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NEWS NUGGETS

Alzheimer's Memory Walk

The Alzheimer's Memory Walk will be held Saturday. Youngstown is one of nearly 200 communities around the country participating in the Memory Walk. The walk can be a one, three or five mile jaunt and is being held at the Canfield Fairgrounds. Registration forms are available from the Alzheimer's chapter office at 375 W. Main Street in Canfield or for more information call the Alzheimer's Association chapter at (330) 533-3300.

Williamson College of Business Administration Pride Week

WCBA Pride Week is ongoing with various presentations, speeches, and receptions. Speakers visiting WCBA Thursday include Bruce Crawford, advertising manager at *The Vindicator*, Rick Hale, general manager at Winner Aviation, and Wayne Mark, a leasing agent from the Cafaro Corporation. Friday there will be a dinner honoring the first WCBA Alumni Award winners in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. WCBA Pride Week will conclude with various homecoming activities Saturday.

Homecoming

YSU Spirit Night will be held Friday in conjunction with the homecoming events. It is a Party On The Plaza type event from 6 to 11 p.m. at BW-3's, in downtown Youngstown. The Greek Step Show '97, sponsored by SWAV and sisters of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, will be at 7 p.m. in Stambaugh Stadium. Saturday homecoming festivities will begin with the homecoming pre-game tailgating party on University Plaza from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The homecoming parade at 11 a.m. on Lincoln and Fifth Avenue will feature many University student organizations plus business and organizations from the community. Homecoming game featuring the YSU Penguins against the University of Buffalo will begin at 1 p.m. in Stambaugh with the homecoming queen and king being crowned during the half time ceremonies. Penguin Pardi Gras Festival sponsored by Budweiser and Ernie McDoogell's will begin at 4 and last until 11 p.m. Food will be provided along with entertainment from WAMO 106.7 Breakfast Jam D.J. Sean Richards and bands including the Blue Flames, Total Package, Dead Dogs and headliners the Twistoffs.

CAMPUS CRIME

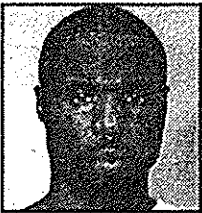
Chase results in accident, arrest

Man pleads no contest to charge of indecent exposure at court hearing.

JOE LANDSBERGER
 NEWS EDITOR

A Youngstown man fled from police across the YSU campus Tuesday after a Maag employee identified him as the man seen masturbating Sept. 29 in Beeghly Center.

Police say they attempted to apprehend Wardell Langston, 40, of Youngstown at Maag library, but he fled through the rear doors and into Jones Hall.



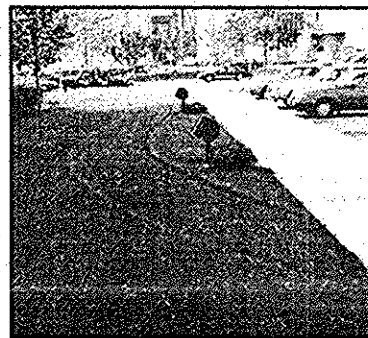
Langston

Langston was next seen exiting Jones near Wick Avenue. Police chased him to the parking lot of the Youngstown public library. He got behind the wheel of a white Chrysler New Yorker and drove 300 feet through the grass before crashing into the curb and blowing his right front tire.

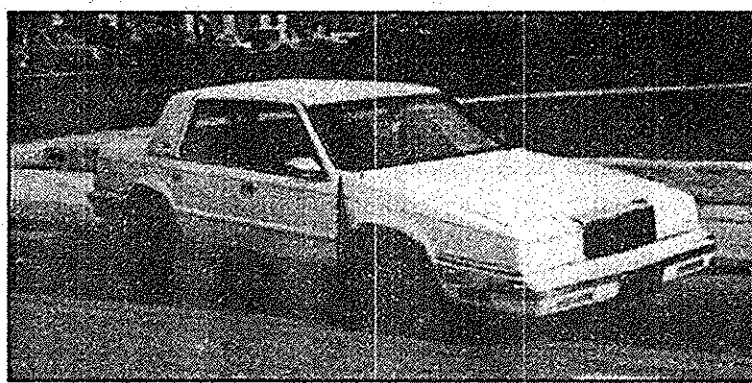
Langston then exited the car and fled to the YWCA on Rayen Avenue where police apprehended him.

Police said Langston was identified by a YSU student who saw him masturbating on the steps in Beeghly Center 11 a.m. Sept. 29. Police said Langston has been positively identified in a past public masturbation incident on YSU campus.

Langston pled no contest yesterday to charges of criminal trespassing, public indecency, resisting arrest and failure to comply with



Attempted get-a-way path



Langston's White Chrysler New Yorker wrecked in the northbound lane on Wick Avenue.

the order or signal of a police officer. He will be sentenced in December, police said.

He is being held at the Mahoning County Justice Center.

Langston was previously arrested by YSU police on a charge of purse snatching.

"I'm glad we got him," said Officer George Hammar, one of the arresting officers. "Things like this have happened before on campus. People think all we do is unlock doors."

Hammar said the car was left

sitting in the northbound lane of Wick Avenue.

"We're lucky he didn't hurt anyone," Hammar said.

Hammar said Langston nearly backed his car over Officer Fabrizio before jumping the curb and driving through the library lawn. Both Officer Fabrizio and Hammar had their service revolvers drawn.

Maag secretary Linda Blosser witnessed part of the chase.

"I was surprised police officers my age could run so fast," said Blosser.

RELIGION

YSU celebrates Islamic heritage, culture and religion in recognition of statewide holiday

Muslim and non-Muslim members of the campus are invited.

TRACIE KNIGHT
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Gov. George Voinovich declared the second Saturday in October as Islamic Day in Ohio, the YSU Muslim Students Association responded by planning an observance. Those interested in awareness and participation in Islam will convene Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 in DeBartolo Hall auditorium to celebrate the day. Both Muslim and non-Muslim members of the campus community are invited to the free observance.



Dr. Mir.

The Muslim Association encourages awareness of Islam, — the Eastern religion, — and plans large events such as this one at least once per quarter. A fledgling organization, the Muslim Students Association has a brief two-year history at YSU.

"Our organization got a real boost with the addition of the Is-

lamic Studies Department to YSU. This year we are planning many events to get out awareness of Islam," said Suhail Mirza, junior, CIS and president of the Muslim Students Association.

Dr. Mustansir Mir, director of Islamic Studies at YSU is the organization's adviser. He said when the second Saturday of October was declared Islamic Day by the State of Ohio, students and faculty organized to celebrate and recognize it as an important day.

"Islamic Day had been celebrated in the past, maybe not at YSU, but several students and faculty were interested so the arrangements were made," said Mir.

Mir said the Sunday event is not religious-based.

"It is an awareness event — an Islamic cultural event. The religious element is absent all together. Celebrating this day is important for religious and cultural reasons both," said Mir.

Dr. Sulayman Nyang, professor of African Studies at Howard University in Washington D.C., is an expert on the political sociology of religions will be the keynote speaker Mir will also speak at the event.

"The keynote speech will cen-

ter on challenges faced by Muslims in the West and how to make people aware of the fact there is a large Muslim population in society. To bring awareness of their history, religion practices and how they are part of the culture and what role they have played and may play in society in the future," said Mir.

Nylang has been invited to speak in many countries, and has served as Gambia's deputy ambassador to Saudi Arabia. He currently serves on the Advisory Board of the American Muslim Congress.

Mir will also speak at the observance. His topic will be "Breaking Barriers with the Aid of History: Muslims Reaching Out to Non-Muslims." Mir has written a book called "Verbal Idioms of the Koran" and is planning to publish another.

Mirza said the association is diversified and was drawn together to dispel the myths and uncertainties that surround the Muslim culture and the Islamic religion.

"I am Muslim, but our secretary is Spanish, our treasurer is Hindu. This organization is composed of students who want to get out the

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Cochran Tells senate to get on the ball

LOU YUHASZ
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

YSU President Leslie Cochran addressed the academic senate Wednesday night at the first meeting of the year, making it clear the administration expects the university to move forward on the switch to semesters.

Cochran said that statistics show that 80-85 percent of all colleges and about 90 percent of all four year universities are on a semester system. He also said that by the year 2000, YSU will be the only two or four year college in Northeast Ohio not on a semester system.

Noting that the academic senate is already in the process of reviewing the university's general education requirements, Cochran said now was a good time to make the switch. "I think this is an exciting opportunity," he said, later adding that the administration, "determined that the semester system is best for our students and the next three to five years is the best time to do it."

Among the advantages of a semester based calendar are

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SITCOMS

Students attend comedy conference

■ Many presentations focused on psychological representation in sitcoms.

KATHERINE HELLER
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Last month, two YSU students were selected to attend an international conference on situation comedy. The conference, Situating the Comedy: Celebrating 50 Years of American Situation Comedy, was held Sept. 26 and 27 at Bowling Green State University and was sponsored by the Bowling Green Center for Popular Culture Studies. This center is part of BGSU's Department of Popular Culture — the only Popular Culture department in the nation.

Those attending were able to listen to lectures delivered by students and education professionals from across the country. Sitcoms and topics that spanned the past 50 years were discussed, including "Gomer Pyle," "Seinfeld," "M*A*S*H" and "The Cosby Show," representing issues such as race, women and the military. Many presentations focused on psychological and sociological representations in situation comedy and their reflections and impact on society.

Cynthia Perantoni, who graduated in August with a master's of art in English, presented her paper at the conference. Her topic was "Fawly Towers" a BBC comedy from the 1970s. Perantoni used psychological and linguistic theories in her research to explain, "How it was funny, and why we laugh at it," she said. An English and French teacher at Canfield High School, Perantoni said the conference enhanced her ability to connect with her stu-

dents by using something students are familiar with — sitcoms. She said, "Academia is very tradition bound. [Pop culture] is something that needs to be addressed."

Graduate assistant Barbara Karman presented her topic, "Post-Modern Power Plays," an analysis of the sitcom, "Home Improvement." She discussed the "multiplicity of voices and point of views competing for viewers' attention. . . what the viewer is actually seeing." Karman said the conference opens up and legitimizes sitcoms [and] the study and analysis of them. "Sitcoms dissolve boundaries. . . sitcoms touch everyone," she said.

Dr. Salvatore Attardo, English, who also presented at the conference, encouraged his students to submit, and he was very pleased with the results. "YSU did a spectacular show," he said. Attardo said it is important for students to get public speaking experience in order to, "graduate competitive students into the market."

The selection was made based on abstracts of research papers written by interested students and professors. The authors of the chosen papers were then asked to present their research at the conference. Following the conference, these individuals have the option of submitting their work to a publication displaying the most outstanding work presented at the conference. Both Karman and Perantoni are considering submitting their work for publication.

CAMPUS ISSUES

Student Government holds 2nd meeting

■ A 4 percent increase tuition cap is allocated for 1998-99.

TELA DURBIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government met for its second meeting of the quarter Monday. It opened with a visit from G. L. Mears, executive vice president of budget and finance.



G. L. Mears

A 4 percent increase tuition cap is what is allocated by the state for

the 1998-99 academic year. YSU can raise its tuition the whole 4 percent or it can raise tuition only a part of the 4 percent. There was also discussion of a 10-month payment plan if YSU should change to semesters. The payment plan is in the discussion stages only at this time. After the presentation by Mears, Student Government discussed where the 4 percent increase should be added to the general or instructional fees — but an actual vote was deferred.

Hana Kilibarda, Student Government president, handed out literature about the quarters to semesters program. This literature will be reviewed and discussed at a future meeting. She also brought up the issue of homecoming nominee posters being put up inappropriately.

Current policy is that only two posters are allowed per bulletin board on campus and posters are allowed only on bulletin boards. Student Government will help with the tearing down of inappropriately placed posters this year and next year the proper bulletin-board policy will be more strictly enforced.

David Myhal, representative, has met with people concerning a student seating section at football games. Plans to buy a banner to officially name the section, which would be used at both football and

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BRASS RAIL CAFE

New meeting rooms take shape in Kilcawley Center

■ The project began during August and will be complete by the end of October.

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If you've taken a walk through the area that used to be the Brass Rail Cafe recently, you've undoubtedly seen some major changes underway.

The area, located on the eastern end of Kilcawley Center's upper level, is being converted into a new meeting space. The space will consist of one large room with moveable dividing walls, which will allow it to be separated into two or three smaller rooms, if necessary. But the improvements don't stop there.

The area that used to be the

serving area has been updated with new equipment making it ideal for hosting luncheons and banquets," said Bill Sperlizza, associate director of Kilcawley Center.

The project, which began during the last week of August, will cost about \$180,000 and should be completed by the end of October, according to K.J. Satrum, executive director of Student Services. The general contractor in-charge of the project is D.J. Porter, the same contractor who did the new Disc-Go-Round CD store in Kilcawley Center. The architect who drew the plans for the project was John DeFrance from Olsavsky-Jamnet Architects.

"We are hoping to attract more events to YSU and Kilcawley Center," said Satrum. "The changes being made will make it easier to host a wider variety of functions."

Satrum said the area wasn't going to be used for residential dining service anymore because "the new dining plan allows resident students to eat almost anywhere on campus. We've had very few complaints about the decision to close the Brass Rail."

The new meeting rooms, like all campus meeting facilities, are available to any school or student organization free of charge. To request a reservation, contact Mary Margaret Hovanec at 742-3577.

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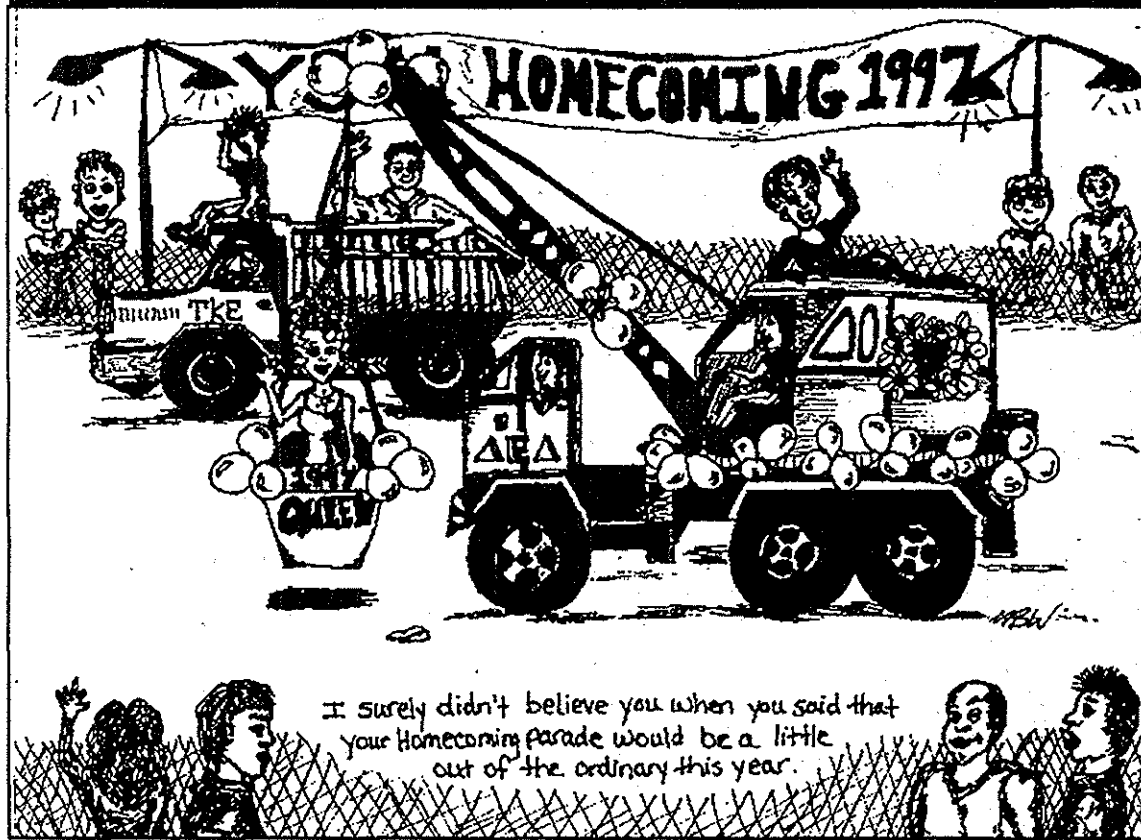
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Not just your typical homecoming...



Penguins don't dance

TELA DURBIN
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Homecoming has quite a different twist this year. Instead of the usual homecoming dance, a variety of events culminating to a final Penguin Pardi Gras Festival, sponsored by Budweiser Brewing Co. and Ernie McDoogell's, will be held in University Plaza from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Penguin Pardi Gras has been planned to have a Mardi Gras atmosphere and is open to the campus community. Food will be provided by 10 fast-food vendors and entertainment will include music by 106.7 WAMO D.J. Sean Richards, live bands and student organization sponsored games. "We are doing things different this year because we are going for university as a whole approach to get as many people involved as possible," said Dan Barnett, YSU student and homecoming committee representative.

Alcohol will be available at the festivities to those of the legal-drinking age.

"We will make sure every precaution will be taken so only 21 and over will drink," said Barnett. "The key focus should not be around alcohol — this is just another event where alcohol is involved."

This type of event has never been done before and a lot of work has been put into it. Events will be held all-day Saturday including pre-homecoming game tailgating, the homecoming parade, and the homecoming game against University at Buffalo.

"The focus in college is to learn, but also to have fun — this year's homecoming will be fun," said Barnett.

The homecoming parade route will not be inhibited by current construction on Fifth Avenue. But plan for traffic delays since there will be limited access to parking until after the parade is complete.

Homecoming Events

Thursday

■ You laugh, You lose Comedy Game Show, noon, Pub. Featuring "The Comedy Cash Wheel! Survive only one minute of outrageous comedy and you can "Spin to Win" for instant cash! Survive another minute and spin again, but remember, if YOU LAUGH, YOU LOSE!

■ Homecoming Picnic is sponsored by the Newman Center and Residential Housing Association 5 p.m. Newman Center, located across from Lyden House.

Friday

■ YSU Spirit Office Decorating Contest. This is your chance to decorate your office and showcase your university pride and spirit. The winning office will receive bagels and coffee from New York Bagel.

■ YSU Spirit Night 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., BW-3's, downtown Youngstown. This Party On The Plaza style community event sponsored by BW-3's and the Homecoming Committee will be a night you won't want to miss. The night will include D. J. Simply Ed, the music of the Dead Dogs, food, fun and a special appearance by Coach Jim Tressel and the YSU football team. Don't miss this opportunity to renew old friendships, establish new friendships and show your support for the YSU football team.

Saturday

■ Penguin Pardi Gras Tailgate Party, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., University Plaza/Rec. #5. Get ready to

cheer on the team to victory at the Homecoming Pre-game Tailgating Party including food and entertainment. Alcohol will be available to those of the legal-drinking age.

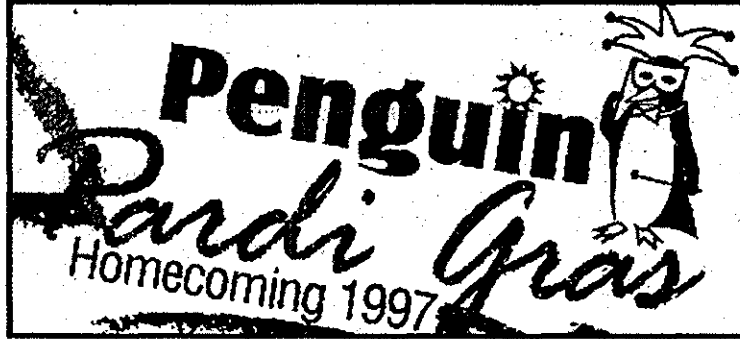
■ Homecoming parade 11 a.m. Lincoln Avenue and Fifth Avenue. The 1997 homecoming parade will showcase many university student organizations along with businesses and organizations from the community. Come enjoy the sights and sounds of one of the biggest events on campus.

■ Penguin Walk of Pride — a brick walkway in front of Stambaugh Stadium — will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. as part of the homecoming festivities.

■ YSU v. University of Buffalo, 1 p.m., Stambaugh Stadium. The excitement will be building as the 1997 Homecoming Queen and King are crowned. Who will they be? Find out during the half time ceremonies of the game.

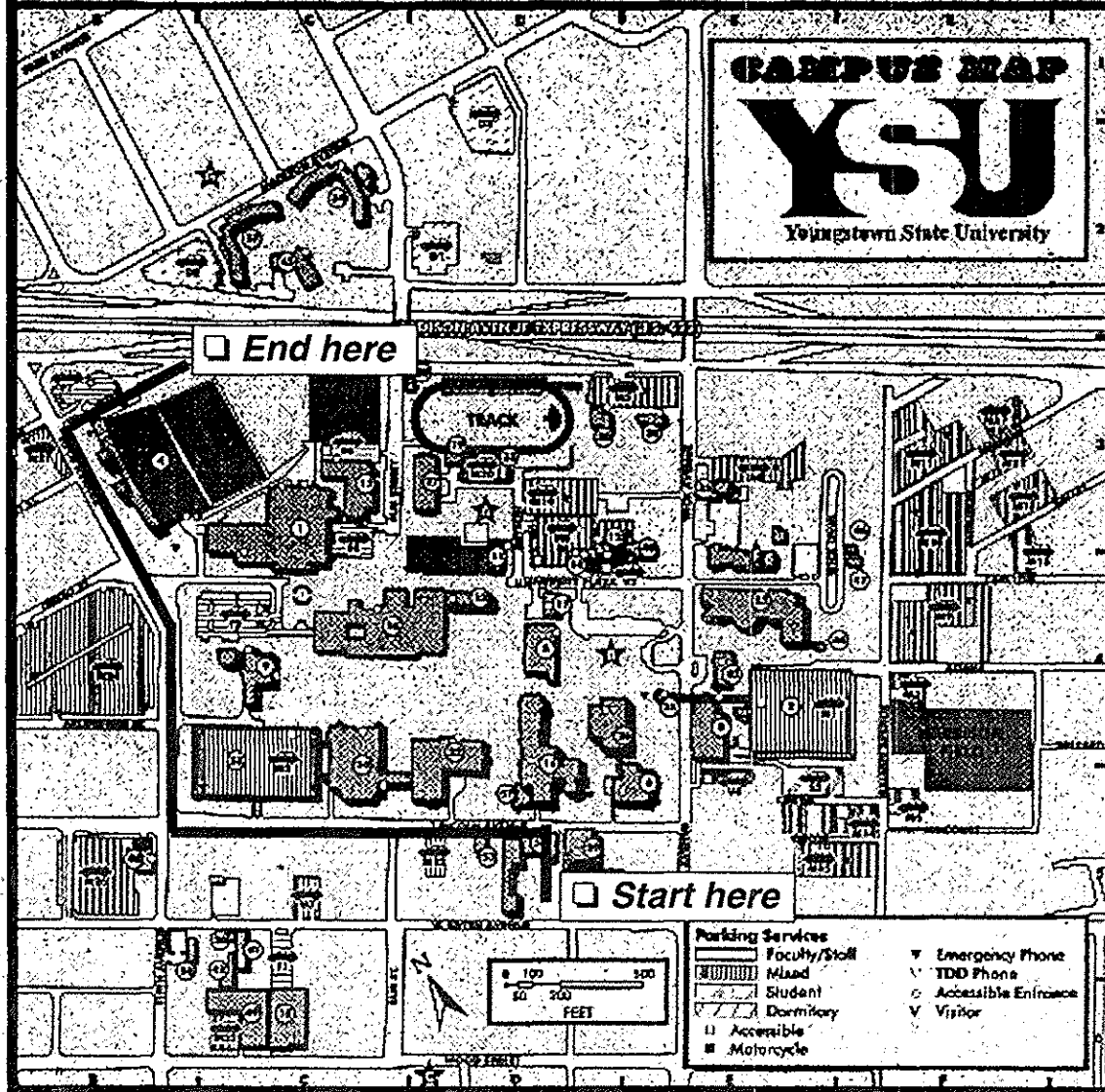
■ Penguin Pardi Gras Festival sponsored by Budweiser and Ernie McDoogell's, 4 to 11 p.m., University Plaza.

The culmination of the 1997 homecoming celebration will provide current students, alumni, faculty/staff and members of the community with a festive Mardi Gras atmosphere. Don't miss this opportunity to relax with friends, relive memories of your time at YSU, and just have some FUN!!! The festival will feature food and entertainment including music from WAMO 106.7 Breakfast Jam D. J. Sean Richards and featuring the following bands: Total Package, Dead Dogs, and the headliner The Twistoffs. Alcohol will be available for sale to those who are of the legal-drinking age.



Register your office today for the Spirit Day contest!

PARADE ROUTE: The homecoming parade starts behind Williamson Hall and follows the usual route up Lincoln Avenue to Fifth Avenue toward the stadium. The parade ends on the service road behind the stadium. This year's parade will contain at least seven floats and three high school bands.



campus Opinions

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Editorial

Yale conman cops plea

Did you ever want to improve your grades — simply at your own discretion and all with the tip of a jar of White Out?

A simple change of a few letters and voila — Lon Grammer was attending Yale University. Grammer, 26, was charged with larceny for defrauding the school. Approaching graduation — one month prior — Grammer began bragging to his roommate about falsifying his college entrance application. The roommate told.

Grammer had been expelled in 1995, but plea bargained Oct. 6 to evade the 20-year jail term he was facing. The guilty plea was combined with a penalty of \$100 a month for the next five years.

Yet, while at Yale, Grammer received more than \$61,000 in financial aid grants and loans. So is this ruling too light?

With more than 12 million undergraduates in the United States, it is not amazing that something like this could occur. Who has the time to review every transcript or every recommendation letter?

In today's workplace, education is important — not just the education, but also where one receives that education. What is supreme to that is the need to respect the laws surrounding the entire collegiate system.

Some of the laws may seem preventative, or even trivial — but they are necessary. Without the respect for laws, the consistency of their application and the enforcement on every level, there is too much leeway to rob others of opportunities they deserve.

A Staff View

Beer or noodles? Nontrad offers advice to freshmen

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

I was talking to a friend a while back when we got started discussing how long I've been in school. I started in engineering, had about two years before I realized I hated it and dropped out. I moved to Columbus, dropped out of OSU and partied for a few years before getting married. I came back to YSU, and I am now in my last year.

"Well," asked my friend, "when did you graduate high school?"

"In 1986," I replied.

There was a pause. Then he said something that floored me. "I was in second grade in 1986."

I couldn't believe it. I felt OLD. Not just a few years behind old, but what the hell am I doing still in school — this old.

I've made my mistakes. I know that. I don't try to hide them. But what did I do to deserve still being in school and pushing 30?

Time adds up and starts to slip away. Let's see — I had two years of science and math that didn't apply to my new major, a year at OSU and two years gone in a beer-drinking haze and a year waiting for my daughter to be born. The list goes on, and on and on.

We've tried to offer some advice on making the transition to

college with these first few issues of *The Jambor*.

Well, I think I have some insight in how not to do it.

Don't chase the money. Do what you want, get a degree you'll be happy with. The world is filled with people who have degrees they don't want to use. The rest of your life is a long time.

Put school before your job, friends or family. They'll understand why getting a degree in theater is so important to you.

If you do put school before work, get used to ramen noodles.

If noodles get too expensive, you'll have to get either credit cards or loans. Loans have hard paperwork, but you get to stick the government with the interest. With credit cards you get a neat sport bottle and the opportunity to learn about interest accumulation.

Parking costs too much and is inconvenient. I've found waiting

Tawana's Turn

The Promise Keepers should not cause so much concern

■ Many organizations have marched in D.C.



TAWANA WASHINGTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A religious organization, Promise Keepers, held a gathering on the Mall in Washington Saturday, and caused many people to worry needlessly.

The founder, Bill McCartney, said the march was a time of atonement for men. McCartney said men were seeking to be better fathers, husbands and servants of God.

Some groups, including the National Organization of Women were opposed to the rally. They said the group seeks to put women in a subservient role, citing Promise Keepers exclusion of women from its rallies and its anti-abortion stance.

Other organizations worry Promise Keepers is seeking political influence like the Christian Coalition. McCartney said that is not the goal.

There is nothing wrong or dis-

turbing with what Promise Keepers is doing. The group does not appear to advocate violence, hate or separation. Family, prayer and a strong dose of accountability is stressed.

The fact that women are excluded should not cause concern. NOW and other feminist organizations do not actively recruit men, and many question their commitment to minority women.

This country has a history of marches that centered on one group. The 1963 March on Washington sought people committed to the Civil Rights Movement, the march against the Vietnam war was not a pro war platform, and the Million Man March in 1995 encouraged black males to attend, but excluded black women.

I hope Promise Keepers does not become politically active, because that will dilute its message and credibility. If it chooses to become political, I have the right not to listen, vote for someone else or hold a march of my own.

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Caccia's Corner

Single tragedy sheds light on a great truth

LEW CACCIA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



It has been several weeks since the death of Diana, and the media overkill can be exhausting.

Still, I hope you will allow me to impose on your time with my own take on the tragedy.

Whenever we wake up and allow our senses to slowly take in the light of day, there may be a general realization that someone, somewhere has awakened to their last morning on Earth.

But when that fateful August day turned into a fatal August night, who could have possibly expected it to be Diana? Not even Diana herself.

Certainly, it is valid to discuss the charity of the princess, the future of the monarchy, the propriety of the press and the consequences of drunken driving.

However, a far more important lesson affects people personally,

the world over. It doesn't matter how young, healthy, rich or powerful you are. You just never know when your time will be up.

That is the sobering effect of this tragedy.

While we can't choose the time we will die, we can choose the way we spend the time that we have.

Perhaps the greatest quality that shaped Diana's character that so endeared her to the world was her refusal to rest on her youth, her health, her riches or her power.

Instead of putting off her personal interests for later years, she utilized her time as it came.

Just like when she visited the States during Reagan's presidency and expressed to Nancy her wish to dance with John Travolta. This was a wish that was granted at the White House dinner.

In our smaller, everyday ways, how often do we shy away from pursuing immediate opportunities and expressing our long-term hopes?

Early in her royal career, Diana did what many of us would enjoy doing in our far simpler lives. In her own way, she defied the constraints placed by her job description and her superiors.

Instead of being just a decorative hostess, she strove to contribute actual talents in her promoting of causes.

Instead of simply turning her sons over to the elite but largely unenlightened educational machine, she actively participated in their upbringing.

In this era of faxes, cellular phones, pagers and even taking work to bed, it's too bad human-

kind isn't in a better position to place professions at a more appropriate priority level.

One aspect of Diana's living that went unfulfilled was the lack of opportunity to say goodbye to her sons.

Too often, we anticipate a very last moment to express our feelings and well wishes to the people who are important to us.

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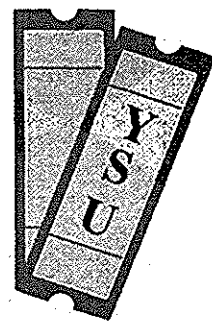
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Arts & Entertainment



ART

Metal works on display at the McDonough

■ 'Aggressive Solutions' will be on display through Nov. 7.

"Aggressive Solutions: Contemporary Works in Metal by Susan Ewing" has opened the fall season at the McDonough Museum of Art. The exhibition runs through Nov. 7 and is a retrospective celebrating the career of metalsmith Susan Ewing.

The McDonough is the last venue for the exhibition in this country before it tours to the Academy of Art, Architecture and Design in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The exhibition features close to 90 works that include sculptural holloware, teapots, flatware, bowls, rings, brooches, jewelry, vessels and coffee server sets. Individual works are rendered in silver, gold, copper, vermeil and other materials such as onyx, porcelain and purpleheart wood.

The exhibition is arranged in five distinct thematic series, with chronological reference points throughout each series of works.

Ewing is one of the most respected metalsmiths in the country and her work is followed by designers, collectors and museum curators in Europe as well.

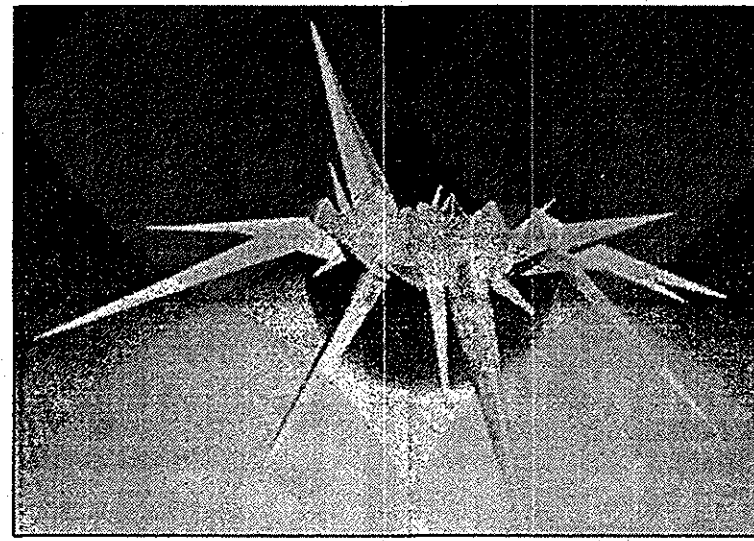
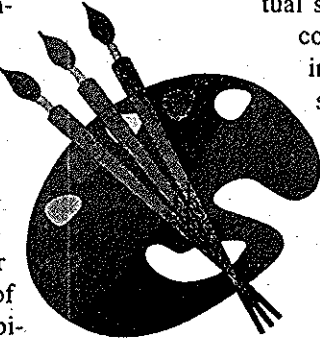
A professor of metals at Miami University of Ohio, Ewing has been honored with four Ohio Arts Council fellowships in contemporary crafts and received the Challenge Award in Ohio Designer Craftsmen's "Best of 1995" juried exhibition.

In 1993, one of Ewing's pieces was acquired for the newly established collection of American crafts at the White House.

Ewing said, "Typically, through my pieces designed for use, whether holloware or jewelry, I am

demonstrating that the object cannot be defined or constrained strictly by its function. I use function generally in terms of the topology of the form, as it is but one of the elements to be considered in the final aesthetic and conceptual solution. I am most concerned with inventing and animating abstract forms while working with pure shapes and volumes. My intention is for the viewer to invent scenarios about the origins and contexts of the works, bringing personal associations into the experience of interacting with the pieces on many levels — visual, physical and conceptual."

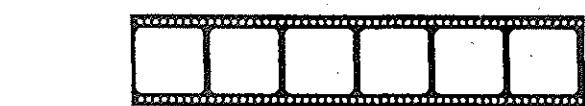
There will be three metal lectures in October. "Glory of the Saints: Medieval Metalwork" by



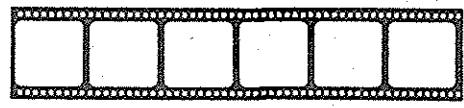
THE ART OF METAL: "Liberty Bowl" is just one example of Susan Ewing's works on display at the McDonough.

YSU art historian, Dr. Geneva Kornbluth, art, will take place 7 p.m. Wednesday. "Metalsmithing — An American Tradition" by Rosanne Raab, well-known independent curator, will take place 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22. "Aggressive Solutions: The Metalwork of Su-

san Ewing" by Sue Amendolara, associate professor at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, will take place 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29. The lecture series is free and open to the public. All programs will take place in the museum's auditorium. Admission to the museum is free.



The Flick Clique will present two films featuring Vincent van Gogh in conjunction with the Van Gogh Festival 8 p.m. Saturday in DeBartolo Hall. The screenings of "Lust for Life" and "The Wolf at the Door" are free.



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Entertainment
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BARS

Jambar and Grill offers wide range of music

■ A number of local and regional bands perform regularly.

JOY LYNN BODO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alternative, modern dance, classic and hard rock — there's a strong connection. All of this music can be heard in one local tavern — Jambar and Grill. Located at 2844 Market St., the Jambar and Grill produces a wide variety of live entertainment for the Youngstown area.

Owner and operator Naim Malek understands what people want from a night out and delivers it.

"There is something for everyone, every night," said Malek. "Our pub-like setting is a comfortable place for all types of groups — large and small."

The Jambar and Grill, or the Jambar as most call it, is set in the classic tavern style. A thick wooded bar presents itself at the door surrounded by genuine fixtures and tables.

This establishment offers 15 brands of beer on tap, wine and a full bar. Recreational equipment includes two pool tables, a foosball table and a well-selected jukebox.

Beth Brocker, from Canfield, is the bar manager. "We offer the best variety of musical entertainment to

the area," said Brocker. "We can accommodate a diverse audience that way."

Every Monday, there is a special on a different draft beer all night.

Tuesdays are Belly Buster Nights — all you can drink draft specials from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disc jockey Tony Tone plays the best of retro music.

Every Wednesday, the various sounds of Sonny Needs Money can be heard starting at 10 p.m.

Thursdays are Ladies Nights. Tony Tone is back and from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., all drinks except the top shelf are \$1.

Friday and Saturday nights, bands such as The House Band, Sons of Brash and The Rage perform.

These local regional bands start around 10 p.m. Rick Schobel, from Sons of Brash, encourages people to check it out.

"We have come to realize that this is where our foundation is," said Schobel, who plays guitar and sings lead vocals for the group. "People like the Jambar because there aren't many places that support live, original music."

Kenny Szenborn, drummer for The Rage, thinks the Jambar is not

only equipped for performances, but convenient to the public.

"People who don't normally have the opportunity to see live music now have a place to hear good bands perform."

Having musical diversity is important to the public, as well as the Jambar staff. Dennis Weaver, a bartender at the Jambar, agrees.

"Having a variety of music produces a well-rounded crowd," said Weaver. "It's the people that keep the Jambar an interesting place to work."

Many of the live musical acts are not just local, but play regionally in Akron, Warren and Pittsburgh. The House Band, which plays everything from alternative to classic rock, started recording their first CD in June. Steve Petracci, drummer for the band, thinks live performing is an attraction to this area people have missed.

"Now that live entertainment is being featured more often at different places," said Petracci, "the Jambar is a natural attraction to those who miss good live music."

The Jambar and Grill opens Monday through Saturday at 3 p.m.

Entertainment Buzz
Celebrity Snobs

LYNN NICKELS
STAFF WRITER

With all the hype over the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, many wonder if the media are worth the price public figures have to pay in return for the benefits they receive. As a journalist, my view is, of course, biased on the side of the media.

I have been writing entertainment features and previews for more than a year now and recently requested an interview with a big country singer — Reba McEntire — and was a little surprised to be told McEntire does not do interviews. I didn't request a long, drawn out interview in person, just a 10-minute phone interview. What was more surprising is that the March issue of *Good Housekeeping* has a three-page interview with the singer that must have taken much longer than 10 minutes to complete. I have nothing against McEntire, in fact, I enjoy her music and enjoyed her concert Saturday at Gund Arena in Cleveland even more.

The problem I have is that public figures, whether they are movie stars, singers, performers, sports stars, etc., need the media when they're first starting out and want to achieve stardom and big bucks, but then they push the media aside when they feel they've "made it."

I think when interviews and photo shoots are arranged through the performers' publicists in a professional manner, celebrities should be more than willing to spend a few minutes talking to someone who can boost upcoming ticket sales and give them free publicity, keeping their names on the minds of the public and their fans.

Many performers have this attitude and it's becoming worse since the tragedy involving Diana. I can understand people wanting their privacy, but I think celebrities must understand the media has a job to do too, and that if it weren't for the media they wouldn't have a job in the first place.

CD REVIEWS

MICHAEL BURICH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Misfits
American Psycho



"Mars Attacks!" "Crimson Ghost." "This Island Earth." "From Hell They Came." Sounds like your local video store's horror movie section, doesn't it? But wait fellow fiends, it's just the song titles from the latest effort of the band that put horror movies into rock 'n' roll — the Misfits.

After 15 years of waiting around to secure the name of the band from founder Glen Danzig, bassist Jerry Only has once again resurrected the highly influential outfit.

Far from a reunion (Danzig wants nothing to do with the band), Only brings back his brother, Doyle, on guitar and adds two newcomers to the mix — Dr. CHUD and Michale Graves, who replaces Danzig as vocalist.

The group released *American Psycho* in May of this year and are now gaining momentum as the holiday season approaches. The band has released a video on MTV and is currently in the midst of the second leg of a U.S. tour that began in June.

The Misfits history goes back to the beginning of the punk movement of the late '70s and the new album shows it. Not one song is more than three minutes, with

many clocking in under two minutes. The songs are fast and catchy — your basic three-chord punk songs, only with a very eerie feel.

Songs like "American Psycho," "Shining," "Mars Attacks!" and "Dig Up Her Bones" stand out as real winners. Compared to the highly acclaimed stuff of the Danzig era, these tracks could stand toe-to-toe with anything from the past.

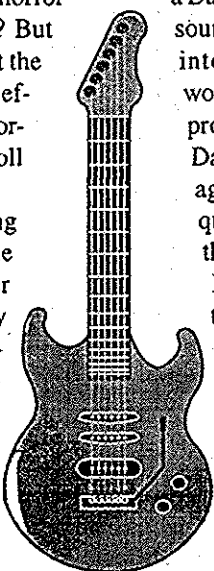
The production is light years ahead of anything the band did as kids in the '70s. Everything is clear and meant to be played loud.

As for the Graves and Danzig debate, Graves shows he isn't just a Danzig sound-alike. Graves sounds like he fits perfectly into the Misfits' plan of world domination. His voice propels every song just like Danzig did all those years ago. Some people might question how Graves does the Danzig stuff live.

I had a chance to see them play in the summer and Graves rocks live. His 22-year-old body has enough steam to last the whole concert without a break. The rest of the band was so young when they came onto the scene in the '70s that they are still very much capable of pushing the Misfits into the mainstream.

American Psycho is what rock is all about. Most musicians might say the Misfits aren't doing anything radically different on the new album. If so, they missed the point.

The Misfits are here to rock hard and maybe go for a stroll in your local cemetery. If you're looking to get in touch with the fun side of the macabre, you might want to give *American Psycho* a try. The Misfits will perform a concert in Cleveland at the Agora 9 p.m. Nov. 14.



NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Bjork
Homogenic



Homogenic comes on the heels of a high profile year for Bjork — a year that made her realize she had to change her lifestyle.

"It brought me back to truth and made me real," she said in a press release. "I realized that I had to cut the crap and it settled me again."

For this reason, Bjork returned to her native Iceland to regain a grasp on herself before recording. The results are obvious in the introspective lyrics and experimental musical arrangements on *Homogenic*.

Although all the songs have the same basic style, they are also different in subtle ways. The highlights of the album are "Bachelorette" and "Pluto." Both of these songs give a sci-fi feel, taking electronic music to another level.

Bjork has truly come into her own as a solo artist with *Homogenic*. Always possessing a unique vocal style, now she has a distinctive production style as well.

When you hear the title *Homogenic*, you naturally think of something unified or genetically similar. This was the inspiration for the title of the third international solo release from Bjork.

For the first time in her 20-year career, the Icelandic artist has completely produced an album herself — maybe a step she should have taken sooner.

Homogenic is Bjork's best album to date. Ambitious vocals, haunting melodies and electronic beats pulsate throughout all 10 tracks, creating an invigorating musical experience.

Even the album cover is mysterious. Photographer Nick Knight and Britain's leading fashion designer Alexander McQueen collaborated to create a futuristic, techno image of Bjork that, as strange as it seems, fits the album perfectly.

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Check out the Penguin Swami's NFL football picks, page 9.

Sports



Laura Thomas,
Mid-Continent
Conference Runner
of the week



Lady Penguin named Mid-Continent Runner of the Week again

For the second straight week, YSU senior women's cross country runner Laura Thomas has been named the Mid-Continent Conference Runner of the Week.

Thomas placed seventh at the Notre Dame Invitational, eight seconds behind last year's Division I national champion with a career best time of 17:53.

She has led the Lady Penguins in every race this season and holds the conference's fastest time.

The native of Garfield Heights, OH, was also named Mid-Con runner of the Week last week as she captured the Youngstown State Invitational.



Sports Update

Football

Coach Tressel has announced the Players of the Week for the Indiana State game.

One Hour Offense
Adrian Brown

One Hour Defense
Antony Pannunzio

One Hour Special Teams
Mark Griffith

Big Mac Offense
Todd Kollar

Scout Offense
Dave Tesniarz
Duane Delahunt

Scout Defense
Duane Adair
Anthony Rozzo

Scout Special Teams
Bob Sivik
Sean Guerriero

Pixley Hit of the Week
Mike Gilligan

Haines Player of the Game
Matt Hogg

Two women and six men head for the Penguin Hall of Fame

The following men and women will be inducted into YSU's Hall of Fame Saturday:

Ken Bergman was a four year starter for the Penguin basketball team from 1938-42. He led the 38-39 team in scoring and earned team captain honors in 1941-42. Bergman graduated from YSU with a degree in business. After 30 years as a loan officer, he retired in 1978. Bergman moved to South Bend, IND., and worked as a stadium usher for Notre Dame football and basketball. He now resides in Columbus, IND., with his wife Edna.

Dorothy Bowers played for the Lady Penguins basketball team from 1984-88 and is currently the all-time leading scorer and rebounder with 2,324 points and 1,083 rebounds. Named team captain during the 1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons, Bowers was named the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year in 1987-88. Earning numerous other honors Bowers holds nine school records. She and her husband, David, live in Youngstown

with their 5-year old daughter, Doriyon.

Ray Carter was one of the fastest running backs to play for the YSU football team. He earned eight letters in football and track through out 1955-58. In 1959, he was named YSU's Most Valuable Athlete and signed to play football with the Detroit Lions. Carter and his wife, Virginia, have three sons. He holds his master's degree in counselor's education from YSU.

Meg Diebel-Markley was a four-time MVP in volleyball for the Lady Penguins from 1981-84. She is also the first volleyball player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Diebel earned her degree in elementary education and went to the University of Akron for her master's degree in education. She is currently a seventh grade teacher in the Barberton City School System. Diebel is married to Jim Markley and is expecting her second child in January. Their son Kyle is seven.

Trenton Lykes was a starring

quarterback for the Penguins during the 1983-87 seasons. He was a four year starter and letterwinner, guiding the Penguins to their first Ohio Valley Conference title and their first trip to the NCAA-AA Playoffs. Lykes has set seven school and conference records and was named Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Year in 1997. Today he holds four school records, including the Penguins all-time leader in total offense with 6,846 yards. He is currently a captain in the United States Army. He and his wife Brandi have two children, Brandon, 12 and Jordan, 5.

Ed Matey played football 1963-66 for YSU. He earned MVP honors during his junior and senior seasons. While at YSU he earned his degree in education and is currently a teacher and athletic director at Chaney High School.

Greg Merrill was the first two-sport athlete honored by the YSU Alumni Association for his achievements in baseball and basketball throughout 1971-73.

Merrill was a three-year starter on the baseball team and on the basketball team he is noted as an outstanding guard. He scored 366 career points, grabbed 306 rebounds and handed out 186 assists. He graduated from YSU with a degree in comprehensive social studies and earned his master's degree from Bowling Green University in guidance and counseling. He currently works for the Napoleon Area schools and lives in Napoleon with his wife Renee and daughter Jill.

John "Chubby" Scott was a great contributor to the development of the YSU athletics program. He served as the equipment manager for the Penguins from 1972-89. When he started at YSU there were only three varsity teams, all men's. With the addition of the Beeghly Center and women's varsity teams, Scott found himself outfitting 16 athletic teams. He still lives in Youngstown with his wife Ann and their four children, Carol, William, Jerry and James.

Men's and Women's Tennis Roster

Men

Adam Gay	So.	Zachary Veres	So.
Vince Hill	Jr.	Dave Weiss	So.
Steve Little	So.	Zachary Yauman	So.
Praveen Perni	Fr.		

Women

Amy Garchar	Jr.	Marci Russ	Fr.
Mary Hall	Jr.	Abby Vens	Fr.
Jane Price	So.	Shanna Young	Fr.

Lady netters defeat Illinois for first time in school history

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

YSU's lady netters defeated Illinois-Chicago for the first time in school history last Saturday.

The Lady Penguins won three close straight sets of 16-14, 17-15 and 15-12.

The win placed YSU first in the Mid-Continent Conference East Division with a record of 9-10, although conference play has not yet begun.

Junior Amy Hermann leads the Lady Penguins and is ranked No. 1 in kills per game and digs per game in the Mid-Continent Conference. She is ranked fifth in hitting efficiency.

Sophomore Vickie Robinson takes eighth place in

hitting efficiency and digs per game, fourth in kills per game and sixth in blocks per game and aces per game.

Freshman Amber Nagy ranks tenth in hitting efficiency, sophomore Tamara Rudy ranks fourth in assists per game and freshman Rebecca Sylak ranks fifth in blocks per game.

As a team, YSU places fourth in hitting efficiency and kills per game, second in blocks, sixth in aces per game, and third in assists and digs per game.

The Lady Penguins have won six of their last seven games and travel to Buffalo this weekend to compete in the Buffalo Tournament.

YSU will face Central Connecticut State in their first match.

YSU football team takes No. 1 in two national polls

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

After last week's victory over Indiana State the Penguin football team finds itself sitting No. 1 in the Sports Network Top 25 and the ESPN/USA Today Top 25 Polls.

This first place ranking is only the second time a Gateway Conference team has achieved this status.

The crushing win also leaves YSU in second place standings in the Gateway conference.

On defense, the Penguins have allowed only one rushing touchdown in five games, helping them to their No. 8 ranking in the nation in scoring defense. They have allowed a total of 61 points so far this season.

Senior Harry Deligianis leads the team with four sacks for a minus 25 yards.

He shook up Indiana States quarterback last Saturday with one sack and two quarterback pressures.

On a national level, the Penguins are also ranked No. 10 in rushing with 230.4 yards per game.

This Saturday, YSU will face a 2-4 Buffalo team for the homecoming game.

Last week the Bulls lost their third straight game in a 55-0 loss from an undefeated Connecticut team.

Over the years YSU has faced Buffalo seven times, coming out on top only three times, including last year's 17-6 win in Buffalo.

Men's and women's tennis teams successfully defeated Robert Morris

PITTSBURGH - The YSU men's tennis team opened their outing against Robert Morris with a 7-0 win.

No. 1 singles player junior Vince Hill won his match 6-3 and 6-4. All six men's single sets were won by the Penguins.

Hill and his No.1 doubles partner junior Zachary Veres were defeated 8-2 in the only loss of the match.

The Lady Penguins took a close one in a 5-4 match against Clarion University. Junior Mary Hall won the No. 1 singles 6-1 and 6-2.

In the final match the women skunked Robert Morris 9-0.

The men's record is currently 2-0 and the women's record stands at 3-1 with their only loss coming from Pittsburgh.

Lady soccer team falls to West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, WV - Coming off of a loss from Eastern Michigan University, The Lady Penguins soccer team fell 4-0 in a match against West Virginia Monday.

The 9-3 Mountaineers scored three goals in the second half to break ahead and give the Penguins their third straight loss.

Freshman goalie Sarah Fennema had nine saves for YSU.

YSU's record falls to 3-8 for the season. The Lady Penguins travel to Hiram today, the match begins at 4 p.m.



The Lady Pens: The soccer team in action during Saturday's 4-0 loss against Eastern Michigan University at Stambaugh Stadium.

The Penguin Swami's NFL Football picks



for the week of Oct. 12th

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| New England 31 | Buffalo 7 |
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| Tampa Bay 24 | Detroit 21 |
| Tennessee 31 | Cincinnati 28 |
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The meetings are jointly sponsored by the City of Youngstown, East Ohio Gas, and both the Center for Urban Studies and Center for Human Services Development at Youngstown State University. The dates of the meetings are Monday, October 20 and Tuesday, October 21, 1997, 7:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 201 Wick Avenue, Youngstown.

For more information contact George Garchar, Youngstown Planning Department -- 742-8842.

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basketball games, along with decided exactly where the students would be seated was also discussed. Myhal would like all the students to be able to sit together rather than being mixed in with general admission ticket holders at football games. An ad-hoc committee has been formed within Student Government to tackle this issue.

A card-access system for Bliss Hall was discussed for students who need the hall to practice at after-hours but find the building closed. Also security issues for the parking lot on Bryson where dorm residents park and decorations to brighten Bliss Hall were also noted.

Cochran

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opportunities for more in-depth study and lower long term administrative costs as students register and deal with financial aid only twice a year, making the university more "customer service oriented," said Cochran.

Cochran also said this is the last year that funding will be calculated by fall enrollment. Starting next year, state funding will be based on average enrollment. Schools based on a quarter system have a higher rate of attrition than schools on a semester calendar.

Cochran said he will present the formal proposal to move to semesters to the academic senate in December.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sept. 30, 9:16 a.m. not yet be claimed.

Sept. 30, 10:39 p.m. Complaint of man masturbating by a female on the lower SE stairs of Beeghly Center.

Oct. 1, 3:40 p.m. Injury to Lyden House resident. Female hurt her knee while participating in a Ping-Pong game. Transported to Northside Hospital.

Oct. 1, 8:27 p.m. Four students reported missing money from dorm rooms in Kilcawley House.

Oct. 1, 11:07 a.m. People reported to be putting copper wire and other materials from the property of the Grounds Building in bed of truck. They were issued a Criminal Trespass warning. Warned if found again removing materials from YSU property without permission, they could get both Criminal Trespass and Theft offenses.

Oct. 2, 11:07 a.m. Wallet reported missing from a desk drawer in the office of the English department.

Oct. 2, 11 p.m. Property found at M-2 deck between 7 and 11 p.m. Property has

Oct. 4, 10:20 a.m. A bag containing shoes, misc. clothing, two books and a government check was reported stolen from just inside the SE doors of Beeghly Center.

Oct. 6, 12:51 a.m. Female student found passed out near laundry room at Wick House. Subject was transported to Saint Elizabeth's hospital for treatment.

Oct. 6, 10 a.m. Wilcom cellular phone and 25 assorted CDs reported stolen from the center console of an open Jeep Wrangler parked in the M-2 deck. Center console was pried open and damaged.

Oct. 6, 12:05 p.m. Student reported her car keyed in the F-2 lot between 8 and 9 a.m. The driver's side rear quarter panel was damaged.

Oct. 6, 9 p.m. Subject reported losing his brown leather wallet on campus between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The wallet contained an Visa/ATM card, blank check and Pennsylvania driver's license. The subject cancelled his card and stopped payment on check.

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awareness of Islam. There has been a lot of negativity toward all Arabs and Muslims. Islam is a very Eastern religion, surrounded by mystery for some, this event is to show what it is all about," said Mirza.

The Muslim Students Association currently has more than 30 members according to Mirza. The event is cosponsored by the Muslim and Pakistani Students Islamic Society of Greater Youngstown. A reception will be held in the lobby of DeBartolo Hall after the observance. The program is free to the public. Free parking will be provided for participants.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 9

Environmental Awareness Council meeting at 11 a.m. to noon in Kilcawley room 2067. The meeting is to address issues: Nominations for officers.

Pakistan's Student Association meeting at 2:40 p.m. in Kilcawley in Bresnahan III. Contact Salman Khalid (330) 568-7341.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Muslim Student Association and Pakistan's Student Association. Seminar on Islamic Day of Ohio. Held at 2 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall 132 Lecture Hall. Contact Suhail Mirza at 744-9079 or Salman Khalid at 568-7341.

Friends gather at YSU



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Students discuss the university's practice of eminent domain in Kilcawley Center lounge. Julian Walker, Cairo Kuma, Tiffany Folmar, Bernadette Butler, Jamek Dobbs, Danuca Ridley, Janelle Ehey, Tesha Young, Brian Hilliard, John Blaze and Dionna White.

ADMINISTRATIVE AWARDS

YSU provost receives leadership award

■ Award carries a one-time \$3000 stipend.

Provost James J. Scanlon is the first recipient of the University Leadership Merit Award from YSU's Board of Trustees. In a resolution presented during their regularly scheduled meeting of June 27, 1997, the Board praised Scanlon for his "exemplary leadership efforts made on behalf of the University."

The award, developed to recognize outstanding leadership efforts and exceptional accomplishments initiated by individuals on behalf of the University, carries with it a one-time \$3,000 stipend.

The trustees cited several accomplishments leading to the award, specifically praising

Scanlon's leadership in implementing a comprehensive process of program review for all academic programs, as well as the recent successes in new program development, grant awards and public service initiatives. The resolution also stated that under Scanlon's leadership "more than 98 percent of YSU students are now in nationally accredited programs where accreditation is available."

Noting that the "bar has been raised in all areas across campus," the resolution specifically mentioned his efforts in the areas of faculty employment, promotion and tenure.

President Les Cochran em-

phasized Provost Scanlon has provided "exemplary leadership on campus and in the state. His contributions to YSU have been extraordinary."

Scanlon was appointed Provost in 1993. Prior to coming to YSU, he served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Clarion University in Pennsylvania. He also worked as associate to the provost in academic planning a Southeast Missouri State University.

He received his undergraduate degree in English from Manhattan College and a Ph.D. in English from Brown University, graduating Phi Beta Kappa.

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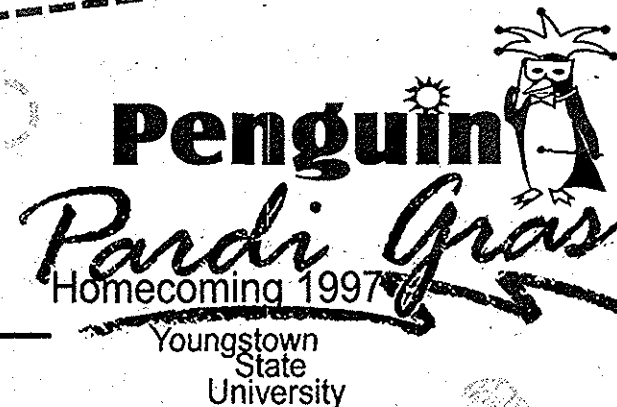
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FALL 1997

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Team entry deadline: Tuesday, October 7 (before 1p.m.)
Mandatory Captains/
Officials Meeting: Thursday, October 9, 4p.m. at Beeghly, Rm. 104A
Play days: Saturdays and Sundays 9a.m.- 11p.m.
Play begins: October 11 & 12
Play location: Harrison Field Area, Track Field, and Beede Field

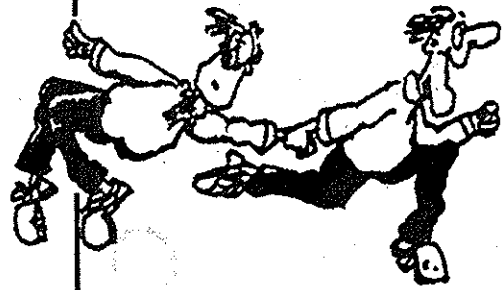
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Mandatory Captains/
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Play days: Fridays, 6p.m.- Midnight
Play begins: Friday, October 17
Play location: Stambaugh Sports Complex, Gyms A & B

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ORGANIZATION HONOREE:

BOB BEGLEY
A.S.M.E....A native of Loveland, Ohio, he is a 1989 graduate of Goshen High School and has served six years in the United States Navy (he operated nuclear power plants on submarines and guided missile cruisers) prior to his arrival on the YSU-campus. A senior Mechanical Engineering major, he sports a 3.2 cumulative grade point average and is active in A.S.M.E. (American Society of Mechanical Engineers), the Society for Automotive Engineering and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. A resident assistant in Cafaro House, he is also a Peer Orientation leader as well.



ORGANIZATION HONOREE:

SARAH E. GREEN
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION...A junior Organizational Communication major (she is minoring in Voice), she hails from Toledo, Ohio and graduated from Napoleon High School. She serves as President of the Baptist Student Union (their meetings are held every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center when school is in session) and is also a member of the University Chorus. She attends Rising Star Baptist Church locally. She has currently earned a 3.24 cumulative grade point average.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1997

Penguin Pardi Gras Pre-Homecoming Celebration

Begin your celebration of the 1997 Homecoming by stopping at Ernie McDoogell's for a special YSU night featuring music along with free pop and snacks.
Time: 8:00 Location: Ernie McDoogell's

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997

CBS Campus Tour

Challenge yourself at exciting activity booths designed to spotlight the CBS daytime, primetime, and sports programming along with the chance to win a national sweepstakes. The CBS COLLEGE TOUR is not only FUN, but it is FREE!
Time: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Location: Campus Core

The Thomas Bresadola Hypnosis Show

Thomas Bresadola demonstrates the magic-of-the mind by using hypnosis in a fast paced, funny show that will leave you bewildered and amazed. This is a show where the audience and volunteers have a great experience!
Time: 7:00 p.m. Location: Pub, Kilcawley Center

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1997

CBS Campus Tour

The last day of the CBS CAMPUS TOUR!
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Location: Campus Tour

Karaoke (sponsored by Housing Services)

This is your night to be a star, singing your favorite songs. Go solo or get a group of your friends.
Time: 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Location: Christmas Dining Commons

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1997

Dating Game

Here's your chance to find your perfect match. Participants will be randomly selected. Prizes will be awarded to the winning couples.
Time: 12:00 p.m. Location: Pub, Kilcawley Center

Jazz Under the Stars

Spend an evening enjoying the sounds of some of YSU's finest musicians. The fountain provides a peaceful "coffee house" atmosphere.
Time: 7:00 p.m. Location: Fountain, Outside Kilcawley Center
(Rain Location: The Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997

You Laugh, You Lose Comedy Game Show

Featuring "The Comedy Cash Wheel" Survive only one minute of outrageous comedy and you can "Spin to Win" for instant cash, but remember, if "YOU LAUGH, YOU LOSE!"
Time: 12:00 p.m. Location: Pub, Kilcawley Center

Homecoming Picnic (Sponsored by Newman Center & Residential Housing Association)

Time: 5:00 p.m. Location: Newman Center, located across from Lyden House

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1997

YSU Spirit Office Decorating

Decorate your office and showcase your University pride. The winning office will receive bagels and coffee from New York Bagels.
Judging: 12:00 p.m.

YSU Spirit Night

Party On The Plaza community event sponsored by BW-3's and the Homecoming Committee. The night will include D. J. Simply Ed, the music of the Dead Dogs, and an appearance by Coach Tressel and the YSU football team.
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Location: BW-3's, Downtown Youngstown

Greek Step Show '97

Greek Step show '97 is a multi-state NPHC dance competition sponsored by SWAV and the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority giving members of African American organizations the opportunity to show off their talent and creativity.
Time: 7:00 p.m. Location: Stambaugh Auditorium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1997

Penguin Pardi Gras Tailgate

Get ready to cheer on the team to victory at the Homecoming Pre-game Tailgating Party including food and entertainment. Alcohol will be available for sale to those who are of legal drinking age.
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Location: University Plaza

Homecoming Parade

Time: 11:00 a.m. Location: Lincoln Ave. and Fifth Ave.

YSU v. University of Buffalo

1997 Homecoming Queen and King crowned.
Time: 1:00 p.m. Location: Stambaugh Stadium

Penguin Pardi Gras Festival (Sponsored by Budweiser and Ernie McDoogell's)

The culmination of the 1997 Homecoming Celebration. Don't miss this opportunity to relax with friends, relive memories of your time at YSU, and just have some FUN! Food and entertainment from WAMO 106.7 Breakfast Jam D. J. Sean Richards and featuring the following bands: Total Package, Dead Dogs, and the Twistoffs. Alcohol will be available for sale to those who are of the legal drinking age.
Time: 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Location: University Plaza

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