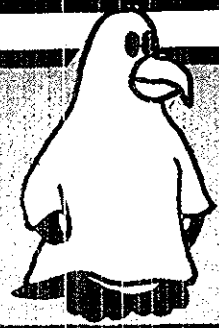


Greek editorial prompts more letters...see page 5

Happy Halloween!



# THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67, NO. 10

## Governor Celeste presents checks

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar Editor

Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste made a stop on the second floor of Meshel Hall Wednesday afternoon to present YSU with a \$283,000 check establishing the Ohio Department of Development's Edison Office of Entrepreneurship (EOE).

Celeste also presented a second check to the Columbiana Small Business Incubator.

EOE is aimed at stimulating regional economic development through private entrepreneurs to establish new businesses or expand existing ones in emerging fields of technology. YSU is EOE's main

sponsor along with the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce.

While the incubator will be headquartered at YSU, clients will actually be served at three locations in the area. One of those three locations is the Col-

umbiana County Small Business Incubator.

Celeste said that small business is "a vital need for today" and a building block for the future of this region.

He also stressed the change in our economy due to trends.

Relying on the history of a once-reknowned Steel Valley, Celeste told of the first blast furnace that was established in 1803. We must draw from that innovation that made Youngstown a number one steel producer, Celeste urged.

Celeste said that same innovation must be turned to small business which one day may become big business. "In the future, two out of three jobs will be created by small business," he said.

Citing recent statistics, Celeste said that small business failures were up nationally but dropped in Ohio by five percent. By procuring innovation Celeste said he hopes to turn Ohio around.

"There is a climate for growth in one of the fastest growing sections of Ohio," Celeste said.

After his Meshel Hall presentation, Celeste visited the Oak Street bridge and also the E.W. Bliss company in Columbiana County to present a check of \$810,000 for a low-interest loan.

### Candidates square off

By BRIAN RAMSEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

Candidates for the 17th Congressional District and the 53rd District State Representatives Office, met Tuesday for a debate sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the YSU history department.

Featured in the debate were Congressman James A. Traficant, Jr. and Congressional candidate James H. Fulk and State Representative candidates Robert Hagan, Thomas D'Amico and Ezell L. Armour.

The candidates addressed such issues as ERA, the Iceland summit, The Family Medical Leave Act and Traficant's proposed canal system.

Traficant said that he  
See Debate, page 6

### And now for something completely different...



Is this Pete or Penny?



A clown entertains



A dummy gets blown up



Homecoming balloons for all

## Ungaro, Meshel attend workshop

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar News Editor

Officials of Youngstown joined state officials at YSU Thursday for a second State and Local Government Workshop which may become a model for other local governments.

The workshop explored economic redevelopment targets for the City of Youngstown.

Mayor Ungaro, members of City Council and department heads met with representatives of the Governor's Office and the heads and chief aides of state agencies.

The day-long workshop included seminars on health, natural resources, disaster services, insurance, development and surplus property, and was designed to main-

tain a dialogue with the state and local government.

Mayor Ungaro, Senator Harry Meshel (D-33) and other government officials spoke about the workshop at a press conference held earlier in the day.

"It's important our people know exactly what the state is doing," said Mayor Ungaro. "We're working closely with the state to develop teamwork for the betterment of the community."

Sen. Meshel praised the workshop and said, "No official can just fly over a community and decide what needs to be done."

"We've been moving in strong directions. This type of workshop allows us to obtain a better understanding," he commented.

See Workshop, page 3

### Speaker talks of minorities

By SUEANN HINES  
Jambar Copy Editor

"Minorities represent the biggest voting block in the state," said Diane McCoy, executive secretary of the Industrial Commission for Ohio Governor Dick Celeste. She is also working for Celeste's minority effort in Columbus.

McCoy spoke to an audience of one Wednesday in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room. The event was sponsored by Black United Students and YSU for Celeste.

McCoy came to YSU to speak on the role minorities play in the Celeste administration. She also wanted to discuss the Governor's stance concerning education.

See Speaker, page 7

# Ground broken for new Wick-Pollock Inn

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar News Editor

Area dignitaries, businessmen and University personnel gathered Tuesday morning for the groundbreaking ceremony marking the start of renovation and construction that will turn the Pollock House into a full-service inn and conference center.

YSU authorized the Pollock Inn Restoration Associates (PIRA) to undertake the refurbishing project under a 40-year lease. Completion of the 80-room, \$4.4 million Wick-Pollock Inn is scheduled for late summer of 1987.

State Sen. Harry Meshel (D-33), Mayor Patrick Ungaro, and Paul Dutton, chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees, joined representatives of Congressman James Traficant, Jr. (D-17) and Governor Richard Celeste to offer words of congratulations and to participate in the traditional turning of the first earth.

Master of Ceremonies for the groundbreaking was C. Robert Buchanan, spokesman and general partner of PIRA, who told the crowd he was a "firm believer in the future of Youngstown." Three other partners in the firm, Paul J. Ricciuti, Randall J. Watson and Gary G. Balog, were also present for the event.

Sen. Meshel remarked he "once taught classes in

the Pollock House rooms" and that he is "proud of the small role" he, Rep. Gerberry and Rep. Vukovich had to play in the Wick-Pollock Inn project.

Mayor Ungaro praised the "private developers of Youngstown" and said how much he "appreciates their confidence" in this venture. "This [Pollock Inn] is a good thing happening in Youngstown — and good things perpetuate other good things," he said.

YSU Board of Trustees Chairman, Atty. Paul Dutton, said that the Wick-Pollock Inn "offers the University the opportunity to preserve old Youngstown while it enables us to build something for current use."

Dutton also praised the support of Sen. Meshel and said that the Inn will "help to build and revitalize our community."

Governor Richard Celeste was represented at the ceremony by Dan Shield, director of Public Works, who said that the Celeste administration "sees Youngstown and YSU working in the right direction."

Congressman Traficant representative Henry DiBlazio, congratulated the PIRA partners on their "courage and initiative that it took to put a project like this together," and added, "this whole area will prosper by ventures such as this."

PIRA partner Paul Ricciuti explained that the lease for the Inn took 4-5 months to arrange because such a lease between a private organization and YSU had "never been done before."

Buchanan said refurbishing of Pollock House will start immediately. In addition to some 10,000 square feet of space in the mansion, PIRA will build a connecting addition with 43,000 square feet which will be of the same Queen Anne-style architecture.

"The Wick-Pollock Inn will provide an attractive, centrally located public lodging and social center for visitors and business people, and offer a center for conferences and workshops," Buchanan said.

Pollock House itself will contain 15 guest rooms, two dining rooms and a period-style bar and lounge. The addition will include 16 suites, 49 rooms, a ballroom seating 300, five meeting rooms, a kitchen and administrative offices.

Ricciuti assured the crowd that the Pollock gardens in the rear — the last surviving formal garden in the area — would be restored.

The construction of the Inn is expected to create 100 full time jobs and will return the mansion and its 2.5 acres of grounds to city tax rolls.

But along with that, "the Inn will fulfill the needs of this community's finest institutions," Sen. Meshel said.



Shovel: Ground was broken for the Wick-Pollock Inn.

GEORGE NELSON/THE JAMBAR

## Security assists in arrest

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar News Editor

Campus Security assisted the Youngstown Police Department (YPD) in the drug-related arrest of a Youngstown man in parking lot near the YSU campus.

Campus Security reports stated that Security officers observed YPD officers with three male subjects near a vehicle parked in a parking lot

located on the southwest corner of Elm Street and Rayen Ave.

The Security officers stopped and offered their assistance. The report continued that while the YPD searched the vehicle, Campus Security officers were asked to observe the subjects.

The YPD discovered and confiscated a kit used for cutting cocaine, a scale, a small amount of marijuana, and a substance "believed to be either crack or cocaine."

A pipe was discovered under the driver's seat and at this time the driver of the vehicle, Randall Snyder, 6547 S. Raccoon Rd, was placed under arrest by the YPD for "drug abuse and cocaine possession," the report said.

The YPD also confiscated \$140.00 in \$20 bills found on Snyder, the report added.

Also placed under arrest was John Bagdassarian, 176 Runmede, who was charged with disorderly conduct.

A third subject was released after talking to the YPD.

## GO FROM COLLEGE TO THE ARMY WITHOUT MISSING A BEAT.

The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is — well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a good look at the Army.

It's not all parades and John Philip Sousa. Army bands rock, waltz and boogie as well as march, and they perform before concert audiences as well as spectators. With an average

of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity for travel — not only across America, but possibly abroad.

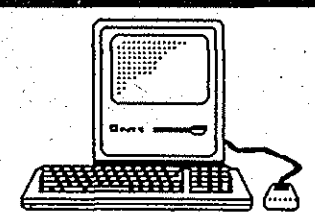
Most important, you can

expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has educational programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction, and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sight-

read music, performing in the Army could be your big break. Write: Chief, Army Bands Office, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216-5005. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

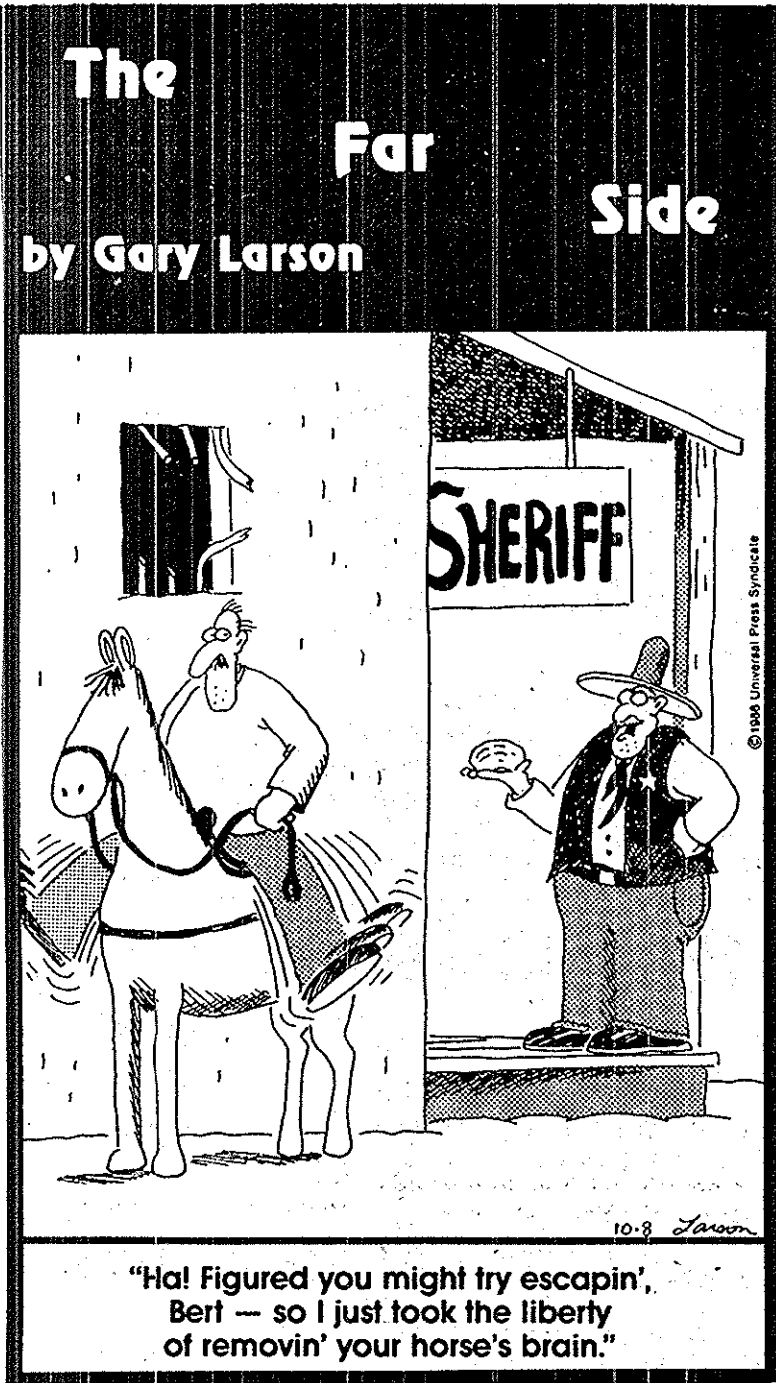


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**Error found in schedule**

An error was found in the 1986 Winter/Spring Schedule of Classes. Modern Dance II (HPE 541) is now a two-credit class — not one-credit as it was listed.



Unity: Mayor Ungaro and Sen. Meshel address a press conference for the State/Local Government Workshop.

**Workshop**

Continued from page 1  
 According to Henry Guzman, director of the State and Local Government Committee, Youngstown serves as a "pilot" for other areas that the state intends to bring the government workshop to.  
 "The State needs to be in tune with what local governments are doing," he remarked. Edna Pincham, administrative assistant to Mayor Ungaro, said that the goal of Youngstown government officials is "to provide the best service for the people of Youngstown" and that this workshop is a "real good start."  
 Responding to a question regarding the future high-tech possibilities of Northeastern Ohio, Sen. Meshel spoke of the newly established Edison Office of Entrepreneurship.  
 This office was designed to work with private entrepreneurs to start new businesses or ex-

pand existing ones in emerging fields of technology.  
 "Don't underestimate what we can initiate here [in Youngstown]. We need to be moving in the direction we are — to develop small businesses," he said. "That's why we developed the Edison Office."  
 "There are a great number of business people in this area — we need to keep fighting and moving for them," he said.  
 Bruce Smith, assistant deputy director for Business Development, added that he is "very excited by Northeastern Ohio."  
 The Government Workshop was coordinated by Dr. Terry Buss, director of the Center for Urban Studies, and Dr. David McBride, director of the Mahoning Valley Small Business Enterprise Center and the Cushwa Center for Industrial Development.

**FRIDAY 31**

**"SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL"**  
 Pub Film  
 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.  
 Certified lunacy! A must for Monty Python fans!  
 (R)  
 Free Admission

**MEDIEVAL BATTLE**  
 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
 Kilcawley, Lower Level  
 Clanging swords and shattering lances will rage through Kilcawley Kingdom as the knights and maids of the Medieval Recreative Society re-enact Monty Python's middle ages.



**HOMECOMING HALLOWEEN DANCE**  
 with the music of the Five Sensations  
 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
 Mainstage  
 Chestnut Room, Kilcawley  
 Major prizes to be awarded for:  
 Most Original Costume - Grand Prize  
 Best Couple Costume  
 Free Admission - With Costume & YSU I.D.  
 \$1 Admission - Without Costume  
 \*All guests must be accompanied by a current student with YSU I.D. and driver's license will be checked at the door.

<p><b>SATURDAY 1 NOVEMBER</b></p>	<p><b>HOMECOMING PARADE</b>                  Starts at 11:45 a.m. Campus Core                  Don't miss Homecoming's parade as floats, bands and the reigning Homecoming Court encircle campus and enter the stadium for the pre-game show!</p>	<p><b>KING ARTHUR AND QUEEN GUINEVERE'S BRUNCH WITH THE BUNCH</b>                  10:30 a.m. to noon                  Chestnut Room, Kilcawley                  Medieval feasting and frolicking at Art and Guin's round tables. YSU alumni and friends are invited to Kilcawley Kingdom, to meet the court and special guests, and to pay special tribute (down on your knees, serfs!) to the Classes of 1936 and 1961 as they celebrate their 50th and 25th year reunions.</p>	<p><b>HOMECOMING GAME</b>                  YSU vs. Middle Tennessee State University                  1:30 p.m.                  Stambaugh Stadium                  During halftime the Homecoming Queen and King and their reigning court will be presented.</p>	<p><b>THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL FORMAL DANCE</b>                  with music by Astra at The Fountain Bleu                  9 p.m. - Complimentary hors d'oeuvres                  9:30 p.m. - Rock to the sounds of the 80's!                  Cash bar - All beverages \$1                  Admission free with YSU student I.D., staff/faculty I.D., or alumni card. All guests must be accompanied by an escort with one of these forms of identification.</p>	
<p><b>ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS</b>                  are invited to join the Board of Directors at the annual business meeting, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center</p>		<p><b>Homecoming Portraits by Centofante Photography</b>                  Fountain Bleu Lobby                  YSU Photo Package - \$5                  (Two 5x7 and four wallet-sized photos)</p>			

**HOMECOMING COURT**  
 The Homecoming Court will be presented during the dance.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

MELISSA WILTHEW, EDITOR  
LISA SOLLEY, MANAGING/MAKE-UP EDITOR  
PAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

# OPINION

SUEANN HINES, COPY EDITOR  
JONI GRIFFITH, SPORTS EDITOR  
DEB SHAULIS, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

## EDITORIAL

### Baseball blitz

On Wednesday a ticker tape parade took place in New York honoring the world champion Mets. I was confused and thought it was Thanksgiving already.

Being a non-sports buff, I hadn't fully realized the vast importance the game had on my friends' lives. Consumed in my studies and my job, quibbles and even quarrels took place around me on which was the better baseball team — the New York Mets or the Boston Red Sox?

One friend who happens to be immensely interested in sports and of the female persuasion all at the same time, gave me play-by-play descriptions of each night's game. During one evening's phone conversation she explained, in high-pitched tones and gasps for air, the actions of the teams.

I politely listened, she unaware that I was not understanding a word she was saying.

"It's tied in the ninth, two runners on, two outs and Carter is up to bat," she screamed into the receiver.

"Oh," I replied.

"You gotta hold on until the play is over," she pleaded.

I was too worried about the homework assignment to take the time and enjoy this one heck of an exciting game. Oh boy. We're still friends and all. She just thinks I understand what she's talking about. I put up a pretty good front when I shake my head indicating, "Yes, I understand."

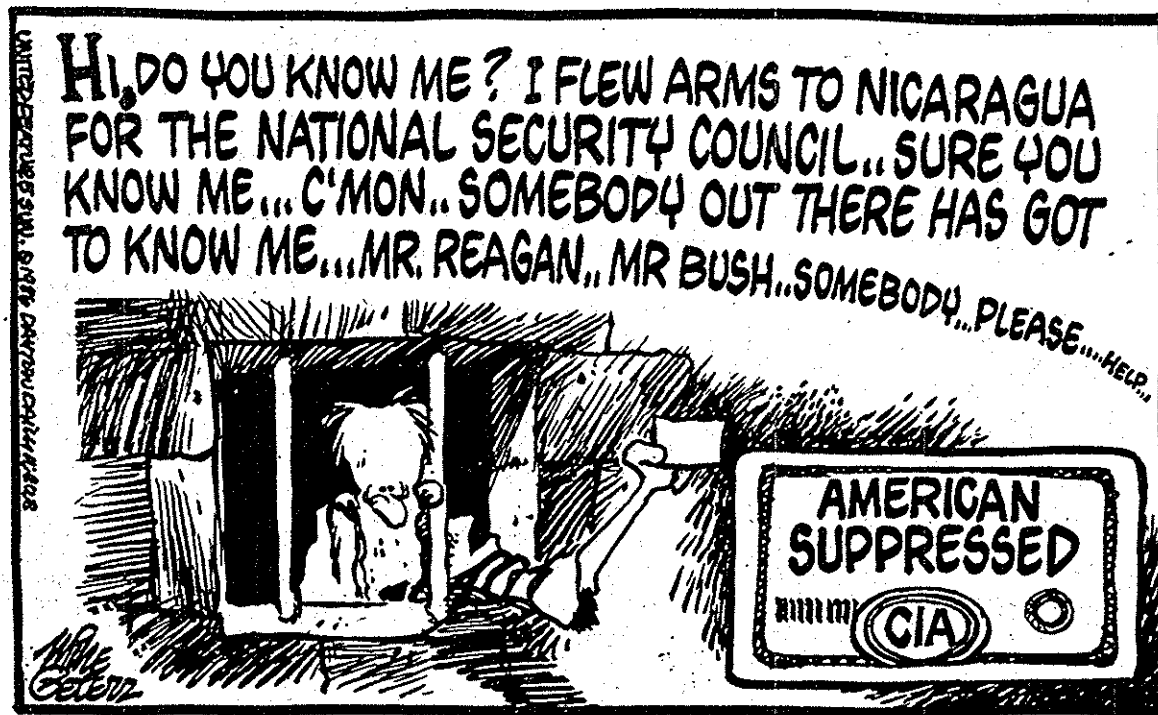
I have two other friends who are still fighting about who should have won the World Series. They've been friends for years, and the World Series has lowered them to screaming battles. In a heated argument, they stopped and turned to me. "Well, what do you think?" they asked, staring at me like I could possibly resolve the dilemma.

"Gosh, guys," I said, "I don't know much about baseball. I'm really not one to decide." They let out exasperated sighs, gave me dirty looks and went on with the debate of the century.

I've honestly tried to get excited about baseball, but RBI's and ERA's don't mean as much to me as YSU and GPAs. I don't particularly like to watch grown men pat each other's behinds either.

But as long as baseball is part of the hot dogs and apple pie saying, I'm willing to endure my friends' preoccupations during the World Series.

I'm just glad it's only once a year. Now, I patiently wait for the SuperBowl.



## COMMENTARY

### More important things to do

They have letters, they have houses, they wear pins. Is this offensive to anyone? It could be the description of almost any student on campus.

All right, so it is a little vague. Let me clarify a bit. They have letters like Delta Zeta or Phi Kappa Tau, they have chapter houses, and they wear sorority or fraternity pins.

Now is that a little more offensive? Does it satisfy all of you who have been waiting for another anti-Greek editorial? How about those of you awaiting more anti-Jambar letters?

I am a member of the Delta Zeta sorority and I am also a staff writer for *The Jambar*. Until last week this presented no problems in my life. That was last week. Suddenly I am confronted by two groups who are at odds with each other.

The ironic thing is, the two groups are very similar. (Admit it guys.) Both require a lot of time and effort from their members, both require money to keep them functioning, both were offended when they were criticized. (Again, I ask you to admit it.)

Let's talk about what they do. Though some may lead you to believe it, sororities do not constantly party, go to parties, or have parties. We don't go around giving the secret handshake on campus like it is the ol' high five. Certain traditions are important to a sorority because they have meaning. Those same traditions are laughable to someone who doesn't understand them.

Sororities on the YSU campus do a number of service projects each year such as raising money for the deaf of Gallaudet College or the hungry people of Youngstown.

Erika Hanzely

Greeks at YSU are the movers and the shakers on campus. Look at the chairmen of Homecoming and Surf's Up. Look at the majority of students presently serving on Student Council — you will see a lot of sorority and fraternity members.

*The Jambar* serves the purpose of informing the students about upcoming events or things that have already occurred. The members report on things such as sports, various activities or important speakers or issues. We obviously need *The Jambar* on this campus.

We also need the movers and the shakers.

Granted, there have been times when I have been ready to quit sorority. And there have been times — especially recently — when I have been ready to quit *The Jambar*. No organization is perfect, nor is any member.

But I feel that both of them are worth the effort. Both the Greek system and *The Jambar* are worth the time I put into them. They will both eventually help me in my future career.

I would be willing to jump to defend either one of these organizations, and I have done it more times this week than I care to count. And I would be quick to do it again. But really, don't we all have more important things to do?

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## LETTERS

### Commends editor

Dear Editor,

I'm so glad that finally someone had the guts to reveal to the college world what the Greek fraternities stand for.

I have attended this University for three years and from what I've experienced, the fundamental purpose of many (not all) members of these institutions is to get their minds thoroughly distorted through alcohol or drugs and/or to make sexual advances to the person of their choice.

I did not like the way the Greek fraternities "badgered" the editor of this publication: for a few hundred active members of a handful of organizations carries very little weight on a campus of over 15,000 registered students.

Again, I thank you for making this campus aware of this issue.

Lawrence Ressler  
Junior, Business

Dear Editor,

In response to the rage imposed on you by the Greeks I have just this to say. On a campus where the vast majority of the student body are commuters there certainly is a need for campus social events. However, what has bothered me these past three years is that the same groups of people dominate every event.

It's ironic that within these walls is a silent majority just waiting to be heard from, and we would like to commend you for finally speaking up.

Despite the apparent hordes of flack you were exposed to in the past few days "we the people" of this, our campus, revel in your sentiment.

I've had many Greeks tell me that "if it wasn't for us nothing socially would ever go on here." I'm sorry but I fail to believe that. Maybe if the other 97.5 percent of this campus thought they had a chance at actually and actively participating without the onslaught of "Greek Power," we would see just how many students really care about what goes on here, even after classes.

And to "those" who will fail to see my point, I know you'll never understand, for your vision is clouded in a mist of symbols, signs and letters.

One final thought, everyone is entitled to their opinion. And we, the before silent, don't need others telling us what to think or points from a national chapter guiding our every move. For we recognize our success in our friendships and most importantly in our own individuality.

Linette Stratford  
Senior, Acct/Philosophy

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the several letters written by various sorority and fraternity members in regard to your editorial "What's the rush for Rush?"

It is amazing to see grown men and women resort to name-calling and personal barb hurling against someone simply because their views are not the same. The impression that these letters gave was one of veiled threat — if you don't paint a rosy picture of Greek life in your newspaper at all times, perhaps advertisement will be withdrawn or *gasp* even worse.

Whatever happened to the First Amendment — freedom of speech and the press and all that comes with living in a democracy? Didn't some of these Greeks ever learn about any of that in between running to and from their various important functions in society?

Perhaps the words "opinion" and "freedom of speech" that appear at the top of your editorial page should be in huge, red

capital letters along with their respective definitions so that some people may better understand what they mean before they go shooting off their own typewriter keys in righteous outrage.

I personally enjoyed your editorial and am pleased to see *The Jambar* has an editor that has the courage of her convictions and isn't averse to expressing them in a non-hostile manner. Maybe some of the Greeks should take an example from you and learn some manners. I would also like to commend Lisa Solley on a brilliant commentary.

Karen Crossetto  
Junior, WSBA

Dear Editor,

"The Greek system was rudely mistaken." I should say so. This quote is from one of many trying to deny "accusations that were made" about a system that "was brutally misportrayed." (I realize that "misportrayed" isn't even a word, being in neither Webster's nor the OED, but it is a quote!)

It seems that the Greeks are hurt that there are independents (those who are not Greeks) who look down on them as less than the fun-seeking philanthropists they "misportray" themselves as.

Some fraternities prevent pledges from dating, brand their skin, shave their heads, or force them to do humiliating tasks. Students have even died in "tapping ceremonies."

While hazing is prohibited at YSU, one can still find ritual or symbolic or perhaps even practical wooden paddles in the Greek section of the bookstore.

Are these to be interpreted as symbolic of the dignity of brotherhood and sisterhood, or are they tokens of a sick and vicious S-M playground?

The awkward, incoherent and scarcely intelligible letters written by the offended Greeks suggest that they are not sure what they are, which can hardly be described as "articulate."

Fraternities are evidently not havens for the literate, and certainly not for the academic elite. It is ironic that those who accused *The Jambar* editor of being "ignorant" and of "shooting off your typewriter keys" — doubtless a euphemistic vulgarism — should so effectively indict themselves: "an alumni" (also incorrect) wrote that "it is necessary to provide credentials when applying for...an elitist club," which is exactly what each of these social fraternities is.

I have seen the Greek system in action at other schools: they all proudly enumerate as members of their reputable cliques some of the most boorish, bourgeois, shallow, insipid and otherwise undesirable people I have ever met and never wanted to. They may keep their crass and repulsive activities, friendships and "memories."

I propose that we incorporate the Greek system into the same welfare system these snotty little horrors have decried. Chapter houses could serve as sanctuaries for those who felt they were "just a number...nothing else" until they "went Greek." There they could "discover themselves without the pressures of society" and indeed "realize their greatest potential," most probably in a "brain damage" party.

Thomas E. Hunt  
Senior, A&S

### Agrees two sides exist

Dear Editor,

I am replying to your editorials on Oct. 24 and the 28 about the Greek system at YSU.

I am an English major who was an editor on my high school paper, and who has taken journalism classes here at the University. I was also one of those "commercial people"

for Campbell's soup who approached you in your office last week. My complaint was not that you wrote an article about YSU's Greeks, but that you did not use any facts in the article in the Oct. 24 issue.

When I asked you if you had ever attended a Sorority Rush you answered "no." And then I asked you where you received your information for the article and you replied that you "had your sources!"

Your responses in the Oct. 28 issue stated that your purpose as an editor was to give facts so that you can "continue gaining confidence" for your writing style. A good journalist should not rely on their "sources" solely when writing their stories.

Instead, they should get their facts from personal participation. Even if a journalist had one hundred years of observing a situation, it does not mean a thing if the observations are not followed through with actual involvement.

If your editorials are going to be your opinion, that is great, but let the student body know that the articles are just your own biased opinions and not the truth.

If you had never attended a Sorority Rush, there is no way a good journalist can write a responsible story about it, let alone the editor-in-chief of *The Jambar*. People cannot "continue gaining confidence" in their writing styles if they say that their articles reflect fact-based information when they do not! I invite you to attend the next Sorority Rush, so you can get the "facts" straight.

Albert Pompeo  
President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dear Editor,

This is not another irate reply to your article on the Greek system. I hope to create a more objective viewpoint. I must say that your article crosses the line between opinion and criticism by leaps and bounds. However, I don't think that the replies praising the Greek system to the hilt, are objective either.

I was a little sister to a fraternity on campus for a year and a half. Personal changes in my life made me decide that the Greek system was not for me. This does not mean I think it's bad. Through my association with the fraternity I learned that is was a lot more than just parties.

The Greeks hold a lot of fund raising events in which the money earned goes to helping those who are less fortunate. I am well aware that there are other organizations that do this, and who is to say that one is any better or worse than the other.

I have friends in and out of the fraternity and I strongly disagree that the money you pay as dues has anything to do with the friendship. Most clubs and organizations ask for some sort of fee to keep it in operation.

I do not choose my friends by the type of organizations that they belong to, not many people do. I guess what I'm trying to say is that if you happen to run across an ad for a fraternity rush and you're interested, check it out. If not, ignore it. I fail to see what the big deal is either way.

Francene M. Mokrovich

Dear Editor,

The viewpoints expressed in both the editorial and the commentary of Oct. 28 appear to be unsuccessful attempts to defend extremely biased and shoddy journalism.

Both of the writers hide shamelessly behind words such as "opinions" and "an opinion expressed by the editor and probably one that many other students on campus have," and "one based on facts." Where are the facts?

Both of the writers' flippant attitudes and remarks show a blatant disregard and lack of concern as to what consequences their actions/articles cause among the student population.

True, an editorial is an opinion, but it was inaccurate and, therefore, it was poor journalism, to suggest that her casual observa-

tion, made over a 5-year period, represent the majority of the students attending YSU.

She is decidedly incorrect in assuming she need not justify what is written. Now that is a remarkably irresponsible suggestion from the editor of a University's newspaper and someone who should be interested in maintaining newspaper integrity.

Ms. Solley's article was indeed astounding. Her first line insults the readers immediately. "Blinded by Greek loyalty," just continues the insulting tone of the article. As poorly as the entire article was written, the line that literally stopped me right there on the page was: "To get so emotionally caught up in an issue and to justify your reason for belonging to an organization amazed me." Fervent and enthusiastic support, an unwavering commitment, and an unflinching belief in one's cause has been the catalyst of almost any and every discovery and breakthrough by all people throughout time, and these strong feelings contribute to being "emotionally caught up" in an issue.

I do not condone the childish and malicious behavior of a few overzealous Greek supporters. I also do not, however, condone Wilthew's lack of responsible journalism or Solley's outrageous and misguided attempt to defend her editorial. I will defend her right to write the editorial, although to do so, in the manner she chose, was a poor example of journalistic freedom of speech. This is the worst abuse of "power of the press" I have seen in my ten years of higher education. You have cast a stigma on the entire Greek system of YSU, and you have done it unfairly.

Of course, this is just my opinion. How will Solley dismiss my letter? Will she flippantly toss it aside with some improper humor or another "brilliant," but inaccurate observation?

I enjoy *The Jambar*, usually, and I think it is well done. This time, too vast a generalization has been made, and people have really hurt some other fine peoples' feelings. It would be nice to see a truce called and a public apology. I doubt that will happen since the integrity level of *The Jambar* staff seems to be questionable.

Eric J. Hirsch  
Junior, A & S

Dear Editor,

The mainstream of attention lately has been the Greek system, and I would like to comment, too.

Agreed, there are two sides to this story — that fact has been blatantly pointed out. One side is that of the non-Greeks. I realize and respect that opinion, but the uproar that has been made has to do with the interpretation of that same opinion. One of the interpretations is that you are taking cheap shots at the Greek organizations. Thus the Greek side. Would you like it if someone criticized *The Jambar*? You'd be defensive too. It all deals with loyalty to one's organization and friends.

I could go on by refuting the various points of that first article, but other Greeks have done a good job of that already.

I didn't go through formal rush, but I had the opportunity to meet many sorority sisters following that period. It was their true caring and friendliness toward me that interested me in Greek life.

To each his own, as the saying goes, and I agree. You are entitled to your opinion, as are the Greeks. But unless you have experienced the close bond that forms among the Greeks, you can't really understand the system. The Greek organization is just that, and they need financial support just like other organizations. Without it, the organization dies. So why wouldn't you back something you believe in, something that involves your friends? And that is what they are — in all senses.

Lisa J. Wilson  
A New Phi

# Kilcawley bids fond farewell to employee

By DOROTHY KAGLIC  
Jambar Reporter

A familiar face will be missing from the Kilcawley Staff Offices beginning Nov. 3. Joe Scarnecchia, evening operation supervisor of Kilcawley Center, will begin his new job as assistant to the Director of Parking Services, Jim Miller.

Scarnecchia isn't certain at the present time just what his duties will be. He said that the job will mostly involve all phases of parking services, possibly training and hiring, and possibly dealing with suggestions on how to improve parking services. "My main job is to help out Jim Miller," he said.

Scarnecchia expressed feelings of regret at leaving the people that he has worked with through the years, saying, "This is the hardest thing I've ever done in my life."

He added, "It isn't often that you have a job where you enjoy going to work every single day, as I have."

Scarnecchia is optimistic about his new

position. He has worked in his present position for eight years full-time, and worked for two years part-time while he was a student at YSU.

He has a degree in elementary education and was a substitute teacher for two years, but said that he'll probably "hang that up now."

Scarnecchia noted that he has seen a heavy turnover in students and other people that he has worked with through the years.

He also said that teaching is basically a supervisory skill, so he feels that working with the different people and his teaching experience has contributed to the experience that will help him in his new job.

Scarnecchia's present responsibilities include making certain that the rooms in Kilcawley Center are properly set up for the programs scheduled there, and he's responsible for securing Kilcawley at night.

Because he works the night shift, Scarnecchia has encountered some unusual happenings through the years.

One not-so-pleasant incident occurred

during his earlier years on the job. Two men were found in Kilcawley, one wandering around, the other sleeping in the dorm. The wandering one placed a screwdriver to Scarnecchia's neck when he attempted to remove him from the building.

He said "I've forgotten about those early things. I don't even think about them anymore because there have been so many positive things about this job."

Scarnecchia said that the incidents are rare now because "they know I have a good relationship with Campus Security, and now I hardly ever have a problem." He added, "It's not as dangerous as it used to be."

He said most of the problems were minor — people wandering in off the streets. "But," he added, "when they started begging for things, that's when I called Security."

Scarnecchia said that he has only good memories to cherish from the job that he's leaving and is looking forward to "helping Jim out."



JOE SCARNECCHIA

## Debate

Continued from page 1  
would support ERA while Fulks said that he agreed in principle with ERA but felt that the issue (equal pay for equal work) is not long-term enough to require an amendment to the constitution.

Traficant said that although he personally opposes abortion he, "will continue to abide by the Supreme Court ruling until someone can show [him] we will not have a two-track abortion program where the fortunate go to a real doctor in Panama and the less fortunate go to a street doctor."

Fulks said he could not support abortion. "My training as a doctor is to protect all human life. Please don't ask me to change my views on that because that is my professional vow."

Traficant criticized Reagan's performance in Iceland saying that although Reagan negotiated from a position of strength, if he had been better prepared by his staff, more substantive gains could have been made.

Fulks rebutted Traficant's remarks by saying, "this is the

first time since Yalta that we didn't give something away just to get an agreement signed."

Fulks criticized Traficant's proposed canal. The canal would be too costly, would flood part of Ashtabula County and would not be used enough to make it worthwhile, said Fulks.

Traficant claimed that the canal would open up the region to economic development and create hundreds of thousands of jobs by increasing traffic on Lake Erie.

53rd District State Congressional Candidates Hagan, D'Amico and Armour focused on the Mahoning Valley.

On the issue of broadening publicly funded daycare, they all agreed it could help make the difference between working and not working for many.

All agreed with the principle of affirmative action. Hagan said, "there are abuses in the fire and police departments for example, which must be ratified."

D'Amico said, "any time an inequity will be corrected I will support it as long as it doesn't hurt the employer." Armour added, "People who are qualified should be getting an opportunity."



## CLASSIFIEDS

<p><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p><b>Singles</b> College students and graduates are meeting new friends through our newsletter and events. Local and elsewhere. Confidential. <b>THE COTERIE</b> P.O. Box 2021 Akron, Ohio 44309</p> <p><b>Phil Bova - Good Luck!!</b> We're all behind you - you're our Homecoming King! Love, SAE little sisters</p>	<p><b>For Sale:</b> Brand new men's 10 speed bike. Excellent condition - only used once. \$65 (or best offer). Call 783-2342 between 9 a.m. &amp; 8 p.m. only.</p> <p><b>Compact Discs</b> If you would happen to have compact discs that you would like to exchange for hard rock, etc. Please call Russell anytime 394-5344.</p> <p><b>TYPING</b> Neat, professional work. Experienced typist. IBM Selectric II. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Austintown area. Appointment necessary. 792-0674.</p> <p><b>College Paper Typing</b> Work done on word processor and stored on disk (optional) for updates or changes. Five print wheels to choose from. Call 757-3330.</p> <p><b>To buy or sell Avon:</b> Avon collector. Call Steve at (216) 747-0172 Christmas season.</p>	<p><b>YSU females only</b> One room for rent, \$120 per month includes utilities. Within walking distance to school. Parking available. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>EXCELLENT LOCATION</b> Housing for Fall. The College Inn. Now under new management. Please call for new information: 744-1200.</p> <p><b>Apartment for Rent</b> Spacious and clean, \$225 per month. Call 759-2039</p> <p><b>Desperately Seeking:</b> 2 roommates to share nice 4 bedroom Apt. and expenses. Call after 6 p.m. 746-7840.</p> <p><b>Attention:</b> Students needed for babysitting services both hourly and live-in. No finder's fee. For information, call Mary at 747-4121.</p> <p><b>North Side YSU Student Housing</b> Furnished bedroom, share kitchen &amp; bath with two female students. \$135. Includes utilities. 743-3506.</p> <p><b>YSU Students</b> Wick Park area. 2 Bedroom, dining room, large front porch, 2nd floor. We pay your heat and water. 758-0581.</p>
<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p><b>-Models Needed-</b> Professional Hair Show Sunday, Nov. 9 Model call Sat., Nov. 8 Info call in Ohio 1-800-422-1232 in PA 1-800-422-1232</p> <p><b>Travel field position available</b> Immediately. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>For Sale:</b> 1978 Datsun B210. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Clean inside and out. Good tires. Runs good. 69,000 miles \$600 or B.O. Call 744-4685.</p>	<p><b>HOUSING</b></p> <p><b>Student Housing</b> Serious students, semi-furnished housing, one mile from YSU. Parking, washer and dryer. \$95 a month. Shared electric. Call 793-2889 or 747-3010</p>
<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p><b>SUPPORT GROUP</b> for compulsive overeaters, anorexics and bulimics, meets at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center (Wednesday nites - no dues or fees required) more info - call Help Hotline 747-2896</p> <p><b>Transportation/travel</b> to N.E. PA., Depart Friday afternoon return Sunday night via I80 with 33 yr. old married male student. \$15 each way. 759-1394</p>	<p><b>FOR RENT-Close to YSU</b> Efficiency, 2 bedroom, and house available for rent. Walking distance. 759-7352. 11 - 5 weekdays, 10 - 2 Saturdays.</p>	

## YSU Wrap-Up

**SUBMISSION OF A WRAP-UP** — The wrap-up must include signature and phone number of a representative of the group. Include the date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like it to run. It must be typed, double-spaced. Deadlines are **WEDNESDAY AT NOON** for Friday's edition and **FRIDAY AT NOON** for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

### TODAY

**Medieval Recreative Society** — will hold a Medieval Battle for Homecoming week at 11:30 a.m. on the mounds outside Kilcawley. See tournament fighting, dagger fighting, armor, etc. Come out and see it!!

**Women's Resource Center** — bring a sack lunch and join us for open discussion. 12-1 p.m.

### MONDAY

**Counseling Services** — will have workshop "Test Anxiety," 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

### TUESDAY

**Student Awareness Organization** — will meet at 11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley. Anyone interested may attend.

**Alpha Beta Chi** — will meet at noon, Room 2069. All communications and business majors interested in business communications are encouraged to attend. New members welcome.

### WEDNESDAY

**Counseling Services** — will have workshop "Procrastination," 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**Alpha Mu** — meeting at 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Mr. Donald Lovre, a sales representative of Smith, Kline, French: a member of the Dale Carnegie Institute. Topic will be "Marketing Yourself in the 80's."

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** meets: Monday — 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor, Kilcawley (next to Scheduling Office) — Prayer meeting. Tuesday — 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor, Kilcawley — Prayer meeting. Noon-1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. Bible Study. Topic: Christian Character.

**Volunteer ushers needed** — University Theatre's production of Romeo and Juliet from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22. Please call 742-3647.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — meets Wednesday — 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor, Kilcawley. Prayer meeting. 9-10 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. Bible Study. Topic: Phillipians. Thursday — 3-4 p.m., 2nd floor study lounge, Cushwa. Bible Study. Topic: Christian Disciplines. Friday - 12-1 p.m. Large Group Meeting — First Christian Church (corner of Wick & Spring), Student lounge.

**Nominations** — for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship (\$5000 annual scholarship for up to four years) are being accepted at the Student Activities Office, Kilcawley now through Nov. 14. Students must be a junior in the 1987-88 academic year and have an outstanding potential for leadership in government to be eligible.

**Women Organized for Community Action (WOFCA)** — will meet the first Tuesday of each month in the Women's Resource Center to discuss and write letters about issues of concern to women. Join us 4:30-6 p.m.

**Interested students** — who are registered and in good standing, can work on the snow removal crew. Contact the Campus Grounds Dept., 235 W. Rayen Ave., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 742-7200.

**Midterm Blues** — free tutoring available at Student Tutorial Services, Dana Hall. Hours are Mondays and Tuesdays, 9-7; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-5. For more information, stop in or call 742-7253.

**Counseling Services** — will have workshop "Assertiveness," 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**Students For Life** — We are a pro-life student organization on campus. We believe that there is a right to life from the moment of conception. Please join us at 12-2 p.m., Nov. 3, 17, and Dec. 1 in the Cardinal Room.

**Apostolic Christian Fellowship** — presents "The Philosophy of Christ — Biblical Study," 12-12:50 p.m. on Tuesdays, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. For further information contact Zina McKinney at 743-4258.

**Must religion divide us?** — share Rev. Steven D. Beal's ideas as well as yours in a lecture sponsored by the Federation of International Students, 1:30-3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, Scarlet Room. The event is free to the public.

**Black Knights Police Assoc.** — Tony Brown's Awards Dinner. 6 p.m., Nov. 14, Mr. Anthony's. For information, call William Walker at 742-7218.

**Latin Club** — "Damus petimusque vicissim" "We give and seek in return" Please give of yourself and seek in return the experience that the Latin can offer you. Meetings every Thursday, 12 noon. For info. call Regina Hayden, 746-7191.

**Intramural team sports** — registration deadlines: Nov. 10 — 3 on 3 basketball and Dec. 8 — basketball and bowling.

**YSU Students** — with books in Circle K book exchange. All books must be picked up week of Oct. 27-31, Mon. and Wed. 8-11:45 a.m., 3-4; Tues. 1-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m.; Thurs. 11-11:50 a.m., 5-7; Fri. 9-12 p.m., Room 2089, Kilcawley. No exceptions or books will become void.

## Speaker


Continued from page 1  
Due to the lack of an audience, McCoy's planned speech and question and answer period turned into a personal interview.  
McCoy began by stating that Celeste's administration is the first in recent history to appoint minorities in key state government positions.  
Celeste began the Heritage Trails brochure which lists over 30 sites in Ohio that in some

way deal with minorities. He also established the "Heart of it All" travel and tourism program, said McCoy.  
In addition to his interest in minorities, said McCoy, Celeste feels that the single most important issue in state government is education.  
She said that after seeing the results of test scores of students attending universities in Ohio, Celeste made "educational excellence" a major theme in his policy planning.  
Since becoming Governor, McCoy said Celeste has im-

plemented many programs to aid college students.  
The programs include: a four percent cap on an annual instructional fee increases at all Ohio state universities; the Thomas Edison program which links Ohio's academic institutions and businesses; 28 million dollars in capital improvements for the University; and many others that directly involve YSU.  
In spite of having an audience of only one to speak to, McCoy feels that her trip from Columbus will be worthwhile if she gets one person to vote.

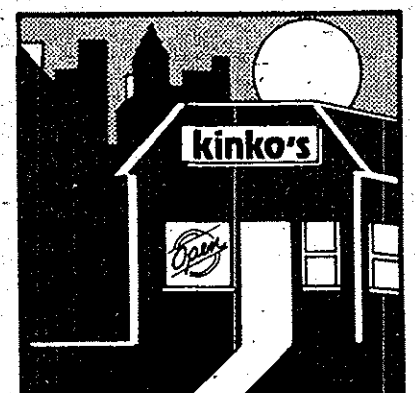
**Great American Smokeout**  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY  
Nov. 20

**Homecoming!**  
President Humphrey began the festivities with a bang on Wednesday.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Activities continue during Homecoming Week

By **DEB SHAULIS**  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Though Homecoming Week draws to a close Saturday, plenty of activities are scheduled this weekend.

A taste of old England will be provided by members of the Medieval Recreative Society as they re-enact medieval battles, Monty Python style, from 11:30-1:00 Friday in Kilcawley Center.

A Homecoming Bonfire will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday in Buechner

Residence Hall's parking lot, and a pre-bonfire party from 6-7 p.m. Friday in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.

The Homecoming Halloween Dance, featuring the music of the Five Sensations, takes place from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 in the Chestnut Room.

Admission is free for those in costume, and \$1 for students not in costume.

Among the prizes to be awarded for the best costumes are a warm-up suit from Morris Sports, National Record Mart gift certificates and cases of Pepsi-

cola.

In addition, this year's Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at the dance.

YSU I.D.'s must be presented at the door, and guests need to present driver's licenses. All guests must be accompanied by a current student.

Saturday's festivities begin with the Homecoming Parade at 11:45 around the campus. Entries from the Mini-Float and Yugo Car Painting contests, the Homecoming Court and the YSU Marching Band will circle the campus.

*The Secret Policeman's Other Ball*, Homecoming's formal dance, begins at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Fountain Bleu in Belmont Plaza.

The music of local band Astra will be featured, and portraits by Centofante Photography will be taken in the lobby.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar with beverages for \$1 will be available.

Admission to the formal dance is free, and all YSU students, faculty and staff members are invited.

### Dana Concert Series continues

Song and saxophone will be featured in upcoming events of the Dana Concert Series.

"The Unsung Hierarchies of Song Throughout 2000 Years of Black Music," will be presented at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in Bliss Recital Hall, Wick Avenue.

The concert features Jo A. Lanier, mezzo soprano and pianist, an assistant professor of music at YSU, and Les Hicken, clarinet, a YSU music instructor and Marching Band director.

The program will include songs of the Yoruba and Dahomey people, modern black American classical music and black jazz.

Jamés C. Umble, instructor in the Dana School of Music at YSU, will present a saxophone recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in Bliss Recital Hall.

Umble will perform works by Milhaud, Koechlin, Bassett, John Lennon and Ryo Noda.

Assisting him will be pianists Kathryn Davison and Randall Fusco, and his wife, flautist Kathryn Umble, a limited service faculty member at Dana.



**No hands**

Annette Castor, senior, business, gets a mouthful and a noseful during Thursday's spaghetti slurping contest in the Chestnut Room.




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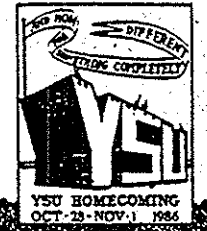
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Friday, October 31 ...come in costume!  
*Split Second* in Razzies Lounge  
1st prize (best costume)...VHS/VCR  
...many other prizes also!

Saturday, November 1  
*The Works* in Razzies Lounge







## On the Town

Performances for *Dracula* at the Youngstown Playhouse continue:

Friday, October 31, 8:00 p.m.  
 Saturday, November 1, 8:00 p.m.  
 Sunday, November 2, 2:00 p.m.  
 For ticket information, call 788-8739.

**Pub Programming** - activities this weekend include:  
 Friday, October 31, *Pre-bonfire Party*, 6-7 p.m.  
 The Pub will be open from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

The Homecoming Dance will be held at 9 p.m., on Saturday, November 1, at the **Fountain Bleu**, Belmont Plaza. All drinks at the cash bar are \$1.00 and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served.

**Pal Joey's** - This weekend's specials at Pal Joey's, 131 Lincoln Ave., include:

Friday night, 50-cent schnapps  
 Saturday night, 50-cent watermelons  
 and kamikazes  
 Sunday night, quarter draft

**Varsity Club** - 1340 Logan Ave., (2 blocks from State Chevrolet), Hours: Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., Sunday, noon to 1 a.m.  
 Friday, October 31, "Odie" (disc jockey)  
 Saturday, November 1, "Brian Starr" (disc jockey)

**Park West** - 114 Javit Court, Austintown, 792-6006, Hours: Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (kitchen) and 2:30 a.m. (lounge), Saturday and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. (kitchen) and 2 a.m. (lounge).  
 Friday, October 31, Link-costume party  
 Saturday, November 1, disc jockey

**VIP Entertainment Complex** - 905 Great East Plaza, On-the-Strip in Niles, Hours: Monday thru Wednesday, open 4 p.m. (kitchen & lounge), Thursday thru Saturday, 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. (kitchen) and 2:30 a.m. (lounge).  
 Friday, October 31, "Split Second" - Razzies Lounge disc jockey - Grand Ballroom  
 Saturday, November 1, "The Works" Razzies Lounge disc jockey - Grand Ballroom

**Yukon Jack's** - 4395 Youngstown Road, Warren, 369-2228, Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. (kitchen) and 2:30 a.m. (lounge).  
 Cocktail hour 4-7 p.m. - all mixed drinks, same price.  
 Friday, October 31, Mark French, disc jockey  
 Saturday, November 1, Mark French, disc jockey

**Butler Institute of American Art** - three new exhibits begin Sunday, November 2:  
*Monotypes by Maurice Prendergast*  
*Werner Groshans, a Retrospective*  
*Edward S. Curtis*  
 An opening reception will be held from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

**Seafood Express**, 110 Connley Blvd., Sharon, PA. In PA: 412-981-3123, in Ohio 546-8789. Open Tuesday through Thursday 4-10:05 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 4-10:35 p.m. Lounge hours are Thursday through Saturday until 2 a.m. Appearing in the Oyster Bar this weekend:  
 Friday, October 31, Grant Street Extension  
 Saturday, November 1, Special Forces



### Like a Rolling Stone

Greg Butler, junior, engineering, does his best Keith Richards imitation at the Air Band show Thursday.

## Rockers endure instability

By MELISSA MORPHEW  
 Special to the Jambar

Rock is an unstable business. Groups come and go, releasing singles that climb to the top of the charts, only to find they are unable to pull it off a second time. In fact, these "one hit wonders" are by far more plentiful than groups producing a steady stream of hits.

It had occurred to me last year, when "Voices Carry" was rocketing to the top of the charts, that 'Til Tuesday might be just such a group. What a shame, I thought, because as far as I was concerned their debut album was one of the best of 1985.

So needless to say, I was delighted when I heard their new single, "What About Love" on the radio a few weeks ago. It comes from the album *Welcome Home* and is just one of ten terrific tunes that prove that 'Til Tuesday will probably be around for a long time to come.

"What About Love," the first release, has the same haunting quality of "Voices Carry" but Amie Mann's vocals seem to have gotten throatier, sexier, if that's possible, conveying the raw feelings of the lyrics to perfection. "What About Love" she moans "What about making room for two? What about love? What about you."

That seems to be the central theme of the album — relationships that just never quite came to term or ones that have gone in directions that those involved never intended. Mann writes most of the lyrics to the songs and even without the music, they could stand on their own as poetry. Her words are strong, gutsy and though-provoking, without the banality of so many of today's pop offerings.

Of course the words are only half of a song, and if the music behind them falters no one will give it a second listen. 'Til Tuesday has nothing to worry about there, either. The melodies are wonderfully intricate without being fussy or overly pretentious. Everything hangs in minor keys that provide the perfect backdrop for Mann's voice.

On songs like "Will She Just Fall Down" and "Lovers' Day" the blending of harmonies, synthesizers and the heavy rhythm of the bass, work together to create two of the best songs I've heard in a long time. Either song would work great as a follow up single. Actually, any of them would. There's not a bad song on *Welcome Home* and while it's not perfect, it comes about as close as an album can get.

## Slocum to perform with symphony

Dana School of Music professor William B. Slocum will be the featured horn soloist at the opening performance of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in Passavant Center of Thiel College, Greenville, PA.

Slocum, professor of horn at YSU, will perform Mozart's third concerto for horn, the Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor, and Beethoven's First Symphony.

# SPORTS

## COMMENTARY

### Hey soccer team, wise up

The captain of the soccer team, Eric Montgomery, informed me the other day that the YSU soccer team has to wear old football spikes that have been "junked" by the football team. They use these spikes on a lending basis and must return them after the games.

Soccer is a completely different sport than is football and requires a different shoe. Could you imagine a football team wearing track spikes for a game? A baseball team wearing basketball's Converse high-tops?

I'm surprised the athletic department doesn't make the soccer team play with a football or basketball.

Soccer is the sport of the future. It is played globally and has a larger following than almost any other sport. It is a universal game. Young kids love the game and it is catching on in junior high schools and high schools as well.

But at YSU it is thought of as a "lesser sport," possibly the most "lesser of the lesser sports," according to Montgomery.

Sam Vargo

You see, to keep a Division I ranking, YSU must keep many lesser sports on the competitive side of NCAA play. But evidently, the budget does not give the administration enough money to keep the "lesser sports" in the most desirable of circumstances.

Now it's easy to blame the administration for everything. It's easy to point fingers at the higher-ups in the athletic department or the academic administration, but the whole thing comes down to budget.

Maybe the soccer team should try for a bigger budget next year. Maybe the zero budget that Montgomery claims the team has is not fixed year-after-year.

For every problem there is a solution. It is embarrassing for a soccer team to be dressed like Monty Python's Flying Circus

See Soccer, page 11

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### SATURDAY

Intramural action begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 12 noon on Liberty Field. There will be no action on Beede Field due to the YSU Homecoming game.

The YSU Penguins take on the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders at 1:30 p.m. Join in on all the fun and festivities of the Homecoming afternoon, beginning at 12 noon on Dike Beede Field.

### SUNDAY

Intramural action begins at 8 a.m. at Stambaugh Stadium, Harrison Field and Liberty Field. Action ends at 12 noon at Stambaugh and 6 p.m. at Harrison and Liberty.

The soccer team hosts their last home game of the season on Dike Beede Field. Play begins against Wheeling at 2 p.m.

### TICKET INFORMATION

With the athletic department expecting a big contingent of Akron students for the November 21 contest, the ticket office urges all YSU students to pick up their free student tickets beginning Monday, November 17. Other wishing to purchase tickets are encouraged to do so this week.

### ATHLETIC PROMOTIONS

The YSU athletic department, in conjunction with Burger King and the Pepsi Bottling Company of Youngstown, is giving away a Burger King/Pepsi Racer during halftime of the homecoming game. Fans register at the gates prior to the game.

First Federal Savings and Loan is also giving away 1,000 change holders to the first 1,000 fans through the turnstiles. YSU students can also register to win a years supply of Pepsi prior to kick-off.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Congratulations go out to this week's *Jambar* Athlete of the Week, Mike Peterson. Peterson, a Penguin defensive back, managed seven unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles during football action last Saturday against Eastern Kentucky.



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## Prop 48 drops athletic count

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — One one-hundredth of a point seized six months and possibly a year's playing time from *Parade Magazine* All-American defensive back Sean Smith.

Freshman Smith, recruited to play football for Auburn this fall, needed a 2.10 high school grade point average to be eligible to play on the team.

He had a 2.09. Smith's not alone as larger colleges open their first seasons under stricter National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) grade point standards for freshman athletes.

The tougher standards, adopted in the wake of a series of scandals in which athletes' grades were falsified to keep them eligible to play inter-collegiate sports, went into effect on August 1 of this year.

The rules, collectively dubbed Proposition 48 as they passed through the NCAA's decision-making process, require athletes to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA on a 4.0 scale in 11 core classes, a 15 ACT score or a 700 SAT score if they want to compete as college freshman.

But while the NCAA says it has no reliable estimate yet of how many blue chip players like Auburn's Smith won't play this year, the body count has risen dramatically in recent weeks.

So far, the Southeastern Conference has "lost" 24 out of 233 signees. In the Southwestern Conference, Houston lost six players, Texas and Texas Tech three each, Baylor and Texas A&M two each and Arkansas one.

Among the Southern independents, Florida State lost five players, East Carolina and Southern Mississippi four each, Tulane and Miami three each and Memphis State two. Another independent, Pittsburgh, lost seven out of 18 signees.

The Big 10 only lost two out of 246, one each for Iowa and Ohio State.

Figures for the Pac-10 and Big Eight are unavailable.

Despite the incomplete numbers, the toll seems to be far less than a spring, 1986 NCAA prediction that as many as 2,000 freshmen athletes would be barred from teams.

# YSU bodybuilder sports array of awards

By **BRIAN M. RAMSEY**  
Jambar Reporter

"Bodybuilding is a highly competitive sport, in which you must be an athlete in top condition — you must eat right and train year round," George Poullas, senior, administrative nutrition said.

Poullas is a ten year veteran of body building and has several credits to his name, including: Teenage Mr. Youngstown, Teenage Mr. Ohio and the Collegiate Lightweight National Championship.

He also placed in the top 10 of 210 competitors in the 1985 Mr. America Contest which is the highest amateur competition in the U.S.

Poullas has also been involved in mixed pairs competitions. He and his partner, Cindy McGowan, won the All-Cleveland "Muscles in Motion" title and also won the state mixed pairs competition.

The best way for someone who is interested in the sport to get started is to go to the top person in charge at a health club, spa or barbell club and tell that person that you are interested in bodybuilding and see if they have a trainer, Poullas said.

Bob Rich at the Powerhouse gym in Liberty has trained Poullas for the past five years. According to Poullas, he is considered one of the top bodybuilding judges in Ohio. Once you meet the trainer,

have him put you on a beginner program, Poullas said. The trainer will steadily increase the weights and repetitions of your workout as you improve and get results.

It's important when training to find a partner you can rely on, Poullas said. Having a partner helps you push yourself harder and helps you have more consistent training program. The partner support system keeps you going on tough days.

"Keep your motions fluid when training," Poullas said. "That's what makes muscles grow. When you get sloppy or try to cheat, you get hurt."

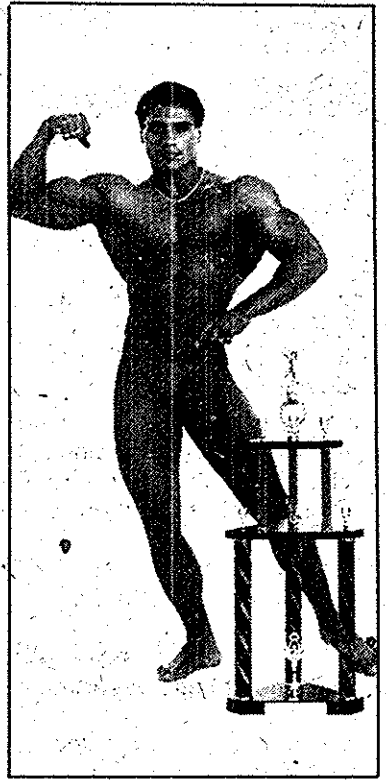
Someone who is serious about competing should expect to work out from one-and-a-half to three hours per day, three times per week, all year round, Poullas said. "When a competition date nears you should expect to work out at least three hours per day, five to six days a week."

It takes a person, who is really dedicated, one to one-and-a-half years of hard, consistent training before they are ready for their first competition, Poullas said. It took three years before he was ready for competition.

"Posing plays an essential part in the competition," Poullas said.

"The overall winner can come out in the posing," he

said. "(As a contestant) you size up the competitors and try to accentuate their weaknesses (physique wise)."



**Muscles galore:** YSU bodybuilder, George Poullas, displays one of his many trophies he has earned while competing in bodybuilding.

Bodybuilding goes hand-in-hand with the idea of toning up and exercising, such as aerobics and running can only help you in your efforts to tone your muscles, Poullas said.

"Contrary to popular myth, bodybuilders are neither clumsy nor muscle-bound, but stretching is an essential part of a workout," Poullas said.

"I stretch out before and after every workout," he said. "I can do a full split (front to back) and a full straddle (side to side)."

Bodybuilders stay on a high carbohydrate diet, Poullas explained, because of its high energy content. They primarily eat fish and chicken as their protein source. They try to avoid all junk foods like candy, potato chips and pop because they contain little or no food value.

On May 3, 1987, YSU will host its first bodybuilding competition, sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon. There will be a Mr. and Miss YSU title.

"The competition will be judged by official NPC (National Physique Contest) judges and will be done as professionally as any major competition," Poullas said.

Poullas is excited about the competition because he feels it will give everyone who is interested in the sport a chance to be in their first show.

Other state universities with competitions are Kent State and Ohio State.

Anyone interested in training for competition can contact Poullas or Bob Rich at the Powerhouse Gym at 759-7189.

## CC goes south

The YSU men and women cross country teams are putting the finishing touches on a year of training this week, as they head south to Middle Tennessee State to compete in the 1986 OVC Cross Country Championships tomorrow.

OVC champions Austin Peay (men) and Eastern Kentucky (women) look to be strong choices to repeat their respective titles.

The YSU men's squad, who is hoping to improve on their sixth place finish in 1985, will be led by seniors Bill Hess and Jeff Luther. Strong performances are also needed from Tom Bellish, Rich Price, Joe Misik, Greg Cisneros and Jamie Stabl.

The YSU women's team will be led into the championships by junior, Heidi Raupach. Raupach will need strong support from Renay Falibota, Denise Spenser, Bev Smith, Gloria Duricy, Carla Moser and Laura Luther to improve on last year's fifth place finish. Karen Lane may not be attending the championships due to a previous commitment to the high school team she coaches.

## Soccer

Continued from page 10.

during an inter-collegiate game, but hey guys, go through the channels and try to get uniforms for next year.

The soccer team informed Joni Griffith, *The Jambar* Sports Editor, that they wanted to run a weekly letter in *The Jambar* to make their complaints known. This would be impossible due to *The Jambar's* lack of space, and it would be like whipping a dead horse. The fact is, soccer players, that the press at YSU did run an article and now it is time for tough action on your part — to get something more than the budget you receive.

Go through the proper channels, guys. Talk to the athletic department, talk to some people in Tod Hall — some administrators. Instead of looking for problems, let's try to find a solution.



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## A talk with Head Football Coach Jim Tressel

As the Ohio Valley Conference moves into the final four weeks of play, there are five teams tied with identical 2-1 records. YSU and Middle Tennessee follow with 1-2 records and Tennessee Tech stand at 0-3. At the conclusion of this weekend's play, the standings will really take shape. This week's match-ups include:

Eastern Kentucky (2-1) at Austin Peay (2-1)  
Murray State (2-1) at Morehead State (2-1)  
Middle Tennessee (1-2) at Youngstown State (2-1)  
Akron (2-1) at Tennessee Tech. (0-3)

Middle Tennessee enters the YSU Homecoming game as a well-rested, healthy football team. Plagued by injuries throughout the season, the Blue Raiders now have all of their guns in order. The most dangerous weapon is Marvin Collier, the 1985 All-OVC QB and Most Valuable Offensive Player. Nursing a sore shoulder early in the season, Collier has connected on 20 of his last 26 passes and is a real threat running the football.

Middle Tennessee and YSU each have their share of OVC pace-setters, including:

(MTSU) Robert Alford — WR — Punt Returns; no. 2 K.O. Returns  
(YSU) Trenton Lykes — QB — no. 2 Passing; no. 2 Total Offense  
(YSU) Rod Love — TB — no. 7 Rushing  
(MTSU) Mark Morrison — P — no. 2 Punting  
(MTSU) Darrien Thomas — DB — no. 3 Interceptions  
(YSU) Rick Shepas — WR — no. 1 Receiving; no. 2 Punt Returns  
(YSU) John Dowling — K — no. 3 Kick Scoring

Our advantage on Saturday is YOU! Please be there to cheer on the Penguins in a crucial OVC game and an exciting culmination to a great homecoming week. The game will be decided by the team that plays with the greater enthusiasm and effort! Be a part of a big day for YSU!!

Jim Tressel

## Statistics indicate smaller student body

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE** — The American student body will shrink by "less than one percent" this school year, the U.S. Dept. of Education predicts.

But some experts, who have been waiting for the Great Enrollment Drop of the Eighties for six years now, said they're skeptical that a decrease will occur this year.

In its 20th annual back-to-school forecast of national college enrollment released last week, the department said there are fewer 18 to 22-year-olds — the people traditionally most likely to enroll as freshmen in colleges — in the population at large.

But the forecast also predicted college enrollment probably won't suffer that much from the shortage of 18-year-olds because more older, part-

time students are registering and will offset what would have been a major population drop, said Tom Snyder of the Education Department.

"If there's a drop in college-age students, enrollment overall will go down," he said. "By the same token, if there is a rise in another age group, it may balance out" and show no decline at all.

In the seventies, demographers predicted college enrollments would drop precipitously during this decade, forcing as many as 200 campuses to close up for want of 18-year-old matriculants.

The first steep drop, the Education Dept. said in 1979, would come in fall, 1981.

It didn't happen, largely because a recession pushed many "nontraditional" —

meaning those older than 25 — students back to school to get deferred degrees or to retrain.

National enrollment figures have stayed roughly stable at or around 12.1 million students through the decade, college head counts showed.

Last year, the College Board reported in its annual census released two weeks ago, college enrollment finally fell two percent. It was the biggest drop of the decade.

One reason may be that "nontraditional" students are not enrolling in as great numbers as before, said the Education Dept.'s Debra Gerald.

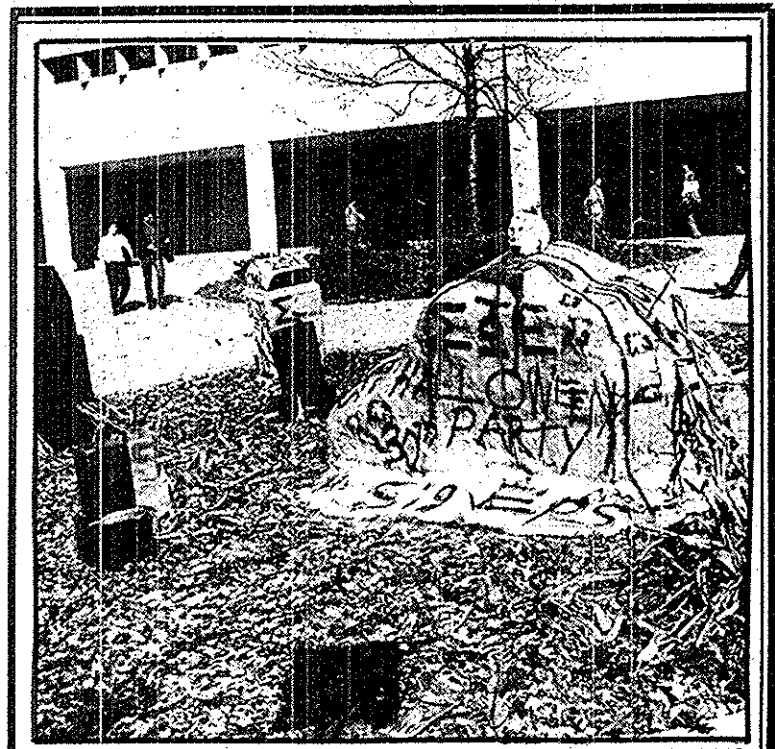
"Those trends have slowed a bit," Gerald said. "They're not increasing as rapidly as they have in the past."

But some educators are unwilling to listen to Education Dept. forecasts as seriously as they used to.

"The truth is we don't get real concerned (about them). We're not convinced (the decline is) going to happen," said Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU).

"The Education Department has predicted decreases higher than one percent in the last few years, but they haven't come true."

Thrift now has her own estimates of the course of college enrollment. "Now, the enrollment for kindergarten through 12th grade is increasing again." As such, the NIICU feels college enrollment will level off and eventually increase in a few years.



MIKE ALLENDER/THE JAMBAR

### Pledge class does it right!

Tuesday evening the Pledge Class of Sigma Phi Epsilon decorated the rock on the campus core to look like a graveyard.

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