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No daylight

Penguin tight end Ray Ellington, a sophomore from Oberlin, is pulled down by an Akron tackler during Saturday's game with the Zips at Stambaugh Stadium. YSU fell to the Zips, 33-7. See game story beginning on page 17.

Government fills four positions, one still open

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Student Government filled four student representative vacancies yesterday, leaving only one position open in the Graduate School.

Chad Frank, junior, Engineering, replaced Randy Lytle, sophomore, A&S, as representative at large. Irene Missos, junior, A&S, filled the opening in Arts and Sciences and Linda Thomas, junior and Terri Richards, junior, both of CAST, filled the two openings for representatives of that school. Anyone in the Graduate School who is interested in becoming involved with Student Government is encouraged to contact Dan Davis, second vice president.

Representatives from each school will nominate students to sit on the University Board of Trustees during next Monday's meeting. Prospective student trustees must be at least 18 years-old, be residents of Ohio, have completed at least 24 academic hours at YSU and be able to complete one full two-year term.

Applications must be submitted to a representative (who can be contacted through Student Government) of the student's school by Friday.

President Amy McFarland,

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Registration doesn't compute

By The College Press Service

New computer and telephone registration systems — designed to help students get classes more easily and eliminate long lines — have turned into nightmares at some campuses in recent weeks.

The worst foul ups occurred at the University of Colorado, where thousands of students were forced to wait in huge lines — some eight people wide by almost a mile long — to register for fall term.

In North Carolina, students at Appalachian State University waited in long lines for up to three hours to drop or add classes, but had few problems getting the classes they wanted.

Drop/add lines at University of Tennessee were reported to be shorter than in past years, while the University of Arizona's phone registration was deemed a success, although some classes were overcrowded because of glitches in the system.

The university's system simply couldn't ac-

commodate the high volume of traffic on drop/add day. Problems with the computer's program forced more student to drop or add classes than expected, and students who attempted to drop or add classes by telephone found CU's phone lines hopelessly jammed.

"It's a combination of things," CU spokeswoman Pauline Coker explained. "Any time you try to install a new system there will be bugs and glitches that have to be worked out."

Although most students endures the long lines stoically, campus police report several frustrated students engaged in pushing and shoving matches. No arrests were made.

Trying to save the day, CU administrators rushed volunteers into the crowd to explain a last-minute alternative they'd concocted. Volunteer Evan Cantor recalled explaining it to one woman who replied, "So basically the time we've spent in line isn't going to matter in the end?"

"Probably not," Cantor said, "but Elvis is watching and he knows you're here. So have faith."

Jail cards could lead to suit against College Republicans

YSU — The makers of a popular board game are questioning the use of one of their copyrighted symbols by the College Republicans, a national organization with a chapter at YSU.

The dispute involves "Get Out of Jail Free" cards, which are found in the Monopoly game created and marketed by the Parker Brothers Corporation. The national office of College Republicans distributed the cards with the words "Compliments of Michael Dukakis" added on the front.

The opposite side of the card explains that the College Republicans oppose Dukakis' prison inmate furlough program. Dukakis began the program, which permits some inmates to be released from prison for a weekend, in his home state of Massachusetts. One inmate has been convicted of raping a woman while on a weekend furlough.

But published reports state that Parker Brothers officials believe the group's actions undermine the integrity of the game and may require legal action.

"Now that we know that, we will throw them out," said Keith Rubenstein, the president of YSU's College Republicans.

Two YSU student organizations share Christ

By TERRY BYERS
Jambar Reporter

"Are you ready for the real world?" is a question college students are asked throughout their college years, and especially as they approach graduation. The truth is, collegians are experiencing "the real world" from the time they enter their freshman year.

Today, "students of the 80's" are finding that emptiness, pressure, and strident competition are too often the norm. In a world of "how to succeed" that forces them to "measure up" and tells them what they should be and do, learning what Christians on campus can offer them could help.

On the campus of Youngstown State University where the students' college years

are committed to learning and developing in an area of academic study or skill, Christian students are equally interested in learning and developing in their relationship with Christ, and they are coming to grips with what God has made them be and what God has called them to do.

YSU has a community of believers who promote a healthy dependence on God and an interdependence on one another. These believers can be found in such campus organizations as Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is a nationwide association of students committed to understanding, demonstrating and presenting the Gospel of Jesus Christ on college campuses.

According to F. Wesley Brainard, president of YSU's chapter of Chi Alpha, "the name Chi Alpha comes from the

Greek words, 'Christou Apostolo' meaning 'Christ's sent ones' (2 Corinthians 5:20)." Chi Alphans are students who understand that the best this world has to offer is meaningless and worthless if they don't have peace with God, he said.

According to Brainard, "Chi Alpha is a group of people who are geared for growth. Through Chi Alpha, students are receiving more than a marketable skill from their college years. They are growing as people who contribute to their world."

Brainard also stated "Chi Alphans grow through a four-fold ministry of worship, fellowship, discipleship, and witness, and through these four areas of ministry Chi Alpha offers the students at YSU the person of Jesus Christ through individual attention and a proclaiming, worshipping, healing, and equipping community."

"We want to reach out and touch others with the gospel we hold so dearly," he continued, "we are ambassadors to the YSU

campus on behalf of Christ and we offer hope for the future and help for today in Jesus Christ."

"Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a worldwide organization that had its beginnings in England," said Rhonda Crick, last year's president of YSU's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

From England, Inter-Varsity spread into Canada and then to the United States.

According to Crick, "Inter-Varsity's vision is to penetrate the YSU campus with the Good News, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and bring students into a fuller knowledge of who Christ is, what Christians are, and into a deeper relationship with Christ. We have seen God's Spirit move across this campus and touch lives, and a number of students have received Christ into their hearts this year."

Inter-Varsity holds weekly Bible studies and prayer meetings and ministers to students on an individual basis. Inter-Varsity also holds different activities

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Dr. Cooke, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is active in the Society for Value Inquiry and the Society for Business Ethics, and serves on the executive board of the Corporate Responsibility Group of Chicago.

Recognized as an expert in his field, Dr. Cooke has lectured widely and been interviewed by a number of national newspapers and professional journals. His most recent publications include: "Technical Obsolescence: Conflicting Models of Rights" in *Technological Change and the Transformation of America* (Southern Illinois University Press, 1987); "The Importance of Ethical Training in an Accounting Education" in the *Government Accountants Journal*; and "The Hilton Case: Pioneering Partnership or Public Rip-Off?" in *Case Studies in Business Ethics* (Prentice-Hall, 1984).

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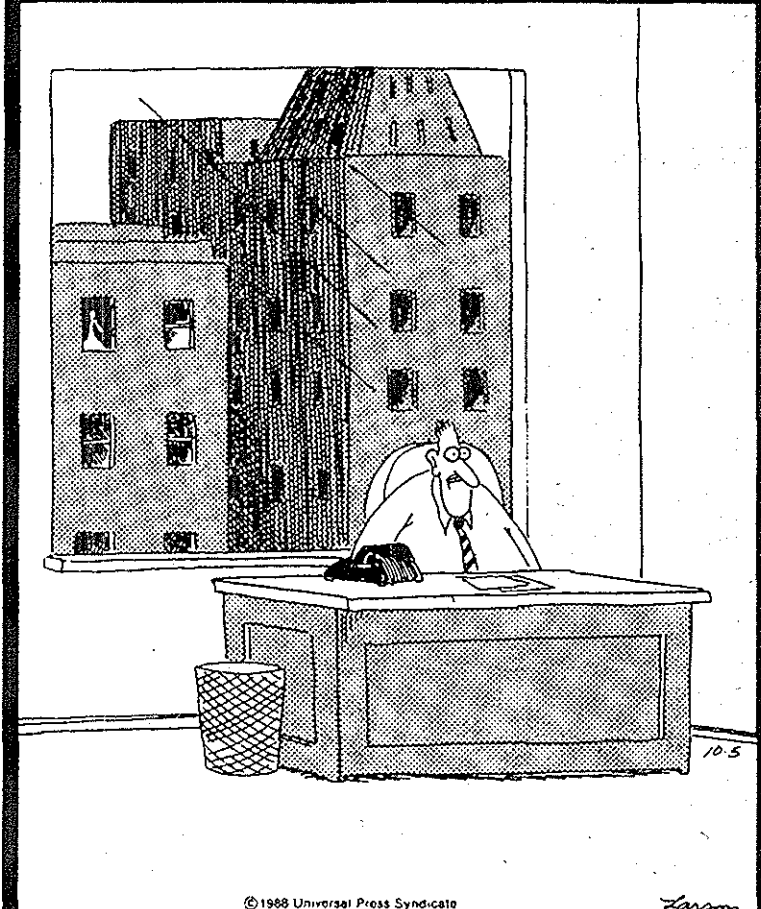
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Police report window, auto incidents

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

The Central Services building was akin to a scene from a spaghetti western, as two of its windows were shot out.

Along with that incident, the Campus Police report included a minor accident involving two automobiles.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the report said an officer was driving a Cushman west on Spring Street when he noticed a shadow on the window above Central Services' north end door.

Once inside, he saw that someone shot BBs or similar items at the window and also at another, the report stated.

The second damaged window, according to the report, was found on the second floor in the window above the door. No BBs could be found.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, the report said two officers were sent to the F-2 parking lot after a vehicle alarm had sounded.

The two cars involved belong to Pamela A. Palumbo, Institutional Advancement, and Joyce F. Bowser, graduate student.

The report stated that the front end of Bowser's car drifted into the rear end of Palumbo's.

When the officers arrived, Cpl. Robert Cooke was already

Football game ends well; police report no problems

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

According to both Campus Police and the Youngstown Police Department, last Thursday's City Series football game at Stambaugh Stadium played out with no mishaps.

The game was between the Chaney and Rayen high school football teams. It was crucial to all area city schools who use YSU's stadium due to the recent fights among the fans after the games are finished.

Last Monday, the Youngstown Board of Education voted unanimously (in a seven-zero decision) to allow these games to continue at night. If the resolution had not passed, the games would have been played in the afternoons.

The cause for the ruling came after a recent Thursday night City Series game when approximately 600-700 people were involved in several extreme incidents, leading the police to label the conditions as reaching near-riot levels.

According to Campus Police Sgt. Greg Clementi, his department had no calls to action. "There were no problems. Things went really well," he said.

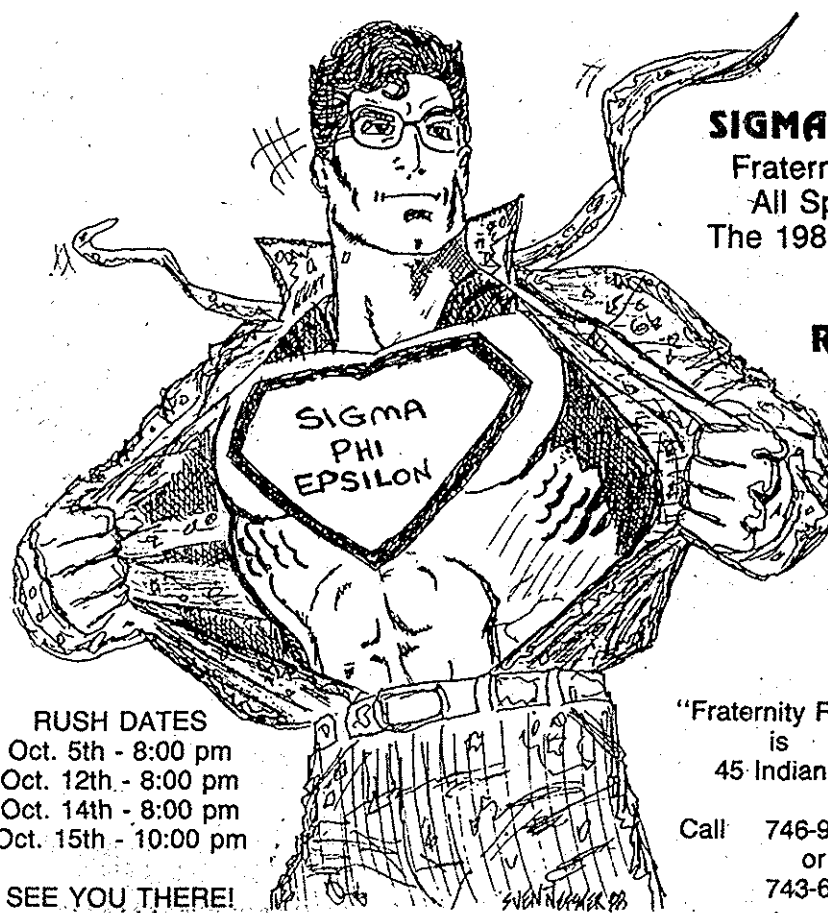
A spokesman for the Youngstown Police Department, who would not release his name, said "there was not a hitch. Everything went off perfectly" during the game.

on the scene. The report said he found that the alarm from Palumbo's car had stopped but that it was probably activated by the impact of Bowser's car rolling into it.

didn't know how her car could have bumped Palumbo's because it wasn't like that when she parked. However, the report added that the slight grade of the lot would "render it impossible" for Palumbo's car to have drifted into Bowser's.

The report stated Bowser

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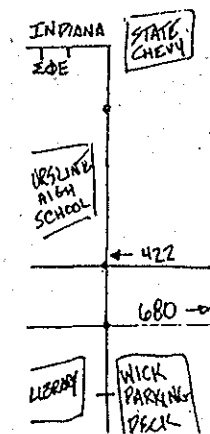
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Editorial

Skies could clear with drug testing

Flying the friendly skies is becoming safer, thanks in part to the investigative work of some federal agencies. Unfortunately, it will take more than investigation to combat the drug and alcohol problems among this country's pilots.

Twenty-seven pilots, including two employed by large airline companies, were indicted last week by a Florida federal grand jury for supplying false information in their mandatory pilot medical certificates.

All pilots must renew these certificates every six months to two years, depending on the type of license they hold. The standard medical certificate form asks applicants if they have ever been convicted of any alcohol or drug-related charges.

Two years ago, the Federal Aviation Administration began matching up these applications with the national driver registry. Of the approximately 700,000 forms processed, more than 10,000 applicants were found to have had driving privileges suspended or revoked for reasons related to alcohol.

Officials in the Transportation Department, which oversees the FAA, turned to the FBI and the Florida highway department to obtain the names of applicants who were convicted of alcohol or drug-related charges.

Secretary of Transportation Jim Burnley said the investigation is continuing in all 50 states and more violators should be found.

While this investigation should continue, the government should realize that this discovery strengthens the need for mandatory drug testing among federal employees.

It took approximately two years to find these offenders and file charges against them. Drug testing has quicker results and could get these offenders out of the cockpit much sooner. Drug testing could, ultimately, save lives.

The Transportation Department should be lauded for their efforts. The merits of mandatory drug testing should be discussed as well. The combination of these should make it easier for people to sit back and enjoy the ride.



All penguins need different icebergs

Students Pete and Penny walk into Kilcawley Monday morning. Penny asks Pete what he did over the weekend. Pete replies, "Same old stuff. There's really nothing to do in this town."

This scenario is all too common here at YSU. I think it's time to set those poor misguided penguins straight about the many arenas of quality entertainment in the area.

For the theatrical penguin, the Youngstown Playhouse, the Oakland Center for the Arts (Mahoning Avenue), and most importantly the University Theatre provides many shows throughout the year.

Youngstown is the location of a premier museum with the Butler Institute of American Art. Also, the nearby Arms Museum could prove to be a positive experience for the penguin with an interest in local history.

For the more musically oriented penguin, there is everything from the hardcore scene at the Penguin Pub to the Youngstown Symphony at Powers Auditorium.

In between these lies the dance atmosphere at the campus area bars, the live rock bands such as the



ROB CICCOTELLI
 Entertainment
 Editor

Fabulous Flashbacks who regularly play at the Park Inn and the many original local bands get their start at the Cedars Lounge and the Penguin Pub.

Tin Pan Alley on the strip holds comedy night every Sunday for the penguin with an appetite for laughter.

For the penguin with a passion for verse there is the Second Tuesday Poetry Reading at the Cedars each month.

The athletic penguin could find some 14 sports at YSU in intercollegiate competition. Also, the Youngstown Pride, a professional basketball team plays at YSU's

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Letters

Says judging team overlooked real winners of contest

Dear Editor,

The recent handling and circumstances surrounding the Red and White Day office decorating contest were disgraceful. The winner, Kilcawley Staff Offices, was pale in comparison to the Student Serving Students, Student Enrichment Center, and Financial Aids Offices, two of which did not even place.

The contest was to have been judged on the basis of

originality, the use of red and white, the use of Pete the Penguin, the number of staff members dressed in red and white, and the overall enthusiasm and attitude of staff members. How could an office which had the official mascot feet, all of the cheerleaders' pom-poms and megaphones, an official team helmet, over 300 penguin feet and countless other items displaying school spirit come in second place? Every staff member in this office was dressed in red and white and was cheering so loud during and before the judging that all of Jones Hall heard them.

Similarly, how could offices

which had goalposts made of balloons, *dry ice*, football fields on the floor, huge, lighted penguins, as well as the ever-present balloons, streamers, and penguin paraphernalia not even place?

I visited all of the aforementioned offices and I, among many others was surprised when Students Serving Students did not take first place.

After the judging, members of the SSS staff were looking at the Kilcawley Staff decorations. In a blatant gesture of poor sportsmanship, members of the Kilcawley Staff blew kisses at the visiting SSS staff. In addition,

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Opinion

Financial security won't make marriages happy

I was amazed to read a quote in *The Vindicator* by a Youngstown city employee in which women were insulted. I was not surprised that he generalized and insulted women, because many people still hold the misguided notion that women are not equal to men. I was surprised, however, at the level of mentality he used when he spoke of women the way he did. I was even more surprised that he verified the quote later for *The Vindicator* accurate.

The Vindicator reported on Sept. 22, 1988 that Mr. William M. Carter, Youngstown Human Relations Commission administrator said that white women don't have to fear economic collapse because "all white women have to do is marry a white man."

First of all, I object to the notion that marriage to any person is a good solution for financial security. There are a lot of good reasons to marry someone, but I don't think financial security should

NANCY JOHNGRASS
Junior, A&S

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belisted as one of them. At one time this may have been true, but today most women work outside the home and share the financial burden of the family.

I also find it mildly amusing that he naturally assumes that marriage to a white man and financial security are automatically the best choices when faced with financial collapse. A woman could choose to remain single, suffer through a difficult time, and work hard at regaining her own financial security. Many people have built strong characters out of the most trying times of their lives. Women included.

Another false assumption Carter makes is that all white men have

financial security. Take one look at the men on welfare, disability, unemployment and out on the street and I'm sure you'll agree that if it's financial security a woman is looking for, she'd better be pretty choosy.

In assuming that all a white woman has to do for financial security is to marry specifically a white man, is he ruling out black men entirely? I don't think he was foolish enough to insinuate that a black man can't offer financial security, but I do think he overlooked the fact that there are a lot of inter-racial marriages today. The idea that white women don't, or shouldn't marry black men is just another misguided assumption by Mr. Carter.

Carter also negates the possibility of a white woman, financially secure of her own accord, who marries a white man and loses her own financial security as a result. For example, a woman could marry a white drug addict, a white compulsive gambler, a white alcoholic, etc. Women have and do acquire their own

financial security and are and subject to financial ruin as men.

Carter's major flaw in thinking, however, is that it's easy for a woman to marry a white man. Or any man for that matter. If that was a woman's key to security I think most single women would agree that it just isn't that easy. Even if you're fairly good looking, of average intelligence, and easy to get along with, men don't propose marriage every day.

My advice to Mr. Carter would be to examine his subconscious for the underlying, outdated ideas that would cause him to make such a horrendous statement. I don't know the man, but I don't really believe that he meant what his words so clearly implied. We all become victims of stereotypical thoughts, deeds and statements. The solution is to search them out and begin a re-education of self to rid even our subconscious mind of any notions that there are other people that are somehow inferior to ourselves.

Commentary

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Beeghly Center. On any given night the penguin movie buff might choose from 18 different movies at the areas 25 theaters.

YSU also brings in many guest speakers and lecturers for the penguin who is up on current events.

There are also many events held on the Federal Plaza downtown such as the Octoberfest this past weekend in addition to Cityfest, the Italian Fest and Party on the Plaza.

Also, the annual Ice Sculpture extravaganza might be just the thing for any penguin in winter.

When looking for something to do this weekend, remember, don't get caught in the same old rut — go out and experience the culture of Youngstown.

Even the best penguin fun can become 'fowl' if you stay on the same iceberg all the time.

Contest

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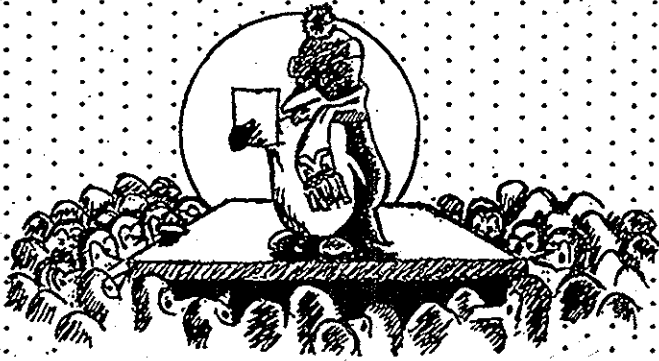
It was obvious to everyone who visited the offices who the real winners were. The worst consequence of a situation such as this, is that it discourages future participation in these events. If *the Jambar* wishes to enhance school spirit with events of this nature, they should take more care in how they handle them.

Mikki Savocchia
Junior, F. & P.A.

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The Jambar welcomes and encourages letters from all students, faculty and staff members of YSU. All letters must be typed, double spaced, must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The editor has the right to accept or reject letters and the paper reserves the right to print all, some or none of your letter depending upon available space.

The Jambar also encourages students, faculty staff members and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to be related to the campus. For more information call *The Jambar* offices at 742-3094.



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also reported that the voter registration drive conducted last week was very successful. Although the goal of registering 500 new voters wasn't met, McFarland said, "I'm happy with 420, that's 220 more than last year."

McFarland also announced the results of the two voter registration contests sponsored by Student Government. Phi Kappa Tau was first among the Greeks with five registrations and Delta Zeta was second with two. The Institute of Industrial Engineers was first among other student organizations with 17 registrations and the Non-Traditional Students Organization was second with six.

First place winners received \$100 and second place winners received \$50, said McFarland, explaining that the contests

McFarland declares YSU voter campaign a success

YSU — Student Government president Amy McFarland was pleased with the results of the recent voter registration drive sponsored by Student Government.

"Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were big days for registering," McFarland said. "We were signing up about 100 a day those three days."

McFarland added that she was "happy and pleased" that approximately 400 students registered.

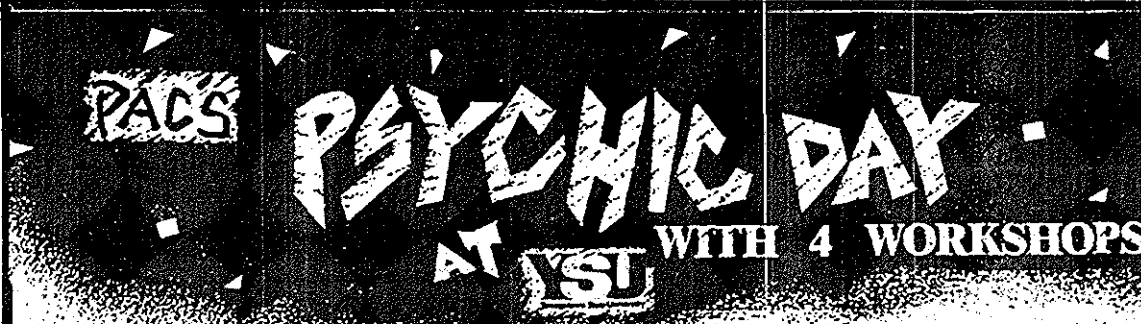
According to McFarland, the success of this year's registration drive is due in part to the popularity of a presidential election year and also because the length and visibility of this year's campaign was increased.

The Student Government president said she wishes to thank the members of the Urban League who assisted with the drive.

could have been more fruitful if more organizations would have approached them as a fund raising activity.

In other business, the Financial Appropriations Committee

moved to allot \$126.60 to Alpha Kappa Psi for traveling expenses to a professional business organization conference. Four members of the organization will attend the seminar Oct. 14, 15 and 16.



Back by popular demand the area's top psychics once again will converge on Kilcawley Center during *Chiller Week!* You won't want to miss **PSYCHIC DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.**

Noted psychic artist, *Dolly Baroni*, will conduct *two workshop classes* on the fascinating world of spirit guides. Learn how each of us have spirit guides from the past, how to contact these guides and identify them. She will also explain how these past spirits do guide us through everyday life. The psychic artist will select one or two class participants and identify their strongest spirit guide. Then, watch in fascination as her pastel chalks recreate this ancestral spirit.


Psychic *Reverend Kehn*, known throughout the country, will also be a part of YSU's Psychic Day. He will conduct *two workshops* on the realm of psychic phenomenon and will explain how to develop your own psychic abilities and better understand your own intuitiveness. Rev. Kehn will address your questions and conclude with giving "mini-messages" to each workshop participant.

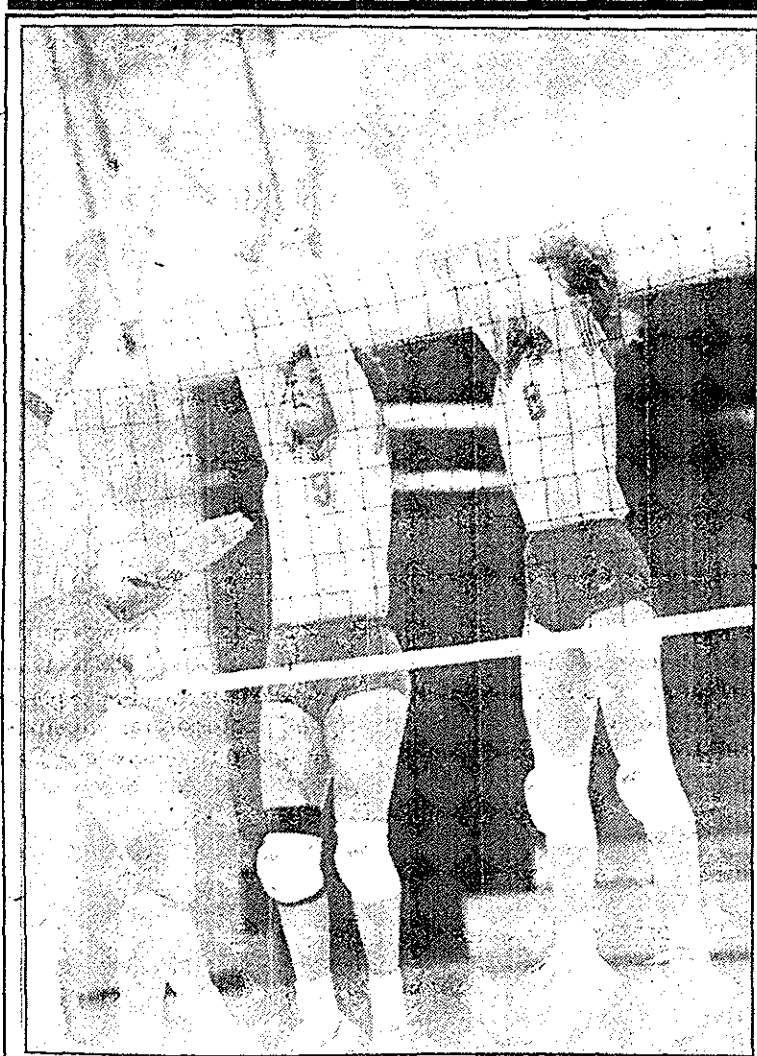
PSYCHIC WORKSHOPS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Workshop I:	Noon - 1pm	Psychic Artist & Spirit Guides
Workshop II:	1pm - 2pm	Psychic Artist & Spirit Guides
Workshop III:	3pm - 4pm	Psychic, Rev. Kehn
Workshop IV:	4pm - 5pm	Psychic, Rev. Kehn

Each workshop must be registered in *advance* and is *limited* to only twenty class participants. *Registration fee* for each workshop is \$2.00 and is payable at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley.

Psychic Day at YSU is part of the Program and Activities Council's Annual Chiller Week and is sponsored by the Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Jill Gregory, Student Chairperson, Traci Wiley, Assistant Chair.





Block that spike!

Jenny Cahtse (9) and Dina Hartman (8), members of the YSU volleyball team reach above the net to block an attempted spike by a Hiram player Saturday at the Stambaugh Stadium courts. The Penguins won the match in three sets.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Group offers support to handicapped

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK
Special to the Jambar

One campus group is demonstrating this week that you have to walk in someone else's shoes to really understand their situation.

In recognition of National Handicapped Awareness Week, YSU's Handicapped Support Group is sponsoring a display in Kilcawley Center through Friday. The display also will be part of Wednesday's Organizations Fair.

The purpose of the display is to make available to the student body a means by which they can familiarize themselves with different handicaps, said John Powell, president of the Handicapped Support Group.

"We want these students to realize that we are here to help them get the most of their college education," Powell said.

To really become familiar

with a handicap, the group encourages people to actually try maneuvering a motorized wheelchair.

To say that people feel out of place might be an understatement. Once students are given the operational instructions to the chair, they are off to explore the campus in the chair with the help of one of the group members.

The first set of doors students come to are easy because the guide holds them open. The next set of doors at Cushwa Hall are almost as easy; all students must do is push a button that opens the doors electronically.

Powell said handicapped students quickly learn where these buttons are.

There are no electronic entrances in Kilcawley Center and getting back into the building is no easy task. It's time for these participants to do some maneuvering.

Once inside the building, the next task is the elevator. Many students think it's as easy as walking in and pushing the button to the desired floor. Remember, though, that they are in wheelchairs that only have forward and reverse controls; there isn't a turn-around button.

Other handicaps students can experience first-hand at the Handicap Support Group's display are walkers, crutches and blindfolds. Students who choose to be blindfolded are led around campus and have a chance to learn braille.

The display also offers various brochures and a videotape on federal law 504, which prohibits discrimination against handicapped students. Daily demonstrations on various handicaps are given by members of the Adult Learning Center and YSU students.

King, queen candidates to be chosen

YSU — Homecoming '88 is here once again and students may vote for a king and queen candidate.

Voting will be held today only in the Kilcawley Center Arcade from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Each student may vote for five candidates for queen and five

candidates for king.

The top five in each category will be the king or queen of Homecoming.

The king and queen will be revealed at halftime of the homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 15.

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| Memory and Concentration | Thursday, Oct. 13 at 11am in K.C., Room 2609 |
| Marking Your Text | Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 10am in K.C., Room 2609
Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 3pm in K.C., Carnation Room |
| Time Management | Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 4pm in K.C., Room 2057
Thursday, Oct. 20 at 4pm in K.C., Room 2069
Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 2pm in K.C., Room 2069 |
| Improving Your Comprehension | Monday, Oct. 17 at 9am in K.C., Room 2069 |
| Test-Taking | Friday, Oct. 14 at 9am in K.C., Carnation Room
Monday, Oct. 24 at 2pm in K.C., Room 2069 |

All workshops are free and will be held at Kilcawley Center.
For more information, call 742-3099

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Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

The Economics Club — Organizational meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Soccer Club — Organizational meeting, 3 p.m., Room 1099(A), Stambaugh Stadium.

The YSU Chess Club — Weekly meeting, 12-2 p.m., Rear of the Kilcawley Recreation Room, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

Les Bons Vivants — Club meeting, 2-3 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Biology Department — Seminar on Great Lakes, 4 p.m., Room 3031, Ward Beecher Science Hall.

YSU Centurians — Fall quarterly meeting, 4 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

Alpha Mu Marketing Club — Meeting, 4 p.m., 5th Floor Lounge, Williamson.

Kappa Delta Pi — Make It/Take It Workshop, 4 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Alpha Epsilon Delta & Phillatric Society — Meeting and Pizza Party, 4 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Academic Senate — Senate meeting, 4 p.m., NOTICE: Student Senators should pick up agendas at Student Government Office, Room 273, Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering.

History Club — Meeting, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Anthropology Colloquium — General meeting, 4 p.m., Bily T's.

Les Bons Vivants — Club Bakesale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Lobby, DeBartolo Hall.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch (Menu: Roast Beef, Mashed Pot/Gravy, Salad & Dessert), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Health & Physical Ed. Dept. — Pool hours for fall quarter, M-F 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri. nights 6-8 p.m., Sat. 12-3 p.m., Beeghly Pool.

FRIDAY

The YSU Chess Club — Meeting, 12-2 p.m., Rear of The Kilcawley Recreation Room, Kilcawley.

Alpha Tau Gamma — Membership dinner at Luciano's, 6 p.m., Luciano's Restaurant, Austintown.

Italian Club — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Meeting, 12-12:50 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

The Reading & Study Skills Lab. — Study Skills Workshop: Reading the Text, noon, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

YSU Gamina Society — Meeting, 6 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

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Continued from page 2 during the year, including retreats and Bible conferences and seminars.

Crick also noted that "Christ needs people who are devoted and committed to him, on campus, in the community, and in the marketplace, and our calling is to introduce students on the campus of YSU to Christ and then help prepare them for a lifetime of service to Christ in the community and in the marketplace."

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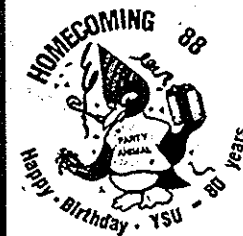
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contest rules and registration forms available in the Kilcawley info center, upper floor
Registration deadline - Friday, October 7, 12:00 pm
Track Wiley Midweek Activities Chair

YSU

Women's center provides support, counsel

Center receives award

By GARY COUPLAND
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

The Women's Resource Center, located in Dana Hall was awarded a \$500 Distinction Award from the American Association of University Women's Legal Advocacy Fund.

The center was notified at the end of summer by Sharon Schuster, president of the AAUW (American Association of University Women), that it was selected for the award for its involvement with the AAUW and its mentoring program.

Schuster, who will come to Ohio from Los Angeles in November, said that the special award "is designed to recognize a college or university for exemplary and innovative efforts to promote equity for women."

Schuster also mentioned the mentor program's success in providing role models for women students.

Danna Bozick, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, said "the center is pleased and excited about the special award."

Bozick said that the mentor program, which was started last year, is designed to assist non-traditional women students (those over age 25 who are returning to the classroom), with advice, support and counseling about college and employment. She added that the center itself is open to both traditional and non-traditional students. Bozick said "traditional women students would also benefit from the program."

Bozick said that the mentor program pairs a student (mentee) with a mentor, a woman with a college degree in a career field who is willing to assist a student in areas relating to her career. Bozick mentioned that mentors and mentees are usually paired with someone compatible, whether by similar interests or career fields.

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By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The Women's Resource Center, currently in its fourth year, is more secure than ever, said Danna Bozick, program coordinator.

For the last three years, Bozick explained, the center has been funded as a "pilot" program. This year however, Bozick explained, "We are funded as part of the regular budget — part of student services."

Although the new funding doesn't necessarily mean an increased budget, "We are more secure in the continuance of the center," said Bozick.

WRC primarily services women but it is open to both men and women, stressed Bozick.

She explained that one of every three women is sexually

abused before the age of 18, in comparison to one of every seven men. "There's even more of a stigma attached to the males," she said, explaining that one of the weekly support groups, Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse, caters to both genders.

Men also use the library, Bozick said, to research class papers or to research any of the many topics covered by more than 650 books, many of which were donated by students. Although the topics included in the WRC library are usually referred to as women's issues, "that doesn't mean they are of interest only to women," Bozick emphasized. "We can't solve the problems by ourselves, it has to be a joint effort."

A general support group open exclusively to women is also maintained by WRC, noted Bozick. The group of 8 to ten

serves "a wide age range" of women, Bozick said, "women at different stages of their lives."

This group addresses various issues as "determined by the participants," she explained, citing goals and values clarification, self esteem, assertiveness and learning to communicate one's needs as issues regularly addressed by the women.

Currently Bozick is working on Women in International Development, a program which will examine women internationally, and she is gearing up for Women's History Month this March.

During Women's History Month, the WRC will present a three-part program focussing on mothers and daughters. The program will include a play called *Mama Drama*, a dialogue based on anonymously submitted letters written to mothers, grandmothers and daughters.

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Lecture about community service set

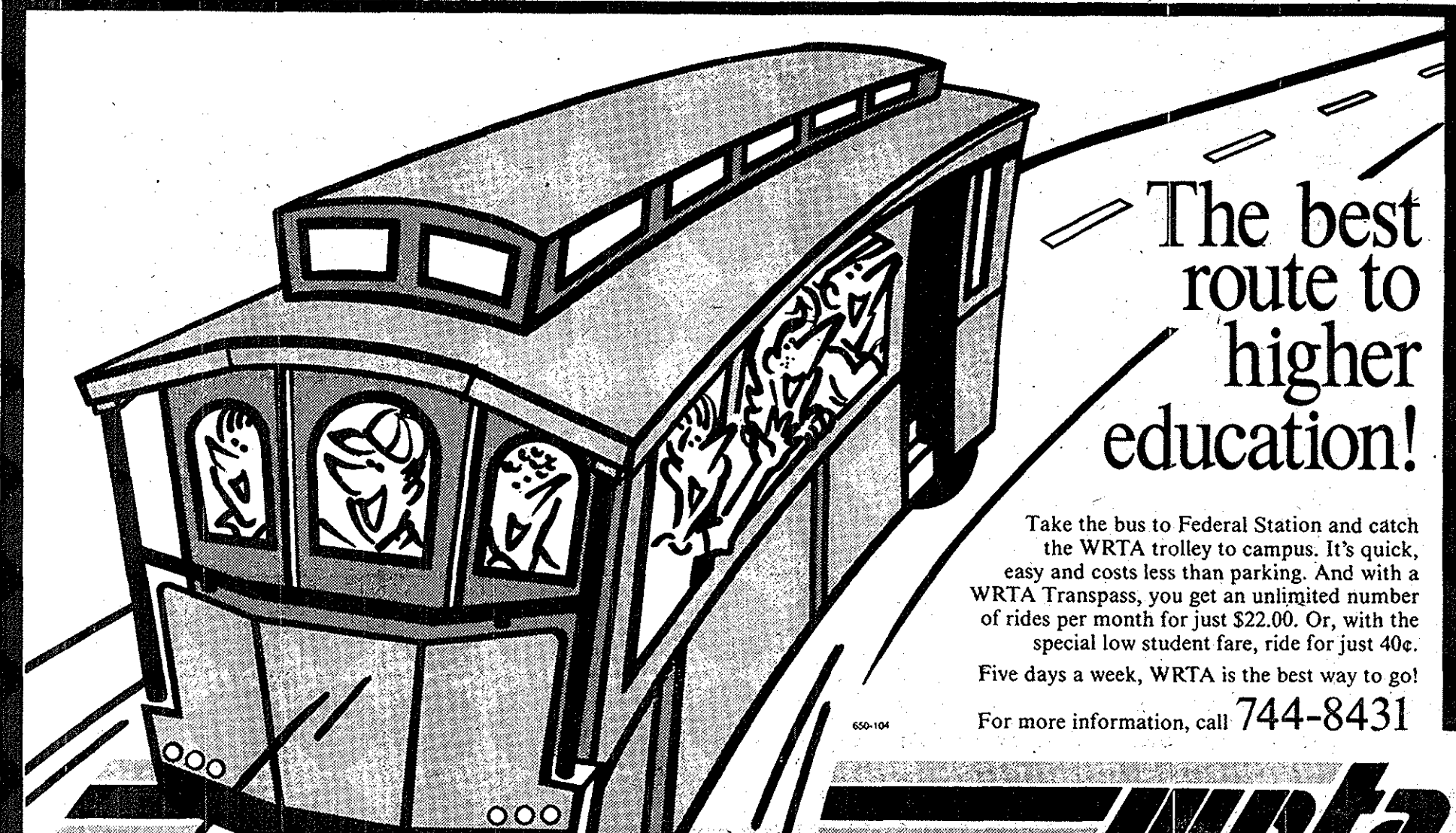
YSU — The importance of community service and awareness will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by YSU's Student Government as part of the Student Organization Leadership Series.

William Brennan, executive director of the United Way, Youngstown area, and Sandra R. Rupp, United Way communications, will speak

at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

The free lecture is geared toward the University's 120 student organizations and is open to the public.

For more information, call Leslie Bright at the YSU Student Activities Office, 742-3161.



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Red-White Day 1988

Red-White Day was an event as surprising as it was successful and the staff of *The Jambar* was overwhelmed at the enthusiasm displayed by students, faculty and staff alike.

The winners of Friday's Office Decorating Contest were:

1. **Kilcawley Center Staff Offices** — for best overall decorating and display of school spirit. Every member of the staff wore red and white; every member cheered and yelled; every member displayed what YSU pride is all about.

2. **Students Serving Students** — another vocal office that could be heard throughout Jones Hall! They received the "Best Student Office" award.

3. **Business School Advisers' Office** — winners of the "Newcomers' Award," these people surprised many in Williamson Hall and across campus.

4. **Scholarships & Financial Aids** — took the second floor of Jones Hall by storm! They received recognition for being the "Best Second Year Participant."

5. **Student Tutorial Services** — this otherwise quiet office in Dana Hall livened up with YSU pride as they were awarded with the distinction of "Best Theme."

6. **Registrar's Office** — won the "Best Administrative Office" for doing the "Penguin Walk" so well!

7. **CAST Dean's Office** — they wanted to "CAST Out the Zips" and took over as the "Number One Dean's Office" on campus.

8. **Student Enrichment Center** — the misty atmosphere in their office, created with dry ice, earned them the "Best Special Effects" award.

9. **Alumni House** — for obvious reasons, they won the "Best Use of a Pregnant Woman" award.

10. **Physical Plant** — they seem far off campus, but they secured their position at YSU by winning the "Best Classified Personnel" Award.

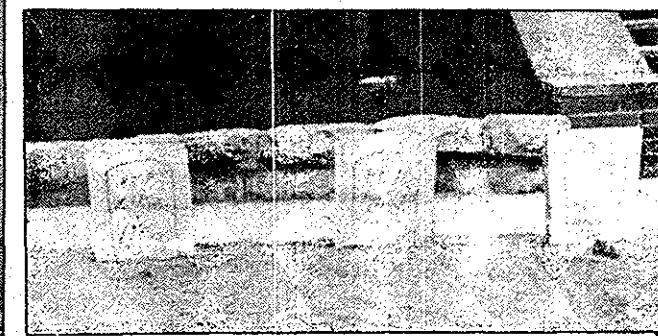
The Jambar would like to thank everyone for participating in this year's Red-White Day. Special thanks go to Inner Circle Pizza for donating the pizza for the winning office and Joe Malmisur of the Athletic Department.



Dance line: Dean Cicarelli and members of the Williamson Advisers' Office do some fancy stepping.



Show of support: Clockwise from top: Tony Lucente and his 3-year-old granddaughter, Katie McDermott, await the start of the football game; tombstones mark the entrance to Student Tutorial Services in Dana Hall; Student Serving Students employees give a cheer; Angela Norman of the Registrar's Office leads a cheer.



Penguin pride comes alive



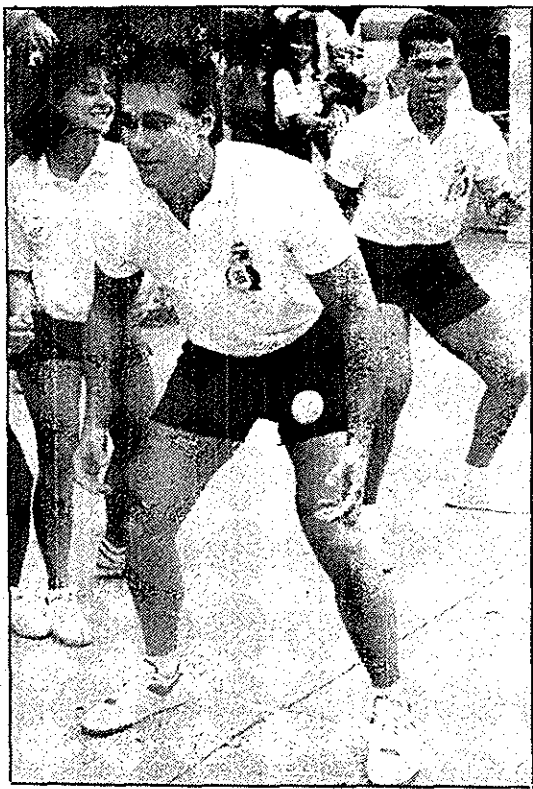
Dean's office: "CAST Out the Zips" was the theme in this Cushman Hall office.



Ready: Activities Coordinator Pucci Castor gives the signal to Kilcawley Center Staff Office members.



Penguins: Above, Scholarships and Financial Aids made this 7-foot-tall bird; right, a 'SU male lifter makes himself heard.



Good sports: Above, Mark Hradil, sophomore, engineering, poses with his favorite mascot in the Student Enrichment Center; left, the staff of the Alumni House greets all visitors with smiles and penguin cheer.



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and Kevin O'Connor

YSU's literary magazine prepares for 32nd year

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

Editor looks forward to eventful year

For the 32nd time, YSU students and faculty will have a chance to express themselves, and possibly see it in print. The *Penguin Review*, YSU's literary publication is currently accepting prose and art submissions to the magazine. The *Review* is published on an yearly basis by the University and comes out May or June of every school year.

"Submit, submit, submit, I encourage every YSU student from every walk of life to submit to *The Penguin Review*," was the advice Jamie Owen, 1988-89 editor of *The Review* offered to YSU students seeking a place to publish works they may have written or photos or other works of art they may


have produced. Owen, a senior in English, stressed that not only students in the School of Fine and Performing Arts submit to the *The Penguin Review*, but all students, and faculty, provide the magazines with works. The staff of *The Penguin Review* consists of Owen, an assistant editor and volunteers who help decide what will appear in the magazine in addition to working on the layout of *The Review*. The magazine's offices are located in Kilcawley Center West, under the Bookstore. The *Review* editor added that any one interested in volunteering to work for the magazine should stop by their offices. Owen added that all submissions





are accepted in the office as well. "There is no real theme for this year, we do have some expansionist goals," Owen said. "We are going to be inviting artists and writers that have built reputations to submit to *The Review*." Owen added that the magazine will be inviting people from other universities across the country to submit to *The Review* this year. In addition, Owen said that he invites any alumni of YSU to submit to *The Penguin Review*. "This year I would like to represent more than just the YSU students," said Owen. "I would like to get some of those that submit to the *Pig-Iron*

Press, which is the Youngstown area poetry magazine, to submit to this year's *Review*." The *Penguin Review* was founded in 1956 by Youngstown University professors Drs. Kelsie and Jane Harder. The two had suggested to their creative writing class that YU could use a literary magazine. The Harders served as advisers to YU's new literary magazine *The Horizon* after selling the idea to the administration. Dick Hixon served as editor the first two years. The magazine had no budget and was staffed by the member of the Harder's class. The name *The Horizon* was changed to *The Penguin Review* in 1964 and was published

quarterly until 1968 when it was discontinued for a year due to a lack of student interest. The paper was resumed in 1970, but now as a yearly publication. The magazine ran afoul of YSU administrators in 1973 for advertisements officials found offensive as the magazine tried to gain recognition from the students of the University. The future of *The Penguin Review* was threatened, but after the advertisements were withdrawn the magazine was permitted to continue. "If we are successful this year I feel that we may go to twice a year publishing," Owen commented. "Quarterly would probably be too much, but should we receive good response this year, we may be have to expand to twice a year to handle the response."

HOMEcoming 1988 CALENDER OF EVENTS



<p>HOMEcoming '88 October 10 - 15</p> <p>Happy Birthday YSU - 30 years is the theme of this year's celebration, honoring Youngstown State University's 80th Birthday. Just like all birthday celebrations, this year's Homecoming Week will be a potpourri of fun, games, entertainment, and of course...birthday cake!</p>  <p>MONDAY 10</p> <p>MINI FLOAT COMPETITION Judging 10:00 am Kilcawley Arcade & Second Floor</p> <p>Get your friends, get your classmates, or get your student organization together to build a 4' x 6' mini float depicting the "Happy Birthday YSU" Homecoming theme.</p> <p>First Place - \$150 Second Place - \$75 Third Place - \$50</p> <p>Registration deadline for all mini float entries is Friday, October 7, 4pm at the Information Center on the upper level of Kilcawley Center. A \$10 registration fee is required but will be refunded to those organizations who compete on October 10th.</p>	<p>TUESDAY 11</p> <p>'SIXTEEN CANDLES' Kilcawley Pub - Film 10:00 am & 2:00 pm</p> <p>Don't miss one of the funniest teenage comedies. Molly Ringwald barely manages to live through her sweet sixteen birthday. (PG) 93 minutes. Free admission.</p> <p>Happy Birthday YSU 'BIRTHDAY PARTY' Homecoming's Opening Celebration 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Outdoors - Kilcawley Porch, if rain - Chestnut Room (Kilcawley Center)</p> <p>Join YSU's very own Pete and Penny the Penguins in a gale birthday celebration to kick off Homecoming Week! Special attractions will include: *Cold Air Balloon Display *Free Caricature Sketches *Free Birthday Cake Served *Red & White Balloon Lift *Grotto Clowns *YSU Pep Band & Cheerleaders *Gigantic Simon Sez Game</p>  <p>WEDNESDAY 12</p> <p>Birth Party Picnic Lunch Outdoors during the celebration 11:00 am - 2:00 pm</p> <p>Hotdogs, chips, brownies, and pop will be available for purchase. *Free Birthday cake will also be served!</p>	<p>DEDICATION CEREMONY Noon Outdoors - Kilcawley Porch</p> <p>University President Neil Humphrey formally dedicates the beginning of the 1988 Homecoming Week Celebration. Also meet the 1988 homecoming court, football team, and coaches!</p>  <p>'MISTER SIMON SEZ GAME' 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm Kilcawley Mound If rain - Chestnut Room, (Kilcawley Center)</p> <p>Go for the Games, Go for the Prizes, Go for the Fun of it! As seen on Johnny Carson, David Frost, and the Bill Cosby Show, nationally famous "Bob Scholfer" creates a total audience participation that will get everyone into a positive frame of mind. Win t-shirts and trophies. The last person left in the game gets a chance to win \$1500 cash if they lost the final 30 seconds of the show!</p> <p>THURSDAY 13</p> <p>WHOT BIRTHDAY WHEEL AND BIRTHDAY GAMES 11:30 am - 1:00 pm Kilcawley Pub</p> <p>You may have the "lucky birth-</p>	<p>area's famed rock band "ZEN ARCHER". Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Rock & Jazz Committee. Free Admission</p> <p>'Three Men and a Baby' 2 showings In Kilcawley Center 2:00 pm - Ohio Room 7:30 pm - Chestnut Room</p> <p>They changed her diapers and she changed their lives. Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson are three confirmed bachelors who find one female they can't handle. (PG) 102 minutes. Free Admission.</p>  <p>LARGE 'MUSICAL CHAIRS' BIRTHDAY GAME 7:00 pm (prior to the second showing of "Three Men and a Baby") Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center</p> <p>Come one, come all to the largest musical chair game in YSU's history. Win Homecoming T-shirts and other prizes - compliments of Arby's. Free Admission.</p> <p>FRIDAY 14</p> <p>ALUMNI HOMEcoming BAND</p> <p>Alumni Join the outstanding ALUMNI HOMEcoming BAND, rehearsal and reception at Bliss Hall, 7:30 pm. R.S.V.P. Les Hicken, Band Director at 742-1832 or 742-3636.</p> <p>9:30 am - 12:00 noon Department Showcases 11:45 am - 1:00 pm Birthday Party (lunch) 1:00 pm Pre-game activities, Stadium 1:30 pm Homecoming Game - Towson State Free Admission. For additional information call the Admissions office at 742-9150.</p> <p>ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING 9:30 am - 10:30 am Location to be announced Alumni Association members</p>	<p>ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT</p> <p>12 noon - 2:00 pm Sea World Penguins Outside - Kilcawley mounds</p> <p>3:00 pm - 6:00 pm Pre-Bonfire Party Kilcawley Pub</p> <p>8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Bonfire Pep Rally M-20 Parking Lot Bryson St.</p> <p>Join the YSU cheerleaders, Pep Band, football team, and coaching staff as we heat things up for the big game Saturday against Towson State.</p> <p>SATURDAY 15</p> <p>EXPLORATION YSU</p> <p>In honor of the University's 80th Birthday Celebration, the Admissions Office and Academic Departments are campus invite or so high school students to explore the tradition of opportunities at YSU.</p> <p>9:00 am - 9:30 am Welcome to Campus Registration 9:30 am - 12:00 noon Department Showcases 11:45 am - 1:00 pm Birthday Party (lunch) 1:00 pm Pre-game activities, Stadium 1:30 pm Homecoming Game - Towson State Free Admission. For additional information call the Admissions office at 742-9150.</p> <p>ALUMNI BRUNCH 10:30 am - 12:30 pm Wick Pollock Inn (corner of Wick Ave. & Spring St.)</p> <p>YSU MARCHING BAND CONCERT 12:30 pm Outdoors - Spring St. area</p> <p>Join the Homecoming festivities as the marching band provides a free concert that will truly generate team spirit!</p>	<p>HOMEcoming GAME</p> <p>YSU vs TOWSON STATE</p> <p>1:30 pm Stambaugh Stadium</p> <p>Join us as Coach Jim Tresselt and his dynamic staff lead the Penguins onto another victorious Homecoming game over the Tigers from Towson, Maryland.</p> <p>HOMEcoming CROWNING OF QUEEN & KING</p> <p>The Homecoming Court will be presented, and the Queen and King will be crowned during the halftime show.</p> <p>'YOU SAY IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY' COME AS YOU ARE PARTY with 'ASTRA'</p> <p>9:00 pm - 12:30 am Wick Pollock Inn (corner of Wick Ave. & Spring St.)</p> <p>Bring a date or come single! Wear jeans or rent a tux! Admission free with valid YSU I.D. Guests must be accompanied by YSU student with I.D. ALUMNI WELCOME!!!</p> <p>HOMEcoming PORTRAITS BY CENTOFANTE PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>9:30 pm - 11:00 pm Wick Pollock Inn</p> <p>YSU Photo Package - \$5.00 (includes 5x7 and 4 wallet sized photos). Photo buttons and mirrors will also be available for purchase.</p>
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Mentor and mentee: Becky Klein (left), junior, F&PA, gets counseling and advice from Danna Bozick, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center. The center is located in Dana Hall.

Michigan report states wage hike may affect job hopes of students

By The College Press Service

Students and others' summer job opportunities would not suffer much if Congress approves hiking the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour, University of Michigan researchers predicted last week.

Their conclusion — reached for the nonprofit Center on Budget Policy Priorities — differed from other studies of what increasing the minimum wage would do to the economy.

Some economists said businesses, forced to pay workers more, would have to hire fewer people in order to stay profitable.

Observers think Congress will soon approve either a Senate bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 by 1991 or a House version that would raise it to \$5.05 by 1992.

Last week's report predicted the Senate bill would cost the economy 70,000 jobs, while the House bill would cause the loss of 90,000 jobs.

But the U.S. Chamber of

Commerce estimated that one early version of the legislation would cost the economy 1.9 million jobs. Robert R. Nathan Associated predicted a loss of 882,000 jobs by 1990. The Congressional Budget Office, moreover, put lost jobs under the Senate bill at 175,000 to 350,000.

The center said many of the estimates are overstated because they are based on labor force data from the 1970s.

By contrast, the Michigan researchers found that a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage would cost teenagers only one-half of one percent of the jobs they might otherwise get. Other age groups would not be affected at all, researcher Issac Shapiro said.

"Relatively few workers now work at or near the minimum wage," Shapiro said, so few employers would need to minimize higher labor costs by firing old employees or not hiring new ones.

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Award

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Bozick said that a committee from the AAUW as well as herself help in matching the mentor and mentee.

Bozick added that most students find the mentors very helpful and that each mentor-mentee relationship develops differently.

Joan Freeday, freshman, CAST, said that there is a need for a mentor. She said that the center is very helpful in dealing with obstacles that she as a student has faced.

Bozick said that the program provides students with a "chance to talk with someone who has been there." She added that students need to talk with professionals in their field of interest, develop friendships and

have their confidence level increased.

The program also helps the students with time management, assertiveness, job interviewing skills and information and tips about careers and college courses.

Bozick added that the application for the award was filed by Dr. Gratia Murphy, English professor and supporter of the center.

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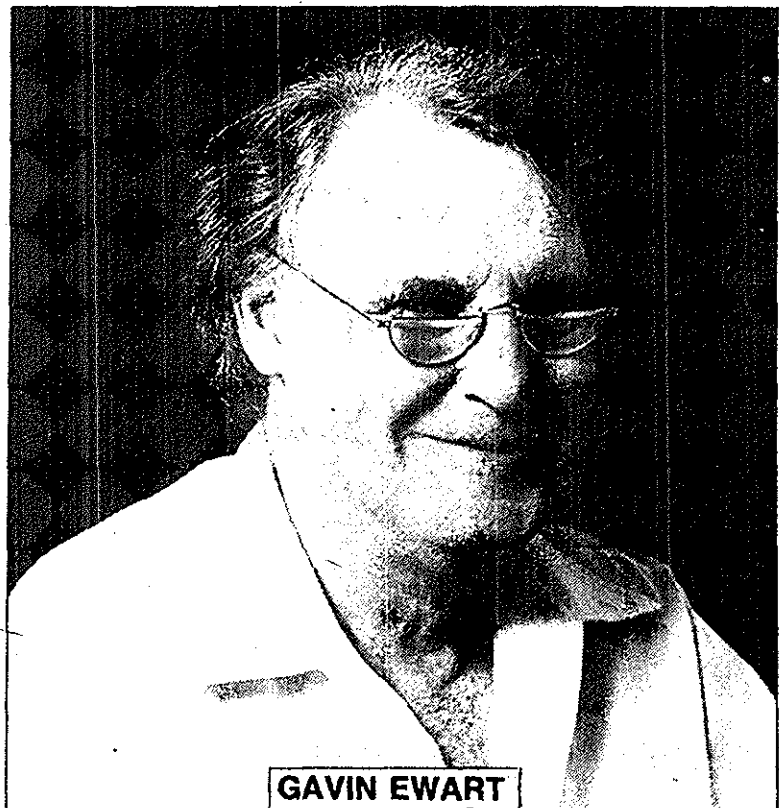
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Entertainment

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GAVIN EWART

By GARY COUPLAND
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

Gavin Ewart, considered one of England's most distinguished poets, will be a guest speaker at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the Arts & Sciences Lounge Room 121-22.

Ewart, who will read a selection of his poems, has, according to Robert Wallace, editor and publisher for *Bits Press*, been described as "often humorous, often sexy; he is always delightfully readable." He also has been referred to as "an astonishing unstoppable talent."

Ewart was born in London in 1916 and was educated at Wellington College and Christ's College in Cambridge. His first poems were published in 1933 in Geoffrey Grigson's *New Verse* and his first book *Poems and Songs* was published in 1939. His poems have appeared in

other works and his book *The Gavin Ewart Show: Selected Poems 1939-1985* was considered by the New York Times Book Review to be one of 200 notable books of the year.

Since 1980, four new Ewart volumes were published in England including *The Young Pobble's Guide to His Toes* in 1985.

Ewart has also edited *The Penguin Book of Light Verse* in 1980 as well as *Other People's Clerihews* in 1983 for the Oxford University Press.

The Gavin Ewart Show includes a large selection of over fifty years of poetry and is regarded as the happiest trans-Atlantic literary event since the publication of Philip Larkin here. Ewart's works for many years were almost unknown in the United States.

Ewart, who has been praised for his technical virtuosity and

his originality, once said "all writers are, in the last analysis, in the entertainment business." He also has been considered a humane and sensitive commentator on the passing scene and was once among a small number of poets mentioned for the Laureateship.

Ewart's poems focus on a variety of themes including childhood, relationship with his father, the suffering of children and animals of sex, which is considered one of his most frequent topics.

It was said by Clive James that Ewart "has become, with age, increasingly and disarmingly frank about every aspect of his life, but especially about sex."

The visit from the English poet will be sponsored by the YSU English department and the program is open to students and faculty.

Movie lacks temptation

By TERRY W. BYERS
Jambar Reporter

Martin Scorsese's latest film, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, is continuing to resurrect heavy controversy as well as strong emotional outbursts in this nation's religious and non-religious communities.

However, many noteworthy film critics from across the United States who have seen the film have rated the film "B" for boring, and "O" for offensive and reacted with many differing emotions as well, ranging from yawns to absolute disgust.

After viewing the film, Associated Press's Bob Thomas said of the film, *The Last Temptation of Christ* is an intellectual exercise of the "what if" variety. "The film was often overwrought and it was at least 40 minutes too long" added Thomas.

Gary Franklin, KABC-TV, viewed Scorsese's film and gave a two-star rating out of 10, and said of the film, "It was two hours and 40 minutes of total and complete boredom."

Duane Byrge from the *Hollywood Reporter* said of the film, "It was philosophically pompous and offensive, as well as aesthetically graceless."

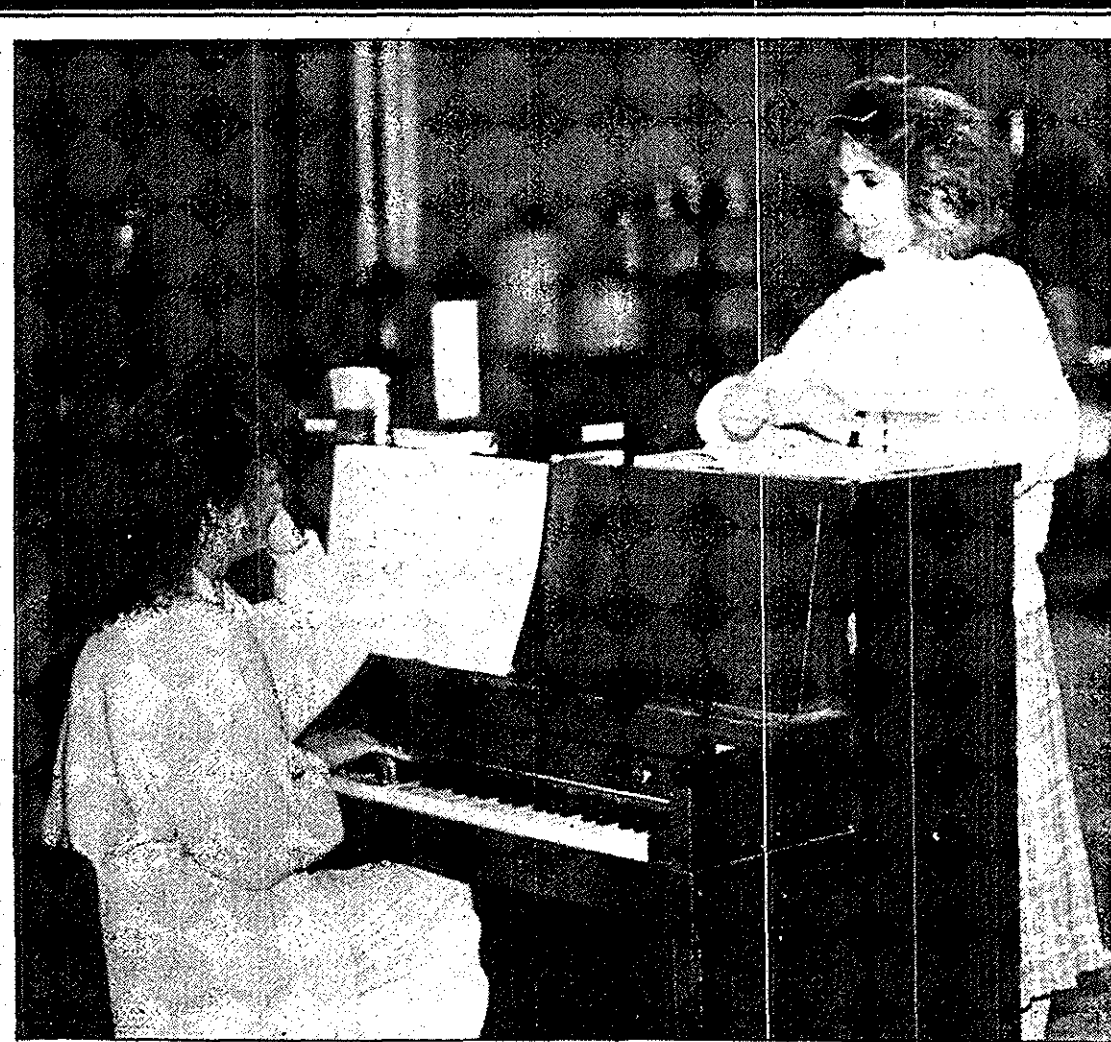
Noted Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli made a statement about the film, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, on national television on August 2. "I find the Scorsese film truly horrible and completely deranged," said Zeffirelli.

Zeffirelli also stated that he would in no way allow his latest film, *The Young Toscanini* with Elizabeth Taylor, play at the upcoming Venice film festival. Why? "Because *The Last Temptation of Christ* is also on the program," stated Zeffirelli. "I have no intention whatsoever to get mixed up on the scandals, controversy and protests that will mark the next Venice film festival," added Zeffirelli.

Among the religious and Christian communities, a representative from the U.S. Catholic conference viewed *The Last Temptation of Christ*, and gave the film an "O" rating, for "morally offensive".

U.S. Catholic conference representative and spokesman Richard Hirsch called it a

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West Side Story

Juliann Cortese, junior, F&PA, who is playing the part of Maria and Maureen Putnam, senior, F&PA, her accompanist, rehearse for the opening of the University Theatre season Nov. 10.

ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Review

New Bon Jovi release satisfies bubble-gum crowd

By J. BON ROXX
Jambar Music Critic

New Jersey has long been the brunt of cruel jokes, but thanks to an improving economy and more than a little help from some rock 'n rollers, the state is finally coming into its own.

Notably, Jersey rockers include Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band, who helped spawn the solo career of one of my favorites, Little Steven Van Zandt (or Miami Steve, as the Boss calls him). Included in this list are Bon Jovi, another group of Jersey boys.

On their now album, entitled (get this) *New Jersey*, the five longhairs declare that New Jersey is more than a place to live — it's an attitude, a way of life.

Intending to drive this point home, the J-Boys kick into high gear, starting with side one, track one. They rarely slow down, aside from a few of their usual 'power ballads,' as I like to call them.

"Lay Your Hands On Me," starts off with some interesting keyboards and an innovative guitar riff, with a few "heys" thrown in for good measure. Come to think of it, *Slippery*

When Wet, their last megamillion seller, started off with a keyboard opening, too. Gee, I sure hope this doesn't signal 'Rut City.'

Anyways, Jon Bon Jovi (whose real name, in case you're interested, was John Bongiovi), mumbles a few words about freeing your mind and then says "come on, check this out."

So I did. I checked out the song, but I'm not really sure whether my mind was freed or not. At any rate, the rest of the song was pretty good.

It's basically a song about give and take in love and possibly even — gasp! — sex. It features the band's trademark full, powerhouse background vocals.

"Bad Medicine" is the second song on the LP, and it's also the first single and video. Here is where this review digresses.

Now, I haven't yet seen the video (but I'm sure MTV is overplaying it), but I hope Jon's hair looks a little better in the clip than it does on the album sleeve.

His hair looks like hell! Compared to the other guys in the band (who all have nice, long hair), he looks like a scraggly frizz-ball that the cat dragged in. Now back to the review.

It's a pretty catchy song, with its choppy keyboards and the vocals that complement it, sung in a smart alecky manner. One question concerning the lyrics: what is a jones? Is this just New Jersey slang, or is it nationwide and I'm just no longer hip to the new phrases?

One of the next singles will undoubtedly be "Born To Be My Baby." It's not quite as driving as many of their tunes, but yet

it's not one of those sickeningly sweet, slow, sappy ballads.

Another slower, ballad-type song is "Living In Sin," about living and loving among differences — two sets of disap-

proving parents and a questioning world as well.

Probably my favorite song on the album is the track "Blood On Blood" and not because it is overly innovative with its

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Auditions set for Bergman comedy

YOUNGSTOWN — Auditions for Andrew Bergman's six-character comedy, *Social Security*, will be held at the Youngstown Playhouse Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.

The play about parent-adult child relationships in a Jewish family starred Marlo Thomas, Ron Silver and Olympia Dukakis when it opened in New York in 1986 under the direction of Mike Nichols.

Artistic Director James B. Nicola will be looking for a cast that includes David and Barbara Kahn, a sophisticated and successful New York couple in their early 40s; Barbara's stodgy, humorless sister and brother-in-law in their late

30s-early 40s; their 70-year-old mother, Sophie Greenglass, a frail, iron-willed tyrant; and Maurice Koenig, 98, a famous eastern European painter reminiscent of Chagall.

Social Security is Bergman's first play but his credits as a screen writer include *Blazing Saddles*, *The In-Laws*, and *Fletch*.

The third production of the Playhouse season will run for nine performances over three weekends, Nov. 18 through Dec. 3.

Scripts may be signed out for overnight study before audition dates. Further information is available at the Playhouse, (316) 788-8739.

Temptation

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"B-grade, muddle-headed movie." Bishop Anthony Bosbo urged the churches 53 million members to not boycott the film. "This film is sufficiently offensive that most Christians will be outraged and though the conference feels that the film is clearly contrary to the teachings of the church, I caution that public protests will only give the film additional publicity."

Reverend William Bright, the founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, wrote to Lew Wasserman, who is chairman of M.C.A., owners of Universal Pictures, and he offered to purchase the movie from Wasserman.

Bright informed Wasserman that he would totally and completely reimburse Universal Studios for the cost of the film, in exchange for all copies of it. The film is reportedly worth 10 million dollars.

Bright stated that upon receiving the film all copies would be promptly and immediately destroyed.

In several newspapers nationwide such as *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *The Atlanta Constitution*, Universal Studios formally and officially turned down Bright's offer in full page ads.

According to Universal Studios the ads said that to accept the offer from Bright would totally and completely threaten and harm the fundamental freedoms of expression and religion that is promised to and given to all Americans across this nation under our Constitution.

Universal Studios answer and response to Bright's offer to purchase the film was that the controversy over the film is a battle over constitutional freedoms. "These freedoms protect all of us. They are precious. They are not for sale," stated Wasserman.

In response to the controversies over his film, Scorsese ap-

peared on ABC's *Nightline* with Host Ted Koppel. "I think that it was so very important to show Christ going through all of the steps of a normal life. The Last Temptation is not to have sexual relations with

Mary Magdalene, but rather to live out an ordinary life, to be married, to make love to his wife for the purpose of having children, and to live out his life as an everyday, ordinary person. Jesus, in this film, as a man, goes through all of the things that we go through. He suffers the way that we all suffer. He has doubts the way we all have doubts. He has temptations the way we all have temptations," said Scorsese.

Whatever the case may be, and whatever the controversies may be, according to film critics, those who are tempted to see the film will be in store for two hours and 40 minutes of a film that has been considered to be "boring, offensive and mediocre at best."

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Sports

13,231 see Akron clobber Penguins 33-7



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Down go the Penguins: Akron's Bob Smith takes down YSU's Maury Bibent during Akron's 33-7 victory last Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. Bibent ended the night with three receptions for 53 yards. He also had one punt return for 12 yards. The loss knocks the Jim Tressel's YSU Penguins to 1-3, while Jerry Faust's Akron Zips moves up to 2-3 on the year.

Akron's takes command after Tyler's interception

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

After all the pre-game celebrating was over, it came down to 60 minutes of football on Saturday against YSU and Akron. When the day concluded, the Zips of Akron headed home with a convincing 33-7 victory.

A game which started like a high scoring affair ended with a tough loss for head coach Jim Tressel and the Penguins in front of a crowd of 13,231 fans, the third largest gathering in Stambaugh Stadium's history.

"We had at least three turnovers that changed the tide," said Tressel. "It came down to our defense which did not stop them and our offense which did not score and made some turnovers."

The game started off with high hopes for YSU. Down 3-0, kick-returner Archie Herring returned the kickoff 42-yards to the Akron 43 yard line. Five plays later, J. C. Penny went around the left side from four yards out to put the Penguins up 7-3.

The Zips moved ahead in the second period when Leonard Thomas caught a 15 yard touchdown pass from Mike Johnson to go up 10-7. Thomas would finish with three catches for 64 yards and two touchdowns.

Just before halftime, the Penguins marched to the Zip four yard line when Tressel called for a halfback option. Lorenzo Davis' pass into the endzone was read well by Akron as Gary Tyler picked it off and killed YSU's hopes of taking the lead.

"I feel it was the turning point in the game," said Tressel.

Akron head coach Gerry Faust agreed with Tressel.

"That probably was the turning point," said Faust. "I feel it was a good play call in that situation. We never expected that because we never knew they had that play. Our guys just had

See Zips, page 20

Eleven inducted in emotional event

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU's Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies Saturday was a day the inductees drew cheers that they had enjoyed earlier in their careers, but it was also a day of tears for some inductees.

One of those for who it was an emotional day was Jeff Covington, who was one of the youngest inducted among this year's field.

Covington had played basketball for the Penguins from 1974-78 where he ended his career with the best four-year

scoring average of 22.9 ppg. He also was first team All-American his junior and senior seasons.

Covington wept twice during his induction speech — once when mentioning his mother and again when mentioning his former coach, Dom Rosselli.

Covington credited his mother for raising three children alone and developing character in them to lead "productive lives instead of destructive lives."

The San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave Dravecky was inducted following Covington, and Dravecky also thanked his family and Rosselli, who was his

baseball coach.

Dravecky is presently on the disabled list and will soon be undergoing surgery on his arm.

"The one thing that has been mentioned today is family support," said Dravecky. "And I've been very appreciative of my family's support."

Dravecky's record as a pitcher at YSU was 21-7 with an ERA of 1.85.

Billy Johnson, a Penguin basketball player from 1968-72, was the seventh inductee of the day, and he too praised Rosselli.

"Is it my imagination that

See Fame, page 18.

Cross country teams lose to Grove City in battle

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

It was a case of close but no cigar this weekend for the YSU men's and women's cross-country teams as they participated in a triangular meet with Grove City and Gannon University at Boardman High School.

In men's competition, the Penguins placed second by the scantiest of margins as

Grove City nipped the Penguins 32 points to 33 points. Gannon ended up third with 70 points.

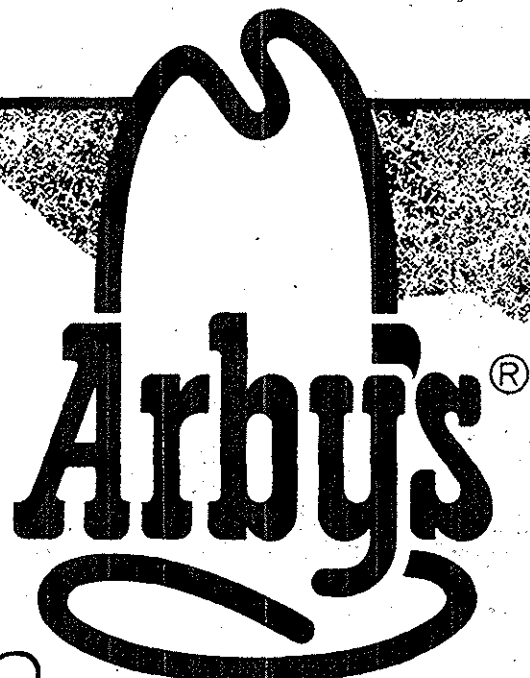
Leading the way for the Penguins were Tom Borton and Phil Orlando, who finished first and second respectively. Borton covered the five mile distance in 27:10 while Orlando came in at 27:24. Other top finishers for

men were Walt "Buzz" See Runners, page 19

INTRAMURALS

YSU — Student intramural officials for flag football, team handball, floor hockey and wallyball must attend a mandatory clinic on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. in the

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Fame

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whoever gets up here to speak, thanks Mr. Rosselli?" said Johnson.

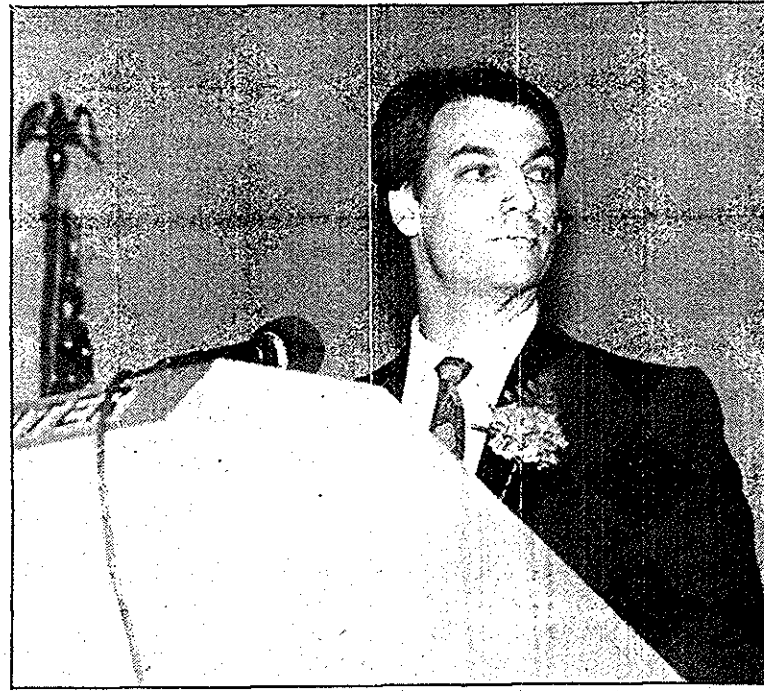
Johnson said he didn't even realize that YSU had a Hall of Fame until the committee had called him to inform him of his induction.

The Canton native was one of the inductees who got a little emotional during the ceremonies. He said that shortly after he graduated from YSU he had to have the lower part of his right lung removed.

"At that time, we (he and his wife) had ten dollars," said a tearful Johnson. "The city of Youngstown took up a collection for me, and I sincerely appreciated it."

Among this year's inductees include Wanda Grant, Penguin basketball player and the only woman among this year's group.

Other inductees included: Don Calloway (football 1972-75), Bob Gibson (football 1946-49), Bob Housteau (football 1947-51), Carmen Julius (football 1938-39), Dave Kimmel (football 1954-57), Mike



DAVE DRAVECKY

Roman (1967-70), and Ben Scharsu, who was a contributor to the YSU sports programs over the years.

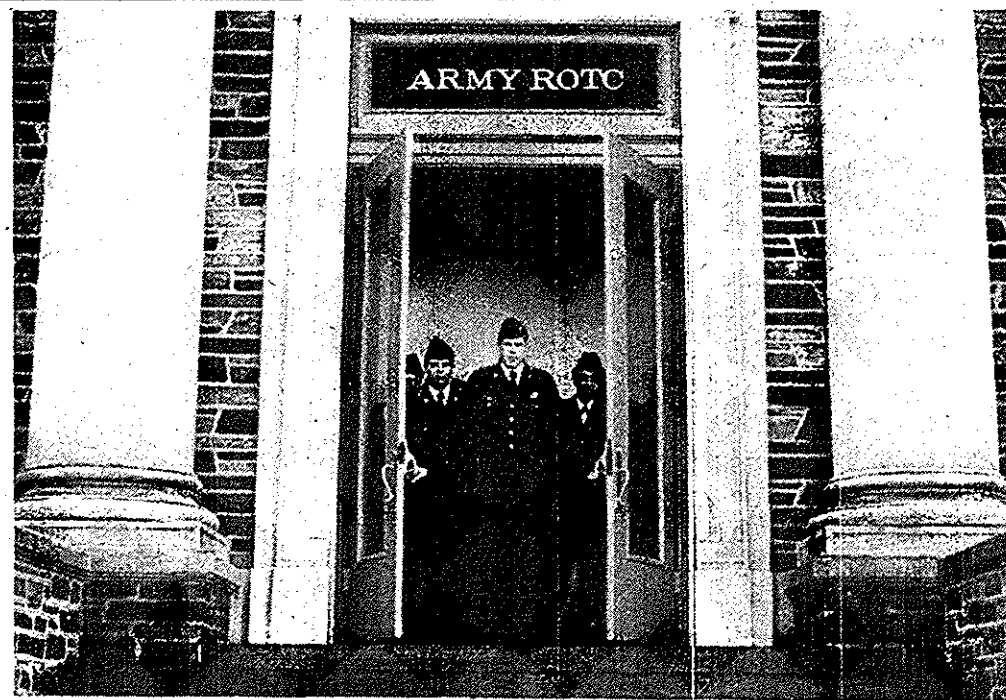
Kimmel could not make the event because of a previous engagement — he was getting married on that particular day in Florida.

Kimmel's former high school coach accepted the award for him.

YSU football coach Jim Tressel spoke to the group briefly before the YSU-Akron game.

Penguins basketball coach Jim Clemons was asked to speak but he was on a recruiting trip in Dayton.

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PENGUIN NOTES

Northeastern's quarterback out for game against YSU

YSU's opponent this Saturday reported that their starting quarterback was injured in over the weekend. Northeastern freshman Tony Lubischer injured his knee during their victory over Connecticut 25-24.

Rubischer was scheduled for surgery on his knee Monday. Replacing him is Rich Rodriguez, a 6-foot-2 junior.

Rodriguez was the starting quarterback going into the summer drills for Northeastern (1-3), but was beaten out by Lubischer.

MEN'S TENNIS: Don Getz's tennis team whipped Hiram 9-0 last Saturday. The Penguins were led by their no. 1 player, Dan Haude. Haude beat Rob Watson, 6-1, 6-3.

Getz said he extremely happy with the whole team, especially the freshmen. Freshmen Rob Stell beat Hiram's Mike Pitts 6-2, 6-3. Two other freshmen — Steve Copperman and Ray Tomasovich — earned victories for YSU.

Haude and Brian Fry, who won a singles match himself, led the men in doubles with a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

The Penguins take on Pitt Fri., Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. at YSU's Varsity Courts behind Beeghly Center.

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Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Jill Gregory Student Chairperson, Traci Wiley, Asst. Chairperson.



Runners

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Johnson who placed seventh at 28:30, Greg Cisneros who finished ninth at 28:57, and David Juh who ended up 14th at 30:36.

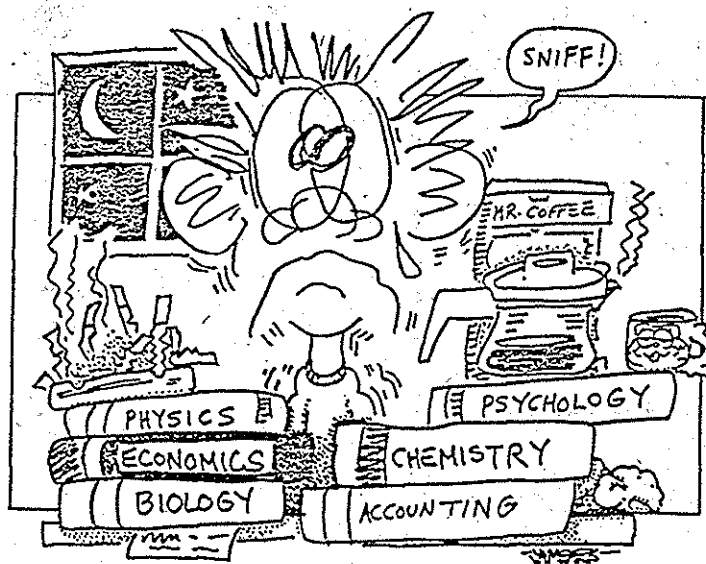
The women suffered a similar heartbreak as they finished second to Gannon. Gannon ended up with 26 points while YSU finished with 29 points.

Pacing the way for the women were the Falibota sisters, Renay and Carol. Renay finished second overall as she

covered the 3.1 mile distance in 21:10 while Carol was fifth at 22:01. Other top finishers for the women were Santana Belick who finished sixth at 22:04, Elaine O'Brien who ended seventh at 22:15, and Bev Smith who came in ninth at 22:49.

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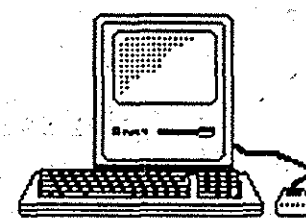
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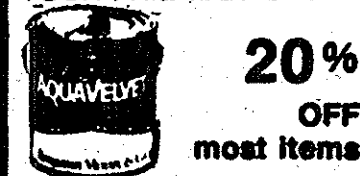
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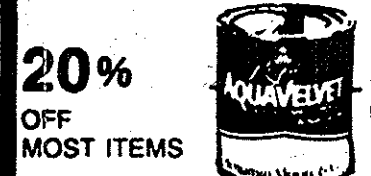
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Review

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guitars, which it really isn't. It features a strong guitar sound, but that's not it. It's the drums.

I am a *fanatic* when it comes to percussion and drums. If a song has a great drum rhythm, I usually go ape-shoot nuts over it. I can just picture Tico Torres back behind his kit, pounding away.

It's also a very personal song, for Jon (who wrote it), but also for those of us who have a best

friend or group of friends to hang out with, tell your secrets to, and to be there for each other. That's what the song is about.

Although that's one of the strongest songs on *New Jersey*, one of the silliest moments arrives during "Homebound Train" when Jon gives his impression of a train — "woo woo" — don't miss it!

It's an experimental song, too, because Richie Sambora really shines on his guitar work and David Bryan adds a lot to the

song with his keyboards.

"Ride Cowboy Ride" is a brief intro to its following counterpart on the LP, "Stick To Your Guns." The former features Jon and Richie on acoustic guitars and is recorded in mono (and hey, they even tell us that, like we couldn't figure it out on our own!).

Taking the acoustic guitar and plugging it in a few hundred watts, "Stick To Your Guns" features yet another classic phrase from Jon — "and when you spit, you better mean it."

Folk music seems to be making a comeback (and Lord knows this movement isn't getting any of my help), but Bon Jovi's contribution to the movement is a fun song.

This song, "Love For Sale," is very simple and sounds like they just picked up a harmonica, a couple guitars and a drum kit and just started jamming, man.

All in all, this is a pretty good album. Bon Jovi is not the best of the 'bubble gum metal' rock that are around, but they're all right.

WRC

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and a poetry reading.

The dialogue offers "a chance to say the things you never say," said Bozick, explaining that WRC will run ads asking women to write down things they would like to say to their mothers, grandmothers, daughters or a daughter they hope to have.

Later this year WRC will also present Women as Peacemakers, which will feature nationally known speakers.

Wage

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Moreover, Shapiro said, the teen population is smaller than it was in the '70s, and the "number of employed teenagers is less likely to decline in response to an increase in the minimum wage."

Zips

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excellent coverage."

Akron seized the opportunity as Bob Dombroski connected on a 54-yard field goal to put the Zips up 13-7. Dombroski's kick broke an eight-year-old school record when Bob Graham kicked a 53 yarder in 1980. It also set a Stambaugh Stadium record.

The final blow of the half came with under a minute left as Akron quarterback Johnson drove the Zips 70 yards in just two plays to score on a 14 yard touchdown pass to Thomas with only 26 seconds left in the half to go in with a 19-7 lead.

"I did not want to just sit on the ball," said Faust.

The Zips scored two more times in the third period to make the final 33-7.

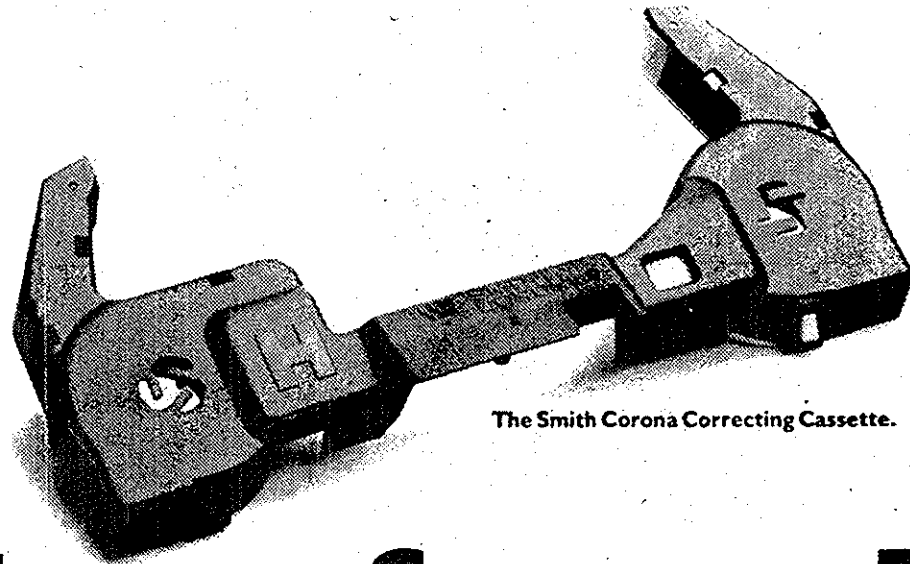
Akron quarterback Mike Johnson, who Faust called "the best quarterback I have ever coached," threw for 236 yards and three touchdowns while also gaining 54 yards on the ground.

A modest Johnson said, "My offensive line didn't fail me."

For the Penguins, Davis had a good offensive game as he rushed for 49 yards and caught for 45 more. Penny lead YSU with 55 yards on the ground, while Maury Bibent hauled in four passes for 53 yards.

Tressel also lauded the play of kick-returner Herring. "He did an excellent job in giving us good field position," stated Tressel.

The Penguins fall to 1-3 and travel to Boston next Saturday to take on the Northeastern Huskies.



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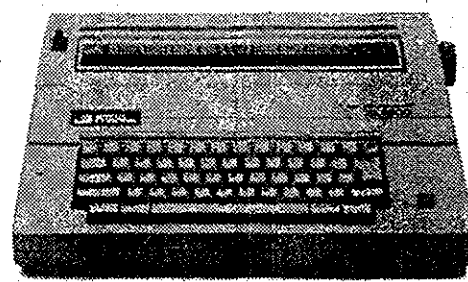
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