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THE JAMBAR

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YSU sets guidelines for deficient students

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

More students will be able to register for required English courses in coming months, due to an increased effort on the University's part to resolve registration backlogs and meet needs of under-prepared students.

New guidelines and regulations on registering for English and composition courses went into effect at the start of the 1986-87 school year. The movement gained momentum as the English Department received additional funding over the summer to hire instructors, thereby increasing the number of composition and pre-composition courses offered each quarter.

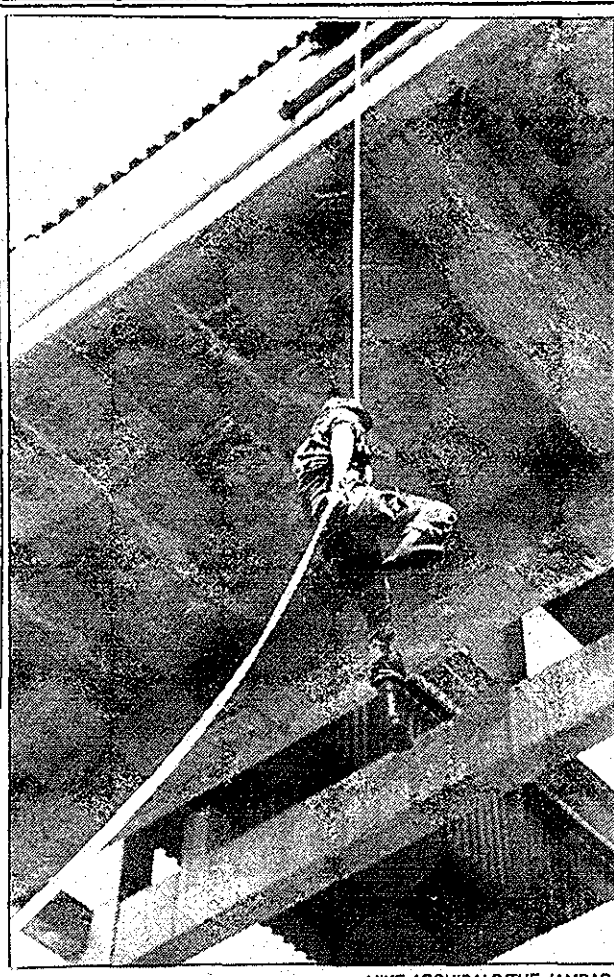
These changes should aid all YSU students, "especially those who have demonstrated that they need some work before composition," said Dr. Gratia Murphy, English composition coordinator.

One of the results of a 1986 task force, investigating the University's role in assisting students not fully prepared to begin college, was an increased effort in deficient-student assistance, according to

See English, page 7

**End of his rope**

ABOVE: Tom Bailey, freshmen, electrical engineering, grimaces while rappelling down the side of Stambaugh Stadium Wednesday afternoon. RIGHT: Bailey controls the speed of his descent during a rappelling session sponsored by YSU's ROTC.



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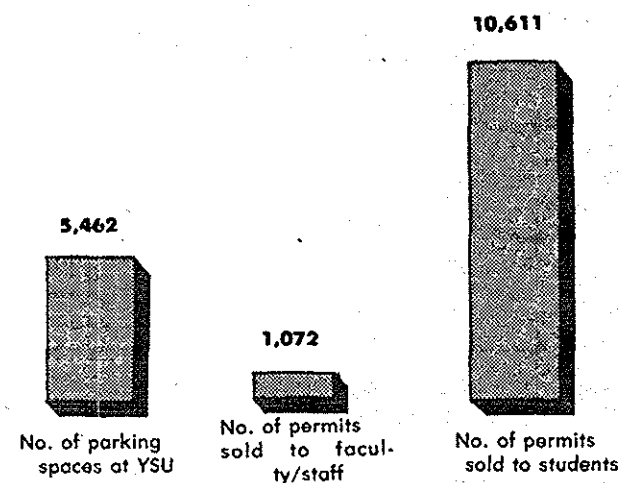
CORRECTION

YSU parking permit statistics

The graph entitled "YSU parking permit statistics" that appeared in Tuesday's issue of *The Jambar* pertaining to the parking problems at YSU was incorrect. Two of the columns had information reversed.

The correct appearance of the graph is as follows with 5,462 parking spaces available on campus, 1,072 parking permits are sold to faculty and staff and 10,611 parking permits are sold to students.

Last Tuesday's graph showed that 10,611 spaces were available and 5,462 students purchased parking permits. *The Jambar* regrets the error.



Private schools may hold hearings

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In a decision that could affect students who protest at private colleges, a federal appeals court last week said Hamilton College in New York must offer judicial hearings to 12 of its students before disciplining them for participating in a sit-in.

The appeals court decision, college President J. Martin Carovano said Sept. 11, would give colleges "less discretion" in disciplining students.

The court, which voted 2-1 in favor of the students, said Hamilton's disciplinary policy, written specifically to comply with a 1969 New York State law, violated the students' constitutional rights to due process.

The court said in *Albert v. Carovano* that, "there is little doubt that Hamilton would ever have adopted the new regulations and the policy reflected therein had it not been required to do so by the state."

The case, said the students' attorney, Michael Krinsky, could be used as a precedent in other states if there's evidence of "state influence or coercion on how to handle student protest."

"We successfully argued that the Constitution's due process clause gives the students the right to a hearing" before they are punished, Krinsky said.

Because they are state agencies, public schools have long been required to grant hearings in disciplinary matters. The Hamilton case, Krinsky said, established that right for private college students if their schools have links to the state.

"In a broader sense, colleges must be truly independent of the state if they want to avoid extending constitutional privileges," Krinsky said.

"I consider the Court of Appeals decision a significant step forward in having Hamilton College deal with student protests in a fair and responsible fashion."

In the dissenting opinion, Judge Ralph Winter wrote, "the sweeping opinion in this case subjects to federal judicial review virtually every decision disciplining students for disruption by a private college or university in the State of New York."

"Every independent college in New York will have to look at its disciplinary procedures," Carovano agreed.

Krinsky said the problem arose during the fall. See *Hamilton*, page 6

Penguin Review seeks student contributors

By BRIAN M. RAMSEY
Jambar Contributor

YSU's student publication, the *Penguin Review* offers all students the chance to either work on a magazine-style publication, have their work published, or both, according to Kelly Bancroft, this year's chief editor for the magazine.

Bancroft said that this year she is actively seeking the participation of more students on campus for this year's *Review*. She will work primarily with the literary submissions and Chris Yambar, her assistant editor, will work primarily with the art submissions.

The purpose of the magazine is to give students, faculty, staff and community members the opportunity to have their literary or artistic works published.

"Seventy percent of published submissions are from University students and 30 percent come from alumni or the community," said Bancroft.

Bancroft said that because of YSU's Drive-thru-U atmosphere, a special effort needs to be made to promote student interest and participation.

The relatively small number of submissions over the last several years has limited the magazine artistically, said Bancroft, so she said she wants to generate more in-

terest and more submissions this year by creating a higher profile for the magazine.

"The first step towards achieving this goal will be an organizational meeting at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7," said Bancroft. The meeting will be held in the English Dept. Conference Room.

Bancroft said that she hopes students from all majors will attend the meeting.

"I want a large diversified staff at *The Review*. This will help ensure a broader representation of the University by way of submissions and selections."

Being a staff member requires very little time, See *Penguin*, page 7

**Happy
 20th
 Birthday
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 Have
 a great
 day,
 dude!**



Talking tea: From left, Anne McMahon, Mary Humphrey, Diane A. Scacchetti and Terry Beronja discuss Women's Club plans.

Tea opens season's events

By D.M. PUSCHER
Jambar Reporter

A Traditional Tea from 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4, in the Special Lectures Lounge of Kilcawley Center will open the seasons events for the YSU Women's Club.

The tea is open to women on the professional/administrative staff and to full-time and limited-service faculty. Women who are spouses of staff and faculty are also welcome.

The event, hosted by Mary Humphrey, introduces women to the club's activities and provides them with a chance to renew old friendships and make new ones.

The YSU Women's Club promotes University consciousness, cultivates social relations and affords opportunity for intellectual improvement. The group also sponsors the Battered Persons Crisis Center.



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Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, 8:00 p.m.

Admission to all events is free and open to the public.

The Schermer Scholar-In-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown Zionist District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.

Burger King wins design award

WARREN — YSU's Burger King Unit 1317 has been awarded an honorable mention in the 1987 Design Award Contest sponsored by the national magazine, *Restaurants & Institutions* which is published in Chicago, Ill.

Judges from New York, Massachusetts and Illinois reviewed nearly 240 entries and selected seven interior design award winners, five honorable mentions, and one award of special distinction. The entries ranged from restaurants to schools to amusement parks, and facilities had to be completed or remodeled after January 1, 1985. All winners are featured in the Sept. 2, 1987 issue of *Restaurants & Institutions*.

K. Anthony Hayek of K. Anthony Hayek & Associates, Youngstown, re-designed the Burger King. Hayek took the original YSU Burger King, originally built following the standard, late 1960s design, and reached back to the '40s, when the YSU campus was founded, for the neon, glass-block and polished steel design it
See *Burger King*, page 7

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EDITORIAL

Government does not compute

One word can be used to describe the first official meeting of Student Government last Monday afternoon — disorganized.

To begin with, the meeting proceeded with official business when the body did not have quorum. Student Government must have two-thirds — 16 of 24 — of the representatives present to conduct official business.

Government President Marvin Robinson asked his parliamentarian, Sam McKinny, whether they had quorum and McKinny counted 16 members. However, Robinson and Vice President Gary Caylor do not have a vote and cannot be counted. So quorum was not met, but the meeting proceeded.

McKinny should do one of two things — learn the rules or learn how to count.

This ignorance of Robert's Rules of Order or parliamentary procedure is not only irresponsible, but it also raises questions about the leadership of the executive committee, which consists of Robinson, Caylor, Second Vice President Amy Otley, McKinny and Secretary Chris Ciabonti.

This committee must know the rules. Students voted for these representatives trusting they would carry out their duties in a professional and ethical manner.

Both of these qualities are in question after Monday's meeting. Figuring out whether quorum was met wasn't the only problem Government had Monday.

Two groups had brought requests for funds before Government, but Otley had failed to organize the financial appropriations committee and the requests had to go to the entire body for discussion and action.

A financial appropriations committee would have reviewed these requests, held hearings with the groups and had recommendations prepared to deliver to the body Monday for a vote.

Otley was asked whether she knew the body did not meet quorum and her response was she knew they didn't have quorum, but she thought according to the bylaws "that someone had to call for quorum, so it was okay." As a second-year member of Student Government, Otley should know the rules.

Because Otley knew the appropriations committee was not organized, knew no one from either group was there to answer questions and realized she was the most experienced member in attendance, it appears she wanted the issues resolved then regardless of the circumstances.

Due to a prior commitment, Robinson had to leave the meeting early. He said he put trust in his executive committee to run the meeting properly. Robinson has since contested Monday's meeting and all official action must be revised at the Monday, Oct. 5 meeting.

Claiming ignorance of the appropriate rules and structures of meetings is no excuse for this kind of disorganization.

Citing this was the first meeting is no excuse.

Not having enough time to prepare is, again, no excuse.

It is a mistake not to know the rules, but it is a worse mistake not to take responsibility for these errors.

Student Government should sit down and iron out their problems, form the appropriate committees, become familiar with the charter and bylaws — and learn to count.



EAT YOUR DINNER, KWAME... REMEMBER, THERE ARE PEOPLE LIVING ON TEACHERS SALARIES IN AMERICA.

COMMENTARY

Consider the consequences

I recently went to see the movie *Fatal Attraction* and although I was glued to the edge of my seat in anticipation through the entire movie, I also became outraged at the social issues involved.

Here is a married man, with a beautiful wife and an adorable daughter, who is tempted to commit an adulterous act with a woman he barely knew, and he practically dove at her over the coffee table.

Only several hours after his wife and child were headed for grandma's house, he and the "other woman" were clutching each other with "raw" passion in an elevator.

Sure, I know this is only a movie and can't be compared to real life; but let's look at real life, shall we? The last I heard, one out of every two or three marriages ends in a divorce. Those are some pretty sad statistics considering that the couple went into the relationship "...for better or for worse...till death do us part."

I'm not saying that the cause for all divorces is a wanton lover. But I'd say the reason was near the top of the list.

I just wish these people would consider the consequences of their actions before they take a romp in the sack.

I'm not condemning promiscuity either. I mean, hey, if Billy-joe-bob wants to have a lustful, meaningless, passion-filled boink with Bippy-mae— That's great! As long as there isn't an innocent party (such as a wife or husband and heaven forbid any children) who would suffer the consequences.

Let's face it. Once the trust in a relationship is gone, what's left? If you have to be suspicious of your partner every time he or she leaves your side, how could the relationship survive?



SUE KNAPIC

Maybe if everyone confronted with this situation would stop for a second (and not let their hormones rule their actions) to think about what would happen if their "real" love found out—they'd realize that a couple of minutes of unbridled passion doesn't compare to years of sharing and understanding and love with depth and meaning.

And don't give me any of that "you only live once" crap, either. Sure, you could go around sleeping with everything that walked on two legs until you're 70. But once you got there, what would you have? A little black book filled with stars and memories of back-to-back 15 minute digressions from reality — but no one to share the memories with.

You can always assume that the other person "would never find out" — but what if they did? Would the risk of losing them be worth it?

I guess what I'm trying to say is, it is easy to give in to temptations of the flesh. But being able to resist temptation for the sake of someone you care about takes real courage.

If two consenting adults want to engage in a passion-pit of desire — that's their business. As long as no innocent party gets hurt because of their actions.

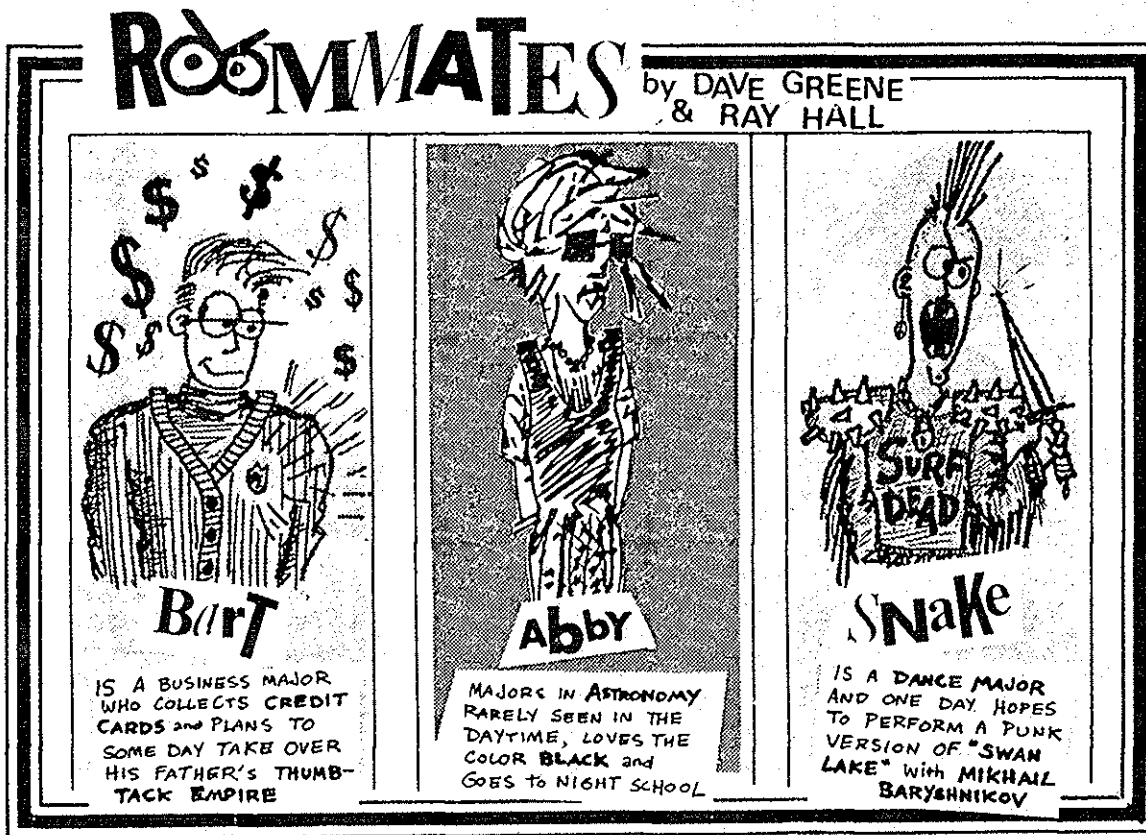
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LETTERS
Promotes event on mental health

Dear Editor,
On behalf of YSU's standing committee, Special Projects and Research, I would like to invite all those interested to attend a special event on Oct. 7.
In congruence with National Mental Health Awareness Week, there will be a Mental Health Awareness Day starting at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 7.
The purpose of this event is to hopefully eliminate some of the negative stereotypical thinking manifested by the majority of society today. The mentally ill are the most stigmatized group of people second only to AIDS patients. Through this negativity, the mentally ill are labeled as violent, helpless objects of pity, and non-productive in society. This way of thinking can be altered through a day such as the one offered.
The majority of those who suffer from mental illness can be very functional in a society whose people understand them for what

they are, not what they are thought to be.

When two people are stricken with a chemical imbalance, both altered by medications, one is labeled a diabetic and has no problems in society. The other, labeled schizophrenic, must deal with the worst enemy possible, stereotypical thinking.

Dee Howren
Chair, Special Projects
Objections over problem parking

Dear Editor,
The new parking arrangements don't really help the students. They just annoy the faculty. I still have trouble parking, and now I have to listen to my professors complaining.
Why not set up a new category, for administrators only, and exclude administrators from faculty and mixed lots? They could use the yellow pavement in front of Beeghly. You can't drive through it now anyway, so it's useless. People who can't find a space and have to park on Elm Street can walk around the administrators' cars on their way to class and there
See Letters, page 12

Should be true to your school

By MICHELE RISTICH
Jambar Contributor

OPINION

Welcome back everyone, and a special welcome to the freshman. I'm sure you're all excited to begin a new fall quarter.
How was everyone's summer? Personally, mine wasn't long enough. That's why I decided to take a weekend off and visit an old friend, Brutus Buckeye.
Well, the sight of Columbus on game day amazed me. Ohio State flags were flying high. Everywhere Penny and I went, OSU fans were wearing Buckeye apparel. Needless to say, I was overwhelmed by the amount of spirit generated for that football team.
It goes without saying that

thousands of fans cheering for them, plus support throughout their community, are inspiring the OSU football team to have a great season.
Columbus has the Buckeyes, Youngstown has the Mighty Penguins.
The Penguin football team is doing its part to bring pride to YSU. The players' and coaches' hard work over the last year paid off with an exciting win over Bowling Green State University.
Penny, the cheerleaders and I will be doing our share by helping the YSU fans cheer on our team at the football games.
So, what about you? You can start doing your part and show

your pride by wearing YSU shirts or hats on Fridays and all YSU students can get tickets to the home games for free. Just contact the Athletic Ticket Office in Stambaugh Stadium between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursdays and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. on Fridays.
All home games start at 4:30 on Saturday afternoons. Now let's be honest, what could you find better to do on a Saturday
See Pete, page 12

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Anyone interested in writing for *The Jambar* should stop by the office, located in Kilcawley West underneath the bookstore or call ext. 3094, 3095.

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The Jambar has not dropped the cartoon *The Far Side*. The cartoon is a syndicated strip and the paper is waiting for *The Far Side* to arrive in the mail.

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Hamilton

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1986 term, when a black student received several death threats, and other black students said they were verbally abused by whites.

In response, Hamilton convened a campus forum on racism, which, the protesters charged, ineffectively addressed the problem. The forum, they said, was typical of the school's insensitivity to racial and gender issues.

When Caravano then refused to meet the students to discuss racism further, 50 students occupied a campus building for three days. When threatened with suspension, most left. The 12 who remained were suspended for six months.

In November, 1986, the 12 students sued, claiming Hamilton denied them due process.

Krinsky said the definition of the hearings now required by the court will depend on the severity of the discipline imposed by an institution.

If suspensions are longer than 10 or 15 days, he explained, students must get the chance to reply to testimony, call their own witnesses, receive specific, written charges and have the sentence reviewed by an impartial fact-finder.

Carovano announced he will resign from his post, but according to a Hamilton official, his decision was not influenced by the court's ruling.

The appeals court ordered a lower federal court to consider the students' claims. Hamilton College, meanwhile, is awaiting approval of its request for a hearing by all seven second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges.

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Penguin

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Bancroft explained.

"Staff members only have to come in periodically to read or examine submitted items and then write down their comments."

Bancroft said she requested the interview with *The Jambar* because, "We want to do something to let the people in the University know we are here as a creative outlet at YSU for literature and art."

One of the ideas she said she is considering would be to have people read their stories or poetry and display artistic works in the Pub or in one of the Kilcawley lounges. This would be similar to the way British writers have been doing readings in the commuter train stations in London.

"We also plan to discuss co-sponsoring some events with groups like the Youngstown Writers Group," said Bancroft.

"This year submissions for publication will start around mid-October," said Bancroft. She explained that she wants to receive the submissions early, but will wait till the October date because, "We want to avoid having things lost in shuffle during the current renovation."

"By late January we want to have all the submissions in. This is so we can make the final selections for publication early," said Bancroft. She added that all selections will be critiqued anonymously to avoid favoritism.

She said that this year she wants to have *The Review* out by the beginning to the middle of May because she wants it to be readily available to students.

To submit to *The Review*,

send or bring pieces of art or literature to *The Review* office. If you want the work returned to you it should be submitted with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

If you don't want to bring in an art-piece, a slide or photograph is usually sufficient," she said.

The types of submissions should include: short stories, poetry, photography, graphics, paintings, or any other art form which reproduces well in print.

To get to *The Review* offices, enter through the double doors directly under the bookstore, turn left, go halfway down the hall and enter through the second door on the right.

These offices are currently undergoing renovation but Bancroft said if work is still in progress the meeting will be held as scheduled.

Burger King

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currently displays.

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Submit opinion pieces

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English

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Neil Humphrey, University president.

Among the English Department's efforts to help deficient students was an increase in the number of pre-composition courses offered.

"We are attempting to make as many sections as necessary," said Murphy, who noted that five additional sections of English 520 were offered this Fall.

Twenty-five sections of Education 510 were added this quarter as well, according to Dr. Bernard Gillis, University Provost.

In addition, students who are placed into pre-composition

courses (Education 510 A or B, English 520 or English 540) as a result of their scores on the English Placement Test, cannot withdraw from these mandatory courses unless they withdraw completely from the University, said Murphy.

Another change in registering for required English courses is the 90-hour ruling, which was passed in Fall 1986. New students are required to complete required English classes before 90 credit hours are accumulated. Those students who do not meet the requirement cannot register for any other classes.

Because students have put off completing the freshmen English sequence, a backlog of upper- and under-classmen registering

for the same classes was created. "We hope to have this solved by the end of the year," said Gillis.

A University-wide search for English instructors began in July after the English Department received the additional funding. Despite the short time period the University had to hire people, Murphy does not feel the new instructors are under-qualified.

"We went through our normal screening and interviewing," said Murphy.

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ENTERTAINMENT

New Yorker's art displayed in gallery

YSU — A collection of portraits by photographer Neal Slavin is currently on display in YSU's Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

The show, which will run until Oct. 17, is free and open to the public. Called *Britons*, the show features 48 color photographs made with Polaroid's 20x24-inch camera of groups of people and animals at places of business and leisure in the United Kingdom.

The humor in Slavin's work is used to express serious concerns, such as strong commitment to the photographic medium and a deep undercurrent of social commentary. Slavin's work has also been concerned with social and political issues.

The photographer lives in New York City and works as an editorial and advertising photographer, working for magazines such as *Life*, *Esquire*, *Fortune*, and *Vanity Fair*.

Slavin's corporate client list includes Warner Communications and The New York Stock Exchange.

His early training was in the fine arts, having graduated from the Cooper Union of Art and Architecture in NYC. He spent a year at Lincoln College at Oxford University studying Renaissance painting and sculpture.

Since then, Slavin's work has

been exhibited in one-man and group shows throughout the world. He received a Fulbright award, two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and a Creative Artists Public Service Award (CAPS).

Slavin is the author of two books, *Portugal*, published by Lustrum Press in 1971 and *When Two or More Are Gathered Together*, published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux in 1976.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

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For additional information call Peggy Kaulback, Director of Education at the Butler; (216) 743-1107.

Planetarium celebrates with special shows

YSU — The 1987-88 season marks the 20th anniversary of YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium. The star theatre heads into its third decade with a new offering called "Skywatch."

"Skywatch" begins Oct. 2 and will present the stars, planets, deep-sky objects and other astronomical phenomena to the skygazer who wants to know more about what's up there.

These "Skywatch" sessions are not regular Planetarium programs, but are live presentations conducted in an informal atmosphere in which audience participation is encouraged through questions and comments.

"Skywatch is designed to be a detailed, informative and enjoyable survey of the heavens. It will be offered every other month through June.

YSU's Planetarium, which has had more than 600,000 visitors since it opened in 1967, has undergone renovation in the \$12.7 million program to improve facilities at Ward Beecher Hall and now has many innovative features.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by phoning the Planetarium at (216) 742-3616.

Reserved seats will be held until five minutes before showtime. All programs begin promptly at 8 p.m. and latecomers will not be admitted.

Pre-school children will not be admitted because the subject is inappropriate for them.

Dates for "Skywatch" are: Oct. 2-3, Dec. 4-5, Feb. 5-6, April 8-9 and June 3-4.

Faculty photos to be displayed

YSU — Photographs by Dr. Frank A. D'Isa and watercolors by his wife, Mary Kay D'Isa will be exhibited at the Youngstown Jewish Community Center on Gypsy Lane, near Belmont Ave. during the month of October.

Mary Kay has been a limited-service faculty member for YSU for many years. She has exhibited state-wide and nationally, winning many awards. She belongs to the Ohio Watercolor Society, in addition to See D'Isa, page 9

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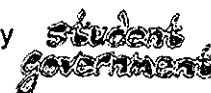
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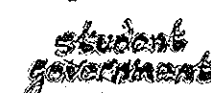
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Review

Area band Union Street looks for successful run

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Sometimes reviewing an album can be a real task, especially when it is not very well done. Believe it or not, bad reviews are more difficult to write than good ones.

Most times, the LPs I review are good ones, or at least, not that bad. Case in point: I was recently given a copy of a brand-new, just-released 45 RPM record, performed by the area band, Union Street. I was asked to review it and if I liked it, that was fine and if I didn't like it, well that was fine, too.

The song, called "Love It That Way," was recorded in Nashville in May, 1986, but due to a monetary squeeze, it wasn't pressed into a record until just a few weeks ago.

Written by Union Street founders Russ Saylor, who sings lead and plays rhythm guitar and keyboards, and Joe Bevilacqua, who plays lead guitar, the song also features the other two members of the band, Dave Rice on bass guitar and Paul Testa on drums.

So, I went home, put the record on my turntable and listened to it. Well, I liked it. I thought it was fine.

If I was on the Rate-A-Record portion of Dick Clark's *American Bandstand*, I would give the song an 87 because "it has a good beat and is easy to dance to," which is true but is also cliché.

The song kicks in with a drum beat that doesn't quit. Throughout the whole tune, Testa pounds out the pace, making the others keep up with him. Rice doesn't have much of a bass

line to really set him apart from Testa's performance, but he does contribute his licks.

In about the middle of the song, Bevilacqua presents his guitar solo. It isn't earth shattering in the sense that it breaks any new ground, but it is played cleanly and, on occasion, has a staccato sound to it. Considering that the song leans a little more towards pop than rock, a screaming riff would be out of place here anyway.

Saylor sings with an edge of urgency, lending more

believability to the song's lyrics. I appreciate those lyrics, since they don't insult my intelligence by treating me like I'm 12-years old.

The only complaint I really have is that when Saylor is singing the chorus, the vocal behind him is too high. I think it would sound much better if that background voice could be brought down an octave to be more similar to, but not the exact same pitch as, Saylor's.

The B-side, "Read All About It," is a ballad set in a slightly

faster rhythm. Although I'm not a ballad-type person (I usually despise these 'syrup songs'), it is well-written, not repeating the same refrain over and over and over. It also shows off Saylor's vocal range, as he holds long notes that are both high and low in pitch.

If the members of Union Street can persuade local radio stations to play their record (which may prove to be fruitless, considering the local stations are so heavily formatted into Top 40), they just might have a regional hit on their hands.

D'Isa

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numerous professional organizations. D'Isa has a painting in the permanent collection of the Butler Institute of American Art, as well as other collections.


In 1982, she was elected "Woman of the Year" in the Career Arts category of the fifth

Annual YWCA Awards.

Dr. D'Isa, chairman of YSU's mechanical engineering department and a faculty member since 1947, became interested in photography in 1964 and began entering shows in 1972. His special interests include unique lighting effects, New England coastal scenery and seasonal subjects around Youngstown.

Musicians' memo board

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SPORTS

Coach prepares for first season

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

A new era in the basketball program at YSU was ushered in recently as former NBA star and Ohio State assistant coach Jim Clemons was named as the Penguins ninth basketball coach. He replaced Bill Dailey, who died tragically in Toronto on Aug. 10.

Even though YSU was looking for a new head man after Dailey's death, it was Clemons who stepped forward and made the first move.

"I actually made the initial contact with YSU concerning the head coaching position," Clemons said in a recent interview.

"I was anxiously looking for a job. There were a lot of qualified people that YSU was looking at to take over, and I'm just happy they picked myself."

While an assistant coach, first at Furman than at OSU under Eldon Miller and then Gary Williams, Clemons "learned-the-ropes" so to speak.

"I was interested in a head coaching position ever since I was at OSU," said Clemons. "I had first-hand experience in just what



JIM CLEMONS

it took to be a coach. As a former player, you look back and you realize that there are things that happen behind-the-scenes that the normal fan is not aware of."

When asked about the transition for his team after Dailey's death, Clemons said, "Some of the players were around here shooting around, practicing, etc. over the summer. I'm starting to become a little more familiar with some of the players. The others I really didn't get a chance to see because they just came to the area to start their education the first week of class."

Clemons, who graduated with a B.S. in education, stressed the role of academics for his

players.

"I think that the most important thing for my players is to do well academically while at Youngstown State," Clemons said.

Along those same lines, Clemons is also a proponent of the controversial NCAA rule Proposition 48, which sets minimum requirement standards for all incoming freshmen athletes.

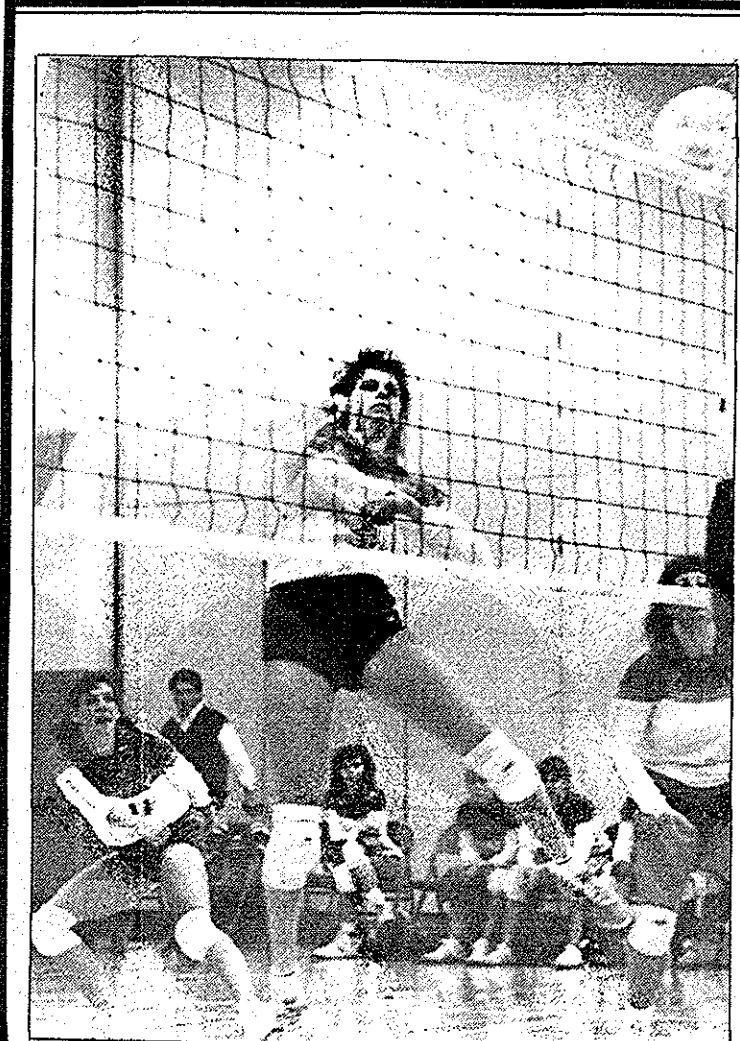
"I think the intent of Proposition is very good," Clemons said. "The education of a young man at a university comes first."

Though the image of a disciplinarian has been cast upon him, Clemons doesn't see himself as such.

"I would consider myself as a player's coach," Clemons said. "I'm sympathetic to the players' needs and aspirations. However, as head coach, I am also sure of the administration's needs and aspirations."

A lot of the qualities that Clemons possessed as a player will appear on this year's squad.

"As a player I got a lot of things done on desire," Clemons said. "I expect my players to play hard every practice and in every game. On the defensive side of See Clemons, page 11



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Up and over

YSU's Dina Hartman, a 6-0 freshman from Salem, powers one over the net versus West Virginia Wednesday night at Stambaugh Stadium. Despite her fine effort, the Lady Penguins met defeat in straight games 15-1, 15-10 and 15-9. Their record now stands at 0-4.

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Team looks for improvement in weekend battle

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

He began the season with high expectations, and now, one month, one win and two losses later, YSU coach Jim Tressel continues to keep his chin up.

In fact, he even joked about the team's dismal performance last weekend against Marshall.

"Some may accuse us of being on strike, but we were not on strike last week," Tressel joked Tuesday during his weekly press conference.

That was the only joke Tressel cracked though, everything else was strictly business.

"We are definitely ashamed of that ballgame in Huntington, W. Va. (against Marshall)," Tressel said.

For the home opener, Tressel expects a rugged opponent in the Northeastern Huskies (2-1). Nor-

theastern, who lost to Harvard last week 27-24, is led by quarterback Jim O'Leary and their wishbone offense.

"They do a tremendous job running the ball," Tressel said of the Huskies offense, "plus, they do an excellent job coming up with the big plays."

Defensive back Jerry Dunlap, who last week had 14 tackles, 13 of which were solo, is one of the YSU players expected to stop some of those big plays.

"Jerry Dunlap is always all over the field," Tressel said of the senior transfer from South Carolina. "Those of you who haven't seen Jerry on the football field, you are in for a treat."

Going into the home opener in front of the home fans with a 1-2 record doesn't bother Dunlap's optimism. "I really think we're getting better. They are going to see a different Youngstown State team," he said.

Meanwhile, Northeastern's biggest worry is Penguins' quarterback Trenton Lykes, who last week crossed the 5,000 yard barrier in total offense. Lykes needs only 31 yards to break Ron Jaworski's all-time passing yardage record. Jaworski's record has stood for the past 14 seasons.

"He's probably our biggest concern," said Huskies coach Paul Pawlak in a telephone hook-up during Tuesday's press conference. "We got to do a good job defending against him."

"We've got to handle (YSU's) very patient passing attack. They're going to complete their share of passes, but we just got to corral Trenton."

YSU added freshman Frank Edie to the starting line-up at punter last week because of the injury to junior punter Ken Kubus.

Kubus, who averaged 40.2

yards per punt, injured his knee late last week. Against Marshall, Edie made his first collegiate start and finished with a 38.3 average. His longest punt was 49 yards.

History is not on YSU's side this Saturday. The Penguins have lost six of their last seven home openers.

Kickoff time is 4:30 p.m.

Clemons

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things, we'll be aggressive and hard-nosed. Offensively, we'll be patient and poised and always trying to find good shots."

One thing that will make Clemons debut as a head basketball coach easier is the presence of 6-5 senior standout Tilman Bevy.

"Tilman has outstanding qualities as a basketball player on the court," Clemons said. "We are looking to him to exert himself as a team leader. If he does that, he'll enjoy the kind of

senior season we're looking for."

When asked to preview the upcoming season, Clemons heaped praise on the Youngstown area.

"The way the community has received me since coming here has been overwhelming," Clemons said. "Everyone has welcomed me real nice. The community has done their part. Now it's our turn."

Clemons continued: "As for the OVC itself, I would consider Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee as favorites. Our goals are to win the OVC and going out and giving our best effort every night. Miracles happen when you go out everyday and work hard."

Netters post win; Golfers rank sixth

YSU — The YSU Lady Penguin's tennis team upped their record on the fall campaign to 2-0 with a 6-3 victory over Duquesne University on Monday.

YSU number one and two singles players Judy Ciacatello and Sandy Kocak were defeated by their Duquesne opponents, but the remainder of the singles squad: Janet Polish, Camille Iannizzaro, Pam Higgins and Judy Polish, swept the number three through six singles sets for YSU.

The doubles team of Ciacatello/Kocak posted the only loss for the Lady Penguins in doubles action. The teams of Higgins/Iannizzaro and Polish/Polish both easily defeated their Duquesne foes en route to the YSU win.

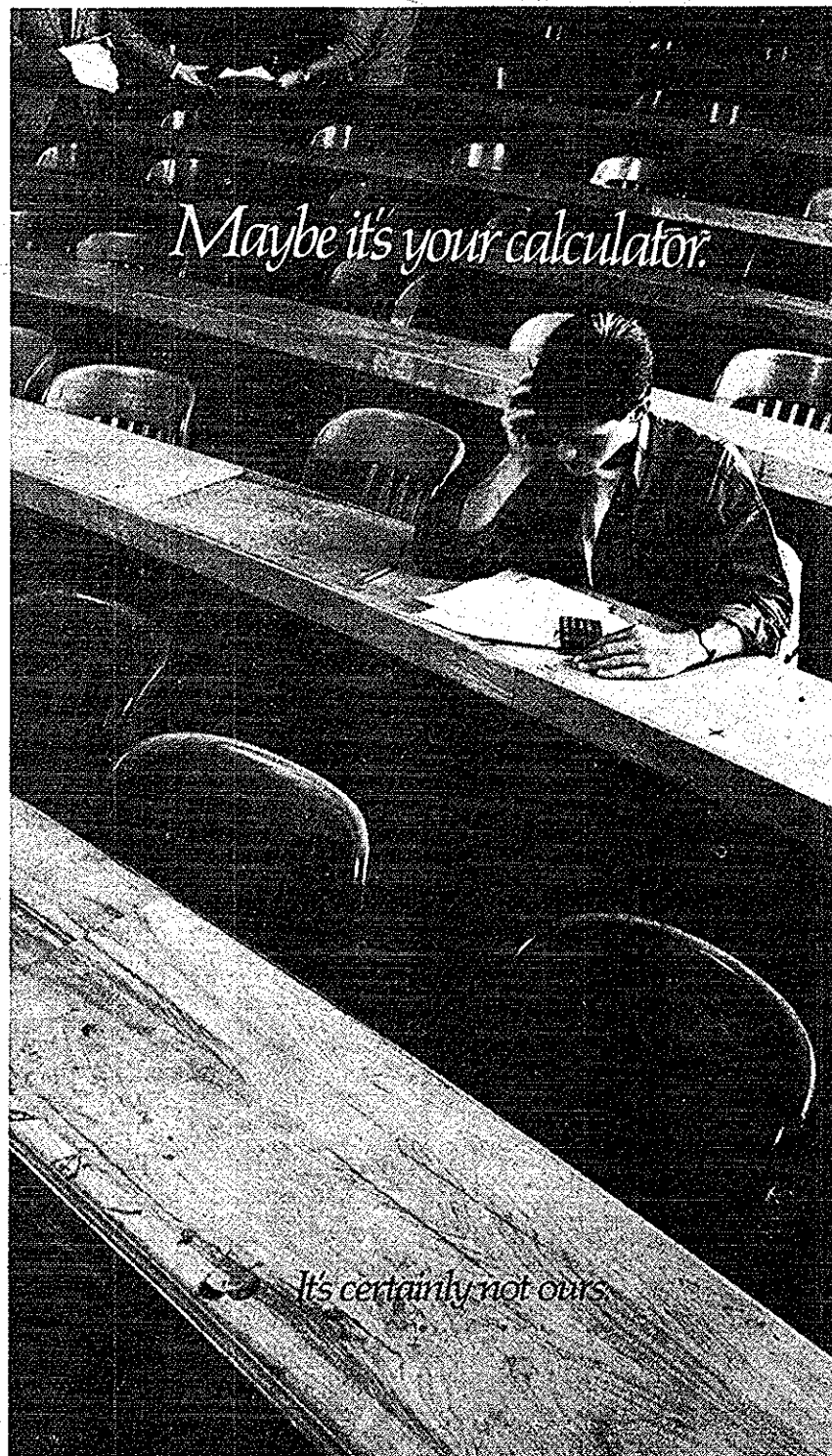
The women will try for their third win in a row this Saturday at Bowling Green.

The YSU golf team placed sixth of 17 teams at the Allegheny College Invitational on Tuesday. The Penguin linkers shot a team total 413 strokes.

Rochester won the match in a tie breaker with Slippery Rock with a 398 stroke total.

Pacing the Penguins with a 79 was Gary Buttar. One stroke behind him was Scott Karabin with an 80. Rounding out the field for the Penguins was Brian Garman with an 84, Scott Walker with an 85, Ed Sowers with an 85 as well and Scott Gladysz with an 86.

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Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop, 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. "Dealing with Depression."

SATURDAY

Newman Community — Pre-game Mass, 3:30 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley, in memory of Coach Bill Dailey.

YSU Bike Club — Sixty mile bicycle ride over hilly route, 9 a.m., leaving from parking lot.

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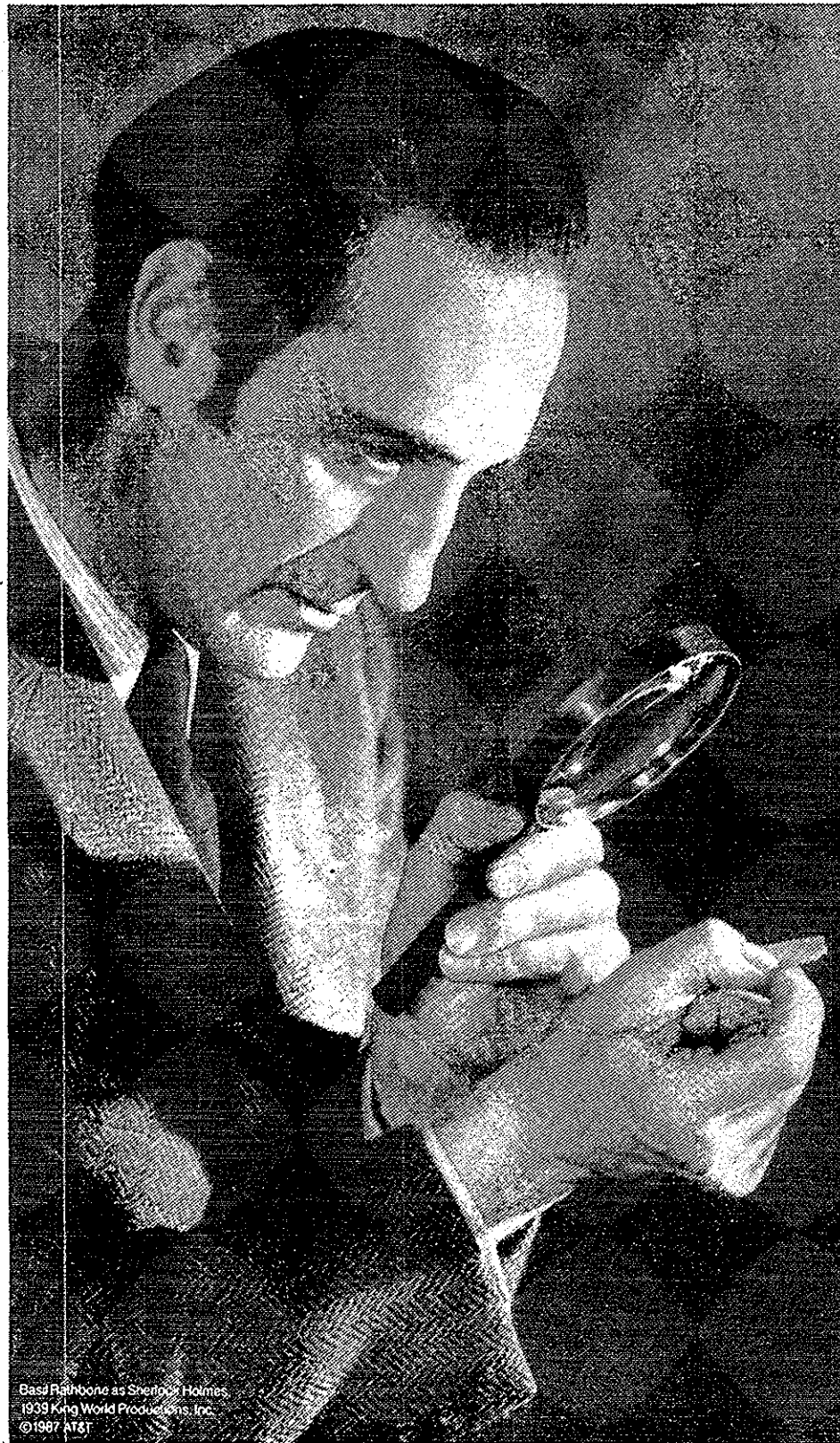
YSU Bike Club — Twenty-five breakfast ride, 9 a.m. Ten mile get-acquainted ride, 1 p.m. Both leaving from DeBartolo Hall parking lot.

MONDAY

Grief Sharing Group — Meeting, 2 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room. Sponsored by Campus Ministries and Catholic Service League.

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Letters

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Phyllis Steen
Sophomore, A&S

Dear Editor,

During the last week of classes last spring quarter a "Peace Pole" was set into the ground and dedicated on one of the small grassy islands just south of Tod Hall. But less than three weeks later, after the academic year had concluded, the "Peace Pole" was pulled out of the ground and stolen.

Most YSU students were gone from campus by the time of this incident. With this letter I would like to challenge everyone to be on the lookout for the "Peace Pole." I believe it was a prank and that the "Pole" may be leaning in the corner of someone's room. So as you return to classes this fall, and get back into your campus routine, you may happen to see our YSU "Peace Pole." If you do would you try to prevail on the person who has it to return it and no questions will be asked.

The "Peace Pole" can be returned to the Cooperative Campus Ministry office in the First Christian Church at Wick and Spring Streets, on campus. There are six to eight of these peace poles standing throughout the larger Youngstown community with the YSU pole being the only one vandalized. I believe that reflects on all of us at the university. Please help us to restore the university's image that there are many of us on campus who believe the message on the Pole, "Let Peace Prevail on Earth."

Rev. Jim Ray
Director of Cooperative
Campus Ministry

Pete

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afternoon than to cheer your team on to victory? Well, you can: A.) Rake the leaves in your yard; B.) Watch *Star Trek* reruns; or C.) Have fun with your friends and support your school. See you Saturday.

Pete