

Students to enjoy free admission to film series. See page 8.

# THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, October 2, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 136

## Congressman stifles debate, rival solos

By SAM DICKEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

"I believe this valley is not in a state of economic recovery; we are struggling for survival," Jim Traficant announced yesterday morning in Kilcawley Center.

Traficant's appearance was sponsored by YSU Student Government, College Democrats and Young Republicans.

Although incumbent Rep. Lyle Williams was to debate Traficant, it was announced that Williams could not be present because he was working on legislation in Washington. Sheriff Traficant is challenging Williams



JIM TRAFICANT

for his 17th Congressional district seat.

Traficant urged the audience that "the most important thing is to see the candidates — not their veneer or the surface, but their

fiber and their substance."

He bemoaned his lack of campaign money — only \$15,000 — and noted his powerful opposition in this area. "If one candidate could overcome the press, the banks and the utilities, he's here talking to you now," he said. "I'm concerned about family rooms, not board rooms."

Traficant attacked Ronald Reagan's policies, citing a doubled national debt. He recalled John F. Kennedy coupling defense and technology needs with spending on education.

He also criticized Williams' unsuccessful attempts to bring Commuter Aircraft to the district. Mocking the incumbent, he said, "I had a dream, maybe my dream didn't come true." Traficant added, "CAC wasn't a dream, CAC is this world. Sixty percent of the aircraft industry is depressed out there."

He went on to say, "They call me the crook, the loudmouth, vulgar... (but) they respect me. I'm very comfortable with my respect level in this community. We're the seedbed of the American nation."

He said that, if elected, his first priority would be to establish relationships with the other Democrats in Congress from northeast Ohio in order to look for a common bloc for leverage.

"I will win," he added, "because the people are going to stamp me with their approval. I want to try to establish myself as

See Debate, page 20

## Group to study safety

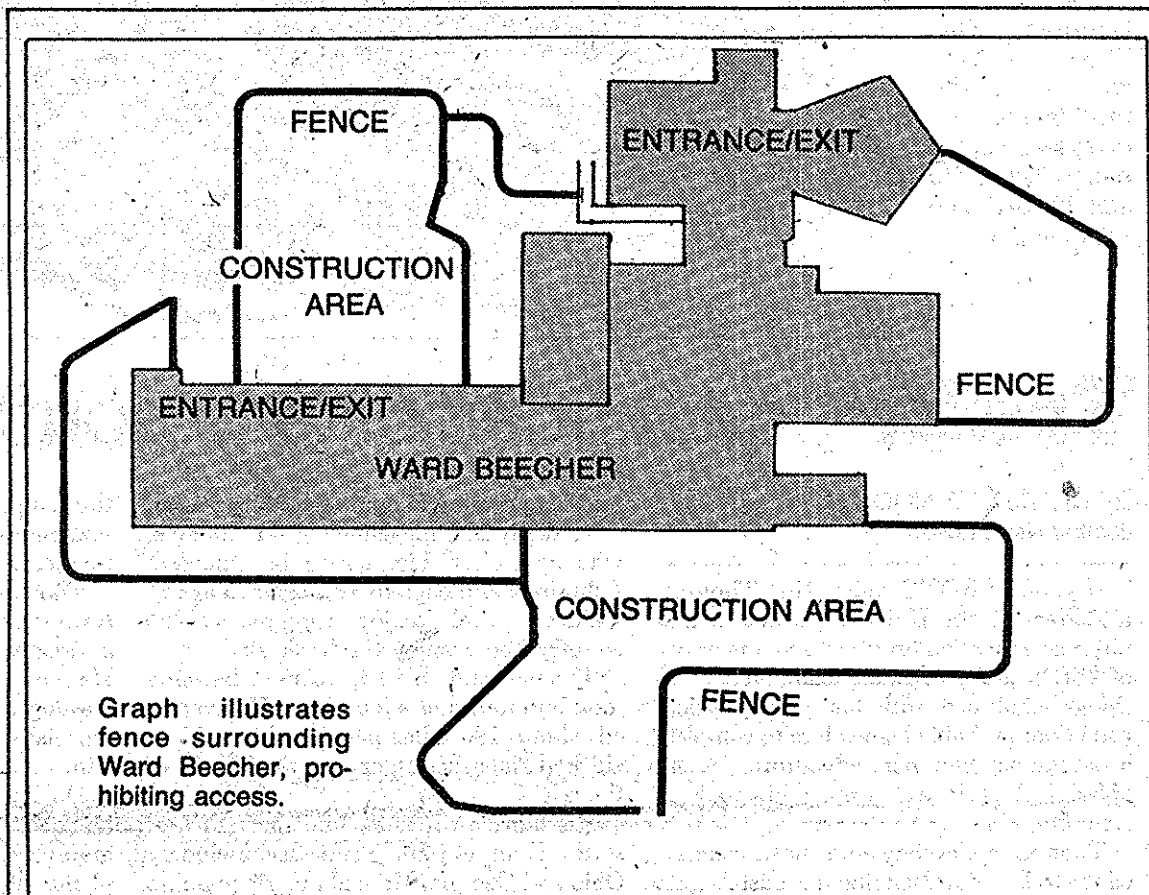
By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Growing concerns among YSU students and faculty members over their personal on-campus safety, has necessitated the re-formation of a special advisory committee that is dedicated to finding methods of improving campus security.

Once known as the Security Task Force, a group of University Faculty members and administrators that was first formed several years ago to serve as an advisory group to the president on matters concerning campus safety, has now been re-activated as the Personal Safety Committee.

"We are to be a referral channel for any student or faculty person who might be involved in an attack or assault while on campus,"

See Committee, page 11



## Corraled: Building access limited by fence

By GEORGE NELSON  
Jambar Copy Editor

YSU students in the southwest portion of campus may have been surprised to find Ward Beecher Science Hall surrounded by fencing when they returned this week. While the fencing does limit some access to Ward Beecher and other parts of campus, it's there for a purpose.

Renovation work on Ward Beecher began earlier this month. The state controlling

board released over \$10 million for the project last August.

According to Michael Skurich, campus architect, the fencing is necessary to provide a "staging area" which gives the firms involved in the project a storage area for equipment and will prevent students and faculty from wandering into areas when "heavy construction" begins.

During the renovation's early phases, two departments will be relocated. The physics faculty offices, with the exception of

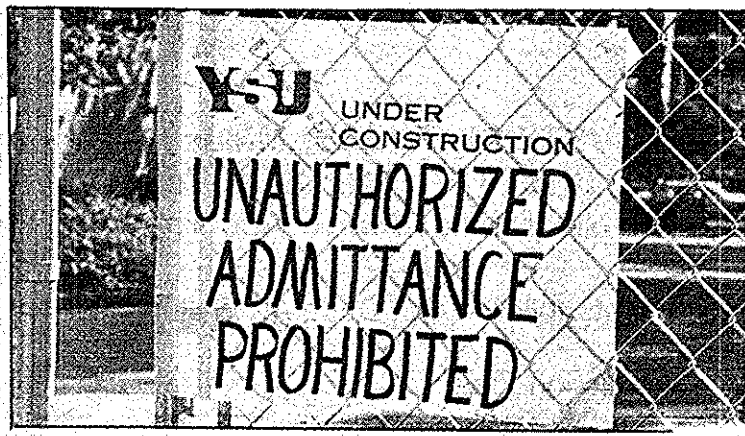
the department's chairperson, will relocate to the Wick Motel temporarily. The geology department will move into its new permanent location in the Engineering Science Building.

The renovation which is scheduled for completion fall 1986, will include four main phases, the first of which involves changes in the basement, first and second floors of the building's southern section. The same floors in the buildings northern part are the focus to Phase II. Phases III and IV will concentrate on the top two floors of the building's segments. No work will be done on the planetarium until spring 1985.

Changes in Ward Beecher improve both efficiency of the building's physical services and facilities for student work.

The heating, ventilation, and air conditioning services will be revamped. Also, the building will be tied to the campus' chilled water system.

The first floor breezeway entrance will be relocated. See Hall, page 6



Ward Beecher fenced in.

ROTC cadet Roy Thomas of Ashtabula returns to YSU after taking qualifying training at the 82nd Airborne Division's jump school at Fort Benning, GA. The varsity wrestler made the 856-mile trip there by bike, but had to fly back to start his part-time campus job.



## Trek: Cadet rides bike to southern state

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

If you ask ROTC cadet Roy Thomas, a student in the University's health and physical education program and a member of YSU's varsity wrestling team, all of these things combined with his good physical condition, probably helped him to complete a strenuous summer adventure — an 856-mile bicycle trek from Ohio to Fort Benning, Ga.

Thomas, a bicycling enthusiast, conceived the trek to Fort Benning this past August as a means of getting himself ready for the rigorous training he would undergo during a three-week paratrooper course at the base and it would also help him get in shape

for the upcoming Penguin wrestling season.

"I really like bicycling," said Thomas, who also often bicycles to his home in Ashtabula and back to Youngstown again. "When I travel, I enjoy seeing parts of the country and I enjoy the fresh air."

Thomas said this trip to Fort Benning took him four and a half days. He averaged about 190 miles per day, but said he clocked 230 miles on one particular day of the trip.

His bicycle trip took him through four states, Kentucky and Tennessee, including Ohio and Georgia. He said the trip was also completed with only a minimum of problems.

"The first day it rained, so I put on my poncho," he said. "Then there were two flat

tires, and for one I had to walk my bike nine miles to find a shop where it could be repaired."

Thomas attributed some of his adventure's success to the training he receives as a cadet in the University's ROTC program. He noted that courses he has had in map reading and outdoor survival skills were especially useful to him during the four day trip.

During the four-day trip, Thomas said he tried to stay off the turnpikes and the major expressways and he carried along plenty of food that he ate when he was hungry. He also camped along a freeway and spent one night in a barn. Other nights he slept in motels along the way.

See Cyclist, page 5

## Parking spaces added

Additional parking spaces have been added at YSU. Nearly 5,600 spaces are now available.

There will also be additional personnel patrolling the two parking decks and university lots.

Due to construction on Wick Avenue and by the entrance to the Wick Avenue Parking Deck, where YSU's new high tech building is being constructed, James D. Miller, executive director of Administrative Services, urges motorists to use the Walnut Street entrance on the east side of the deck, and lots around it in the Smokey Hollow area.

Entrance from Walnut Street is by university parking access card only.

Additional parking spaces have been added in the Walnut Street area and a new lot for faculty parking has been north of Stambaugh Stadium. Last fall the University had more than 5,000 parking spaces, Miller noted.

Full-time parking attendants have taken First Aid and CPR training and student parking monitors have completed a combined orientation and safety/security program.

The number of student monitors, identified by orange vests, is being increased from 26 to more than 40.

See Parking, page 13

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Shuster

Invite the Youngstown State University Community  
(Faculty and staff colleagues, students, friends)

**To a Concert at the Dana Recital Hall  
in Bliss Hall**

**Friday, October 12, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.**

featuring:

their daughter, **MARTYE SHUSTER LOWERY, MMus, Soprano**  
and son, **RAYMOND J. SHUSTER, JR. DMA, Tenor**  
assisted by, **NANCY HODGE, MMus, Piano Accompanist**

Reception and refreshments following, in Dana Art Gallery

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## FEATURE

# Grandmother pens book about Lennons

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambor News Editor

Natalie Hayes, a 67-year-old grandmother and YSU graduate, is not your typical senior citizen. Once you've heard her talk of her life and her experiences as a wife, mother, non-traditional student and struggling writer, you'll soon discover that Natalie Hayes is everything but typical.

At first glance, she probably fits someone's stereotypical notion of what the grandmotherly type is supposed to be like. She's tiny, probably just a few inches short of five feet and she has small hands that look as if they might make a great apple pie.

Her blonde hair is now sprinkled with wisps of greying strands and she smiles alot, but the stereotyping ends there.

How many 67-year old senior citizens do you know who would describe themselves as just a wee bit eccentric and will confess that they love being old because they can get away with more? Hayes does.

Hayes sums up her "enjoy life" philosophy with a sassy "If you can't have any fun then why the hell are you here?"

She will also sincerely admit that being perceived by some people as being a little bit "kooky" can be a wonderful thing.

Also, how many elderly types do you know who would tell you that they are rock music fans, being particularly fond of the Beatles and that they are writing a book about John Lennon and Yoko Ono?

Well, Hayes is writing such a book.

"I got interested in John and Yoko because they brought life, in living color, to what the Beatles sang about and that was love," Hayes said. "I also liked the Beatles because they expressed feeling, compassion and companionship."

She became interested in the Beatles when a widowed friend of hers invited her to her home and played some of the Beatles' records. "At first, I had thought their music was just noise, but I realized if they could comfort her at such a sad time, they really had something and I was hooked," she said.

For her book, Natalie said she researched the Lennons lives extensively by reading other authors' books, innumerable



The Jambor/Neno Perrotta

Natalie Hayes takes a break from writing, which is just one of her many interests.

Beatles' concert and album reviews and magazine articles. She also bought and listened to every Beatles, Lennon and Ono recording she could find.

Since she didn't know the Beatles or the Lennons, the book is Hayes' personal reactions to their music, events and attention getting activities of the musical twosome.

"Because of their charisma the Lennons symbolized something for a large stratum of our society, she said. "I'm talking about the stratum at the bottom of society — not the intellectuals or the power bloc, but the young,

the lost, the seeking and the soulmakers."

Hayes said the Lennon's free spirits and their unique and unisexual marriage arrangement also impressed her and said she could identify with and understand their need to discover themselves.

Before she began writing, Natalie said she studied a variety of things because she found she was interested in "everything." Because she was so curious about a lot of things, and never really zeroed in on one subject, she said she received a much more rounded education.

"I found out you can't take it with you so I decided I didn't want it, she said. Instead, I spent my life getting smart instead of rich. It took me 42 years to get through college because I found out somebody thought women should not get educated, so I never quit," she said. Hayes attended several different colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and New York, studying such varied subjects as psychology, geology, English, mythology, paleontology. She earned a BA at YSU, majoring in anthropology and minoring in music.

Some of the cities the Hayes' have lived in include Buffalo and Syracuse N.Y., Arcadia, Fla., Palm Springs, Ca. and Philadelphia, Pa. where at 44 she once studied acting.

"I got interested in John and Yoko because they brought life, in living color, to what the Beatles sang about and that was love."

— Natalie Hayes

"I was awful, but I wanted to know all about the theatre" she said. She auditioned for David Hurst and actor Ron Liebman, who was with the Theatre of the Living Art in Philadelphia at the time and was accepted. "I had such nerve, but I also had fun," she said.

Of her writing, she confessed that she does it mainly for pleasure not profit. She said she often thinks of sending some more of her manuscripts of poetry and stories off to publishers and said that she is talking with a local company, Pangborn books, about publishing her book on the Lennons.

"I've always been a writer," she said. "To me, writing is a way of clearing my insights, which are coming at a rate of one per day now."

She is also a member of the Will It Fly Workshop, a small and informal group of area writers who hold a series of weekly workshops where they exchange creative ideas and discuss some of their creative works.

"We call it the Will It Fly Workshop because if a piece of work is bad, we fold it and make a paper airplane out of it to see if it can fly" Hayes explained.

**THE JAMBAR**  
 Youngstown State University  
 Tuesday, October 2 Vol. 64, No. 136  
**DAN LEONE**  
 Editor  
**MARK PEYKO**                      **LISA DOBOZY**  
 Managing Editor                      Advertising Manager

**EDITORIAL**

**What to do**

Okay... first, get yourself to the Student Government office. This is how you get there:  
 Go in Kilcawley by the Candy Counter, go up the steps and turn to your left. You are there. Now do this:  
 Register to vote, if you think you might want to support Mondale and Ferraro in the upcoming election. If not — if you're a Reagan fan — do something else instead.  
 This election is an extremely important one for students. It's important, first of all, because one of the candidates has spent three years trying to cut the bottom out of financial aid.  
 During his term, Reagan has proposed cutting financial aid by 30 to 50 percent. Fortunately, compromises in Congress have dulled Reagan's blade considerably. Actual cuts are estimated at 20 percent — your "cuttage" may vary.  
 And now, even with no further cuts, the aid budget would drop another 30 percent in a second Reagan term, according to the College Press Service.  
 William Collins, Financial Aids director, estimates half of YSU students receive some kind of aid. This is a crucial election for them.  
 It's also an important one for women, since one of the candidates has refused to enforce Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments, which prohibits federally-funded colleges from discriminating based on sex.  
 And it's important for minority students, since one of the candidates has proposed granting tax exemptions to schools that discriminate on the basis of race.  
 If you fall into any of these categories — if you are a student who's not yet registered to vote — take part in student government's voter registration drive this week. Okay?

**Welcome back**

Not you, idiot...  
 Doonesbury!  
 After a year and a half of having to read "Conrad," comic fans can now rejoice in the return of the great Garry Trudeau, a notorious Reagan-rattler.  
 In his war-declaring first strip Sunday, Trudeau huffed, puffed and turned the White House upside down.  
 Now to shake loose the occupants.

*The Jambar* is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. Direct mail to *The Jambar*, Kilcawley West, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., 44355, or call 742-3094 or 3095. Ad deadlines are noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper, noon Tuesday for Friday's paper. 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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**Entertainment Editor**.....John Gatta  
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**Staff Writers**: Joe DeMay, Dennis Wise, Jill Berchtold, Diane Sofranec, JoAnn Kolarik.



**COMMENTARY**

**Trendy patriotism**

In the past few years, Americans have been said to be moving towards an avidly patriotic age. Politicians (mainly conservatives) are waving flags, chanting tear-filled renditions of the Pledge of Allegiance and discussing family life and the state of the nation with true optimism.  
 The United States seems to be reliving a heartfelt devotion to God, flag, and country and the new patriotic tendencies are a real joy to behold.  
 This attitude change was sorely needed, of course.  
 It's the realization that the United States has had to swing over to patriotism that I don't like. It's embarrassing, frankly, to say to fellow countrymen that we are returning to sincere patriotism, as if it were akin to the hula hoop fad of the 1950's.  
 "Yes, this season we're going to go with leather pants, oriental home furnishings, and — oh yes, a nationwide optimism. See what you can do eh, Charles?"  
 It is disgusting that our nation's attitudes can be manipulated with the times.  
 They cannot be allowed to remain in such a marshmallow state, because the United States requires a core of confidence to elevate her, again, into a worldwide position of respectability. It only stands to reason that the individual with a lucid and optimistic view of himself will strive to make gains; will have the confidence to make gains.  
 With hope and admiration for our nation as constants, the patriotic rechanneling will not have to take place. The time that we spend dwelling on the redirection of ideals can be used in other more pressing matters — the Cold War being one of the more obvious of these.  
 If we can keep up this upbeat patriotic



**LYNETTE YURCHO**

fervor, imagine where we could, and can be.  
 And where were we prior to this change? Were we skimming along the rim of anarchy? Were we apathetic, or disgusted with our own country? Were we staunch pragmatists, caring only about the nation insofar as it could serve us?  
 We know where we were.  
 We know that in the 1960's we were partially sowing disinterest and self-centeredness within the masses. We were also in an era advocating a lack of responsibility and direction.  
 And we were pathetic, because disinterest and ignorance are pathetic.  
 Patriotism, on the other hand, offers loyalty and love of country. It is occasionally idealistic, when individuals are without jobs, without homes, but it is also needed all the more when the odds are going against it, for it is a strength.  
 At the risk of sounding too patriotic then, only two questions will be asked. Were our forefathers idiots for going against great odds to form the United States?  
 Should they be considered ridiculous because they wanted freedom and a whole new country to furnish that with?  
 The answer to both questions is "no." The men were simply hard core optimists — a title which we should have never wavered from.

**LETTERS**

**Says axe fell too quickly**

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

As of July 1984 the women's gymnastics and men's swimming teams are no longer in existence. We were sent a "sorry to inform you" letter in mid-July stating this.

We feel this decision was not only inconsiderate, but also rude. Given such late notice, none of the athletes concerned could have possibly had time to consider transferring to other schools to continue competition.

However, it should be pointed out that the athletes' scholarships will be maintained. The question in our minds is why we were notified so late. The only answer we can find is that by July there was no one left at the university who could have defended our position. When we asked questions about the state of our teams in April, we were given no answers.

As former athletes representing YSU we were always taught that pride and respect for others was important. It saddens us to see the disrespect that was shown to all concerned by the university.

Ronda Dixon freshman, CAST	Shannon Auld freshman, A & S	June Van Driel sophomore, A & S
Sandy Cerosky freshman, CAST	Michele Frankford freshman, A & S	

**Cites daycare advantages**

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

A day care assistance program is available to YSU students for the 1984-85 academic year. This year the Program will be coordinated by the Scholarship/Financial Aid Department, Room 226, Jones Hall.

No other significant changes have been made and the program, this year as it was last year, is funded as a student service through the General Fee to respond to the expressed day care needs of students.

Any enrolled YSU students with a dependent pre-school child is eligible to apply.

The day care assistance program utilizes a voucher which is provided to enrolled students who have pre-school children attending a licensed community day care center.

Unfortunately, babysitting services, whether provided in or outside your home, cannot be defined as a day care service and therefore will not be eligible for this program.

See Letters, page 17

**GUEST SPEAKER**

**Encourages voter registration**

By George D. Beelen  
Chairman, History

If you haven't yet registered to vote you have until Oct. 9 to do so. Do not miss the opportunity to make your voice heard in government. Only then can your ideas prevail; only then will more good people be elected to public office.

Each year, twice a year, Americans have the opportunity to elect the best of us or the worst of us. Whomever we choose, they make the laws for all of us.

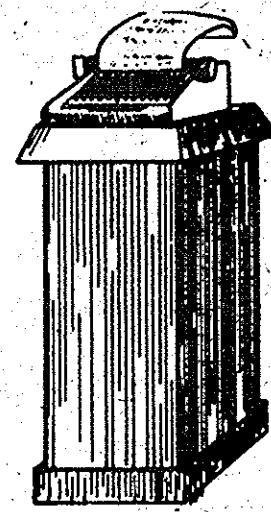
Among many of our political leaders have been our ablest, most respected, most talented people. In every generation Americans have elected leaders of integrity, of principle, of high morals — the best of us.

However, each generation has also elected scoundrels — selfish, disreputable, ignorant and immoral individuals — the worst of us.

All of us must take greater care in selecting our leaders and to carefully analyze their backgrounds and their records, and then to vote intelligently.

Additionally, I would urge each of you seriously to consider entering the field of politics, at some stage in your life. It is not necessary that you become famous, that you bring about radical changes in government, or that you be acclaimed by the public for your

efforts. It is not even necessary that you be a successful candidate. I ask only that you offer to the political arena, and to the critical problems of our society,



ty, the benefit of the talents which God and society have helped to develop in you.

I ask you to decide, as Goethe put it, whether you will be an anvil or a hammer; whether you will be done to or the doer. Yes, it is time to be the hammer, not just the anvil.

We cannot drift and simply be concerned about self. We cannot merely mouth words such as freedom and liberty — words we have always held dear, but whose meanings we frequently forget. We need the

best of us in public life, for make no mistake if the best of us won't the worst of us surely will.

Let's all commit ourselves to the improvement of our nation. Many Americans over the last 200 years have given much to make this country great. Some have given their lives on battlefields, some have devoted their lives to political leadership and have tried to guide us along lines that were honest, moral and instructive. I invite you to give some time to your nation, your state or your community.

We must actively participate in our government, from precinct committeeman to president of the United States, or at the very least by voting wisely.

The people must be actively committed and involved if the Preamble begins with "We, the people of the United States" It does not say "We, the political experts" or "We the anointed leaders." It just says "We, the people" and that means you and me.

Be certain to vote on Nov. 6. If you have yet to register, be certain to do so by Oct. 9. Let us elect the best of us.

You can qualify to register if you are a citizen of the United States; you are at least 18 years old on the day of the general election, Nov. 6, 1984; you have been a resident of Ohio for

See Guest, page 17

**YSU BOOKSTORE**  
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**Stadium Seats**  
*Retail \$10.00 ea.*

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**Stadium Tote with Cushions**  
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Get yours while supply lasts

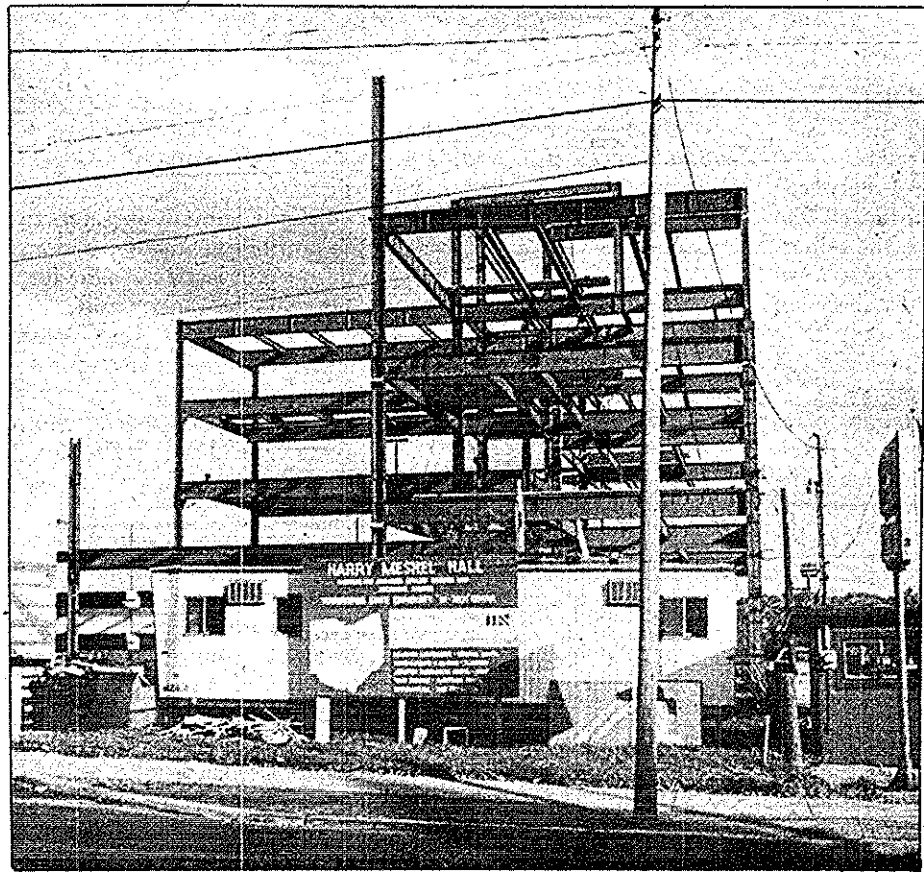
*Comfortable seating watching YSU Penguins*

**Cedar's Lounge**  
**23 1/2 N. Hazel**  
**Downtown Youngstown**

October

- 5-Generic Beat From Erie
- 6-The Factors
- 7-November's Children & The Cynics
- 9-Johnny Clampett & The Walkers
- 10-Mephisto Waltz
- 12-Sackville Rhythm & Blues
- 13-Kids After Dark
- 14-Not Scheduled
- 16-Johnny Clampett & The Walkers
- 19-The Adults
- 20-The Toll
- 21-Infidels
- 23-Johnny Clampett & The Walkers
- 24-November's Children
- 26-Mephisto Waltz
- 27-8-Balls
- 28-The Effects With Guests
- 30-Johnny Clampett & The Walkers
- 31-Bangorillas

**Move it on up**



Construction continues on the Harry Meshel Hall, which is being constructed near the Wick Avenue Parking Deck.

The Jambar/George Nelson

# Dorm boss

## Housing gets new director

Kilcawley Residence Hall not only has new renovations, it has a new housing director, too.

Jay Burlingame received his Master's degree in Student Personnel from Bowling Green University in June and began his new position at YSU in August.

Kilcawley Hall houses 240 students, but additional housing is provided by three private dormitories near campus.

"There is not really enough housing," Burlingame said. "In the past it may have been hard filling the halls, but more students seem to be looking for a dormitory atmosphere now."

Students may be attracted by the more relaxed set of rules and regulations, or by the new facilities recently added during the renovation of Kilcawley Residence Hall.

The basement of the hall now houses not only a complete laundry facility, but also a kitchen — complete with dishes. A wide-screen television and VCR has been purchased for the residents' entertainment, in addition to a game room with a pool table, ping-pong and board games.

But housing is just one aspect of Burlingame's new position. He also coor-

dinates the Greek societies on campus.

"The school I came from has a strong Greek system, among the top-20 in the country," Burlingame said, "And I feel I am coming to a system that has strong potential for growth."

Burlingame said he hopes to improve relations between the Greek societies and the community through education and promotion of more service projects.

"We need to educate people so they understand that the Greek societies are not just social — there are positive outcomes from being a member," Burlingame said.

"A higher percentage of members stay in school," he explained. "And contacts are built that can help with getting jobs, both in the area and nationally."

Burlingame says his goal isn't to increase the number of groups on campus (there are currently 12 fraternities and six sororities), but rather to improve the quality of those already in existence.

"I would like to see the academic grade point average of Greek society members higher than the University average, and I would like to see the black organizations back together," Burlingame said.

**APPLICATIONS FOR**

**1984 HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN**

*available in the Kilcawley Information Center*

Application deadline:  
5 p.m., October 5

**Boar's Head**

"An Alternative"  
(MUSIC AND CANDLES)

Wednesday Luncheons — 11:30-1:00

St. John's Episcopal Church  
Wick Ave. - across from Jones Hall  
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sponsored by St. John's  
and Cooperative Campus Ministry  
Part of a ministry to the whole person

WELCOME - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Menu: Baked Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
Tossed Salad  
Dessert - Tea & Coffee

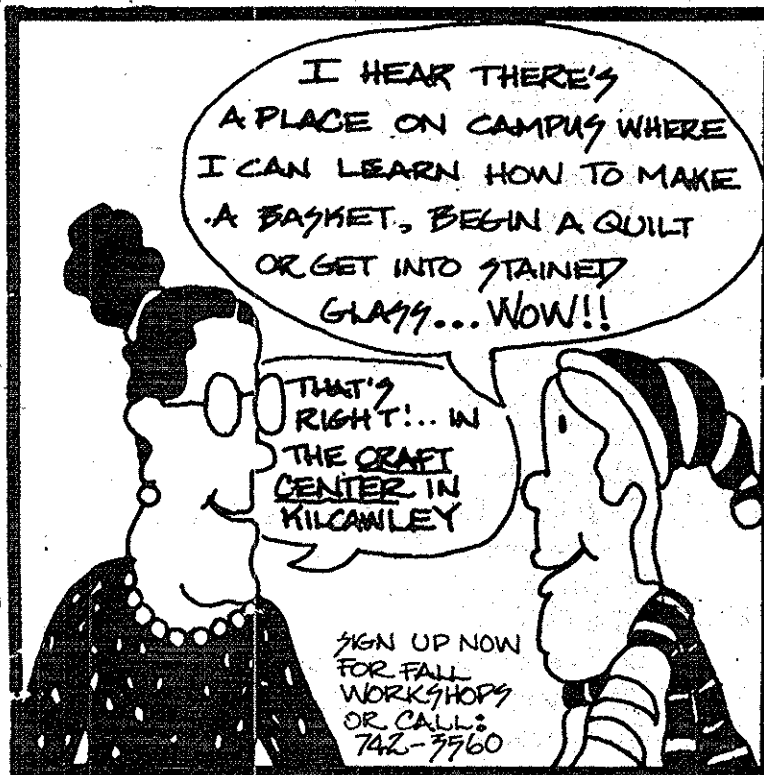
**Hall**

Continued from page 1  
trance will be enclosed. The first floor will also receive a new lecture hall, as well as a student lounge.

Additionally, \$1.3 million will be spent on new and renovated equipment for laboratories.

**Mahoning Women's Center**

Pregnancy Termination  
Confidential Care Close To Home  
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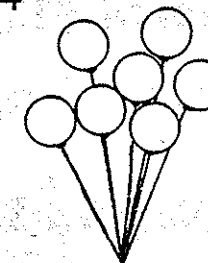
**LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!!!**  
**PRESENTING THE**  
**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FAIR**

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3, 1984

10a.m. - 2p.m.

food music prizes

**FREE POPCORN**



## Council approves '84 Government cabinet

At the first Student Council meeting of the year yesterday, John Fetch was approved as the new vice president of Student Government.

Fetch is replacing Brian Reeder, who resigned his post Aug. 5 after accepting a teaching assistantship at Marshall University.

Council also approved the 1984-85 Student Government cabinet members and named Tony Dudzik secretary of Student Council for fall quarter.

Cabinet members approved at the meeting included Andrew Linko, secretary of External Affairs; Assunta Delfre, assistant secretary of External Affairs; and Sahar Mansour, External Af-

fairs Aide.

Craig Duff was appointed secretary of Finance, and Richard Gent was approved as secretary of Student Grievance. Michael Galose was appointed a Grievance aide and Gayle Ann Thompson was named Grievance research aide.

Patricia Powell will be secretary of Internal Affairs, Genine Farran will be an Internal Affairs aide, and Johnny Rizk will be an Internal Affairs aide for international students.

On the Major Events committee, Beth Hildenbrand will serve as secretary, Donald Bryant as assistant secretary, and John DeLucia as aide.

In her report, Council Chairwoman

Jeanne Ann Lasky announced that there are four seats on Council open — two each in CAST and the Graduate School. She also noted that there was a seat open for a graduate student on Academic Senate.

Council Vice Chairman Greg Ball announced chairpersons of the various committees: Sharon Tanner, Constitution and By-Laws; Dave Schultz, Discipline; Brock Ferrier, Elections, Dana Sutton, Nominations; Al Pompeo, Publicity; Michael Teolis, Special Projects and Research; and John Sasse, Financial Appropriation.

In his president's report, Walt Avdey announced that voter registration week is underway. Students can register to vote

in the Student Government office or at a special table in the second floor lobby of Kilcawley.

Student government will also be registering voters at the Organizations Fair Wednesday and at the football game at Stambaugh Stadium Saturday.

Avdey also confirmed that Steve Landesburg, from the "Barney Miller" television show, will appear at Stambaugh Auditorium Oct. 20 as part of Homecoming Week.

In his first vice president's report, Fetch announced that Rod Chapman would be director of Campus Escorts this year, with Eric Barnes serving as his assistant.

### Research grants up for grabs

The 1985-86 competition for Fulbright Collaborative Research Grants will close on January 16, 1985. Qualified teams of two or three U.S. graduate students or recent post-graduate researchers may apply for these 6 to 10 month research grants, which are available to all countries of the world where conditions permit.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must hold a bachelor's degree or the equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and may not have obtained the Ph.D. earlier than June, 1982.

Researchers in the creative and performing arts need not have a degree but must have at

least four years of relevant training and/or experience. All applicants must have sufficient proficiency in the written and spoken language of the host country.

Applications must be endorsed and submitted through a U.S. academic institution or professional entity sponsoring the research and must also include evidence of affiliation with a host country institution or on-going project.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in YSU may be obtained from the Fulbright Program adviser's secretary, Karen Green, Room 303, Jones Hall. The deadline for filing applications is January 4, 1985.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### PAC film committee experiments with series

By JOHN GATTA  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

YSU's Program and Activities Council's (PAC) film committee is conducting a few experiments in order to spice up the cinematic viewing habits on campus, according to PAC executive chairperson Debbie Wensel.

These experiments include changes in admission for the films, the films' times and playdates and a special series that will be shown at The Pub.

The reason for these experiments is to gain more interest among YSU students, Wensel said. Poor attendance at the films last year caused financial problems for the film committee.

"We weren't making our income requirements," she said. Despite the lack of finances Wensel felt that there was no pressure by its source for funds, Kilcawley Center.

To help show the absence of pressure, the films are now being shown free of charge not on-

ly to YSU students but to the general public. Last year admission was \$1 for YSU students and \$1.25 for others. Though the admission price was not high, it still failed to attract viewers. Wensel said that free admission may alleviate that problem.

Another change involves the time and days of the showings. The films are now being shown 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. In the past they were shown noon, 4 and 8

p.m., Thursdays. This change was also made to help attendance, she said.

There will be special showings for some films due to special events (i.e. the special Halloween film, *Scanners*, will be shown during the day in the Ohio Room because a blood drive will be in progress in the Chestnut Room).

Wensel said that it has helped the committee in its choice of only one film distributor, Film Incorporated. Choosing films from only one distributor has enabled the

committee to obtain films cheaper and acquire films that were recently released such as *The Natural*, and *Spinal Tap*. Both films were released in the late spring/early summer 1984.

Because of the extra money and solo film distributor, winter quarter will bring *Star Wars*, and *The Empire Strikes Back* to the YSU campus.

Other films to be shown during the 1984 Fall Film Series include: *Mr. Mom* Oct. 10; See Films, page 10

### Mitchell to conduct photography workshop

Richard Mitchell, chairman of the YSU art department, will conduct a teaching workshop on the history, value and preservation of family photographs at the Butler Institute of American Art.

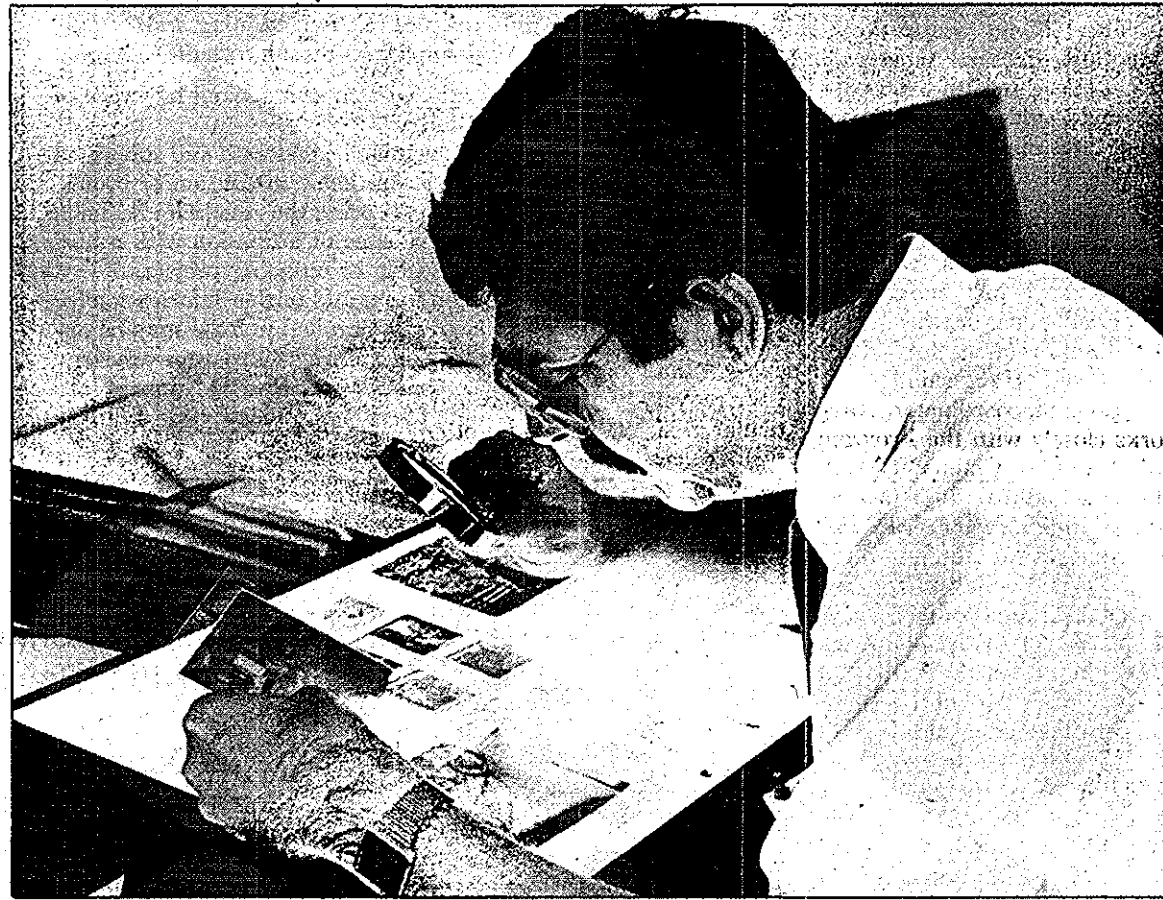
"Your American Album" will be conducted 6:30-7:45 p.m., Wednesdays, October 3-24. The adult workshop is open to the public. The fee is \$30 for members of the Butler Institute's Friends of American Art and \$40 for non-members.

"Your American Album" will deal with the value and preservation of family photographs. Emphasis will be placed on individual family collections of participants, identifying photographic types and methods of preservation.

A photographer for many years, as well as a teacher, Mitchell has engaged in various aspects of photographic research, including trips to Latin and South America to study and photograph pre-Columbian sites and to Europe to study and photograph European art.

On a volunteer basis, he has researched, catalogued and is curator of the large collection of historical photographs of the Arms Museum of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society. The collection is now housed in the former Arms Carriage House.

Mitchell, a member of the YSU faculty since 1966, teaches studio photography, the history of still photograph as an art and pre-Columbian art history.



Richard Mitchell, art department chairman, studies a photograph.

#### CAMPUS EVENTS

**Family Entertainment Series:** *The Runaway Rocket* featuring the George Latshaw puppets, will be presented 11 a.m., Saturday, October 6, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Tickets are \$2 for adults \$1 for children. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations may be made at 742-3105.

**1984 Fall Film Series:** *The Natural*, 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 3, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Admission is free.

**Kilcawley Center Art Gallery:** The exhibit "Mark Lysowski: Recent Work" will be shown through October 6.

**Dana Concert Series:** Rosemary Raridon, soprano and Wade Raridon, tenor, will give a voice recital 8 p.m., Monday, October 8, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Butler Institute of American Art:** The exhibit "The prints of James Abbot McNeil" will be shown October 7 through November 4.

**Kilcawley Craft Center:** A workshop on sweatshirt painting. Fabric paint and crayons will be available. It will be held noon-1 p.m., today, Wednesday and Thursday through October 5. Cost is \$2.

**Butler Institute:** The exhibit "James Lepore Retrospective" will be shown October 7-20.

**Campus Core:** "Swing into Music" featuring local musicians will be held 10 a.m.-6 p.m., today, October 2.

**Kilcawley Craft Center:** A workshop on making masks for Halloween noon-1 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 8-19. Cost is \$3.

**PAC's Horror in the Pub:** *The Amityville Horror*, will be shown 1 and 7 p.m., today, October 2.

**Bliss Hall Gallery:** The exhibit "Russ Maddick: Recent Paintings" will be shown through October 6.

**Butler Institute:** The exhibit "Sam Francis: Painting on Paper and Monotypes" will be shown October 7 through November 4.

**PAC:** "Johnny and Company" featuring comedian John Roarke will be performed 8 p.m., Thursday, October 4, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

**Butler Institute:** The exhibit "The Sculpture of Joe Neill" will be shown October 7 through November 4.



## Haug enthused by new position at YSU

By GEORGE NELSON  
Jambar Copy Editor

When is a new YSU employee not really new?

When her place of former employment was just the other side of campus.

Lynn Haug, an admissions counselor for five years, assumed the program coordinator post September 1, replacing Tammy Chacona, who left summer quarter.

Actually, Haug's involvement with YSU extends further than that. She graduated from the University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and continued to pursue an MBA in marketing. She applied for the position because she viewed it as "an exciting, new career challenge."

She also enjoys her position because it brings her in contact with students. "I'm getting to know more students, where in admissions, I just spoke with them briefly, once or twice, about all the requirements for getting into school," Haug said.

As program coordinator, Haug works closely with the Program and Activities Council (PAC), which schedules film series, entertainment, lecturers and fine arts groups and promotes these events, which Haug said was a "major area" of their work.

This week, PAC is sponsoring what Haug called "Swing of Things," three days of free entertainment beginning today. "It's the first time we have offered something this early in the school season," Haug said. "We're trying to get students involved, get an idea of the kind of programming that YSU is hoping to bring to students."

Today, strolling musical performers will tour the campus. At 8 p.m., the musical review company "Radio Man" will also perform. The production will feature portrayals of 1950's musicians, such as The Mills Brothers, The Ink Spots, The Shirelles, and the Platters.

Plans for Wednesday feature both the Organizations Fair and the showing of *The Natural*, starring Robert Redford.

During the fair, Marcella Ruble, a palmist, will tell stars and read palms free of charge. Students will also have the opportunity to register for a drawing to win movie posters from *The Natural*, *The Amityville Horror*, and *Mr. Mom*.

*The Natural*, which will be shown 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m.,

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, is the first in the 1984 fall Film Series, which will be free to students. "We're hoping that more students take the opportunity to come in," Haug said.

She added that another special film event is planned for winter quarter. Both *Star Wars* and *The Empire Strikes Back* will be shown back-to-back.

Thursday, John Roarke, an impressionist who has been a regular performer on "Thicke of the Night" and has appeared on "Fridays," will entertain students.

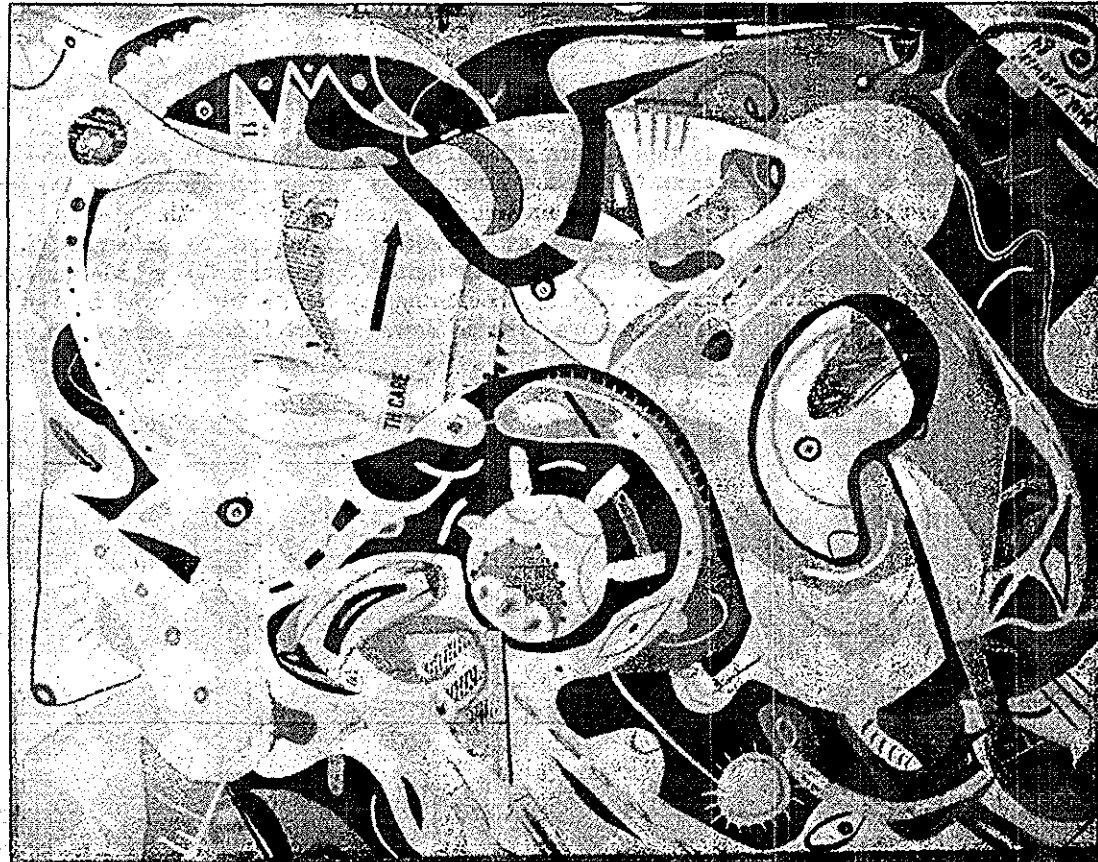
Haug said she is also looking ahead in planning events. Comedian Steve Landesberg, best known for his portrayal of Det. Detrich on "Barney Miller," will appear at YSU's Homecoming. Also, due to popular response, another "Beach Week" is planned for winter quarter.

Haug said that she hoped to expand the video arts program. "We're very new in that particular area," Haug said, noting that students who may be interested in that particular area, such as communications students, may not be aware of the opportunity. In fact, she said she wanted to increase student involvement in all activities.

While YSU's status as a commuter campus sometimes makes for a complicated situation, it's one which Haug understands, as she was a commuter student herself.

"I have a pretty good idea of what students are looking for, having been one, knowing the challenge of the commuter student," she said. "I have a lot of pride in YSU."

### Lysowski's recent work



"A Box of Sand with Kinetic Energy" by Mark Lysowski

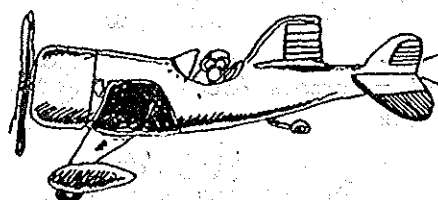


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If you purchased your copy last year, it is being mailed directly to your University billing address.



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CHESTNUT ROOM 8PM

### WEDNESDAY

## WYSU to air Pittsburgh Symphony series

WYSU-FM, YSU's fine arts broadcasting service, will air "The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra" series at noon each Saturday beginning Oct. 6.

The symphony has received critical acclaim and has been shaped by nearly a century of performance under legendary conductors including Otto Klemperer, Fritz Reiner,

William Steinberg and Andre Previn.

During the 26-program National Public Radio series, which was taped during the 1983-84 season, the orchestra explores a rich-symphonic landscape. Three world premieres are presented: Miklos Rozsa's "Viola Concerto" with soloist Pinchas Zukerman, John Harbison's "Ulysses' Bow,"

and Raymond Premru's "Celebrations."

American premiere of "Gregorian Variations" by England's Michael Berkeley and orchestral favorites ranging from Glinka's "Ruslan and Ludmila" overture to excerpts from Wagner's "Der Meistersinger von Nurnberg" with bass soloist Karl Ridderbusch will also be

featured.

The renowned Andre Previn, former Pittsburgh Symphony music director, heads the list of featured conductors, which will include Leonard Slatkin, Charles Dutoit, Rafael Fruehbeck de Burgos, Herbert Blomstedt and Eduardo Mata.

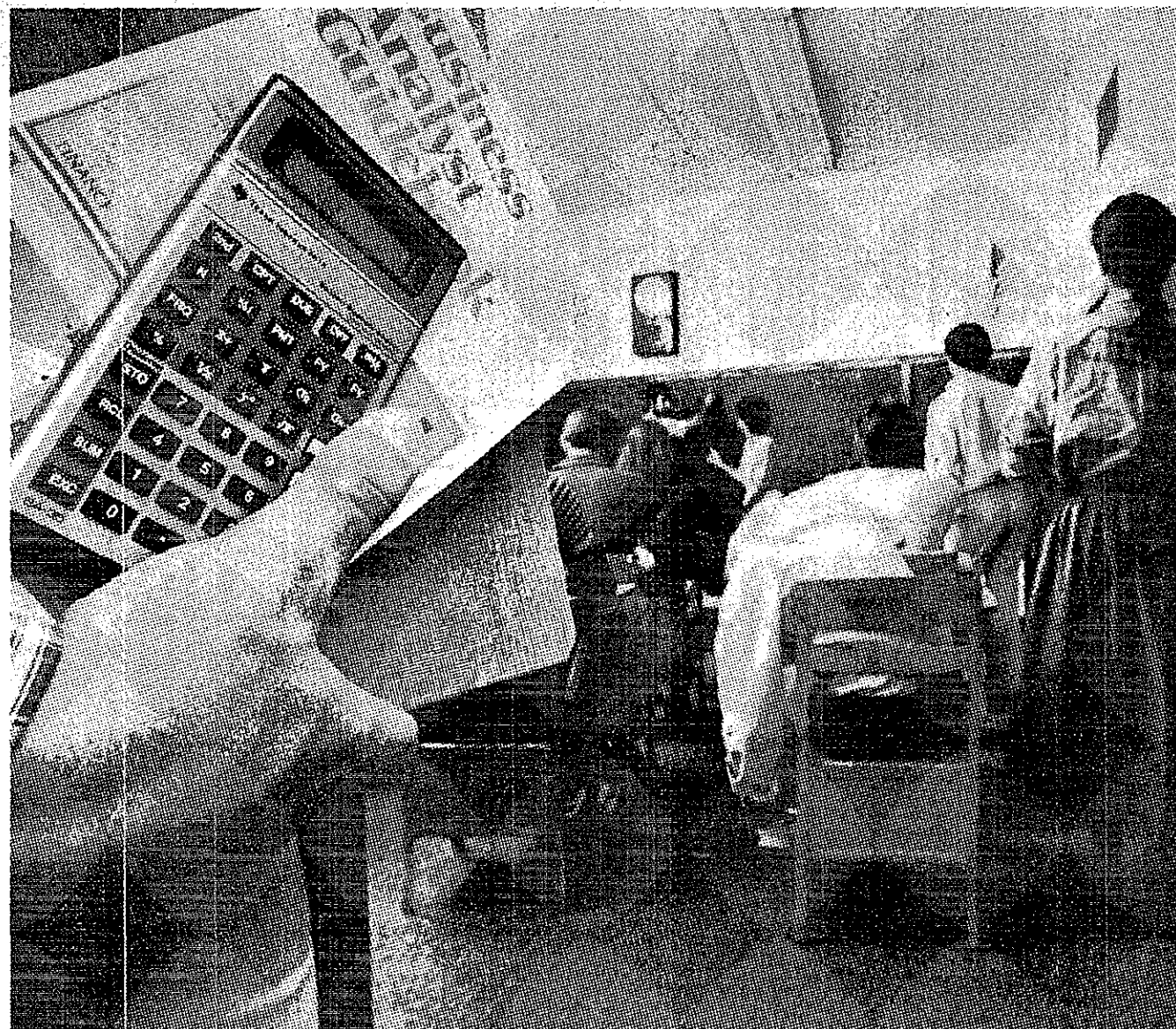
Virtuoso guest soloists will include 13-year-old violin prodigy

Eunice Lee, who performs a Paganini concerto and violinists Elmar Oliveira and Henryk Szeryng, in concertos by Brahms and Beethoven.

Pianist Leon Fleisher will perform Ravel's "Concerto for the Left Hand." Yo-Yo-Mai will play Shostakovich's "First Cello Concerto" and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will contribute performances of famous works by Mozart.

In other concert highlights, noted pianists Andre Watts, Alicia de Larrocha, Garrick Ohlsson, Malcolm Frager, Byron Janis and Walter Klien will offer performances of classics of the piano repertory, from Beethoven

See WYSU, page 11



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## Films

Continued from page 8

*The Rose*, Oct. 17 and 18; *Beyond the Limit*, Oct. 24; *Footloose*, Nov. 7; *Terms of Endearment*, Nov. 14; Walt Disney's *Robin Hood*, Nov. 17 and *Easy Money* Nov. 28.

The PAC film committee is also showing special horror film series in The Pub. The films will be shown at 1 and 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Admission for these films is also free. *The Amityville Horror* initiates the series today.

"We first planned on a classic series, then it changed to the first films by now-famous actors and eventually became a horror series," Wensel said.

Other films to be shown during the "Horror in the Pub" series are: *The Birds*, Oct. 9; *The Swarm*, Oct. 16; *The Innocents* and *King Kong*, Oct. 23; *The Phantom of the Opera*, Oct. 30; *Thin Walls and Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*, Nov. 6; *The Dead Zone*, Nov. 13; *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, Nov. 20; *Happy Birthday to Me*, Nov. 27 and *The Exorcist*, December 4.

Wensel, whose job is to oversee all committees that are under the Program and Activities Council, has been extra busy lately; due to a lack of committee chairpersons and members.

There are six committees under PAC — film, video, special events, recreation, publicity and cultural. One chairperson oversees each committee. The position of chairperson receives a stipend while other committee members do not receive one.

If someone wants to be a part of the Program and Activities Council then they should make an application at the staff office, Wensel said.

Wensel hoped that there will be an increased involvement from YSU students in PAC.

### Committee

Continued from page 1 explained Dr. Gratia Murphy, an English professor and a key member of the new safety committee.

She noted that the new committee has outlined several purposes for itself: the first being to act as a referral or support group for victims of an on-campus crime; the second to try to keep track of reported incidents of crimes and to work closely with the University police on possible crime prevention programs that can be co-sponsored in the future.

Murphy said the committee will also make suggestions to both Security and the University administration on ways to improve campus safety such as more patrols in the parking lots and decks, better campus lighting and various ways to make the University's security department more effective.

But as Murphy quickly points out, "We really can't tell what needs to be done until we get suggestions from students telling us what they think needs to be improved and the kinds of crime prevention programs they would be interested in."

Murphy said that in the past there have been on-campus seminars on how students can prevent thefts of personal belongings, rape crisis and prevention lectures and workshops designed

to make one more aware of ways to prevent crime.

Murphy also emphasized that the committee was not formed to criticize the job being done by University police.

"There's been a good many changes that have already been made," Murphy said. "Security and Jim Miller, parking director, have worked very hard to improve campus safety, but we feel that there is a lot more to be done."

Murphy also stressed that she wants students to know that all confidentiality will be kept by members on the committee.

Other members of the Personal Security Committee include: Pat Bleidt, director, student developmental services; Sarah Brown Clark, assistant professor of English; Edna Neal, executive assistant, office of the vice president of student services; Dr. Charles Dobson, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. A. Bari Lateef, professor of criminal justice; James Miller, executive director of administrative services; Dean Edmund J. Salata, executive director of facilities; Greg Gall, an F & PA student and Albert Zlenka, a student in CAST.

Murphy emphasized that students may feel free to contact any of the members of the committee through their respective departments or schools.

### In Pursuit



These two students are enjoying the popular game "Trivial Pursuit."

### WYSU

Continued from page 10 to Ravel.


The series will also showcase the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh with a variety of music for choral ensembles. Gustav Holst's "The Planets" and Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah,"

with internationally-acclaimed vocal soloists John Shirley-Quirk, Heather Harper, Delia Wallis, and Seth McCoy will be included.

National Public Radio in cooperation with NPR member station WQED-FM/Pittsburgh, Pa. will produce the series.

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the program and activities council

## Enrichment program guides newcomers

By DENNIS WISE  
Jambar Staff Writer

Students dropping out of school is a major concern at many colleges and universities. Today some of these institutions of higher learning are trying to pin-point the reasons and improve student retention, and YSU is no exception.

The Student Enrichment Center (SEC), under the administration of Special Student Services, is a University program that focuses on retaining students.

SEC evolved from the Student Retention Program, the 1984-1985 school year marking the program's first year under its new title.

Mary Ann Echols, director of Special Student Services, began overseeing the new program July 1.

"Most students who do not finish college leave within their first year," Echols said. "If a student is going to encounter something negative about college, it will occur within that time."

Echols said that before the inception of the Student Retention Program, "the main focus was on student attrition" and "why students drop out."

Now, the SEC is "focusing on the needs of the students and the things that affect retention," she said.

The intake process involves helping the student set "academic, social and career-wise goals," according to Echols.

The program provides each participant with a personal peer assistant, also a student, who works on a one-to-one basis with the participant, offering assistance in developing goals and providing information about available resources at YSU.

Faculty mentoring is another component of SEC. Nearly 40 faculty members



The Jambar/George Nelson

Peer assistant Connie Zinghini gives some advice to freshman Russell Coalmer. Zinghini is just one of 10 peer assistants who help incoming students.

donate two hours each to the program every week. They provide participants with personal faculty/student interaction.

"Faculty interaction is extremely important," Echols said. "Faculty members are available to students as resources and are instrumental in terms of giving guidance to students."

"A lot of students feel they are not looked upon as individuals" and they want someone to show interest in them.

"With some students we have to prove we are concerned with them as individuals by reaching out, offering assistance and by being accessible to them."

Participants meet with their peer assistant once per week at mutually convenient times. The participant is free to discuss whatever may be of concern, whether it be academically, socially or career oriented. The emphasis is on getting the participant to feel comfortable with so-

meone who has experienced some of the same feelings and can communicate a feeling that the student can understand.

Progress reports are made at the meetings and the faculty volunteers are available if some academic guidance is desired. The faculty volunteers also allow a relationship between student and instructor to develop, lessening tension of the students when encountering instructors.

Echols said she felt that peer assistants, support services and faculty members working together will play a positive role in student retention.

"I have three assumptions about students," said Echols. "Any student has the ability to succeed if willing to work hard and seek resources and with a combined effort by faculty, students and administration, all can benefit."

"But we've got to do it together," she said.

Statistics taken from last year showed that participants in the Student Retention Program had a higher rate of retention than a control group of nonparticipants. 94.3 percent retention for participants, compared to a 75 percent retention for the control group of nonparticipants.

The statistics also indicated that the grade point average of last year's participants was nearly two-tenths higher on the four-point scale than nonparticipants.

The electric atmosphere of the ten peer assistants' offices demonstrate the attitudes of the individuals who occupy them. Each office is decorated with posters, pictures, poems, prophecies and other assorted items, giving each a personalized touch.

One peer assistant, Annette Moore, said she felt the students were more comfortable. See Program, page 13

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## Program

Continued from page 12

table in an "informal, fun and basically homey atmosphere."

"I want to establish a rapport with the students and want them to see me as a student who just has a little more knowledge about the University," Moore said.

Another peer assistant and former participant in the program, Kim Ferguson, said some of the participants come to her with some anxieties.

"I know I was apprehensive when I first started," Ferguson stated. "I benefited from the program and it helped me get involved."

Now that she is a peer assistant, Ferguson said she tries to "help other students to tune-in to the University" and "look for the other things that the students don't normally see."

Ferguson said the faculty volunteers were "encouraging" for the students and said she felt a bond between herself and the other peer assistants.

"We act like sounding boards to each other," she said.

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## Parking

Continued from page 2

The University's 27-member Campus Security Department, for whom First Aid and CPR training have always been mandatory, currently includes five women.

Security Chief Richard Turkiewicz said there will be increased patrols in the parking decks and lots by Security officers.

The Wick Deck has sound

monitors in all stairways plus video monitors by the entrance and exits and elevators.

Miller said plans are under way to improve the safety and security systems in both the Wick Deck and the Lincoln Deck at Lincoln and Fifth avenues.

Both will be open at 7 a.m. and parking attendants and student monitors will be on duty to direct and assist motorists. Also, there will be directional signs for parking.

He said provisions are being made to provide easier identifica-

tion of the 16 "bluer light" emergency phones around campus which are marked by continuously flashing blue lights. These "hot line" phones provide a direct emergency connection with Campus Security.

There are 21 other emergency assistance phones around campus on which anyone can dial the YSU emergency number, 3333, which connects with Security; the Security Office, 3527; the parking control station, 3051, and the free Campus Escort Service, 3591. No charge is required to

operate the phones.

Spaces for handicapped persons are provided in most parking areas. Anyone with special problems may contact the Parking Service Office at (216) 742-3546.

Applications for the \$20 University parking permits and stickers have been mailed to students, faculty and staff, and officials said all regulations will be enforced with the opening of classes.

Visitors can purchase \$1 all-day parking tickets at both decks.

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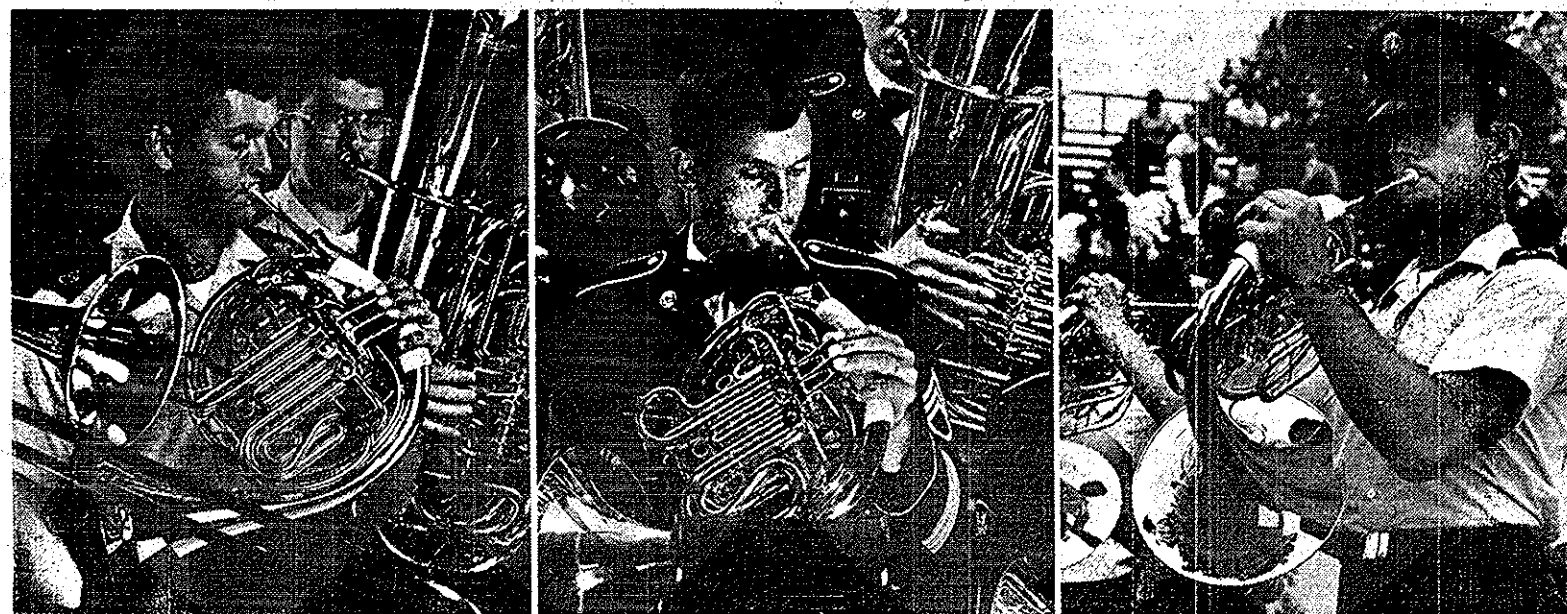
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# SPORTS

## Soccer team edged

By DAN LEONE  
Jambar Editor

One thing you don't want to do in your season opener is lose the way the YSU soccer team lost its first game Saturday.

After scoring first late in the first half, the Penguins saw their lead taken away on a penalty kick in the second period, then lost the game in overtime on a questionable call — or lack of a call — by the referee.

"I felt the boy who scored the winning goal was offside," YSU Head Coach George Hunter said after the game.

Hunter said he thought three Ashland players — including the one who scored the game-winner with 53 seconds left in the second overtime period — were offside on the play.

Several YSU players, including freshman goalie Scott Grdina, thinking they had drawn the penalty, stopped play just before the winning point was scored.

The whistle never came though, and YSU ended up losing a 2-1 heartbreaker at Stambaugh Stadium.

Ashland College upped its record to 4-1 with the win.

The Eagles' five-game head start. Hunter feels may have been a factor in the loss.

"You can't make up that kind of conditioning," he said. "We started practice two weeks ago; they started games two weeks ago."

"I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of," Hunter said. "That's a tough team. They're as good as they'll get, and we're going to get better."

Hunter said the Ashland defense — especially the goalkeeper — was "one of the better" ones his team will face.

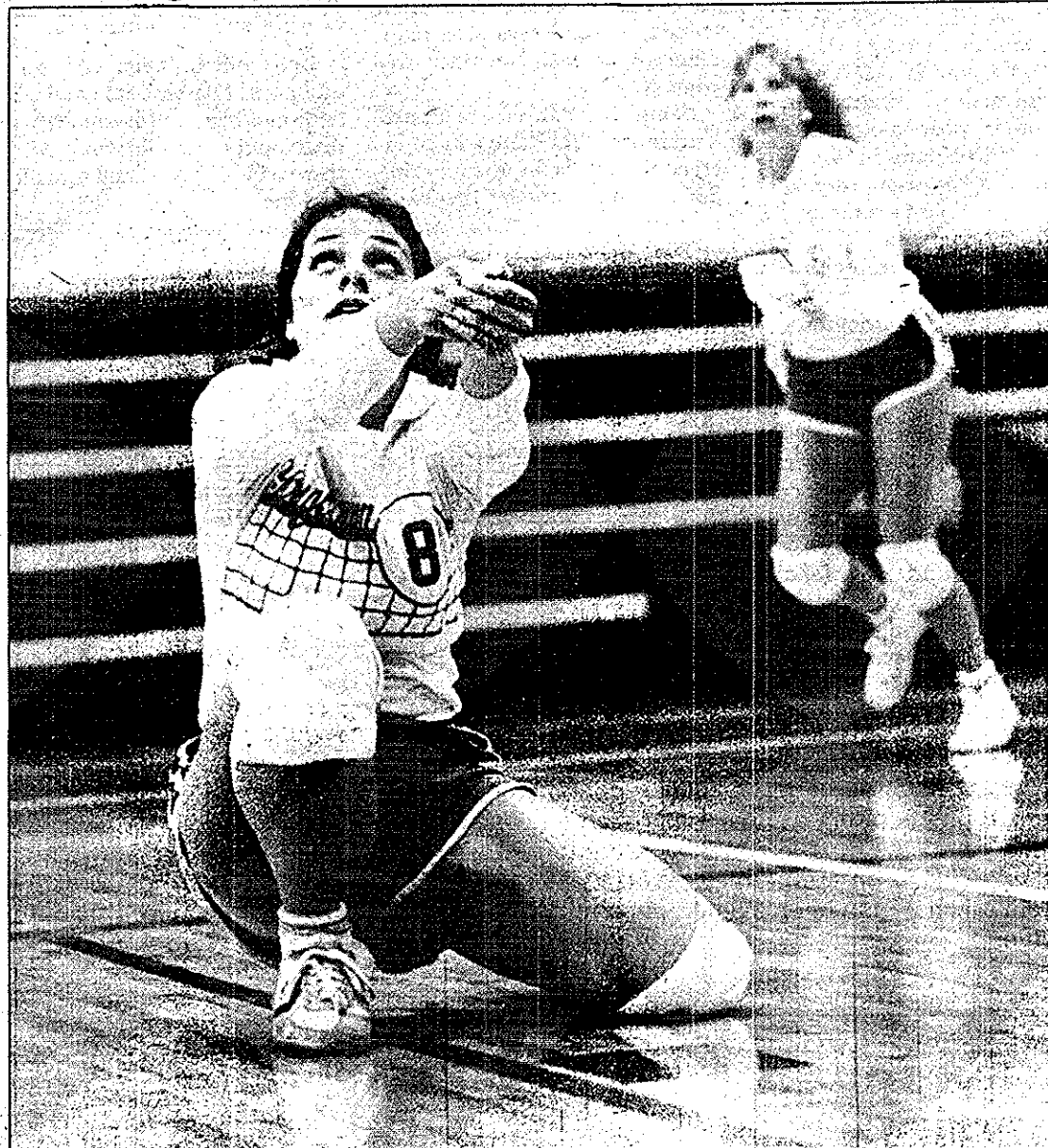
Senior forward Nick Cindric, playing with an injured leg, was the only Penguin to crack the Eagle defense, with his first period goal.

The Penguins threatened throughout the game, but couldn't score again.

"We've got to finish better in front of the goal," Hunter said. "We've got to work on developing our attack more."

The Penguins will have a chance to bounce back Wednesday, Oct. 3 in a 3 p.m. bout with Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

## Setting the front line



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Meg Diebel keeps the ball alive in recent YSU women's volleyball action against Akron.

## Books closed on stadium project

Leaders of the Committee for the Youngstown State University Sports Complex have closed the books on that endeavor and praised all who participated in one of the area's most successful fund-raising campaigns.

After hearing final reports, the committee approved resolutions dissolving the non-profit corporation that was established to raise \$3 million in private pledges to match some \$8 million in state and University monies to support construction of Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and the adjoining sports complex.

Frank C. Watson, chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees and general chairman of the campaign, reported that \$3,144,370, or 98.1 percent of the \$3,204,069 pledged in the drive, had been received.

William G. Lyden Jr., president of the All-Sports Complex Committee and chairman of its initial gifts division, presided at the meeting and praised the efforts of all those involved in the

fund-raising efforts. He especially called attention to the leadership and inspiration of the late Mr. Stambaugh and the cooperation of area legislators.

The Trustees committed \$2 million toward the building of the complex on 17.8 acres of land north of Beeghly Center, but state law prohibited financing the entire construction since state-appropriated funds could not be used for spectator sports.

The late Arnold D. Stambaugh, prominent businessman, civic leader, philanthropist and special friend of the University, made the initial pledge of \$500,000, which Dr. Coffelt noted earlier, "really made the campaign go."

The stadium, which seats more than 15,000, and its Dwight "Dike" Beede Field, were dedicated on Sept. 4, 1982 and provided the Penguin football team with its first "home" field

See Stambaugh, page 16

## Beeghly and Stambaugh Schedules

This quarter, recreational use of Beeghly Center will be as follows:

**Natorium**  
Monday thru Friday Noon-1 p.m.  
Tuesday thru Thursday 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday Noon-2 p.m.

**Beeghly Short Deck**  
MWF: 8 a.m.-9 a.m. & 6 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Beeghly Long Deck**  
Mon. and Fri. 8 a.m.-9 a.m. & 6 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Stadium Gym 2030 & 2031**  
Thursday and Friday 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

**Tennis Courts**  
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-11 a.m. & 6 p.m. until dark  
Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Beeghly Weight Room**  
MWF: 3 p.m.-5 p.m.  
TTH: 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

**Beeghly Handball and Squash**  
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Stadium Racketball and Handball**  
Monday and Thursday Noon-10 p.m.  
Tuesday and Wednesday Noon-7 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Outdoor Track**  
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. & 6 p.m. until-dark  
Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

University ID cards will be required for admittance into all facilities. *please note:* The Natorium is the *only* facility open to the immediate families of faculty, staff and married students.

All hours listed above are with the exception of conflicts with varsity competition.



Photo courtesy of Elise Cleary

William G. Lyden Jr., center, initial gifts chairman of the Committee for the YSU Sports Complex, signs one of the resolutions distributing final assets of the non-profit committee, which has headed a public campaign that raised more than \$3 million to build the spectator part of the University's Stambaugh Stadium and other parts of the adjoining sports complex. Looking on are Frank C. Watson, left, chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees and general chairman of the campaign, and Dr. John J. Coffelt, right, University president emeritus.

## PENGUIN BEAT



### Wrestling coach holds meeting

For anyone interested in participating in the 1984-85 wrestling program, there will be a meeting 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, Room 1050, Stambaugh Stadium. Contact Coach Hinkle in the athletic department, Stambaugh, for more information.

### Nemenz hosts shopping spree

The Nemenz food stores, in conjunction with the YSU athletic department, will stage a grocery shopping spree at halftime of the YSU-Tennessee Tech football game, Saturday, Oct. 6.

Two winners will be chosen through specifically marked programs sold prior to the 7:30 p.m. kick-off. The winners will have 90 seconds to "shop" for grocery items. Each participant will receive two shopping carts to shop 14 shelves of grocery items. Price totals will be tabulated at the check out counters following the conclusion of the spree.

Nemenz will also offer a special ticket discount for Nemenz shopping-spree night. Special reserved \$5.00 and \$6.00 tickets will be discounted three dollars each with a special discount coupon available at all Nemenz food stores. Coupons can be redeemed at the YSU athletic ticket office in the north tower of Stambaugh Stadium.

### Penguins home schedule active

Saturday, Oct. 6 - football - YSU-Tennessee Tech  
7:30 p.m. Stambaugh Stadium

Saturday, Oct. 6 - soccer - YSU-Washington & Jefferson College  
2 p.m. Stambaugh Stadium

Saturday, Oct. 6 - women's volleyball - Mansfield College, Toledo and Slippery Rock State  
9 a.m. Stambaugh Gymnasium

## YSU fall harriers excelling

Both the men and women's cross country teams looked strong in their opener. The men's team finished 16 out of 32 teams, while the girls finished six out of nine.

Steve Luthern paced the men with a 34:52 and was heavily pursued by Mike Klein and Bill Hess both with 35:03. Tom Bellish (35:30), Jeff Luther (36:22) and Tom Grantonic (39:28) finished strong for the Penguins.

The women's team was led by Heidi Raupach (17th) and Lynn MacDougall (18th). Madine Churlik (29th) Gloria Doricy (35) Kathy Grady (36) Karen Muckridge (39) and Laura Luther (45).

First year coach Jack Rigney was very impressed with his team's performance and is looking forward to this week's meet against Westminster

## SORORITY RUSH

**Oct. 2 - 7:00 p.m.**  
**Oct. 5 - 6:00 p.m.**  
**Oct. 7 - 1:00 p.m.**

Sign up in Student Activities Ofc.  
2nd floor Kilcawley

For more info. 742-3516

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**Off-duty from  
Barney Miller  
comedian**

**STEVE  
LANDESBURG**

**October 20, 1984  
8 p.m.  
Stambaugh Auditorium**

**\$6.00 for students  
\$7.00 General Admission**

Reserve seats tickets on sale at YSU  
Information, National Record Marts. Oasis Records  
and on the night of the show at  
Stambaugh Auditorium.

## Stambaugh

Continued from page 14

in its 41-year history, as well as a field for the soccer team.

The dedication launched the University's 75th Diamond Jubilee year and Dr. Coffelt call-

ed the All-Sports Complex both a campus facility and a community resource for the Mahoning and Shenango valleys and said it reflected YSU's commitment to higher education and community service.

In addition to the stadium and field, the interior includes classrooms, sports facilities, ROTC headquarters and a sports

medicine center. The remainder of the complex includes 12 tennis courts, an all-weather track, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts and practice ballfield.

The purpose of the All-Sports complex was to encourage wider student-community use through expanded intramural and recreational space. For many years the tennis team and soccer team, as

well as the football team, had used a variety of locations around the valley for their home games.

In addition to YSU teams, several local high schools now use Beede Field as their "home" field.

Other chairman of divisions of the All-Sports Complex Committee were: Earl W. Braunerger,

now a YSU trustee, treasurer; Thomas J. Travers, advance corporations; R. Thornton Beeghly, advanced individuals; Frank Leseganich, John T. Smith and J.F. Fiorino, organized labor; Allen Foxman, community gifts and Paul N. Wigton, former president of the YSU Alumni Association, Alumni and Friends.

## New law disrupts college campus

From the College Press Service

Columbia, SC.—For the first time in memory, University of South Carolina students who are under 19 can't drink this fall.

The result, as USC officials concoct a way to enforce the new 19-year-old drinking age the state just adopted, seems to be a sort of chaotic uneasiness.

Officials can't even decide how student groups should pay for alcohol consumed at social events, since using activity fee money would be "unfair" to under-19 students, said Mike Shaver of the Campus Alcohol Project.

Even the campus bar is changed. The Golden Spur is replacing beer with pizza just to avoid the hassles the new drinking policy creates.

Wild rumors, closed-down campus haunts, job losses and even complete overhauls of college social activities have marked the first weeks of school as scores of colleges open up for the first time under new legal minimum drinking age laws or tougher on-campus drinking policies.

Many experts worry the new regulations are confusing, ill-planned and virtually unenforceable.

Moreover, alcohol is so closely associated with college life that many students simply don't know how to spend their leisure time without drinking, said Charles Tucker, a University of South Florida sociologist.

The rising drinking ages and tougher campus drinking rules nationwide are "sure to cause concern and turmoil on many campuses," added Gerardo Gonzales, a University of Florida counselor and director of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

It's "a situation that administrators realistically cannot enforce," he asserts.

If schools are going to make the new rules work, they need to provide alternative social activities, Tucker said.

Without help, students are left to entertain rumors of undercover campus police infiltrating dorm and rush parties to catch

underaged drinkers.

That rumor was so widespread at Arizona State that ASU police two weeks ago had to issue a public denial to reassure students.

University of California-Berkeley administrators recently chastised the student newspaper, the Daily Californian, for running an article that told students how to get fake i.d.s to obtain liquor despite the university's newly-adopted restrictions.

On some campuses, new drinking rules are costing students their part-time jobs.

At the University of Illinois-Champaign, local bar owners recently predicted that as many as 150 students could lose their part-time waiting and bartending jobs if the town government decides to require all liquor servers to be 21.

Some observers even fear the new crackdown on student drinking could boomerang, forcing younger students to become "underground" drinkers.

While 23 states had minimum drinking ages of 21 a year ago, this fall the total has climbed to 27, with a number of states still debating — or planning to debate — raising their drinking ages to 21.

With a new federal law which will withhold federal highway funds from states that haven't raised their drinking ages to 21 by 1986, college students can expect further clampdowns as the remaining states with under-21 drinking ages rush to meet the deadline.

Boosting the drinking age, in fact, may not deter student drinking at all, according to a University of Cincinnati study.

Student surveys before and after Ohio raised its drinking age from 18 to 19 show that the percentage of students who describe themselves as "heavy" drinkers increased from 14 percent to 28 percent.

The new clampdown on drinking "is an example of linear thinking that does not really meet the problem on its own level," concluded Robert Conyne, study author and director of UC's Alcohol Education Center.



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Cheese, tomato & bacon extra.  
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Cheese, tomato & bacon extra.  
\*PRE-COOKED MEAT

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**YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.**  
Available in Mahoning, Trumbull and Mercer Counties.



## Letters

Continued from page 5

The voucher, awarded approximately four weeks after the end of the quarter, will represent a percentage of the quarterly cost of providing this day care service.

The specific amount of the voucher will depend on the number of students participating, the number of children receiving day care services, the number of hours the child spends in a licensed community day care center, etc.

In order to assess this information it will be necessary to receive your enrollment form for the fall quarter by Friday, October 26. We are interested in as many students as possible having an opportunity to participate in this program. Therefore, if you meet any of the qualifying conditions listed, you should complete the enrollment form for the fall quarter and return it to my office by the due date.

James E. McCollum  
Assistant Director  
Financial Aid

## Guest

Continued from page 5  
at least 30 days before the election.

Any person qualified to register may apply by mail, by telephone, in person or through another person, for registration forms at the office of the Board of Elections of Mahoning County. Completed registration forms for the general election must be in the office of the Board of Elections by Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 9 p.m.

## Swinging



Misty, a top-40 band, performed to an appreciative audience at Friday's fall Kick Off Dance.

## Cyclist

Continued from page 2

He estimated that the entire trip only costed him \$75 to \$85 dollars. "It was really inexpensive," he said.

Thomas noted that the trip helped him achieve his goal, which was to be able to stand the rigorous training he underwent as a paratrooper at the 82nd Airborne Division's training school at Fort Benning.

"We got up at 4:30 a.m. and did morning exercises," he said. "Then we'd get ready for breakfast and then paratrooper training, where we used parachutes. We also did a lot of push-ups."

After completing his training, Thomas biked to Atlanta, Ga., to visit some friends. He had planned on returning to Ohio on his bike, but after learning that he had to be back at school early enough to report for his part-time job at the University's music listening center in Kilcawley Center, he and his bike returned via airplane.

After graduation next fall, Thomas plans to enter the Army Medical Corps and he eventually hopes to enter the field of physical therapy, but before he goes off to the medical corps, Thomas said that he will take off on another bike trek through the New England states and through Canada next summer.

The First Step in Becoming a  
Professional  
is

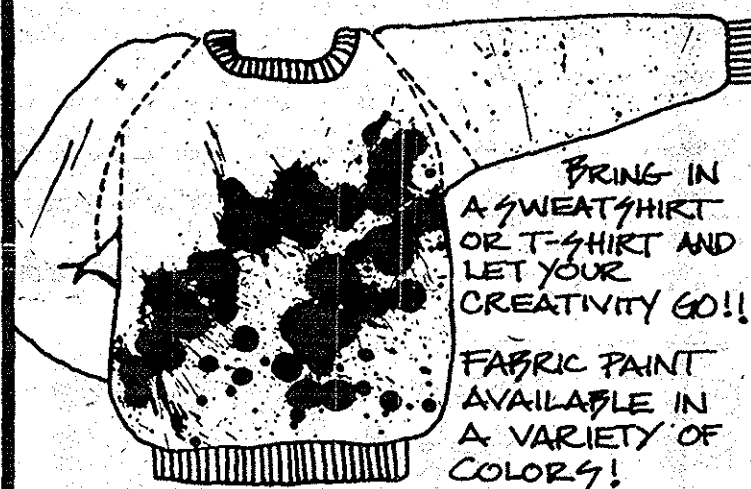
### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional Business Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Psi invites you  
to attend its open meeting  
Fri., October 5 at 6:30 p.m.  
Room 2036 Kilcawley  
or call Mik 746-6257

## CRAFT CENTER

KILCAWLEY CENTER

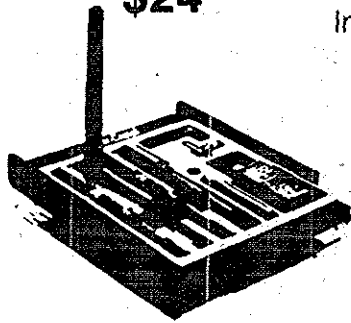


TUE - WED, THU - FRI. 12-1 PM... COST: \$1.

# UNLEASH YOUR TG

TG-1 SET SALE

4 PEN  
\$24



TG-1 Professional 4-Pen Set  
Includes 4 complete TG-1 Pens  
(point sizes 00,0,1,2);  
1 cone extractor; 1 bottle of  
Higgins T-100  
Drafting Film Ink;  
1 instruction manual;  
hinged box.

LIST PRICE: \$48

7 PEN SET  
\$35.85



FaberCastell TGS Professional 7 Pen Set S1567  
Includes 7 complete TGS pens with stainless steel points (000,  
00,0,1,2,2.5,3); 1 cone extractor; 1 bottle Higgins T-100 Drafting  
Film Ink; 1 instruction manual; hinged box. 1 Set per box.  
LIST PRICE: \$75

9 PEN SET  
\$48



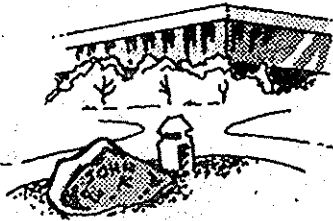
FaberCastell TG-1 Professional 9 Pen Sets  
Includes 9 complete pens (000,00,0,1,2,2.5,3,4,5); 1 cone  
extractor, 1 bottle Higgins T-100 Drafting Film Ink; 1 instruction  
manual; hinged box. 1 Set per box.  
S1569 TGS Stainless Steel 9 Pen Set  
LIST PRICE: \$88

SEE HOW GOOD YOU CAN REALLY BE WITH  
THE FABERCASTELL TG-1 TECHNICAL PEN SYSTEM.



YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center

# CAMPUS SHORTS



**COUNSELING CENTER** — will hold a workshop on "How to Conquer Math Anxiety" 2 p.m., today, Room 308, Jones Hall. This workshop is one of a series of seven.

**CAREER SERVICES** — will send your resumes to employers to be pre-screened for on-campus interviews. Pick up registration packets and the Fall 1984 Pre-screening Schedule in Room 305, Jones Hall.

**SIGN UP** — for employers recruiting on campus during October will be held 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Bring one YSU interview resume for each employer.

**CAREER SERVICES** — can assist in finding jobs through Penguin Flyers, mock interviews, video tapes and other career information. Register for assistance Room 325, Jones Hall.

**ON-CAMPUS JOBS** — are available to qualified YSU students. If you have attended YSU for one quarter and are in good academic standing, applications are available, Room 325, Jones Hall.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — will meet noon, Fridays, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**ALPHA BETA CHI** — (American business communication fraternity) will hold a meeting noon, today, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All freshmen and members are welcome.

**YSU STUDENTS** — wishing to change a credit course to an audit have until 7 p.m., tonight, to make the change. An audit entry grade is given to those students who have met the attendance requirement determined by the instructor.

**NATIONAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** — will establish a YSU chapter this fall. All are welcome. For more information, check future editions of *The Jambar* or contact Dr. Rakestraw, Management, Williamson.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** — (professional business fraternity) invites all business and economics students to attend its open meeting 6:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5, Room 2036, Kilcawley. For more information, contact Mike at 742-6257.

**FALL ORGANIZATIONS FAIR** — will be held 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 3, Campus Core.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** — (national broadcasting society) holds meetings noon, Thursdays, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**FOR INFORMATION** — on joining campus organizations, contact Student Activities, Room 2071, Kilcawley or call 742-3580.

**SPECIAL LECTURES COMMITTEE** — is accepting suggestions for speakers and/or topics for the 1985-86 Special Lecture Series. Suggestions may be submitted to Dean William McGraw, in care of the college of Fine and Performing Arts.

**USHERS NEEDED** — for the Steve Landesberg concert Saturday, Oct. 20, Stambaugh Auditorium. Sign up by Oct. 5, Student

Government office.

**READING LAB** — is open for students wishing to improve study skills, comprehension, vocabulary, memory, spelling or reading speed rate 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday second floor, North Annex.

**READING LAB** — will conduct study skills workshops which are free and open to all YSU students 11 a.m.-noon or 3-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Workshops will deal with note taking (week of Oct. 8), study techniques (week of Oct. 15) and test taking (week of Oct. 22). For reservations, call 742-3099.

**REV. BERNARD SURVIL** — will discuss "Central America and United States Policy" 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Survil's talk is co-sponsored by Students United for Peace and Youngstown Peace Council.

**CAMPUS SHORTS** — submissions should be typed, double spaced, and not longer than 35 words. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's issue.

**VOTER REGISTRATION** — will be conducted daily until Friday, Oct. 5. Register in the Student Government offices.

**CLOWN TRAINING WEEKEND** — will be sponsored Friday, Oct. 5 through Sunday, Oct. 7, St. Joseph Newman Center. For details, call 747-9202.

**NEWMAN CENTER** — welcomes all YSU students, faculty, staff and administrators to liturgy and brunch 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 7.

**WINE TASTING COURSE** — will be offered 8-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 9-30, St. Joseph Newman Center. Call 747-9202 for details.

**COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY** — will sponsor its fifth annual University Survival Skills Workshop 4-6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, Buckeye suites 1 and 2. Freshmen minority students are encouraged to attend.

**HISTORY CLUB** — will hold an organizational meeting noon, Wednesday, Oct. 3, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Plans for the 1984-85 year will be discussed. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

**PENGUIN REVIEW** — will conduct a staff meeting 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5, under the bookstore. New members are welcome. Contact 742-3619.

**MODERN DANCE ENSEMBLE** — will hold organizational meetings 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4. Call Karen Allgire, 742-3658, for more information.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** — Affordable, professional wedding photography and wedding invitations. Four excellent packages to design your wedding from. Discounts to YSU students on invitations. Call Dan Pressly at 793-2399. (19DCH)

**WANTED** — full time student with computer programming and typing background for part-time employment. Please apply at the Media Center in Cushman Hall, B097. (202CH)

**TYPING! TYPING! TYPING!** — Neat,

professional work by experienced secretary on IBM Selectric II. Prompt, dependable service. (Advance appointment necessary.) Reasonable rates. Call Lilly — 792-0674. (20CH)

**CAN'T DECIDE WHICH ORGANIZATION TO JOIN?** — The Student Activities staff will be glad to give you all the information you need. Student Activities Office — 2nd floor Kilcawley, 742-3580. (202)

**LIZARD! LIZARD! LIZARD! LIZARD!**

**LIZARD! LIZARD! LIZARD! LIZARD!** — That's 13 times, Dave. Come Celebrate with us, THE TEKES. (102C)

**THE T.K.E.'S WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME** — all incoming freshmen and students back to school this fall. Also, on Oct. 12, 1984, the 14th annual "Celebration of the Lizard" will occur. (102C)

**HAPPY B-DAY GARY AND MIKE** — I wish I was in Memphis! Blame us we did it! I can't drive 55. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the best. Oh by the way, P.M.A.Q.I. (102C)

**CONGRATS TO OUR NW MEMBERS FROM SUMMER RUSH:** Omar, Robert, Lawrence, Mark, Joseph, and Zeke. The TEKES also say, "Bye Jack!" "You're a hard habit to break!" (102C)

**WANT TO DANCE?** — Join the YSU Modern Dance Ensemble! Organizational Meetings Thurs. Oct. 4, Beeghly 100, 10:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. For info contact Karen Allgire, 742-3658. (102Ch)

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — THE FOCAL POINT** — offers a variety of high quality wedding packages at affordable low prices. Call for details 792-8039. (9DCH)

**4TH ANNUAL PHI KAPPA TAU JUNGLE PARTY** — Look for our ad in Friday's Jambar. (102C?)

**PHI KAPPA TAU 4TH ANNUAL JUNGLE PARTY** — Friday Oct. 5, 1984, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., 274 N. Heights 2 blocks North of Wick Park. Be there. (102C)

**Pilot. The Better Ballpoint pen.**

When it runs out you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot ballpoint. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specially designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel point. Tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all...you'll never throw it out. Just slip in a 39c refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratchy see-thru pen runs out, run out and get the best. The 69c Pilot ballpoint pen.

**PILOT THE BETTER BALLPOINT**

**SPECIAL RING DAY**

**YSU BOOKSTORE KILCAWLEY CENTER**

Your college ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, the RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE will be in the YSU BOOKSTORE, Kilcawley Center

**TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY**

Come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of traditional and fashion college rings. HOURS 10-4

## Refresher courses offered

YSU's Continuing Education Office will offer three courses designed to assist individuals who have been away from the classroom awhile in refreshing their skills in studying, math, and writing.

"Study Skills for Adults," a basic course to develop effective study techniques and skills will be offered from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31 and Nov. 7.

The course will be taught by Dr. John R. Loch of Youngstown, director of YSU's Continuing Education Office. It will explore learning skills development, the psychology of learning, classroom note taking, examinations, and studying specifics. The course fee is \$50.

"Algebra Refresher Course," designed for persons with little experience with algebra and/or individuals whose experience took place long ago, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 3. Dr. Joseph Altinger of Boardman, YSU associate professor of mathematical and computer sciences, will be the instructor. Class size will be kept small to give students a large amount of individual attention. The course fee is \$125.

"The Mechanics of Writing," a course to help individuals brush up their punctuation, spelling, grammar, word usage, letter form and other skills, will be held from 7:40-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 7. Dr. Thomas A. Copeland of Youngstown, YSU associate professor of English, will conduct the course.

# One-third of women sexually harrassed

From the College Press Service

Cincinnati, OH — Nearly one-third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus — mostly by male faculty members — but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn-out grievance procedures, a new book claims.

The harassment, moreover, can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, says Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice provost for student affairs and Billie Wright Dzeich, a U.C. English professor, authors of "The Lecherous Professor," a book on harassment on campus.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich explains. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. 'I don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop,' is a common reaction."

Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich points out.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she states. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass students, Dzeich stresses, but those who do are usually chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are harassed each year," she adds. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it."

The authors found three common types of harassers.

The "counselor-helper" preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships. The "power broker" bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors, and the "intellectual seducer" draws personal information from students in class.

The authors' findings are consistent with those in other harassment studies.

The University of California at Berkeley determined in 1979 that 30 percent of its female students received unwanted sexual attention from instructors.

In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they'd been sexually harassed. In 1983, nearly a fourth of Penn State's women students said they had been harassed.

"Our policy on sexual harassment allows students three channels for complaints," reports

Vicky Eide of Iowa State University's Affirmative Action office. "Informal complaints go through advisors or department chairs. Affirmative Action handles formal complaints, or students may go through an outside channel such as the Iowa Civil Rights Commission."

But few women ever file charges, she adds.

"They come in and discuss options, but never come back," Eide says. "At this time no cases are under investigation."

The University of California at Santa Barbara handles about 20 sexual harassment complaints a year through its University Grievance Officer (UGO) and a number of other contacts.

Only one formal grievance has been filed since 1981, says Dr. Harleen McAda, the current UGO.

The low numbers of complaints are deceiving, Dzeich claims, and can make colleges complacent.

"An institution can kid itself," she says. "But it may not be an environment in which students




These are seats.

are comfortable complaining." Informal complaints are easier to make, Dzeich adds, but these aren't formally recorded or thoroughly investigated.

A better method, she says, is to confront the harasser non-aggressively. If he continues, complain to a trusted advisor, department head or

administrator. "Keep records of events," she stresses. "Write him a letter and keep a copy of it. Document everything."

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## Debate

Continued from page 1  
 a leader, because there is a vacuum of leadership at the top of the Democratic party. The national strategy is poor. I'm going to speak my mind. I expect to be put in a closet and I'm going to fight my way out."

Traficant expressed his desire to sit down with candidate Walter Mondale and Governor Richard Celeste in the same room in order to let them know about

the district's needs.

He proposed renewed attempts to construct a canal between Lake Erie and the Ohio River. This would be part of a national industrial policy that would solidify jobs and make "Northeast America" a viable industrial center.

Traficant recited a series of economic statistics, as well as one that stated that the rate of infant mortality in Honduras is 33 per 1000, while the rate in Cleveland is 45 per 1000.

The sheriff praised Carter's

handling of the Iranian hostage crisis, saying that all of the hostages returned home safely. He contrasted this with the situation of terrorist bombings in Lebanon.

When asked about an upcoming IRS hearing, Traficant responded, "If ignorance is no defense under the law, tell me why we have a law that is so sophisticated, even Philadelphia lawyers can't understand it."

When asked about steel import quotas, Traficant commented, "We can't move toward high tech

without basic industries. People in South Africa work for 34 cents an hour — we buy the steel."

In response to a question, Traficant said that Mahoning County Democratic chairman Don Hanni should step down. This statement was applauded.

On economic issues, Traficant said he favors a flat, graduated tax. Those below the poverty line would pay no tax. Those on welfare would be able to work and earn credits without losing aid.

He proposed the creation of a

national bank and the establishment of a one percent national sales tax. Food, clothing (up to a certain price) and other necessities would be exempt.

Alluding to his Catholic education as a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, Traficant stated his personal opposition to abortion. He saw no need, however, for action against abortion, because the Supreme Court has already ruled on that issue. He added, "I think that they have taken more testimony about it than any of us."

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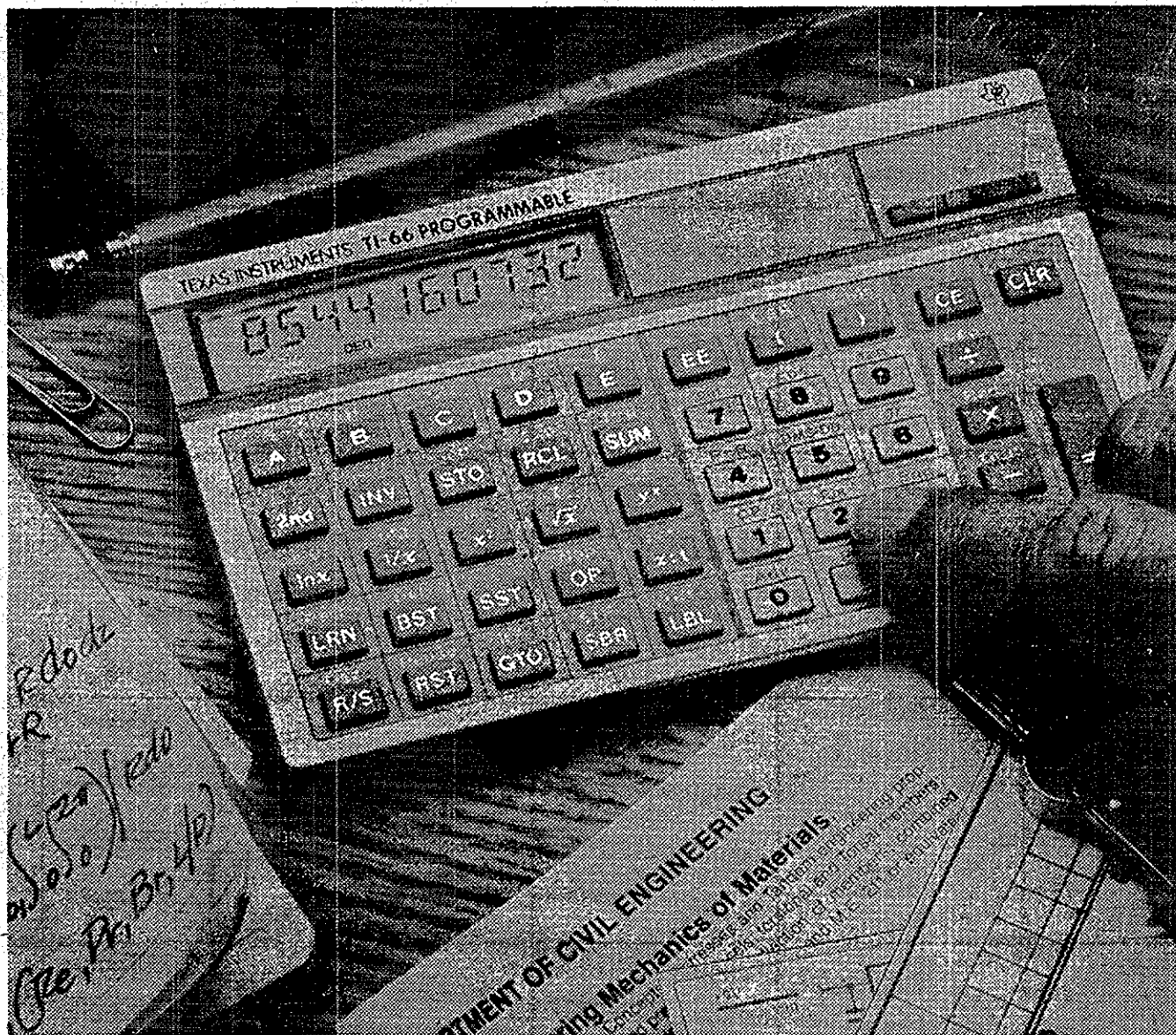


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