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## Suspected marijuana found growing on campus



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**Growing strong:** A close-up of the suspected marijuana plant shows the distinctively-shaped leaves branching out in the afternoon sun.

By LISA M. SOLLEY  
Jambor Managing Editor

A suspected marijuana plant was discovered growing amongst the greenery in the back corner of the amphitheatre behind the Kilcawley Residence Hall Monday afternoon.

The plant was removed from its shadowy confines of the back corner furthest from the dorm rooms by an unknown source after its discovery.

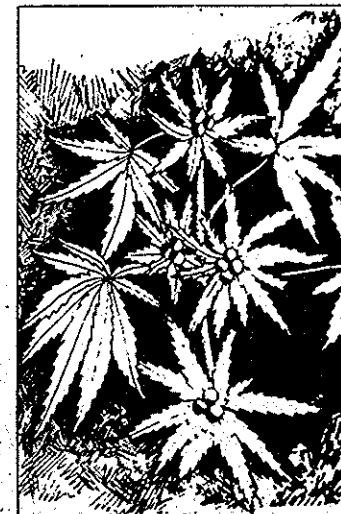
Officials were unable to confirm whether the plant was actually a marijuana plant because of its disappearance. However, *The Jambor* was able to photograph the plant after receiving a tip from a YSU student of its whereabouts. Photographs reveal a strong resemblance to a marijuana plant.

Henry A. Garono, manager of Campus Grounds, was dismayed at the fact that a student made the discovery of the approximately 2½ — three feet high marijuana plant rather than one of his grounds personnel.

"I can't believe the plant was that high and I nor my men spotted it before this," stated Garono.

The plant, which usually begins growth by planting a pot seed in the ground, would take approximately six — eight weeks to cultivate into 2½ feet, according to Garono.

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**The real thing:** This graphic of *cannabis* shows a striking resemblance to the plant discovered outside of the Kilcawley Dorm area.

## Greenhorns invade campus

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambor News Editor

You've probably noticed 'em by now — they're all over the campus and not hard to miss. They're usually found in groups, and almost all of them are trying to look as cool as possible.

They are freshmen and Wednesday was their big day.

Wednesday was a day of new beginnings, new surroundings, new people, new experiences, new courses, and new rules (or lack thereof).

A time of starting at "the bottom" again after spending last year "ruling their schools."

So what did these brand new students think of their new status as freshmen? Of their campus? Of their classes? Of their teachers? Of their first day?

"I had a good day, no pro-

blems," said Chuck Lozier, a freshman with an undecided major. "My classes were too long though."

As freshmen are bound to do, Lozier was hanging close to his friends from high school.

One of them, Steve Hanousek, an electrical engineering major, lives in Kilcawley Residence Hall. "It's gonna be hard to study." As for his reactions on the first day? Well, Hanousek simply thought that it was "ok."

Bill Sabo, another electrical engineering major and buddy of Hanousek and Lozier, complained that his breaks in between classes were too long. When Hanousek pointed out that it was "Sabo's faults for scheduling them that way," Sabo rebuked with a common freshmen line, "I couldn't get the classes I needed!"

Debi Parker, an advertising major, had the same complaint.

"I have one class until 10 a.m. and then I have to wait for my next one at 7:30 p.m.! That sucks!"

Debi's friend Debbie Bryer (freshmen girls tend to travel in pairs) had a different complaint. "We ate rubbery hot dogs!"

While some freshmen were excited about the first day, others were laid back and staid.

First day anxieties didn't seem to concern Charles Wu, a combined sciences major who took a laid back stance on the day.

"The bookstore was a bore. You just wait there in line. My classes were easy — you just kinda sit there and don't say anything."

On the other hand, Lisa Stormer, a new dental hygiene major, was excited with her new classes. "I really liked one of my teachers. Well, I actually only had one class so far!" she

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## First day fun

The first day of classes on Wednesday not only brought endless syllabi but also renewed friendships. These students hurry to class but took time out for a few laughs.

# College students provide links in peace chain

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar Editor

Some may feel strongly that young adults are apathetic toward today's international problems.

But during the Great Peace March, college students were vital links in the walking chain.

During a brief stop-over in Youngstown's Wick Park, the peace marchers set up a temporary "Peace City," overflowing with pup tents, trucks, buses and helping hands.

The single goal of the Great Peace March remains to be global nuclear disarmament. This goal seems far-removed from busy class schedules and study sessions which take up the time of most college students.

However, a good portion of the 700 marchers cared enough for the cause to take six-and-a-half months off from their studies.

Rich Lieser, a biology major from Wright State University in Ohio, packed up and left with the "original 500" who started



Well-deserved rest: An exhausted peace marcher steals a snooze while the temporary Peace City was under construction in Wick Park last Friday.



Moral support: Often a day's walking can wear out a peace marcher's feet as well as mental tolerance. Two marchers console each other on a park bench under the shade of Wick Park trees.

out in Los Angeles last March. Considering the realistic side of his plans, Lieser said, "I knew it wasn't going to be leisurely."

Lieser reminisced about the shower trucks and laundry service that accompanied the marchers during the first week.

Wearing a bright orange hat and bandana, Lieser said he believed that "people can run this country."

"We need everybody in on this," he added.

Some didn't start in the beginning, but joined the forces in mid-stream. Picking up with the march in Iowa, Susan Howard seemed tired and weary.

She confessed that in the past month she had suffered from the flu and was still feeling the effects of a cold.

As she brushed her blond hair away from her face, Howard explained that her job for the day was to teach the kindergarten through fourth grade children.

A sociology and area science major at Lake Forest College in Chicago, Howard, said, "nothing will change if people won't work towards a goal."

"If they would think about peace they wouldn't hesitate," she said of people's reluctance to join up with the marchers.

Howard admitted she didn't know what to expect but has seen definite changes in her personality "I have more control over my temper now," she said. "This march is full of hugs."

Cindy Gibson, an environmental science major from the University of Arizona, said See Peace, page 9

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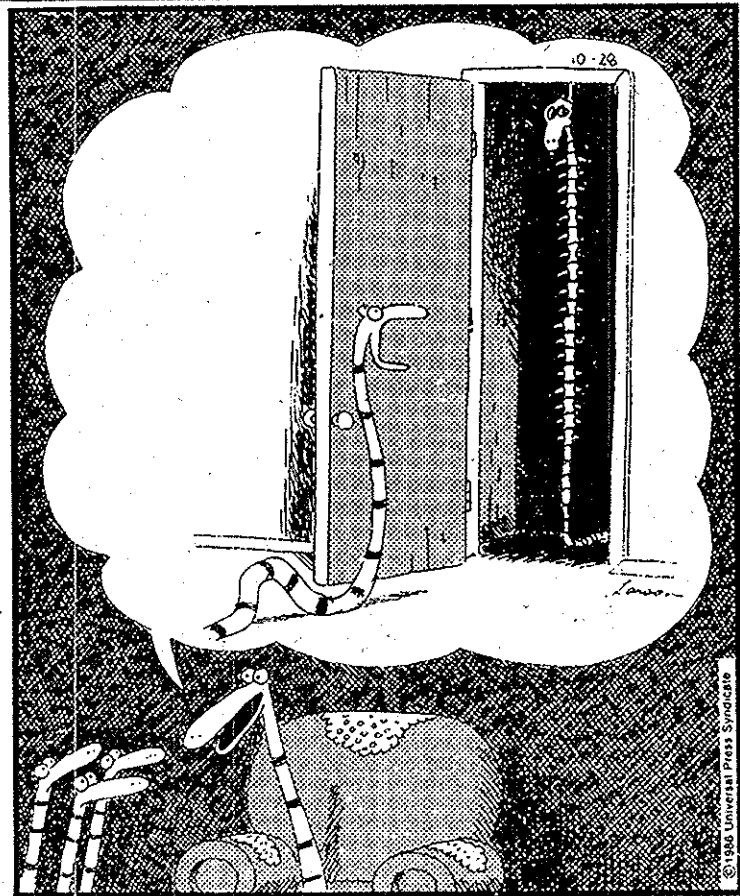


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Tired but happy: In his tie-dyed outfit, this peace marcher seemed to cling to the attire of another generation.

**The Far Side**  
by Gary Larson



Snake horror stories

**Coordinator robbed and assaulted**

YSU's new Greek Advisor was robbed and assaulted in Kilcawley Center's TV Lounge September 9.

Campus Security reports state that Sondra McGirr, an '86 YSU graduate, was robbed of her purse which held three charge cards, her driver's license, and \$8 and was punched in the jaw while in

Kilcawley's TV Lounge.

So far no arrests have been made in the case. One subject, stopped by Campus Security near Kilcawley shortly after the robbery, voluntarily came into Campus Security to answer questions.

"The victim failed to identify the subject as the one who robbed her," the report states.

The report states that McGirr "was sitting in the TV lounge when she felt someone messing with her purse." The report continues that when McGirr asked the suspect to stop, he struck her in the mouth on the left side of her jaw.

The report continues that the suspect, a black male, was  
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### EDITORIAL

#### More for your money

During the YSU-Ohio Education Association negotiations four months ago, certain statements were made attempting to enlighten the YSU community on the benefits of a tuition increase.

One of those benefits was that YSU would be in a better position to find and hire "the cream of the crop," according to Dr. Thomas Shipka, YSU-OEA chief negotiator.

Full-service faculty were granted three separate 8 percent salary increases over the next three years. Since the salary increase is financed by student fees, full-time YSU students saw their bill totaling \$500 instead of \$465 which appeared previously.

Has this wage increase encouraged instructors/professors to improve their educational methods? Have YSU students seen the harvests of a better crop?

Obviously these questions can't be answered until the conclusion of fall quarter. YSU may be able to entice top-notch graduates but what about presently hired faculty?

I've been here long enough to realize that a large percentage of YSU faculty are top-notch teachers — ones who honestly care about the quality of the education their students receive. A definite percentage does exist that weren't born to teach and/or that could care less about the quality of a student's higher education.

If you are a freshman, take heed; you can enhance the quality of your education. Seniors can utilize methods that have been neglected in past years.

- Utilize office hours. YSU faculty are required to list office hours on the course syllabus. Your teacher is paid for these hours and is required to be available in his or her office during these scheduled times.

- If you don't understand subject material ask questions in class. Clear up the misunderstanding as soon as possible. A chain reaction might occur and disrupt your comprehension of following information.

- Try your utmost to attend class. It sounds simple but rewards can be far reaching.

- This one is the toughest. Don't cram for a test. As far as long-term benefits are concerned, cramming doesn't cut it.

No one can be a perfect student and no such status exists as that of a divine teacher but there are ways you can enhance your education — raise or no raise.



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### COMMENTARY

#### Star Trek fans unite

George Nelson

"Space — the final frontier. These are the voyages of the starship *Enterprise*. Its five-year mission: to explore strange, new worlds; to seek out new life and new civilizations; to boldly go where no man has gone before."

It's been two decades, not just half of one, and the *Star Trek* odyssey continues. "The Man Trap," the first episode, was broadcast on Sept. 6, 1966. In those 20 years, there have been 70 live-action episodes, 22 animated ones, hundreds of novels, thousands of magazines, and conventions nationwide.

Pretty unusual for a show that lasted only three years, but *Star Trek* always had a way with defying convention. Take its cast. The crew of the *Enterprise* included people from virtually every ethnic background. Moreover, the show's producers placed in command positions women, blacks and even Russians, which was particularly surprising given the climate between the United States and Soviet Union at the time.

Early on, the most controversial casting surrounded the placement of a demonic-looking alien as the first officer. The alien was kept, and Spock, as portrayed by Leonard Nimoy, became possibly the best-remembered of all the show's diverse cast. For his performance, Nimoy even received the distinction of Emmy nomination.

What made *Star Trek* so popular? It's tempting to count the growing interest in the 1960's toward space and its exploration. But there was more to the show than just watching a bunch of people hop from one planet to another, zap bug-eyed monsters and go on their merry way.

Although the show had obvious military influences (such as the rank system), people were

treated as individuals first, not strictly by their ideologies. Sure, the Klingons and Romulans were regarded mostly as enemies to be dealt with. Even so, certain episodes portrayed them with a certain nobility. One of my personal favorites, "Balance of Terror," shows the confrontation between Captain Kirk and a Klingon commander who is his equal in strategy.

This episode also featured a subplot concerning the issue of racial prejudice. *Star Trek* often confronted various issues, such as the arms race, throughout its run.

For me, the main attraction was the interaction of the characters. Spock and Dr. McCoy both considered Kirk to be their best friend, but the friendly feud between the coldly, logical science officer and the highly emotional science officer was one of the main treats of the show.

It's somewhat appropriate that the 20th anniversary year of the show would also feature the fourth film based on the television series. What is even more appropriate is that the film's producers have chosen to dedicate the movie to the crew of the *Challenger*, as years ago the first shuttle was named *Enterprise*, as a tribute to the optimism toward space exploration reflected in *Star Trek*.

To the many creative people behind *Star Trek*, particularly Gene Roddenberry, thank you for 20 years of the 23rd century, and here's looking to many more.

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# Scholarships Financial assistance available at YSU office

By **JOSEPH MOORE**  
Jambar Reporter

They say that money makes the world go round, and in college, it's obviously true that money helps make an academic career roll onward.

On the coin's flipside, the absence of that clinking-clanking sound can cause the pursuit of a degree to grind to a halt.

However, alternatives to certain financial straits do exist. With more than 500 scholarships available at the University, students should check with the Scholarship & Financial Aid department to see which money awards are active, quarter to quarter. Some awards

are only offered at particular times each year. Scholarship & Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Jones Hall (Room 226).

"Dollar for dollar, our aid program is as good as any in the country," William T. Collins, director of Scholarship & Financial Aid, said.

The YSU Foundation has given Scholarship & Financial Aid over \$1 million for the 1986-87 school year for scholarships and other money awards. In total, YSU will be awarding between \$13 and \$14 million across the academic calendar to more than 7,500 students, approximately half of the University's enrollment, Collins said.

Some scholarships earmarked for specific majors increase the chances for upperclassmen to land money

awards due to the reduced likelihood of them jumping from one to another major.

Although the Gramm-Rudmann-Hollings amendment has adversely affected some sectors of the academic community, its impact has been less at YSU, Collins said.

"I expect the number of students on aid to stay relatively the same or go up," Collins said, referring to the entire student body.

Along with federal and state assistance, there are many available monies on campus. Stop by Jones Hall and find out for which awards you qualify. Foundation scholarships will continue to be awarded as long as funds exist, but to secure financing for winter quarter you should start the paper work as soon as possible.

# Lower tuition nears for neighbors across the border

By **MELISSA WILTHEW**  
Jambar Editor

The day may be long in coming, but YSU students hailing from Lawrence and Mercer counties in Pennsylvania may be waived of out-of-state fees.

Possibly shortening the wait, a "grassroots" effort is under way encouraging Pa. students and their parents to write Gov. Dick Thornburgh, urging him to give his stamp of approval on tuition reciprocity.

The tuition reciprocity would allow students from Mercer and Lawrence counties to attend YSU at the same rate as Ohio students and any Ohio resident to attend a selected Pa. school.

YSU Student Government, under the direction of President Marvin Robinson, will send out letters to registered YSU students residing in Pa. urging them to send letters to their governor.

"Hopefully the people in Pa. will do something about it," Robinson said. "Residents of

Pa. are more likely to be listened to."

Others agree that the grassroots effort is the key. "Unless strong support from Pa. students and parents is received, it is unlikely we would see such an agreement," said Jim McCollum, assistant to the president for legislative relations.

McCollum commented that more students hail from the Shenango Valley than from the Cleveland area.

According to last year's statistics, 84 percent of the 1,034 Pa. students were either from Mercer or Lawrence counties. Last year's university enrollment was reported at 15,026.

On the administrative level, the Pa. Office of Policy Analysis, requested statistics from Dr. G.L. Mears, director of budget and institutional studies.

Several Ohio colleges and universities have reciprocal agreements with Kentucky,

West Virginia and Michigan.

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### TODAY

**Attention MT'a and MLT's** — Lambda Tau will meet at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, Room 2069. New members welcome.

### WEDNESDAY

**1986-87 Centurlans** — First and only 1986 fall quarter meeting at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley's Scarlet Room. Please plan to attend.

**Anthropology Colloquium** — will hold its first fall quarter meeting at 2 p.m., Room 445, DeBartolo Hall. All are welcome. Upcoming events and meetings will be discussed.

**Alpha Mu** — is having its first fall quarter meeting at 4 p.m. in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center. The meeting will feature Rick Sobotka — Career Services Coordinator for business students. Also, the 1986-87 officers will announce upcoming speakers, plans and events for the new school year. All marketing majors and business students are encouraged to attend. Come

and see what Alpha Mu is all about!

### THURSDAY

**Counseling Services** — will have workshops: "Relaxation Training," at 1 p.m. in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center; and "Test Taking Skills," at 2 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

### FRIDAY

**Los Buenos Vecinos** — Spanish Club will be having its first meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center. Elections will be held. New members are welcome.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Intramural Football Officials' Clinic** — will be held in Beeghly, Room 325 (short deck) at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8. The written exam will be at 7 p.m. on Thurs-

day, October 9 in Beeghly, Room 325. Students interested in becoming paid officials must contact Room 302, Beeghly before October 8.

**Intramural Singles and Doubles Sports Tournament** — Registration deadlines: Oct. 6 — Tennis Singles; Oct. 13 — Punt, Pass and Kick; Oct. 20 — Badminton Doubles, Darts Doubles and Pickleball Singles; Nov. 3 — Handball Singles, Raquetball Singles and Pickleball Doubles; and Nov. 10 — Turkey Shoot and Turkey Trot. All entries are to be submitted to Room 302, Beeghly.

**Intramural Team Sports** — Registration deadlines: Oct. 6 — Touch Football; Oct. 13 — Team Handball; Oct. 20 — Floor Hockey; Oct. 27 — Wallyball; Nov. 10 — 3 on 3

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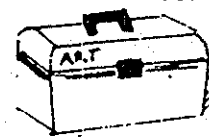
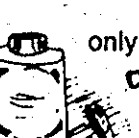

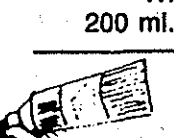
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# Parents given a formal hello

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar News Editor

Before YSU's freshmen had their chance to become acquainted with the campus and campus life, their parents beat them to it.

They beat them by attending last Sunday's 12th Annual Parent Convocation.

Held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room, the Convocation was designed to ease the possible anxieties of parents with children beginning a new stage of life and to acquaint parents with YSU's programs and campus.

The Convocation opened with a 30-minute concert by the Dana School of Music Brass Quintet. Patricia Bleidt, director of Student Developmental Services, then welcomed the group of around 400 parents.

Bleidt informed the group of the work of Student Serving Students, a group of upperclassmen who assist freshmen throughout the school year, and the YSU Centurians, a group of students recognized for scholarship, leadership and service. Members of both groups were present at the Convocation.

YSU President Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, a parent himself, also welcomed the group. "This is the first fall in 10 years I haven't had one or more daughters in school," he said.

Humphrey boasted that YSU is a "vital school interested in helping its students benefit from opportunities it offers." He added, "YSU has an excellent faculty and staff, a good cross section of courses, a fine library and impressive buildings."

Humphrey also noted that YSU is the "best buy of college

education," and that tuition is the "second lowest among Ohio state schools."

The parents were also told by Humphrey that YSU has the lowest incidence of crime of an Ohio state school and that "YSU plans to keep it that way."

Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, vice-president of Student Services, assured the parents that "there is life after freshman year, graduation is an attainable goal, and that orientation sessions do help."

McBriarty had a "special message" for the Pennsylvania residents in the audience. "The wheels are beginning to move for the Reciprocity Program — if the program is ratified, Pennsylvania students will no longer need to pay a \$1,550 surcharge."

McBriarty urged the Penn- See Parents, page 11

## CORRECTION

The Career Services seminars offered during the next few weeks will take place in Room BO24, Cushman Hall not in Jones Hall as printed. The Jambar regrets the error.

## Robbery

Continued from page 3 wearing a shirt with white and black stripes, and dark pants, and was believed to have exited by the bookstore.

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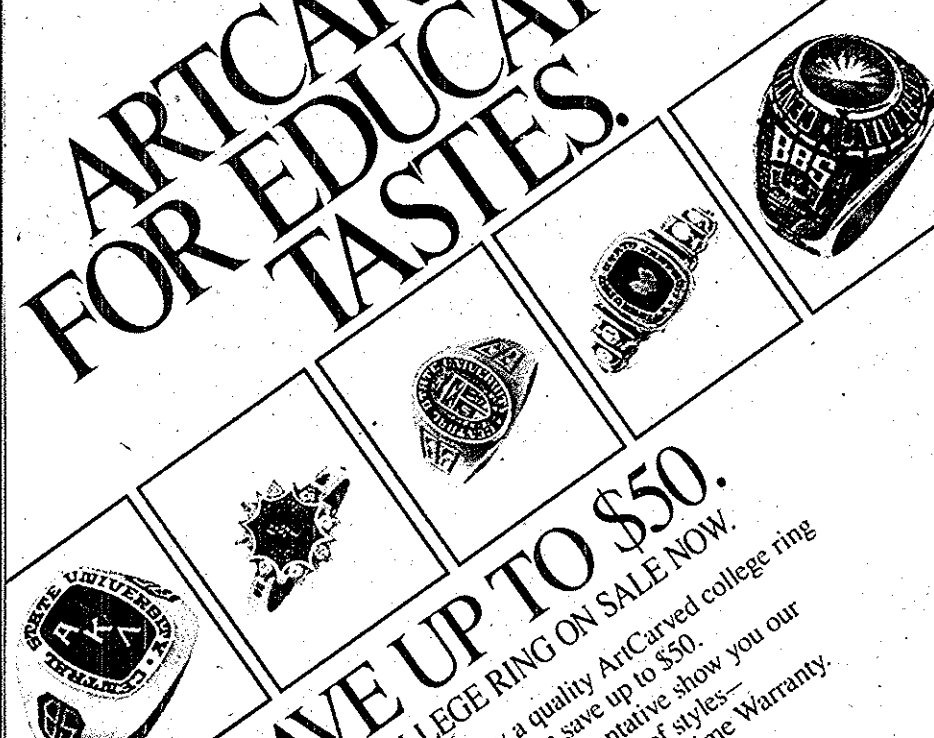
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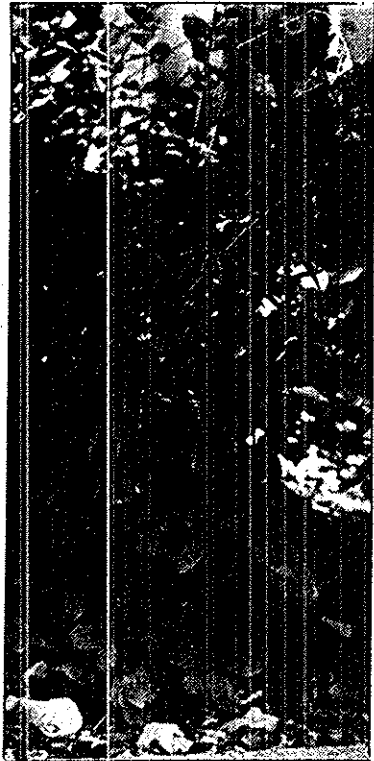
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Towards the sun: The approximately 2 1/2 foot high supposed marijuana plant can be seen in full length, growing amongst the shrubbery.

## Marijuana

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Marijuana plants usually grow an average of four to seven feet in height and may bloom to 15 feet, Garono said. The plant can take light, but may also grow in filtered or shaded area. The growing season for marijuana in this section of Ohio is approximately the same as the growing season for a garden, Garono explained.

Garono and Sgt. Ralph Goldich, Campus Security, cited several possibilities of how the illegal plant came to blossom in the highly landscaped area.

According to the men, the plant could have been planted by a student living in the Kilcawley Residence Hall or by a University staff member or worker.

The two also gave claim to the fact that the healthy, five-leaved foliage may have been transplanted to see how long it would go unnoticed or as a prank.

The idea of the seed being planted by nature was also discussed. Goldich noted the possibility of the wind carrying the plant and depositing it in the area.

He also said that the plant could have been started if a person was in the area and had been smoking a marijuana cigarette. "It is possible an unburnt seed could have blown or fallen off the cigarette and started the plant," explained Garono. Both were disap-

pointed at the fact that only turned-up soil remained today. Garono and Goldich noted the area would be monitored for any further plants or persons who may want to make an illegal greenhouse out of the campus grounds.

According to Goldich, using, cultivating or possessing marijuana is an illegal act subject to legal action.

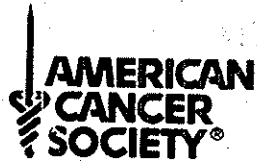
Goldich said if the plant would not have been removed, campus security would have probably staked-out the area to see if the owner would have paid a visit to the plant, or they would have just removed the weed-like greenery.

If, however, a person would have seen the plant and decided to take it and was caught, a charge of possession could be issued, according to Goldich.

Garono said there has only been one other incident of this kind and that happened ten years ago when the grounds crew discovered marijuana growing along the edge of the amphitheatre side of the Kilcawley Residence Hall.

Campus Security was notified and the plants were destroyed without any legal action resulting.

Garono said the grounds department on the whole doesn't have any problems with the students. "I wouldn't trade these students for any other students on any campus. They are well disciplined and are very respectful," Garono said.



# ORGANIZATIONS FAIR

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## CORRECTION

In the Students Serving Students article appearing in the orientation issue, prior to the beginning of classes, the SSS office has contact with between 70 to 75 percent of the new students.

The Jambar reported that 45 percent were contacted before classes began. The Jambar regrets the error.



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## Students urged to register early

YSU's Student Government will conduct a voter registration drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 3 for eligible voters of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Student Government members will accept new registrations, changes of name and/or address and provide information regarding absentee ballots.

The office is in Room 2083, second floor of Kilcawley Center and may be contacted at ext. 3594.

"The student vote can have a large, political impact on this year's elections," stated Marvin Robinson, Student Government president.

He stated that there are many ways that students can have their voice heard: student government, women's centers, minority and religious groups, and fraternities and sororities.

"Elected officials are aware of the power of the student vote and of the force of student concerns," he stated.

## Wrap-Up

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**Special Lecture Series** — During fall quarter, the Special Lecture Committee will begin to select speakers for the 1987-88 Special Lecture Series. As part of its efforts to schedule programs which reflect the interests of the University community, the Committee is inviting students, faculty, and staff to submit suggestions for speakers and/or topics. Suggestions should be sent to Lawrence Looby, vice president — Institutional Advancement.

stitutional Advancement.

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## Summer accidents take the lives of two YSU students

Over the summer, two YSU students died, both as the result of accidents.

Dennis W. Sattazahn, 31, of R.D. 1, Wampum, Shenango Township, died Sunday, Aug. 24, of chlorine fume inhalation, according to Sam Teolis, deputy Lawrence County coroner.

Sattazahn, a lifeguard at the Veterans Memorial Swimming Pool in Ewing Park, was pro-

nounced dead at Ellwood City Hospital after he was found on the floor of the pool's chlorine storage room.

Sattazahn was a sophomore. See Deaths, page 10

## Peace

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she surprised her parents by her decision to become a peace marcher.

"It was time I took charge and said I wanted to do something," she said.

The Peach March may not make drastic changes in the world but it's a start. "This is a stepping stone," the 21-year-old said. "Things won't happen immediately."

The Peace March has covered and continues to stretch across thousands of towns blending one state into another. "It doesn't seem like you're crossing states but like you're crossing one country," Gibson observed.

Robert McDade, a 22-year-old English major who has attended the University of Miami in Florida and Broward Community College in the same

state, said he had "itchy feet" and couldn't wait to get out of the classroom.

Karen Smith, a 19-year-old from Humboldt State University in Los Angeles, did the unexpected during the march. She became a Mrs.

Smith met her husband, Jim, last year during a toxic waste lobbyist organization. Seeing as their interests lay in the same issues, the couple tied the knot in July and have been marching ever since.

Smith said she sees her participation in the march as a non-threatening way to show people her feelings.

Smith said people view nuclear weapons as a "scary thing." She added, "As soon as people start doing things they feel better. The inevitability seems to disappear."

The Peace March plans to finish its trek across the country with a final destination of Washington D.C.

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## Bill aids Selective Service in finding non-registered

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jamber Editor

Under a law recently passed by the Ohio General Assembly male students between the ages of 18 and 26 will be penalized if they are not registered with the U.S. Selective Service.

Those attending state-supported Ohio universities, not in compliance with the Selective Service law, will have to pay an out-of-state surcharge even though they are a resident of this state. YSU

students not in compliance with Amended House Bill 845 will have to pay the \$350 surcharge.

Within the next few weeks, YSU will send a computer sheet listing all YSU students who fall into the 18 to 26 age group. The Washington-based office will then send back a listing of those students who have a selective service number, according to Jim McCollum, assistant to the president for legislative affairs.

Those not appearing to have a coinciding number will receive the letter,

sometime in mid-October, from YSU requesting information as to why the student is not registered or if the student is exempt from registering.

"We aren't anticipating great numbers of students not in compliance," said Jim McCollum, assistant to the president for legislative relations. Ohio University did a trial run and out of 4,300 only 53 were not in compliance with the registration, according to McCollum.

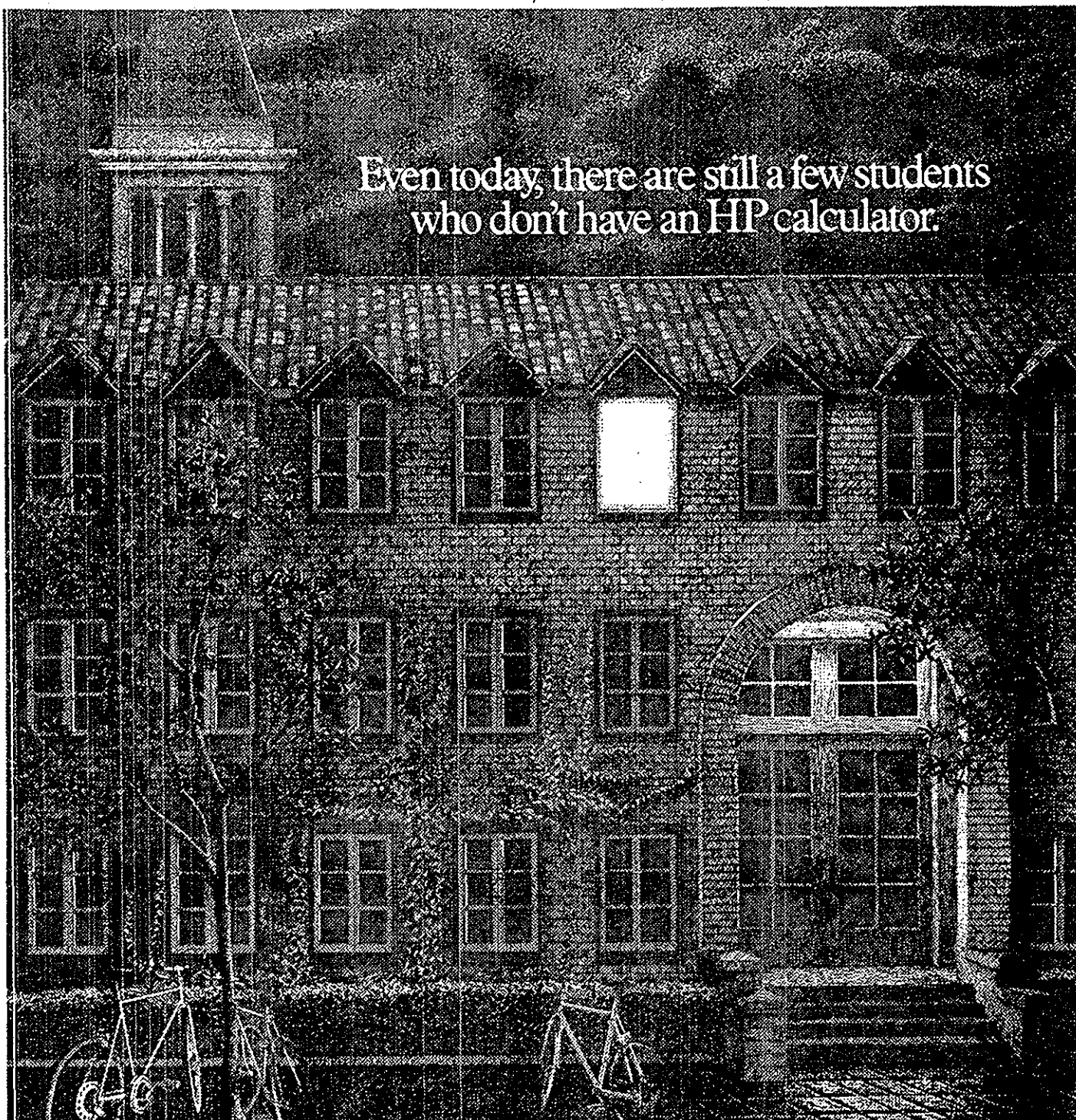
Not registering with the Selective Service is considered a crime punishable

by up to five years imprisonment and/or a fine of up to \$250,000.

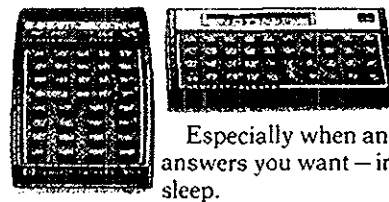
McCollum said according to a federal study 98 percent of the male population is registered, leaving 2 percent who are not in compliance.

The Ohio Board of Regents has announced Ohio student financial aid will be withheld from men who are required to be registered with the Selective Service but who have failed to do so.

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## Graphics student wins scholarship

By Sueann Hines  
Jamber Copy Editor

Last December YSU mourned the loss of student leader Gina Gay Tenney, 19, whose off-campus death was ruled a homicide.

Tenney, whose activities included being vice chairwoman of Student Council, a student assistant in the Students Serving Services program and more, has been remembered not only in mind but in deed.

The first Gina Tenney Memorial Scholarship at YSU was recently presented to Wendy S. Weingartner of Shenango Township, Pa.

Weingartner is a sophomore at YSU majoring in studio/graphics designs. She graduated from Kirtland High School.

Weingartner is an elder of Northminster Presbyterian Church, New Castle, a board member of Contact EARS, a 24 hour crisis hotline and an active member of the YSU Non-traditional Student Organization.

Application of the award of \$400 was made available to any fine arts or humanities major with a minimum 3.4 grade point average. Involvement in extracurricular activities also played a role in the selection of the recipient.

## Deaths

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medical technology student and an employee of the American Bridge Co. at Ambridge until the plant closed two years ago.

Another YSU student, Wayne Sheldon, 31, of 233 Allen Ave., was one of two men killed early Friday, Sept. 5, in a one-car traffic accident on Route 164, just north of Route 14.

Sheldon was a part-time, junior in Arts and Science curriculum.

## Parents

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sylvania parents to write or contact their representatives to help modify the program.

He assured the group that "whatever interests or needs a student has, YSU has the response and resources." He also asked the parents to "support, understand and love their children."

"Students and Parents in Transition" was the topic of Dr. George E. Letchworth, director of Counseling and Health Services. Letchworth, the parent of two college graduates, congratulated the parents on raising their sons and daughters.

Letchworth explained that as children develop they are faced

with independence, developing their identity, mastering subjects and intimacy. "These stages, from late teens to adulthood, are apparent in every student and could be overlapping," he said.

Letchworth said that students have to learn by making their own mistakes — or trial and error. "We expect that people will make errors, we hope they will learn by them."

"Children may experiment with things we don't like at all," he said. "They don't always know — but we have to encourage them to do things on their own."

Letchworth asked the parents to "recognize that there's going to be lots of change [when a student starts college], and plan

for a time when they won't be around so much."

He also encouraged the parents to work out quiet time and chore time for their children and to plan activities so that there will be no interruptions in these times.

"You [the parents] need to trust yourself and your son or daughter. They will then have the courage to live for themselves," he concluded.

The Convocation also included small group discussions led by YSU faculty and staff, student assistants from Students Serving Students, and some parents of current students.

Walking tours of all of the buildings and the Kilcawley Bookstore were also given.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR  
Campus lounging: At left Freshman Natasha Psinka, a civil engineering major, enjoys a drink while her sister, Raissa Psinka, a sophomore advertising major, peruses her orientation issue of *The Jambar*.

## Green

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said. "Plus, I got to sleep in!"

Freshmen combined sciences major Don Baracskey feels that college is quite a bit different from high school. "In high school, you have to get permission for everything under the sun. Here, you don't have to worry."

There's no denying that college is a big change from high school. Gerri Terlecki, an accounting major, noticed the change right away.

"In high school, everyone was trying to impress everyone else, while here there's nobody

to impress — there's so many people you don't even know!"

While Terlecki only had one class the first day, she said she realized that "there's no real pressure."

Yet, she said that "things aren't handed to you on a silver platter like they are in high school."

One freshman found another difference between college and high school — classes are understandably harder to find on a college campus.

As Mike Brent, a business major said, "You'd think that a university would know how to count. Hell, they can't even number their rooms right in Engineering."



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR  
Dorm action: At left, Troy Carter, a freshman business major, and Archie Herring, a freshman biology/pre-med major, get out the blankets as they settle into dorm life.

## Congestion will clear

What do you remember most about those good 'ol college days one may ask? If you're a YSU alumnus chances are it's trying to find a parking space the first week of classes.

This week has been no exception.

"You always have a little congestion the first couple of days," said Walter S. Haddle, YSU parking. The parking problem will "straighten out by itself in about a week and a half."

Haddle also noted that there has been only one reported accident so far this quarter. The minor accident occurred Wednesday in the Lincoln Deck.

However, some changes have been made to further meet the needs of YSU commuters.

Several new parking areas have been added: there will be about 5,450 total parking spaces this year.

The much needed addition of emergency/assistance telephones in the Lincoln Deck also marks a positive change in parking this year.

Student attendants have been added to the decks and surface lots. The students, identified by their orange vests, will be available along with full-time attendants for information and assistance.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Homecoming Committee plans 'Something Different'

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Medieval battles, Twit Olympics, Yugo Painting, Search for the Holy Grail — the Homecoming Committee is working hard

to make this year's event 'something completely different!'

Since spring quarter, the Homecoming Committee has been planning for this year's celebration, called 'And Now for

Something Completely Different.' Plans were finalized over the summer, and the committee is gearing up for Homecoming Week, which begins Oct. 28.

Fun and games for individuals and groups alike will be featured throughout the week. Groups contests include the Search for the Holy Grail, the Yugo Car Painting Contest,

and the Parade Float Contest. Food eating contests, the Twit Olympics and the Air Guitar Contest will also be part of Homecoming '86.

Rules and entry forms for the contests are now available in the Information Center on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. Groups interested in the Yugo Car Painting Contest should stop by Kilcawley

Residence Hall for entry forms.

Although the Homecoming Committee has been working since spring quarter, students are still encouraged to join. More information on this year's Homecoming Committee will be available at next Tuesday's Organizations Fair in Kilcawley Center.

### Orchestra rehearsals begin

The first rehearsal of the Youngstown State University College-Community Orchestra's 1986-87 season begins at 7 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 30 in room 1026 of Bliss Hall.

Director/Conductor Michael Gelfand welcomes all returning colleagues and encourages interested YSU students, faculty, staff and community members to participate in this year's orchestra.

Included in this season's performance schedule is an orchestral concert, the annual POPS concert and the student concerto winners.

To join the orchestra or for more information, contact Gelfand at the Dana School of Music, 742-3636.



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### TIMELINE

A joint art exhibition by William Bing Davis and Barbara Chavous, prominent black Ohio artists, continues through October 5 at the Trumbull Art Guild, 720 Mahoning Ave., Warren. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 12-4 P.M. and Sundays 1-4 P.M.

Voice Faculty members Wade and Rosemary Raridon of the Dana School of Music will present a public recital at 8 P.M. Sunday, Sept. 29 in Bliss Recital Hall. The Raridons will be accompanied by piano faculty member Marcella Hawk and Dana student Marian Byard. Admission to this Dana Concert Series event is free.

The opening reception for *Made in USA*, the latest exhibit

See Timeline, page 13

## Timeline

Continued from page 12 at the Butler Institute of American Art, will take place from 1-4 P.M. Sunday, September 28, at the Institute, located on Wick Avenue across from Bliss Hall. The exhibit runs through Oct. 26.

Auditions for the University Theatre production of 'Romeo and Juliet' are scheduled from 3-6 P.M. Friday, Sept. 26, 4-6 and 7-9 P.M. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 and 28, in Ford Auditorium of Bliss Hall. Auditions for the 18 male and 4 female roles are open to the

public, with priority being offered to current YSU students. Previous stage experience is not necessary.

Volunteers to fill box office positions are needed at the Youngstown Playhouse for the 1986-87 season. Evening and weekend work is available. For more information, call 788-8739.

Dana faculty member Robert Hopkins will present an All-Bach Harpsicord program at 3:30 P.M. Sunday, September 28 in Bliss Recital Hall, as part of the Dana Concert Series. Admission is free.

## Clerk halts 'Magic'

It was just another day of off-season record shopping for Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson — until he heard "Word Up," the latest Cameo single, being played throughout his favorite record hangout's sound system. The basketball star stopped dead in his high-tops and asked to buy it right away. One problem: there was only one advance copy and it was not for sale. Johnson pleaded with the clerk, offering her Lakers' tickets, help with stock off the top shelves, anything to take the record home. Loyal to her store, the clerk was unmoved and the all-pro guard's efforts were blocked.

## CORRECTION

The Jambar erroneously printed an article in the Sept. 24 orientation issue on Kilcawley Center's Music Listening Room. We have since learned that the Listening Room never opened this quarter because the space had been divided into the Information Center, a typewriter room, and a student lounge.

"People weren't really using it for a music listening room; they were using it for a lounge. Now people are using it," said K.J. Satrum, associate director of student activities/auxiliary services.

Satrum said the student typewriters, formerly located in the Student Government offices, were moved due to complaints that the Government offices were too noisy for students trying to type.

The Jambar regrets any inconvenience.

No definite plans for the weekend yet? Don't forget about the Fall Kickoff Dance, sponsored by the Greek Planning Board, Friday, September 26, from 9-1 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. The music of Passion Play, a Cleveland-based band, will be featured, and admission for YSU students is free.

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# SPORTS

## Cross country begins Lane sets new course record

The YSU men's and women's cross country teams opened their season Saturday, Sept. 20 at Hiram against Thiel and Hiram.

The women's team results were YSU first place, Hiram second place and Thiel third place.

YSU's Karen Lane set a new course record of 20:32 as the overall winner. Hiram's number one runner, Michelle O'Connell, came in at 22:29 while Thiel's first runner, Janet Lexou, came

in at 25:16.

YSU women's individual results were Heidi Raupach 21:43, Renay Falibota 23:13, Denise Spencer 24:01, Bev Smith 25:03, Glorian Duricy 25:31, Carla Moser 26:23, Laura Luther 26:45 and Jeannie Pasacic 27:54.

The men's team results were Hiram first place, YSU second place and Thiel third place.

Bill Hess was the first runner to cross the line for YSU, coming in at 28:39. Overall winner,

Hiram's Dave Taylor, came in at 28:10 and Thiel's number one runner, Jason Shamberger came in at 32:15.

YSU men's individual results were Jeff Luther 30:01, Tom Bellish 30:21, Rich Price 31:10, Joe Misik 31:19, Greg Cisneros 32:23, Terry Lyden 34:19 and Jamie Stabl 36:01.

The men and women cross country teams travel to the Wooster Invitational on Sept. 27.

### Pig Skin Pick rules and regulations

Circle the number of the team you choose to win and what you think the score of the YSU game will be.

Turn in the bottom half of the form with your name and telephone number and deposit the slip in a *Jambar* box in Kilcawley Center or at *The Jambar* office **NO LATER** than 5 p.m. Friday.

The upcoming games will be in the Tuesday issues of *The Jambar* along with the name of the previous winner.

Tie breakers will be decided by the closest choice for the score of the YSU game.

Winners will receive dinner for two in the Wicker Basket, compliments of The Campus Dining Service.

## A talk with Jim Tressel

Welcome back to all students, faculty and staff, and good luck for a great 1986-87 academic year. It is my pleasure to join the University family and work with numerous fine young men in our intercollegiate football program.

In addition, I am excited to join *The Jambar* Sports Staff while writing a weekly column to help the readers become more familiar with athletics, and specifically football, at Youngstown State. We would like our football program to be a part of your total college experience and enjoyment. We want to be a part of you, and you a part of us!

As you have read, the Penguins have had a rough start, falling to an excellent Nicholls State ball club, and then coming up a total of three points short in the final seconds against Eastern Michigan and Northeastern.

Despite the early setbacks, the Penguins continue to practice with outstanding intensity and effort, and are looking forward to great things in the remainder of the 1986 season. The community, the University Administration, the Athletic Department, the cheerleaders and, of course, our Penguin Marching Band have been terrific in their unending support. Our football team is looking forward to the return of all of the students and faculty and to the beginning of the Ohio Valley Conference schedule on October 11 in the YSU Stambaugh Stadium.

Today, the Penguins travel to Carbondale, Illinois, to square off with the Salukis of Southern Illinois on Saturday. Tune in your radios to WFMJ-1390-AM at 2 p.m. on Saturday. If each coach and player is able to improve their performance, and play their finest game to date, the Penguins will return home with victory No. 1.

The hard work and dedication the Penguins have displayed thus far will lead to results that each of you will be proud of in the future. Cheer for YSU!

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# Penguin squad loses two heartbreakers

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While most YSU students were enjoying the last weeks of summer before returning to the 'ol grind, the Penguin football team, under new head coach Jim Tressel, was preparing for a tough grid iron schedule.

But the 'Guins first opponent on Sept. 6, the Nicholls State University Colonels, proved themselves a bit tougher than Coach Tressel expected.

The Colonels, who held YSU scoreless the entire first half, scored a total of 34 points behind the offensive efforts of quarterback Doug Hudson and wide receiver Mark Carrier.

Hudson threw for a total of 254 yards while Carrier completed seven passes for a total of 126 yards.

YSU began to come alive with 3:47 left in the third period when Lorenzo Davis powered over the line for a 2-yard touchdown score.

Moments into the fourth quarter, it was Rod Love's turn to burst into the end zone for the 2-yard score. Later in the quarter, YSU's place kicker, John Dowling and NSU's place kicker, Jim Windham exchanged field goals to lock the score at Penguins 17, Colonels 34.

## YSU 17 EMU 18

After YSU's devastating loss to Nicholl's State the week before, the Penguins seemed a bit more prepared for the contest on Sept. 13. They were leading the Eastern Michigan squad 17-3 in the middle of the fourth

quarter. It seemed like the 'Guins would pull off their first victory.

But it just wasn't meant to be. With 7:01 left to play, the Huron's quarterback, Ron Adams went to work connecting on four straight passes with the last one going to wide receiver Marcus Mathews for the TD.

With 3:04 left to play, YSU's moment of reckoning was upon them. In a third and four situation, the hand-off went to Rod Love, but to no avail. He was stopped for no gain.

After the punt, the Hurons took over on their own 25 with 1:46 remaining on the clock. Adams hit Don Vesling for a 27-yard gain and Mathews rushed for 18 more yards to put the Hurons on YSU's 29-yard line.

Adams connected on two more passes to put EMU on the 2-yard line. Steve Palmateer then received the call and charged over the line for the score. The Hurons then called for the 2-point conversion as Adams tossed to Palmateer for the win.

Other scoring for YSU included quarterback Trenton Lykes who carried the ball for a 13-yard roll-out with a leaping bound into the endzone.

Ken Kubas added a 19-yard field goal to end all YSU scoring.

## YSU 21 NU 23

After another lackluster first half, the Penguins turned the clocks on their Sept. 20 opponent scoring 21 points in the second half. But again it was a

futile effort.

The Northeastern wishbone offense racked up 20 unanswered points the first half and scored only once the second half. But it was one score too many — it won the game for them.

The Huskies ripped off a total of 541 yards, 440 on the ground and 101 through the air. YSU mustered 382 yards with 310 coming in the second half.

Quarterback Trenton Lykes had a strong performance for the 'Guins, completing 20 of 28 passes for a total of 269 yards, including two touchdowns.

Rick Shepas received seven of Lykes' passes for a total of 145 yards and one touchdown. NU, however, beat the Penguins with their ground attack, led by quarterback Jim O'Leary and fullback George Olson.

O'Leary rushed for 142 yards off the wishbone in 22 carries and added another 101 yards on five of 13 completions.

Olson carried the ball 25 times for a total of 138 yards and two touchdowns.

The Penguins marched the second half kick-off 75 yards in 11 plays to put their first points on the board. Lykes went six for six in the drive, launching his last pass 19 yards to Rod Love for the TD.

After stopping the Huskies next drive, Lykes again attacked, hitting Rick Shepas for a 28-yard pass to set up the 14-yard touchdown run by Love.

Thanks to a fumble recovery by Darryl Rogers, YSU again received the ball and Lykes found Shepas wide open on the sidelines and he scampered 57 yards for the score.

After a missed 40-yard field goal by the Huskies, the Penguins took over but could not manage the first down.

Punter Ken Kubas dropped the ball on the 2-yard line and NU returned it 98 yards for the winning field goal.



Tight squeeze: YSU tailback Lorenzo Davis gets really nailed by a number of Eastern Michigan Hurons in the Sept. 13 game.

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