will be back in operation.

"With Art's type of injury, it's a month by month thing," Rice said.

However, Rice hinted, if McCollough's unable to return to the squad by mid January, the guard might stay redshirted this year.

Of course, McCollough's presence might really be missed since YSU has yet to find an adept outside shooter.

Last year Jay McHugh stepped in for McCollough and was fairly successful in shooting three-point goals. This year he's living in Texas.

So far, Robbins and Keshok look to be YSU's best bet.

"Right now, we're hoping Gary and John can help us out in this area," Rice said.

But it's still too soon to tell.

One noticeable difference, however, is Ricky Tunstall. The 7-foot center, whose 138 blocked shots placed him second in the nation last year, is leaner and faster this year. Tunstall spent last summer getting in shape. Now he's 30 pounds lighter than he was last season.

Rice said that Tunstall's "in good shape and is quick on his feet."

Other players have also improved from

See Basketball, page 16



The Jambar/Kelly Durst

YSU players jump for the ball during practice.

Pete's Beat

Both soccer and cross country finished up its season this past weekend and intramural touch football also ended up its regular season of play. The playoff for touch football begin this weekend at Harrison field. Don't miss them. They are always very exciting and touchy. Last year the Brothers won the men's division while the HPE club won the women's division. And that reminds me. The Penguins will also be playing at home this weekend against Murray State. Game time is 1:30 sharp. Be there!



IM: Punt, pass and kick results

Here's the results of the intramural dept. annual punting, kicking and passing competition: In the men's division T.J. McGraw (Enforcers) placed first in punting while Donald Cutrer (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) finished second; Paul Hrosch (Just Toyin') won in punting while Cutrer placed second; Jerry Wilson (Sharp Dressed Men) secured first place in kicking while Hrosch placed second; Wilson won the overall champions while Hrosch finished second.

This is how the women finished: Joyce Croysdale (MACS) earned top spot in punting and Leslie Myers (Delta Zeta) placed second; Patty Hahn (Speeders) won in passing and Croysdale finished second; Dina Suhey (Phi Mu) placed first in kicking and Myers secured second place; Croysdale won for overall champions and Myers earned a second place.

Playoffs for men's Intramural football will be held this weekend at Harrison Field. The matchups and times are as follows: 9:00 — Coral Reefers vs. Alpha Phi Delta; 9:30 — Jackett's A.C. vs. Green Sting; 10:00 — NADS vs. Kardiac Kids; 10:30 — Sharp Dressed Men vs. Buckeyes; 11:00 — Kilcawley Diseases vs. Just Toyin'; 11:30 — EMTAE vs. Theta Chi; 12:00 — Smalltown Boys vs. Barnstormers; and 12:30 — Dirty Deeds vs. Immigrants.

In women's tennis doubles Maureen Mahar and Maureen Boehm (Unattached) won first place and Paula Czubek and Ruth DeVincent (MACS) placed second re held on Oct. 21.

Intramural basketball team rosters for men and women are to be completed and turned in to the Intramural Office before Dec. 2 for winter quarter play beginning Jan. 8, 1984.

VOLLEYBALL: YSU finishes third

This weekend the Penguins placed third in a four-team field at a quadrangular meet at Slippery Rock. YSU split with Slippery Rock, winning 2-1 in regular play but falling in the quarter-finals 2-1.

YSU also lost to James Madison 0-2, Xavier 0-2 and Akron 0-2.

Despite the losses, the Penguins did set a new record against Slippery Rock, holding the team to the least number of points scored in one game (15-1).

YSU's record is now 17-23 on the season.

GYMNASTICS: Slate finalized

Pam Ruby begins her fifth season as YSU's head gymnastic coach with the hope that this year's squad can post its first .500 or better season. Last season the team was 4-5-0 overall, the best in the school's history.

Five dual meets and five triangular matches highlight this season's schedule with the squad set to open up at home on Dec. 3 against the Central Michigan Chippewas.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: John Goode

Leading the YSU football team with six receptions and 206 yards last week against Akron, John Goode is *The Jambar's* Athlete of the Week.

Football

Continued from page 14

Akron place kicker Dennis Heckmen also had a fine game. He ended the evening scoring 11

points. Five points were on PAT conversions while the other six came from two field goals.

But Kuhn did connect twice to John Goode, who finished the game with 206 yards in six passes.

Kuhn completed 10 to 20 passes for 243 yards.

YSU's only other score came from John Murphy on an eight yard run in the second period.

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Soccer



The Jambar/George Nelson
YSU's soccer team fell to Gannon College, 4-1, on Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. The soccer team has now closed out its season with a 4-9 record.

Cross country runners drop finale in soggy meet

By JOE MIKOLAY
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU cross-country team, running in bad weather conditions, lost its season finale to Grove City Saturday morning 37-24.

The meet, raced at Rocky Ridge, was in temperatures in the 30s and on muddy and slippery fields.

"Strong runners should do better in this race," coach Jack Neville said. "The runners will probably finish in the same order but their times may be slower."

YSU's Steve Luthern, sophomore, proved to be that strong runner, as he won the five mile race with a time of 27:33.

"It was pretty slippery out there," Luthern said. "The course was to my advantage, but Grove City has a real good team they have a lot of depth."

Finishing second in the event was Bob Bingham of Grove City, 27:41, followed closely by YSU's Jeff Cipriano, freshman, with a clocking of 27:43. Finishing third for the Penguins and 13 overall was Bob Johnson, sophomore, 29:36.

"I was real happy with the performance," Neville said. "It was a great race considering the weather conditions."

The loss finishes YSU's season at 6-2, with both losses to Grove City.

"Grove City is a solid team,

the best dual meet team we face," Neville said. "They are very deep. They'll finish in the top 10 in their district."

"We only had one chance of beating them and that was by winning the first three places. Without Brauer being here, that would have been real hard to do."

Rick Brauer, freshman, did not run in the Grove City meet because he ran in the Youngstown Peace Race.

Neville had high praise for his 1983 team and sees a bright future ahead.

"They're the best team we ever had in six years — it's not even close," Neville said. "We beat the teams we expected to beat and we finished right where we expected to."

"We should be just as good next year if not better," he continued. "We have a young team and we're getting a couple of good runners from the Steel Valley Conference next year."

"The biggest thing we have to do is improve our team performance. This is a team sport, we have to close the gap between the seventh and twelfth man," Neville added.

Basketball

Continued from page 14 and has gained strength."

As a freshman last season, Tinko started for the Penguins in almost half of their games.

Robinson has also "made great strides since last season," Rice said.

"We're going to count on all our forwards to do a good job rebounding this season," he added.

Hats

Continued from page 12 lost. Fortunately, the fine acting of Bonnie Slaven and Honen gave a chilling enough feeling.

"The Firebird" is the most unusual segment in that it has several characters but few actors. Passerello portrays three brothers and Claypoole alternates between a czar and a wolf. Perhaps because it is the last, the longest and the most unusual, this was the most difficult to pay attention to. Again, the props were minimal, but the acting managed to carry this rather cumbersome Russian fairytale.

W. Rick Schilling, who adapted and directed the production, should be commended for his innovation. The play will be presented for a final time 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Butler Institute of Art.

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Billy Crystal in Concert

10 a.m. Tues., 1 p.m. Wed.
What's happening at YSU?
See Video Digest shown 1/2 hour before feature
Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley

Wednesday, November 9 Fine Arts



Clairseach

an early St. Patrick's Day Celebration
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Thursday, November 10 Film

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