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Newman abhors abuse of the English language

By JOHN NEPHEW
Jambar Feature Editor

The use of English by some people is "deplorable" because of "overtone profundity" Edwin Newman said to the audience captivated with

made the audience roar with laughter was "a honeymoon in Aruba — for two."

After commenting on the Pert commercial for "bouncin' and behavin' hair," he asked the question, "Who writes this stuff?"

what he would suggest to improve one's English usage. "Read. Read and listen to yourself speak. Anybody's language will improve."

Newman also suggested in improving one's English to avoid the "ya know" affliction

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Edwin Newman
— Journalist



JOHN GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Edwin Newman, noted journalist and speaker, speaks to a packed Chestnut Room Monday evening. Newman expressed his feelings on the misuse and abuse of the English language.

his humorous assault on the topic "Preserving a Civil Tongue," Monday evening in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Newman used various examples to prove his point such as "the Texas government employs mobile mountain range technicians or in easier words, Texas has cowboys." Newman, noted journalist and newsman, spoke as part of the Skeggs Special Lecture Series to a standing-room-only Chestnut Room.

Another example Newman used was the Air Force's label for "rush" is "time sensitive movement of critical cargo."

Newman believes "too much energy is wasted on verbiage." Sports broadcasting is one profession who have a "shaky grip on grammar."

Newman offered other examples in the form of unnecessary redundancy such as a "Jewish rabbi," a "silent mimist," and "two-way interaction." An example that

Newman blames several groups for improper use of the English language which includes rebels of '60s and '70s, educators, minorities and fads.

Newman said this may seem like knit-picking but the reason he makes so much fuss over the grammar is because it grates on the ear and the improper usage is wrong.

Newman said English is needed to communicate ideas so correct English is more useful. "No language is superior," said Newman. "But in America English should be accepted. If the level of English declines, we decline."

Whenever a word becomes popularized, such as "ghostbusters," it is inevitable that Americans will add on this suffix to every other word they can think of, Newman said.

Newman is amazed with the speed with which people will learn the English language incorrectly. A reporter in the audience asked Newman

many Americans suffer from. When asked about his "Saturday Night Live," appearance, Newman said he was a little nervous about the singing but he had a fun time.

Newman has authored two books, *Strictly Speaking* and *A Civil Tongue*, which both

details abuses of the English language and offers suggestions for avoiding them.

Meshel discusses financial aid bill

Student Government received recognition for securing over 15,000 signatures on a petition to pass the "Guaranteed Student Aid Bill" during Monday's student council meeting.

Ohio Senator Harry Meshel praised the efforts of Student Government president John Fetch and members of Student Government as he addressed members of council. He noted that YSU students have contributed more signatures for petitions so far than those at any other state university. In addition, Meshel, who is co-sponsor of Senate Bill 215, thanked all those involved for their enthusiasm and support of the issue.

During his speech, Fetch informed council of various facts about the higher education situation in Ohio. He stressed that it is vital to make higher education accessible to all students, not just to those who can afford it. He also stated that Ohio schools have 10 percent less students attending college than other states. Fetch claims that the "Guaranteed Student Aid Bill" demonstrates concern for higher education and the future of Ohio, and that those concerned must actively participate in getting the bill passed. Fetch encouraged people to write letters to their Senators or to sign

the petitions available in the Student Government office. He admitted that passage of the bill is not the total solution to the financial aid problem that plagues state universities, however, he says that it is a start. The petitions will be taken to the Ohio Student Association at Bowling Green University Nov. 16 and 17.

Fetch then presented Meshel with the signed petitions. Meshel explained the terms of the "Guaranteed Student Aid Bill" and why he supports it. If passed, the bill will provide eligible Ohio students with a 5 percent deferred loan of up to \$2,500 a year, cooperative education programs or work study employment.

Meshel stressed the fact that he is definitely for education and that everyone should have access to a college education. However, he realizes that the state could not afford this.

He believes that the middle class is paying most of the taxes but are getting the least amount of financial aid. He said that most college students are of the middle class, but are often forced to drop out of school as a result of financial problems. Meshel believes that it is a crime that students must drop out of school because they cannot afford to attend.

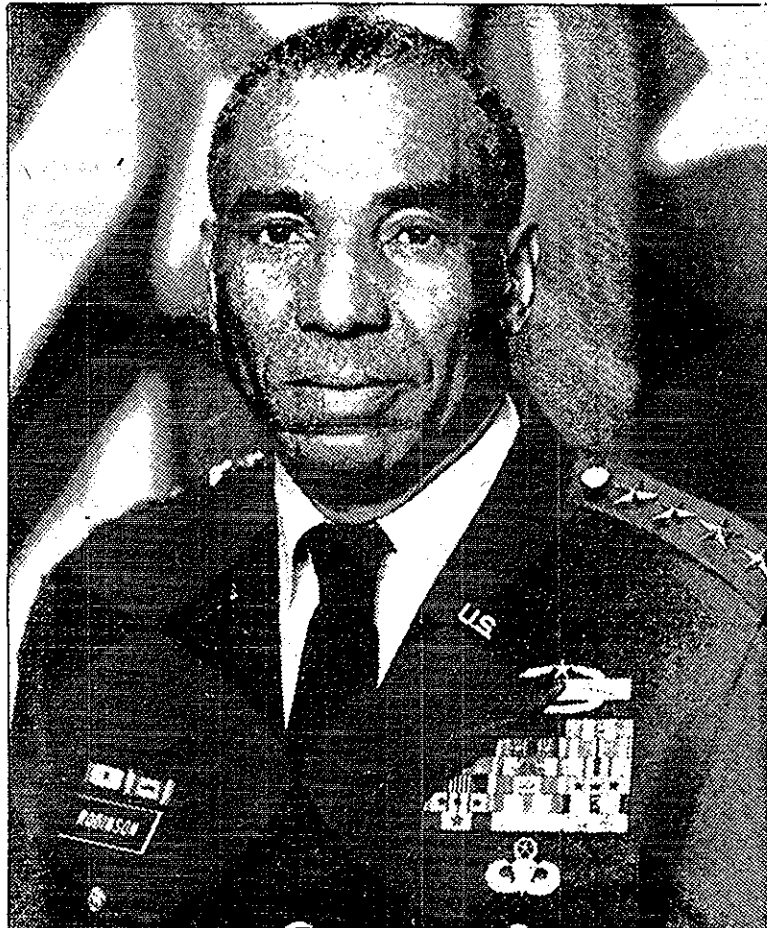
General addresses students

General Roscoe Robinson, a four-star general in the United States Army, and a representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Committee, International Military Activities will address YSU students, faculty, the media and the general public at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering and Science Building.

Robinson is expected to speak on "Value of NATO from a Military Standpoint." Following his lecture and a brief question and answer period, Robinson will meet with YSU ROTC leaders and cadets.

Robinson has held a variety of important command and staff positions including his current NATO assignment. Other key assignments include: Commanding General, 62nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, United States Army Europe and Seventh Army; and Commanding General, United States Army/Japan IX Corps.

He has also served as personnel management officer, Infantry Branch, Officer Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations, Washington, D.C. In Vietnam, he was a deputy chief of staff, G4 (logistics), 1st



GENERAL ROSCOE ROBINSON

Calvary Division. His military education includes completion of studies at the National War College at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington and the United States Army Command and General Staff College.

In 1951, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering in 1951 from the United States Military Academy and he also completed a Master's program in international relations from the

University of Pittsburgh.

Some of the awards and decorations which General Robinson has received include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star (with oak leaf cluster), Legion of Merit (with two oak leaf clusters), the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal and the Joint Chiefs of Staff identification badge.

General Robinson's speech is being sponsored by NATO and See Robinson, page 5

Activist claims that media distorts image

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Americans have a distorted image of Palestinians in the United States and in the Middle East, political activist Steven Ashby said Tuesday in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center.

"The campaign our media and government has gone on tries to portray all Palestinians, women and children included, as inherently violent," Ashby said. "They dehumanize them in order to escalate aid to Israel."

Ashby was angered with the media and how they portray events in photographs without getting at the conditions behind them. He drew parallels with South Africa.

"You see photos of angry black mobs beating whites, or pelting whites with rocks," but, Ashby explained, people don't get the necessary information behind these acts of rage.

Ashby stated that the same media manipulation is going on with issues surrounding Palestinian rights in the West Bank.

"What is a just peace for the Middle East?" Ashby asked. As in the Middle East, South Africa, Central America, Ashby claimed, we always seem to end up on the side defending our corporations. "The question of human rights is not negotiable. It is the highest ethical question."

Ashby said that the killing of Leon Klinghoffer was stupid and he would denounce it. However, Ashby claims that the murder of Klinghoffer gave the media and

government the opportunity to continue the anti-Palestinian image.

Palestinians have long been humiliated and degraded by Israeli soldiers, Ashby said. "But in the past few weeks things have gotten worse."

Arrests of Palestinians no longer require filing formal charges, "they simply knock on your door and throw you into jail, for six months at a time." They (the Israelis) call this "administrative detention," Ashby said.

Soldiers have made Palestinians undress in front of crowds and dance, have broken every single egg in peoples' carts looking for explosives, and have severely beaten Palestinians who could not recite their ID card numbers frontwards and backwards, Ashby said.

"Whether we like it or not, when you brutalize people, dehumanize people, they will react this way."

Ashby explained that Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres is offering peace negotiations, but he won't negotiate with the PLO. The United States demands that the PLO renounce violence and recognize Israel, "who occupies all their country," Ashby said. He also discredited the Camp David Accords. "Camp David was no peace negotiation. Camp David meant war, the invasion of Lebanon, 50,000 dead."



Reed Baskets

Learn the folk art of split reed basketry with guest craftspeople Liz Andraso and Jean Brown. Choose from "Double Wine" (holds two bottles) or "Letter Basket" (flat on one side to hang on the wall). The baskets take three hours from start to finish, so be prepared to stay the entire time.
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FEATURE

YSU students' footwear reveals personality

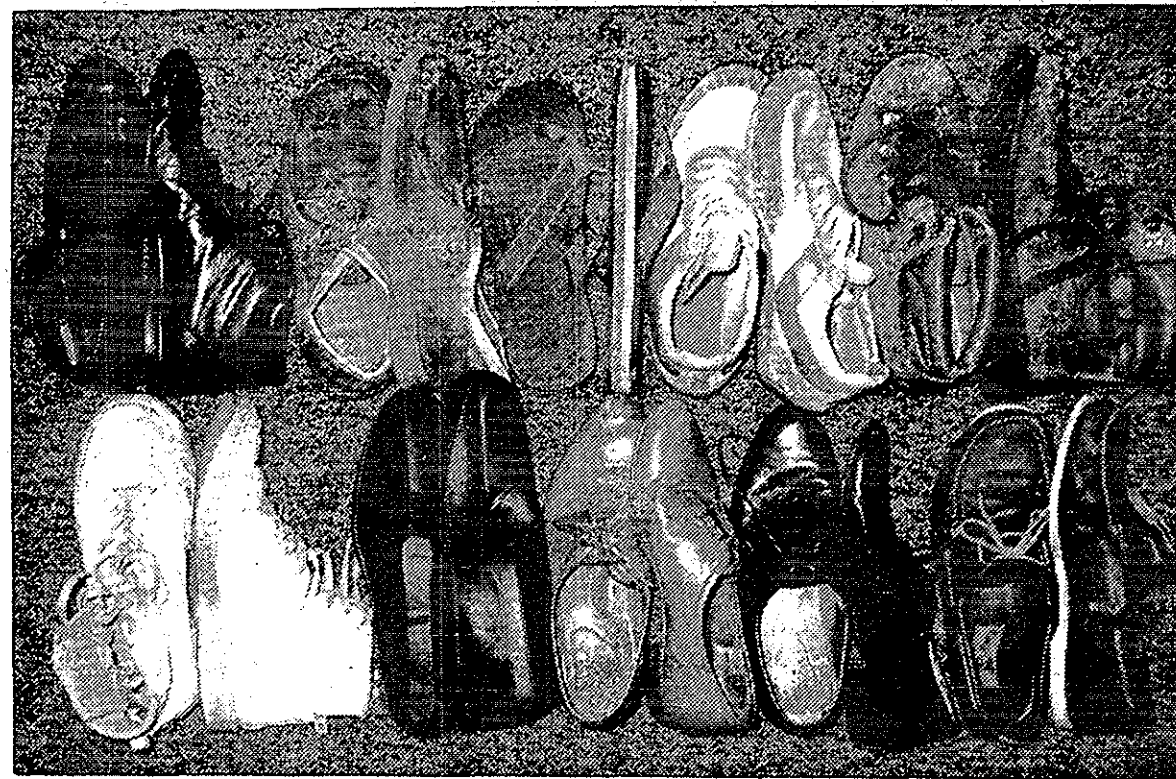
By JOHN NEPHEW
Jambar Feature Editor

Shoes have been around ever since the 2nd Annual Cro-Magnon Bar-B-Que about one million B.C. Mr. Unk was skinning a woolly mammoth to be roasted, when he thought of a new way to cook this feast. He put a 1-bone steak under each foot and strapped it around his ankle. Now, all he had to do was walk over the hot coals. When his feet started to get too hot he knew the steaks were done. Everyone praised Mr. Unk for his creative ingenuity, except for the Java men who were jealous and crashed the party.

The only problem with Mr. Unk's new invention was the leeches. When he carried the leeches home on his feet, the leeches would come swarm around them something terrible. All the way home Mr. Unk was waving his hands at his feet and saying, "Shoo! Shoo!" trying to scare the leeches away. But some of his observers thought he was calling his strange new device a "shoo." Mr. Unk had developed what we now call a pair of fur lined high-top loafers.

Now that you know the origin of "shoes," let's talk about the different types of shoes most students wear at YSU. Pictured here are ten of the most common.

Starting at the top left we have the high-top, soft leather boot.



JOHN NEPHEW/THE JAMBAR

You can buy a pair like these for about \$45. Do you remember the type of people your mother always used to warn you about? Well, they wear these types of shoes.

To the right of those are the \$30 earth shoes for the real down-to-earth guy. He likes health food and will read your your horoscope.

These \$3 jobbies are for the person who is too lazy to tie his shoes. He just slips these on with a toga and a couple laurel leaves and pretend he is Caesar.

Next are a pair of fluorescent yellow jogging shoes for the serious night-time jogger who does not want to get struck by a car. Originally these were \$35, but because of the obscene color they

cost only \$12.

On the far right we have the \$55 hiking boots. These appear to be for the rough rider who after a hard day's work at lumberjacking likes to sit down in front the tube and relax with a nice, cold brew.

Starting with the next row we have the \$70 white high top basketball shoes. This person

doesn't like to waste time. As soon as he gets out of class he runs to the courts hoping to scare up a game of three on three.

For only \$12 you can get a pair of Totes. These are absolutely necessary if you own any shoes with a leather bottom, like Giorgio Brutini shoes. The water will warp the bottom and nobody wants to have a warped "soul."

Now comes the grey or black Giorgio Brutini shoes for the "looking good look." They only cost \$40 and you can be that sharp dresser without over doing it.

No shoe review would be complete without the boat shoes for the ultimate in collegiate wear. They cost about \$40. But remember to get that perfect look they must be scuffed and torn.

That completes our tour on college shoes. These were all men's shoes because Mrs. Unk did not know how to attach a tusk to the bottom of her "shoes" to make high heels until weeks later.

Who would want to be a shoe? You are always being walked on by people. Sometimes you step in the wrong stuff. You get a bad reputation for being smelly and for being too slippery. You have to hold up, on the average of 150 lbs. all day and when you're done, what thanks do you get? None. You get thrown in a corner. At least there is one good aspect about being a shoe, it is that once a year when good Saint Nick stuffs you with candy!


Booksale! The Anthropology Colloquium will be having one Thursday, November 7th in the DeBartolo Lobby. Be there!

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Mon. Nov. 4	EDYTH ROGERS, Attorney and Associate Professor of Political Science, Antioch University. 7:30pm Room 132, DeBartolo Hall
Tues. Nov. 5	HELEN POSTELL, Youngstown Area Urban Minority Alcoholism Outreach Program 12 NOON Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
Wed. Nov. 6	GOSPEL NIGHT, featuring various local choirs and Gospel artists. 7:30pm Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
Thurs. Nov. 7	DR. MANNING MARABLE, Director of Africana and Hispanic Studies, Colgate University 12 NOON Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
Fri. Nov. 8	PYRAMID BALL KING and QUEEN PAGEANT 9:00pm to 1:00am Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center Admission \$3.00 or \$5.00 couple

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EDITORIAL

Anarchy

Nearly a decade ago the punk rock group The Sex Pistols recorded a song titled "Anarchy in the UK." It was the band's most outspoken statement against their English homeland; a land whose younger generation saw no future and the presence of anarchy seemed to dispel any sense of order.

Unfortunately, the possibility of anarchy overriding any sort of control seems to be more of a reality today than a few minutes of rage-filled lyrics then. The world lacks any real sense of order. The gap between management and workers is not much better than it was years ago. The chaos in our world political situation gets worse everyday due to terrorism and world leaders who are "friendly" only when necessary.

Could it also really be said that there are leaders around us, political or otherwise? Everyone feels that they are qualified to do the ruling when that is far from the truth.

It is now programmed into the human spirit that those that lead are those with the biggest arsenals. Even that has been shown to mean nothing as far as world politics is concerned. The USA and USSR cannot deny that they have committed "crimes" in various parts of the world, yet their powerful militaries don't command an ounce of respect from any country.

JOHN GATTA

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COMMENTARY

It's not just a game

The Assassination Game is back at YSU. The whole idea of the game is a frightening and sad indication of what people will do for enjoyment.

From what I understand, the object of the game is to "kill" as many people as possible, using a type of dart gun. Those that sign up to play the game pay a registration fee and then the person left "alive" by a certain specified date wins all of the money.

The "assassins" are given limited information about who they are supposed to "kill," such as a modified version of the "victim's" class schedule. They are not told who has been assigned to "kill" them so they are suspicious of everyone.

What fun.

"Imaginations Unlimited" is sponsoring the game at YSU. Couldn't they have thought of a more intelligent way to use their imaginations?

The game was played last year on campus and I noticed many students walking around carrying their "guns." Why is it so popular? What is the fascination? Who would get enjoyment by stalking someone and "killing" them? It's obvious that no one actually dies but the idea of getting some type of thrill out of even pretending to kill someone is pretty disgusting.

People who enjoy the Assassination Game seem to have the same mentality of those who see nothing wrong in buying little children imitation guns and weapons. Both promote violence.

Yet most Americans apparently feel that violence is patriotic. It should not be too surprising the game is so popular all over the

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country when you consider that "Rambo" is a national hero admired by the President and the majority of Americans.

Pretty soon you should be seeing YSU students carrying their "guns" around campus. Won't they look macho? After all, they'll be stalking someone so that they can move in for the kill.

Just like Rambo.

Of course, don't forget that these students will also be "stalked" by some unknown person.

Scary.

And what about the name of the game? Isn't it sad that people would want to take part in something that even implies assassination no matter how harmless the game appears?

Will these students be called "assassins"? Now that's something to be proud of. And what about the person who wins? He must be pretty talented to outwit all those players and "kill" them. Is he then known as the master assassin? That's bound to look good on his resume.

Isn't it great that college students can still play cops and robbers? Kind of like they never grew up. But this is even better than cops and robbers. This time you get paid for killing. That makes it more of a grown-up game.

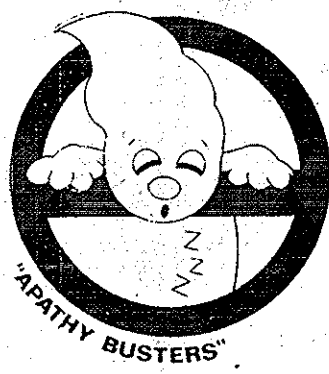
APATHY BUSTERS part VI

"So fine, I got some tutoring that was recommended last week. I am beginning to understand the material better, but I'm not sure I'll be able to remember everything for the exam."

"You think you got problems! No matter how much I know and how well I remember the mere thought of an exam sets me off. Just feel my hands, they are beginning to get all sweaty!"

Fortunately for Joe and Moe, who had this exchange a few days ago, Flo overheard them and told them about the mini-workshops that are scheduled next week on "Memory Skills" and "Test Anxiety." All three are planning to attend both of these workshops.

If you understand the feelings expressed by Joe and Moe, you might benefit from these workshops too. They are two of a series of workshops offered this fall by



Counseling Services. A brochure describing all 13 workshops is available in Room 341, Jones Hall or in the Information Center, Kilcawley Center.

The "Memory Skills" workshop is designed to help students improve their memory and concentration skills and includes techniques in studying for classroom tests. (At least that is what the brochure says. Joe, Moe and Flo figure it might help get them through their exam.) It's being offered at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

The "Test Anxiety" workshop is also scheduled for 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center. The brochure indicates that the "workshop will explore the creation of test anxiety and teach participants specific techniques for managing this anxiety." (Joe, Moe and Flo hope this means they'll learn how to be less uptight about taking exams.)

Why don't you plan to be at these workshops on Wednesday and Thursday. The only thing it will cost you is a little of your time. You might even be able to pick out Joe, Moe and Flo.

Robinson

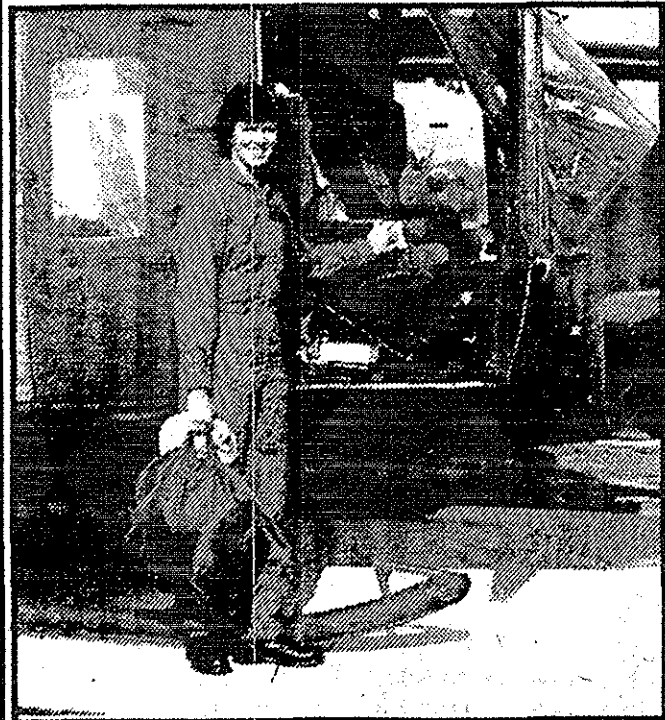
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the Department of Defense and through the assistance of Dr. James A. Scriven, YSU assistant

provost for academic services, and civilian aid to the Secretary of the Army for Northeastern Ohio and YSU's Military Science Department.

Before his afternoon ap-

pearance at YSU, General Robinson will also be the guest speaker at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee, to be held at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman.

THREE YEARS AGO PHYLLIS WRIGHT DECIDED TO ENROLL IN ADVANCED ROTC SHE'S NEVER REGRETTED IT



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Put yourself in the picture... Register now for an ROTC class next quarter.

Contact: Maj. Richard Pletcher
742 - 3205



LETTERS

Urges survey response

Dear Editor,

Last year YSU implemented a shuttle service to help provide transportation for students who reside on the lower Northside. To evaluate the overall effectiveness of the shuttle-bus service for the purpose of retaining it, the University administration via the Student Services office in Kilcawley Center, is presently conducting a survey. Since there are numerous ways in which general fee money could be spent that offers no immediate benefit to the students, and since the lower Northside is a high crime area, it is imperative for students who reside on the lower Northside to cooperate if contacted by researchers by filling out their questionnaire and returning it to the Student Services office.

John Fetch
Student Government President

CLASSIFIEDS

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SAE ANSWERS: 1) Ed "La" Sausky 2) Cleveland Browns 3) Yak 4) ME (Yessss!! You know that's right). (1N1C)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Mandatory meeting. All members must attend 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, Cardinal Room. (1N1C)

NEED HELP Does the University's red tape have you all wrapped up? Let the Student Assistant in 344 Jones Hall help you untangle your problem. (2N1)

RUMMAGE SALE El-Emeth Temple 3970 Loganway. Sunday, Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Books, Furniture, Clothing & Misc. (1N1CH)

HAYRIDE Collegiate Red Cross is sponsoring a hayride, Nov. 2, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested, drop a note in CRC mailbox in Student Activity. (1N1C)

J.L. — Let's Go Out? K.D. (1N1C)

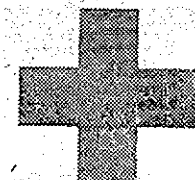
SISTERS OF PHI MU — Happy late Halloween! To Anne "uu ba do ba doo" Like this! We love our sisters! Love, Phis. (1N1CH)

SORRY I'M A DAY LATE but Happy Halloween Sisters and Phis — Sisters, thanks for making us feel real special. Love, Martine. (1N1CH)

SALESPERSONS NEEDED Monthly publication. Commissioned Advertising Sales. S.A.S.E. P.O. Box 8134 Youngstown, OH 44505. (2N5CH)

ESTHER — Happy 20th! Have a great one! Love, Lora, Lori and Jeanette. (1N1CH)

Give Blood.
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Law careers discussed

This year's Law Careers Day including a luncheon and conference session will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center for the benefit of all YSU pre-law students.

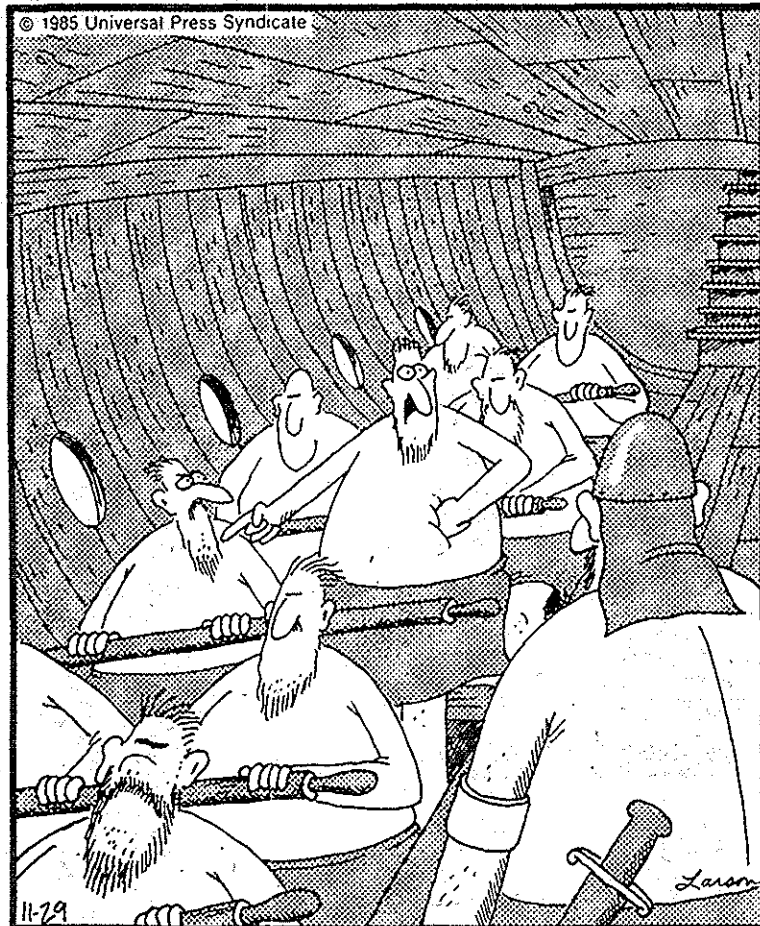
The luncheon is scheduled for 12:15 p.m., and reservations at the cost of \$6.25 may be made at the Political Science department, DeBartolo Hall. Reservations will be accepted until 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8. Checks may be made payable to Pilot Services.

Students need not register for the luncheon in order to be able to attend the conference session although luncheon attendance is urged.

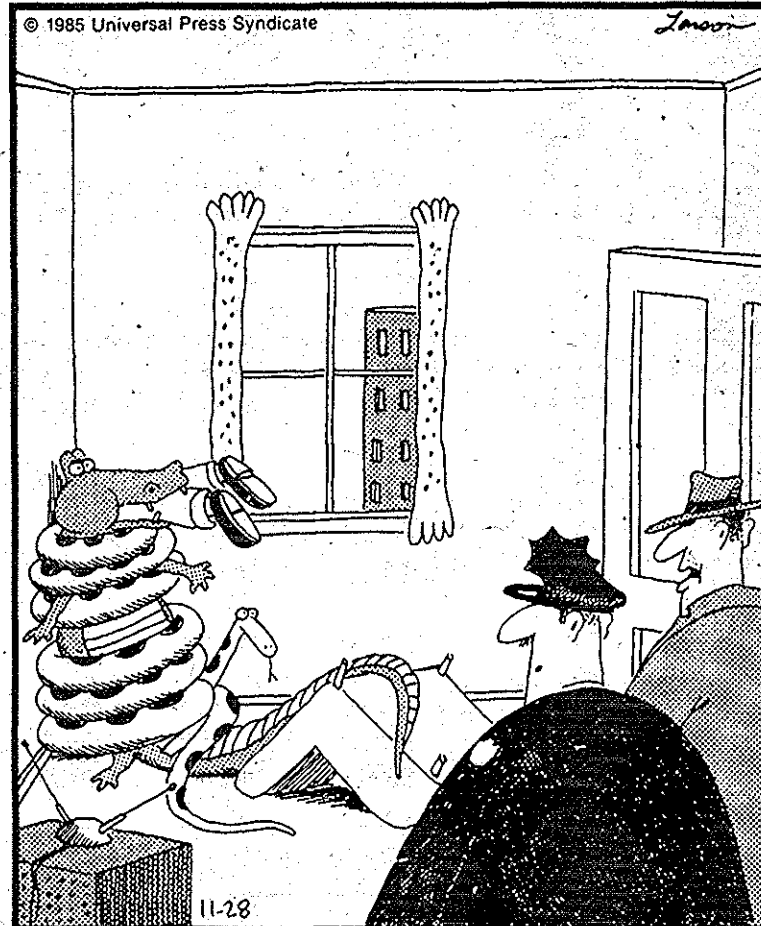
Conference sessions will be held lasting from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Most Ohio law schools will be represented providing an opportunity for the student planning a career in law to meet informally with law school faculty members and admissions officers.

Major concerns of the pre-law student will be discussed, including the LSAT, law school admissions policy, minority group recruitment, financial assistance programs, the nature of law school study, and testing and career opportunities in the various fields of law.

Any questions concerning Law Careers Day can be answered by calling Larry E. Esterly, pre-law advisor, at 742-3436.



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attending YSU are welcome to attend the seminar. Speakers will be highlighted and provide background information on various majors offered at YSU.

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Dr. Victor A. Richey, dean of CAST, will offer opening remarks. Other featured YSU speakers include Sandi Foster, counseling center, speaking on making a vocational choice. Charles Whitman, director of Career Services, will speak on employment marketing.

A review of unrestricted CAST programs will begin at

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BLACK UNITED STUDENTS — present Black Awareness Week, Nov. 4 through Nov. 8.

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CAREER SERVICES — Looking for employment? Terry Garberry, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, will be on campus from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Room 305, Jones Hall, to explain how to use the O.B.E.S. Job Scanner and to register people with O.B.E.S. A job scanner is available for use in Career Services. However, you cannot be referred to a job advertised on the scanner unless you are registered

with O.B.E.S.

ATTENTION ECONOMIC STUDENTS — Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honorary economics organization, will hold an organizational meeting at 12 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, in Room 322, DeBartolo Hall, for new and returning members.

ALL SAINT'S DAY — Join us at noon, Friday, Nov. 1, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Sponsored by the Newman Center Community.

FIFTH QUARTER — evening of reflection, sharing, community and dinner for students at the St. Joseph Newman Center from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3. The theme will be "The Russians are Coming!" Call for details at 747-9202.

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ARMY GENERAL TO SPEAK — The Department of Military Science presents General Rescoe Robinson on "The Value of NATO from a Military Standpoint" at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering and Science. Admission is free and open to all students and faculty.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — is sponsoring a "meet the cast" reception on Saturday, Nov. 2. The reception will be in the Bliss Hall Gallery following Rosie Rokus'

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WANT TO BE A CHEERLEADER — YSU men and women's cheerleading try-out/practice for basketball is from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4 through Nov. 7, in Beeghly Gymnastics Room 119. Judging for try-outs will be held at 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in Beeghly Gymnastics Room 119. For more information call 793-8528.

RIDE WITH US — YSU Bicycle Club will be holding two rides this weekend, Saturday, Nov. 2, in which the ride will be 35-40 miles. A 25-mile breakfast ride will take place on Sunday, Nov. 3. Both rides will leave DeBartolo parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Any questions please call Dr. Pierce at 742-1790 or Chuck at 788-3040.

PEDAL POWER — YSU Bicycle Club will hold a meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. All interested are encouraged to attend. For more information call Dr. Pierce at 472-1790 or Chuck at 788-3040.

OSEA/SNEA — will hold an important meeting at 12 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center. Please come! All prospective members are also welcome. Find out more about us. Help make this year a success.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION — will hold a business meeting from 12 to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Buckeye Lounge, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Sally Hotchkiss will speak on mid-life career changes. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN PARTY — Now it's our turn to celebrate! DJ Jeff Dunn will play your favorite contemporary Christian songs and music videos along with many contests and record give-aways at the Solid Rock Celebration sponsored by the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. Come help us pack out the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 9. Admission is \$2.

ALPHA MU — YSU's Professional Marketing Fraternity will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. Open the opportunity by attending.

CIVIL ENGINEERING MAJORS — Croft Merritt will speak on employment opportunities with the Ohio Dept. of Transportation at 12 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Room 270, Engineering and Science.

ITALIAN CLUB — will hold an organizational meeting from 1-2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE — a tentative appointment has been made in your name for organizational pictures to be taken sometime in the period from Nov. 20-29, in the lobby of DeBartolo Hall. Please contact S.U.P. through its mailbox in Kilcawley Center as soon as possible, so a definite time and place can be arranged. Members and future members might also want to attend to meet officers.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Students hypnotized

By ELROY GRUNGE
Jambar Staff Writer

Hypnotist and mentalist Gill Eagles mystified and entertained campus students Thursday afternoon in the Chestnut Room, with his feats of ESP and hypnotism.

Eagles, brought in from New York City as part of the PAC's "hocus pocus" line-up, performed before a full and appreciative house for over two hours. His stunts ranged from subtle stand-up humor and ESP tricks, to an outrageous display of stage hypnotism in which he hypnotized 12 students.

The highlight of the show came when Eagle had all 12 students performing "post-hypnotic" tricks at the same time. The students each acted out their assignments without

hesitation or argument as soon as they were given their separate cues. The students' performances included their acting as: a flamingo dancer, a drill sergeant, a traffic cop, an irrate person (who was told he was being electrically shocked by student government vice president Marvin Robinson), Tarzan, a nursery rhyme rock star, a cartoon character (the Roadrunner), two ballet dancers and three gunfighters. All of the action took place amidst the roaring applause and laughter of the audience.

Earlier action included Eagle correctly identifying the amount of, and serial number on, a ten dollar bill, as well as correctly calling colors of clothing and objects and telling the time on a watch, all while he was securely blindfolded.

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- Tuesday, Nov. 5, Helen Postell, Youngstown Area Urban Minority Alcoholism Outreach Pro., 12 noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.
- Wednesday, Nov. 6, Gospel concert, featuring various local choirs and Gospel artists. 7:30 p.m., Ohio Rm. Kilcawley Center.
- Thursday, Nov. 7, Dr. Manning Marable, Director of Africana and Hispanic Studies, Colgate University, 12 noon, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.
- Friday, Nov. 8, Pyramid Ball/King and Queen Pageant, 9 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Donation: \$3 per person, \$5 per couple.

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REVIEW

'Remo Williams' provides exciting entertainment

By ANTHONY MOORE
Jambar Staff Writer

The slam-bang action and intrigue yarn, *Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins...*, is better than one initially expects. Reel after reel, the film pulsates with the cinematic audacity that characterized the Saturday-matinée serials of Hollywood's halcyon days. *Remo Williams* is an exhilarating cliff-hanger in the classic tradition.

Much of the credit is due to the director, Guy Hamilton, who helmed four episodes in the James Bond series: *Goldfinger* (1964), *Diamonds Are Forever* (1971), *Live and Let Die* (1973) and *The Man with the Golden Gun* (1974). Hamilton, who has the lightness of touch and the directorial sophistication that is essential to this mode of es-

ionage fantasia, establishes a narrative tone of breezy whimsicality. Despite the widespread improbability of the events depicted in *Remo Williams*, a viewer may be inclined to suspend disbelief because of the infectious sense of fun that the film conveys.

Remo Williams (Fred Ward) is a two-fisted cop based in New York. Patrolling the crime-infested streets one night, he gets into a fracas with three hoodlums. Besting the thugs, Remo returns to his car. Suddenly, a bus appears from behind the patrolman's cruiser, and the vehicle is pushed into the murky depths of the East River.

Remo survives the assault and is hospitalized. A secret intelligence organization fakes his death, rearranges his features via plastic surgery and

abducts him into service.

MacCleary (J.A. Preston), an emissary of the organization, places Remo under the tutelage of an eccentric Korean martial arts instructor, Chiun (Joel Grey). After months of rigorous training, Remo embarks upon his mission: an investigation of a shady industrial tycoon (Charles Cioffi) who's affiliated with the Defense Department.

Although *Remo Williams* is a first-rate entertainment, it's far from perfect. Christopher Wood's intricately-plotted script, derived from a series of novels by Richard Sapir and Warren Murphy, has an erratic structure. Wood is an adroit scenarist, and he has a gift for quirky, offhand dialogue, but he leaves a lot of plot threads dangling. Why does the organization, which is modeled on the CIA, single out Remo for

recruitment? What is the exact nature of the industrial magnate's activities? Is the Defense Department in cahoots with the magnate? If so, what is the level of corruption within the hierarchy?

Unfortunately, these questions are never answered.

Guy Hamilton's astute direction compensates for the script's discrepancies. His staging of a fight atop the scaffolds of the Statue of Liberty is superb. He uses tilted camera angles to connote suspense. Hamilton also has a sharp eye for visual gags, such as a snarling pack of dobermans' ingeniously blood-thirsty attempts to devour Remo after he invades the magnate's industrial complex or Chiun's self-suspension in mid-air as he watches television.

Rough-hewn Fred Ward has the resilience of a serial hero, as well as an admirably endearing trait — vulnerability. Ward has given accomplished performances in such varying films as *Southern Comfort*, *The Right Stuff* (as Gus Grissom), *Silkwood* and *Swing Shift*. *Remo Williams* represents his first bona fide starring part in a major film and he handles it effortlessly. Ward is not by any means conventionally handsome, but he has a cagey presence and his

craggy visage draws the camera unobtrusively. With the right roles, he may become a leading man of the second magnitude.

The underrated character actor Joel Grey is fine as Chiun, the martial arts superman whose lightning-quick reflexes enable him to dodge bullets at a frightening velocity. Whether indulging in the character's numerous idiosyncrasies (watching soap operas, walking on water) or firing random bullets at Remo to test his agility, Grey is unforgettable.

Ward and Grey are given ample support by a subsidiary cast that includes J.A. Preston, Charles Cioffi, Kate Mulgrew (the love interest), and Wilford Brimley, who plays the computer-whiz head of the organization, which operates under the 11th Commandment: "Thou shall not get away with it."

Andrew Laszlo's cinematography is skilled. Mark Melnick's editing is brisk and Ellen Mirojnick's costumes are sleek. Jackson De Govia's production design is attractive and Craig Safan has written a rousing score.

Script deficiencies notwithstanding, *Remo Williams* is a crackerjack adventure.

REVIEW

Beck shows same old 'Flash'

It's been a dreary five years of waiting for Jeff Beck to release an album. In the meantime he's spiced up albums for Tina Turner and Mick Jagger and tinkered around with his cars.

Finally, after numerous delays, he releases *Flash* and the front album cover photo says it all for the contents inside. It's unfocused.

Beck fist linked up with Nile Rodgers (member of Chic and producer of Madonna) but became dissatisfied and then worked a bit with dance-mix whiz Arthur Baker. In the meantime there are also production credits to Beck himself and to keyboardist Tony Hymas. The

results are full of ups and downs with the lowest points associated to Baker's "wall of sound" production.

The album's best moments are when Beck is given a funk-rhythm background and allowed to let loose on his guitar. Amazingly, after his 20 years as a musician, he still can play some of the best and emotional solos and riffs than anyone in the same profession.

So it is obvious that some of the worst moments occur when Beck's guitar is "drowned" out in the mix by an avalanche of electronics.

A big departure from Beck's last three studio albums is the use of a vocalist. Here he uses

Jimmy Hall (former member of Wet Willie), himself and Rod Stewart. Hall's voice is alright for the most part until Baker records it a number of times until it sounds like any old harmony-filled MOR song. Beck's voice is barely that but comes off cute and takes nothing away from the album's main element — the guitar. Stewart shines the best and unfortunately he is only used for the remake of "People Get Ready."

Flash has brought Beck into the world of the 80s technology but he needs to master it and not just be brought along for the ride. Then again it still is a pretty nice ride so far.

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SPORTS

Penguins face off against no. 1 MTSU

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

It's back to Ohio Valley Conference play for the Penguins this week as they take on the nation's top ranked club in NCAA I-AA, Middle Tennessee State University, in Murfreesboro.

The Blue Raiders, guided by coach James "Boots" Donnelly, sport a 7-0 record, and are ranked 9th nationally in scoring

offense. They also have the 10th ranked rushing offense.

However, Donnelly's troops were lucky to get by Austin Peay this past weekend, winning 17-14. In the waning seconds of the game, with AP-SU threatening, the Governors fumbled away the ball on MTSU's one. The Blue Raiders recovered. Also, they were without the assistance of tailback Gerald Anderson (5-11, 190).

Donnelly has a lot of respect

for YSU's ability to move the football. The Penguins are the top offense in the OVC, averaging 26.6 points and 394 total yards per game.

Last year, YSU defeated Middle Tennessee, 23-13 at Stambaugh Stadium.

For Saturday's game, Anderson will rejoin freshman quarterback Marvin Collier (5-11, 155), the OVC's top percentage passer, along with fullback Tony Burse (6-0, 210). The wide receivers are

Robert Alford (5-7, 177) their ace receiver with 20 catches in 7 games, and Mike Pittman (5-8, 155). At tight end is Mike Clark (6-1, 220).

Manning the offensive trenches are tackles David Kercell (6-2, 260) and Larry Pickett (6-4, 260), guards Cecil Andrews (6-1, 243) and Steve Spurling (6-4, 240), and center Doug Hintermeyer (6-1, 245).

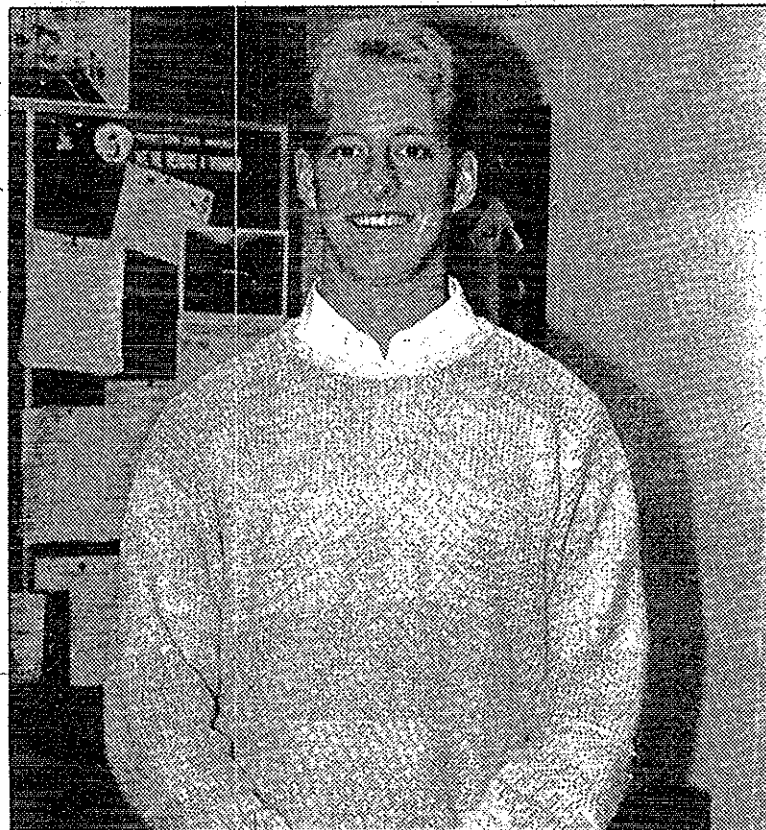
Two-time All-OVC safety Don Griffin (6-1, 175) anchors the secondary, along with corner-

backs DeJuan Buford (5-11, 193) and Robert Mullins (5-10, 180).

Inside, the linebackers are Mike Davis (6-3, 210) and Roosevelt Colvard (6-0, 210), while Vince Johnson (6-0, 190) and John Garret (6-0, 190) play the outside positions.

The defensive line consists of ends Robert Frazier (6-0, 190)

and Kenny McDaniel (6-2, 220) and tackles Wade Perry (6-0, 210) and Doug Homsn (6-1, 215).



JONI GRIFFIN/THE JAMBAR

New assistant tennis coach David Thompson has reason to smile about the YSU squad he'll be helping to guide this spring. Thompson thinks the Penguins will have good depth.

Former tennis player returns as coach

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
Jambar Staff Writer

David Thompson, YSU's new assistant men's and women's tennis coach, returns to the University in his new role, adding a fresh dimension to YSU's changing tennis game.

He has experienced all aspects of the tennis game, as a teacher and a learner. Even though this is his first college coaching job, Thompson has taught the game of tennis for one and a half years at the Avalon Inn, as well as being manager.

Thompson started playing tennis at the end of junior high and played three years at Howland and four years while attending YSU. He lettered all four years, was chosen as the YSU's number one ranked singles and doubles his last two years, and was made captain of

the YSU team his senior year.

Thompson has also tasted the sweet success of professional tennis, winning a few small local tournaments.

Thompson is excited about his return to YSU once again working with tennis coach Rob Adsit.

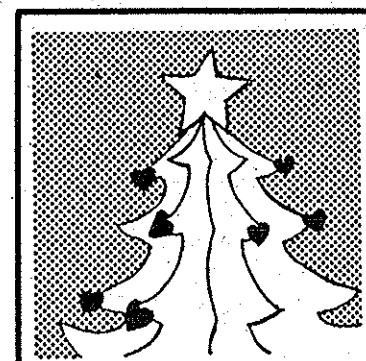
The team is made up of six singles players and three doubles teams, all who Thompson think are even in potential. He says that overall YSU "has a strong team with a lot of depth." What pleases him most about this year's teams is that "the one playing number one may be as good as the number five player on the team, and if we can keep everybody healthy we should have a good year."

Thompson played his last two years under coach Adsit, and he said, "The program has gotten a lot better. Rob (Adsit) has

done a good job recruiting players."

This year, the tennis players are going to experience a more extensive weight program to help prevent injuries.

So far, Thompson is getting along well as the new assistant coach. He attributes it to his youth—Thompson is 24—as well as the coaching staff's goal, which is to not only make the game of tennis successful but enjoyable by keeping a "loose atmosphere."



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The 1985 YSU Cross Country Team--(left to right), row 1: Jeff Luther, Joe Misik. Row 2: Rick Brauer, Rich Price, Sean Shay, Tom Bellish, Terry Lyden, Mike Klem, Mike Giardiana. Row 3: head coach Jack Rigney, Gloria Duricy, Judy Snare, Karen Lane, Adrienne Churlik, Laura Luther, Joanne Caputo. Missing from the picture are: Heidi Raupach, Kathy Grady, Nadine Churlik, and Soula Poullas.

Fall campaign ends

The YSU harriers concluded their season last Saturday at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, held in Morehead, Kentucky.

Austin Peay State University won in the men's division. Murray State was second and University of Akron was third. YSU as a team placed sixth out of eight teams.

Senior Rick Brauer finished sixth overall (25:02), the best placing for a Penguin since YSU joined the conference in 1979.

Jeff Luther finished in 27:06 to place 31st. Sean Shay and Tom Bellish finished 36th and 37th, respectively, while Mike Klem, Joe Misik, and Rich Price took

the 41st, 42nd, 43rd places, respectively.

In the women's division, Eastern Kentucky University captured first place, while Murray State finished second, and Akron garnered third.

The women harriers finished fifth out of eight squads, and Heidi Raupach led the way, completing her run in 18:43 to place 15th.

Karen Lane finished 23rd in 20:18, and Joanne Caputo ran a 21:23 to place 28th.

Gloria Duricy finished 34th in 22:20, Adrienne Churlik clocked a 22:52 (36), Laura Luther ran a 23:05 (37), and Judy Snare finished in 25:48 (44).

Brauer excels in '85

Rick Brauer has been a force all season long in cross country competition.

Brauer, an '81 graduate of Liberty High School, didn't start running until his senior year in high school. In fact, this is his first year running for YSU.

Many schools quickly learned what a talented runner he was, however.

When the Penguins ran in New Wilmington, Brauer broke the old course record of 26:01,

shaving four seconds off the mark.

"Once I started coming around and not worrying about my time, just worrying about my placing, things started to click," Brauer said.

After graduation this December Brauer plans to continue running. A major shoe company is going to sponsor him, which will work out perfectly for him.

PENGUIN BEAT TURKEY SHOOT

Registration deadline for the 7th Annual Turkey Shoot (archery competition) is Monday, Nov. 4. First prize is a turkey, second prize a chicken, third prize a dozen eggs. For more information call the Intramural Offices, 742-1909.

TENNIS MARATHON

The 3rd Annual 36-Hour Tennis Marathon will be held from 8 a.m., Friday, Nov. 1 until 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2. The event will be held at the recreational courts on Spring Street. Donations raised will help benefit the men's and women's tennis teams. Anyone interested in sponsoring a tennis player can do so by calling head Coach Rob Adsit, 742-3189.

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4	8am-1pm	Newman Student Org. Bake Sale	DeBartolo Lobby		
4	Noon-1pm	Inexpensive Decorating Workshop PAC's Brain Drain Committee Register at Info. Center 53 Also: Nov. 18, 25	Kilcawley		
4	8pm	Monday Night Football: Dallas vs. Saint Louis Pub Programming	Kilcawley Pub		
5	Noon-1pm	Cross Country Skiing Workshop PAC's Brain Drain Committee Register at Info. Center 53 Also: Nov. 12, 19	Kilcawley		
6	4pm-5pm	"Color Me Gorgeous" Workshop, PAC's Brain Drain Committee Register at Info. Center 53 Also: Nov. 12, 19	Kilcawley		
5	7pm	O.R.D.G.Y. Debate - Topic: Elections	Kilcawley Buckeye Suite		
5	8pm	Main Stage: "Jennifer Lewis Show - From Bille to Lane From Jenny" PAC's Brain Drain Committee	Kilcawley Chestnut Room		
6	11:30am-1pm	Rock & Jazz Club: "The Bangorites" PAC's Production Committee	Kilcawley Chestnut Room		
6	Noon	History Club Meeting Also: Nov. 13, 20, 27	Kilcawley 2036		
6	Noon	Non-Traditional Students Meeting	Kilcawley Buckeye Suite		
6	3:30pm	Pub Star Concert Series: "Deb & Meg Smith - Pub Programming"	Kilcawley Pub		
6	6pm	PAC Billiards Tournament - \$100 prize	Kilcawley Rec. Rm.		
6	8pm	Film: "At War With the Army" PAC's Film Committee Also: Nov. 5, 10am, 2pm	Kilcawley Chestnut Room Pub		
8	2pm-3pm	YSU Jazz Society Meeting Also: Nov. 22	Bliss Hall 2036 (Blind Rm.)		
8	9pm-12:30am	Pop Star Night - Rock Star Look-A-Like Contest Pub Programming	Kilcawley Pub		
12	8pm	Composers Ensemble Concert YSU New Music Society	Bliss Reclat Hall (1st floor)		
13	9am-4pm	Non-Traditional Students Org. Coffee	Kilcawley Buckeye Suite		
12	11:30am-1pm	Rock & Jazz Club: "Wild Horses" PAC's Production Committee	Kilcawley Chestnut Room		
13	6pm	PAC Table Tennis Tournament - \$25 prize	Kilcawley Rec. Rm.		
13	8pm	Film: "Seven Samurai" (Foreign Film) PAC's Film Committee Also: Nov. 12, 18am, 2pm	Kilcawley Chestnut Room Pub		
14	11:45am-1:15pm	Main Stage: "Denny & Lee Master Illusions" PAC's P.U.L.S.E. Committee	Kilcawley Chestnut Room		
14	8pm	Play: "A Flea in Her Ear" YSU Theatre Department Also: Nov. 15, 19, 21, 22, 23	Bliss Hall Ford Theatre		
14	5:30pm	Pub Star Concert Series: "Charlie Wiener"	Kilcawley Pub		
15	8pm	Pledge Appreciation Night Greek Programming	Kilcawley Chestnut Room		
18	9pm	Monday Night Football: NY Giants vs. Washington Pub Programming	Kilcawley Pub		
19	7pm	O.R.D.G.Y. Debate Topic: (Open)	Kilcawley Buckeye Suite		
20	6pm	PAC Darts Tournament - \$25 prize	Kilcawley Rec. Rm.		
20	8pm	Film: "Star Trek III" PAC's Film Committee Also: Nov. 19, 10am, 2pm	Kilcawley Chestnut Room Pub		
21	5pm-7pm	Pub Star Concert Series Auditions	Kilcawley Pub		
21	6pm	New Music for Flute and Piano YSU New Music Society	Bliss Reclat Hall (1st floor)		
23	6:30pm-9:30pm	Sigma Pi Alpha Fall Quarter Dinner Speaker: Les Straska	Avilon Inn Warren, Ohio		
25	9pm	Monday Night Football: Seattle vs. San Francisco Pub Programming	Kilcawley Pub		
27	Noon-3pm	Eddie Vison - Video DJ Pub Programming	Kilcawley Pub		
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2	9pm	Monday Night Football: Chicago vs. Miami Pub Programming	Kilcawley Pub		
4	Noon	History Club Meeting	Kilcawley 2036		
4	11:30am-1pm	Rock & Jazz Club: "S.W.A.K." PAC's Production Committee	Kilcawley Chestnut Room		
4	8pm	Film: "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" PAC's Film Committee Also: Dec. 3, 10am, 2pm	Kilcawley Chestnut Room		
5	5pm-7pm	Pub Star Concert Series: "A Morton Combo"	Kilcawley Pub		
5	8pm	Special Edition Thursday Night Football: Pittsburgh vs. San Diego Pub Programming	Kilcawley Pub		
6	8pm-12:30am	Altbard Classics - Kilcawley Pub	Kilcawley Pub		
6	2pm-3pm	YSU Jazz Society Meeting	Bliss Hall 2036		
9	6pm	Monday Night Football: LA Rams vs. San Francisco Pub Programming	Kilcawley Pub		

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