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Body chooses final nominee

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Reporter

Eric Stephens, A&S, was selected as the final candidate of five vying for two positions on the YSU Board of Trustees during Monday afternoon's Student Government meeting.

The meeting was in actuality a continuation of last Monday's meeting when quorum was lost and the final nominee was not selected.

Vying for the final spot were Michael Hipkins, A&S, Stephens and Bob Walls, education. Representatives voted for one of these three and the nominee had to receive a majority of the vote.

After the fifth official ballot failed to determine a winner and Bob Walls was dropped due to the lowest vote count, Stephens was declared the nominee on the sixth ballot, beating out Hipkins.

Stephens along with Ralph Crum, Istvan Domonokos, Mary Ilko and Amy McFarland, who were selected last Monday, must submit a 500 word essay entitled The Purpose of the Board of Trustees on University Campuses by this Friday. Gov. Richard Celeste will then base his decision on that essay.

After the election, Dr. Larry Hugenburg, Student Government faculty adviser, urged the constitution and bylaws See **Government**, page 11



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Upsy-daisy!

Matt Tolley gives fellow lifter Tim Bosick a boost during YSU's Homecoming game this past Saturday. The Penguins won the battle over the Towson State Tigers, 41-39. For additional Homecoming pictures, see page 10. For the game story, see page 14.

Making a difference

Adult child fights problems

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

Third in a series.

Having an alcoholic parent didn't drive Gina to drink herself, but it did contribute to physical and psychiatric disorders that have required years of counseling.

Gina is a YSU student whose name has been changed to protect her identity. She also is an adult child of an alcoholic, trying to cope with problems stemming from her mother's cross-addiction to drugs and alcohol.

Statistics from YSU's Substance Abuse Services office emphasize that children of alcoholics are subject to depression, high anxiety, stress related medical problems and suicidal tendencies. These children are usually overachievers, are unable to trust others and are emotionally numb. They also are more likely to become alcoholics themselves.

Gina, too, drank in high school, but her mother's dependency on drugs and alcohol "basically sent me in the other direction," she said. See **Adult Child**, page 11

Alcoholics' children subject to disorders

—An estimated 28-34 million Americans have alcoholic parents. One-half of that number are under age 21.

—One out of six families has at least one alcoholic parent.

—In a classroom of 25, four to six students are children of alcoholics.

—At least 50 percent of all alcoholics have an alcoholic parent.

—A child from an alcoholic home is two to three times more likely to become an alcoholic than a child from a non-alcoholic family.

—In up to 90 percent of child abuse cases, alcohol is a significant factor.

—Children of alcoholics are more likely to marry alcoholics.

—It is estimated that only five percent of all children of alcoholics are getting some kind of help.

Source: YSU Substance Abuse Services

Speaker says elections lack 'real' candidates

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

The qualities needed to succeed on television seem exactly opposite of what it takes to rule the nation, says noted print and electronic journalist Daniel Schorr.

The current senior news analyst for National Public Radio spoke to a full Chestnut Room in Kileawley Center Monday evening as part of YSU's Schermer Scholar-in-Residence program.

Schorr said he dislikes political campaigns because to-

day's politicians are not real. "They're empty vessels into which political consultants pour something," he said.

Schorr attributed the lack of realism to President Reagan, who he said "taught America the politics of charisma" and cast a shadow over the current presidential campaign.

"Television is a theatrical medium and you're good at it if you understand the theatre," said Schorr, calling Reagan "an actor playing the role of president."

Reagan became a popular president because he followed Jimmy Carter, who was unpopular for say-

ing unpopular things, Schorr said. Reagan did not do many of the things he said he would do, Schorr added, but "Reagan has an extraordinary ability to create an illusion and then have you accept that illusion as fact. This resulted in a general sense of optimism."

Schorr drew applause from the crowd when he said Reagan "does not fully understand where reality ends and fantasy begins."

The legacy Reagan will leave behind includes problems with an escalating national debt, the Iran-Contra See **Schorr**, page 11

Car, microwave stolen from campus locations

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Grand theft auto, harassing phone calls, a theft from Kilcawley Center and an auto accident have kept Campus Police officers busy over the past few days.

On Friday, Oct. 14, Richard LaCivita of Canfield listed in the Campus Police reports that his 1984 Buick Electra was stolen from the M-6 (Walnut Street) parking lot.

The report said entrance to LaCivita's locked car was probably gained by smashing out a window on the driver's side.

Also noted was the fact that a friend of the victim, who arrived approximately 90 minutes before the incident was reported, didn't see the car in the lot.

In a continuation of this report, the Buick was discovered by the Youngstown Police Department at Bellview and Myrtle Avenues in Youngstown. Defoulment

to the vehicle included a smashed driver's side window and a damaged steering column.

The microwave oven located in the vending machine area outside of Arby's in Kilcawley Center was stolen on Oct. 13.

The incident was reported by Tom Lewis of Youngstown. He observed a suspicious-looking subject loitering near the machines and the report also said when Lewis left, he heard the voice of another person.

He called Campus Police to report the incident, then went back to the area to wait for an officer to arrive. At this point, the report stated Lewis saw two subjects (one of them the person he saw before) carrying a large brown box out of the area towards Spring Street.

The report noted that an officer was returning to the department when he observed four white males standing on Lincoln Avenue near Phelps Street. All were wearing similar jackets.

After checking in at the department,

the officer drove his Cushman to the library loading dock to put it away. He was then dispatched, the report continued, to check on two subjects who were carrying a box out of Kilcawley, as reported by Lewis.

Both subjects were white males wearing red jackets, matching the description of the four he had previously seen. The officer stated in the report that it had been 15 minutes since he had seen the four subjects.

All units were dispatched to check the area, with Lewis reporting that the two carrying the box were headed towards Fifth Avenue. Results from the search were negative.

After meeting with Lewis, an officer learned that wrong directions were given and the subjects had actually walked up Elm Street.

The officers checked the area and due to the matching red jackets, the fraternity houses as well. Once again the results were negative. The report said the investigation is pending.

Two students were involved in an accident on Oct. 13 while traveling down Arlington Street after exiting the M-2 (Lincoln Avenue) deck.

Sandra Moon of Youngstown was traveling west when Tina Wincik of Girard backed her car into Moon's, damaging Moon's left quarter panel.

Harassing phone calls were reported by Helen Fuller of the Writing Center on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The report said she received a call at 7:55 a.m., with the male caller laughing and saying "Writing Center, Mrs. Fuller?" She hung up the phone.

She received a second call at 7:56 a.m., and the same man said "Good night nurse," after which she again hung up on the caller.

Both calls came from extension 5184 on campus. Fuller said in the report that she does not recognize the caller's voice but feels it is the same man who has previously made obscene calls to the Writing Center.

YSU Planetarium to present scary, spooky, starry fun

YSU — While the planetarium at YSU was originally designed and built as a teaching laboratory, sometimes it can be used just for fun — scary fun.

Such is the case with the imaginative Night Lights Light

Show presented throughout the month of October. This season's show carries the theme Halloween in a Suburb and provides a classic halloween experience.

The shows blend art, technology and the viewer's imagination into a memorable event.


Audio-visual sorcery is used to create shadows and sounds of things that go "bump" under the murky, dark, foreboding planetarium dome.

Join the planetarium staff for a harvest of horror. Shows are

presented as follows: 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 21 and Oct. 28; 2, 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 22 and Oct. 28; and 2 p.m. Oct. 27.

All shows are free and open to the public. Reservations are requested and seats are held until

five minutes before the performance. Seats are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. All programs begin promptly and no seating is permitted once the show begins. Food, beverages and smoking are prohibited in the planetarium.

The difference between a "drink" and a "drunk" is 

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 17 - 21

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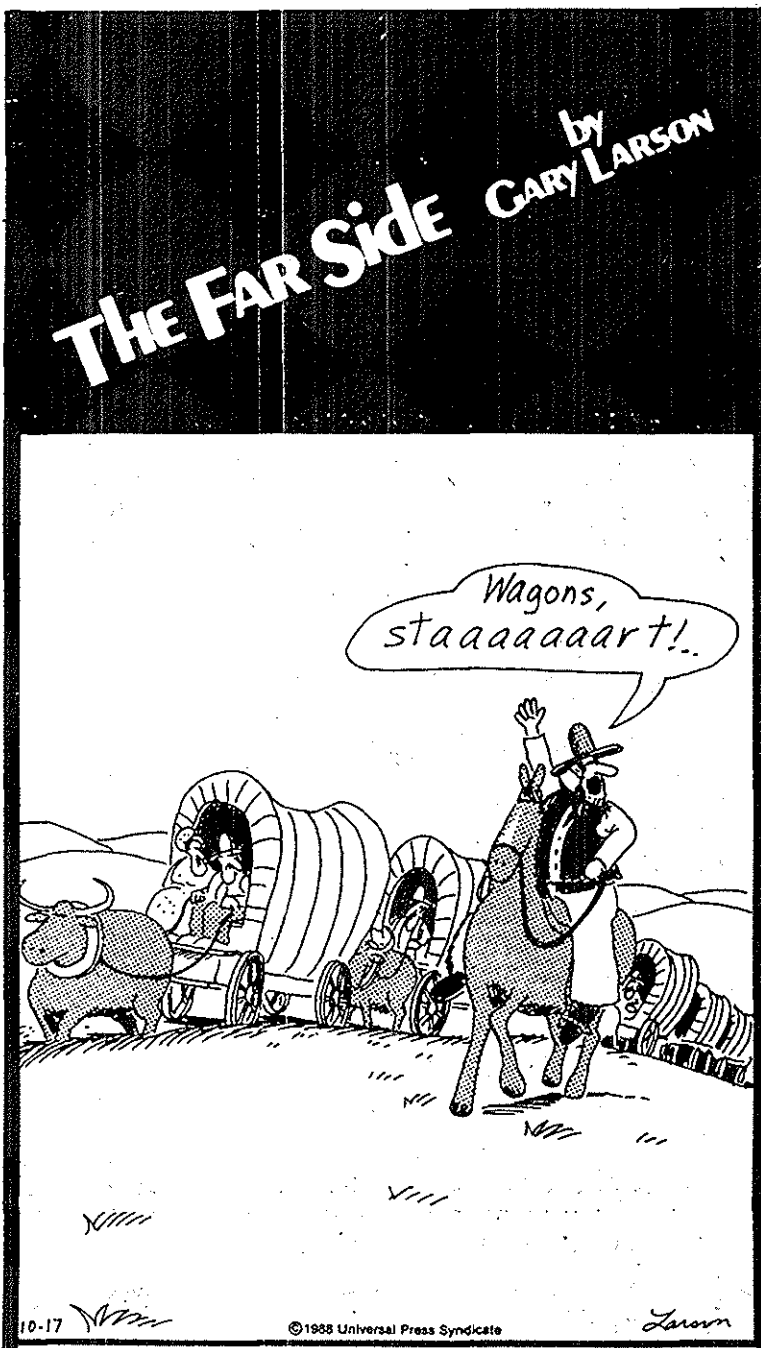
Stephen Szpytko - on "Adult Children of Alcoholics", 10:00 - 11:30am,
Scarlet Room - Kilcawley Center

Linda Bennet & Bruce Bennet - on "Drug Testing" & "The Legal Aspects of Drug Testing",
1:00 - 2:30pm, Scarlet Room - Kilcawley Center

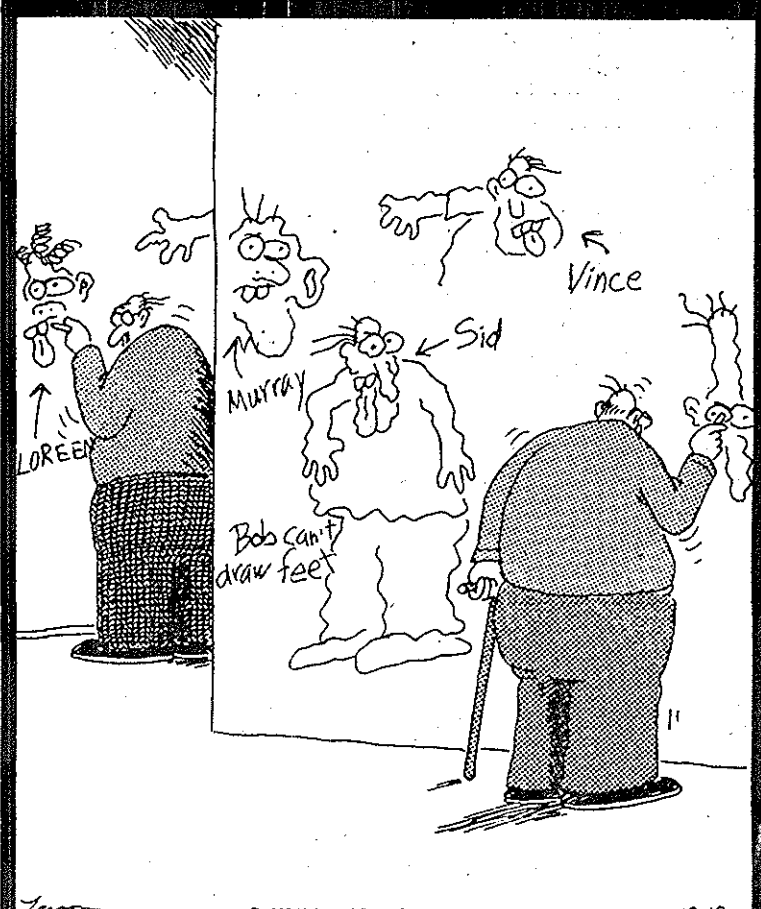
Ron Simmons - on "Alcohol & the Black Community"; 2:30 - 4:00pm,
Carnation Room - Kilcawley Center

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In the hallway of the Old Cartoonists' Home

Director of Campus Police to resign

YSU — Richard P. Turkiewicz, director of the Youngstown State University Police, has announced his resignation and his intention to accept a similar post at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

The resignation takes effect Jan. 24, 1989, but was announced now in order to give the University time to form a screening committee and to seek a qualified replacement.

James D. Miller, executive director of YSU's administrative services, will name the screening committee and will review their recommendations. Inquiries, nominations and applications concerning the post may be made directly to Miller's office.

At Central Florida, a university that is similar in student population to YSU, Turkiewicz will serve as director of police and parking services.

In reviewing Turkiewicz's tenure at YSU, Miller said he was proud of the reorganization that was accomplished under the director's leadership. He noted the department had increased from 11 officers and one sergeant to 17 officers and five sergeants during Turkiewicz's eight years as head of the department.

Turkiewicz was named director of campus security in 1980; the position's title was later changed to director of YSU's Police Department when the department's official title was changed by the YSU Board of Trustees. He had formerly served as director of public safety at the State University of New York at Alfred, N.Y., and as

New York State Police officer.

He explained the size of the YSU Police Department had grown in part due to the University's expansion and in part due to its community involvement which had brought additional students and visitors to the campus with expanded activities.

"We have rejuvenated and redeveloped to create a department that is viewed by other universities as an innovator and leader in campus law enforcement," Turkiewicz said.

President Neil Humphrey praised Turkiewicz's leadership, noting the "outstanding job he has done while at YSU. His leadership, dedication and abilities will be sorely missed."

"Dick has performed his duties with distinction and has been a solid influence in establishing our police department's integrity," Humphrey said in wishing Turkiewicz will in his new post.

In looking over his eight years as director of the YSU Police, Turkiewicz said he was proud of his work with the Tri-County Crime Prevention Association and with helping "solidify the Mahoning Valley Chiefs of Police Association into a viable voice of law enforcement in the three county area."

"We have developed an excellent working relationship with the concurrent jurisdictions, such as the Youngstown Police Department and the Mahoning County Sheriff's Office, as well as with the neighboring agencies in Ohio and Penn- See Director, page 9

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Editorial

Students must show responsibility when it comes to use, abuse

"The Difference is U."
 That's the message being conveyed at YSU during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which is being observed on campuses nationwide this week.

The YSU groups involved — Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group, Student Government and Substance Abuse Services — have planned a variety of activities designed to raise people's consciousness on the dangers of alcohol abuse.

Unfortunately their advice will fall on many deaf ears, as students often substitute the word "use" for "abuse."

The attitude held by many people is that groups like these want to ban alcohol — both on and off campus. That, in turn, would spoil the fun for students trying to get the most out of the "college experience."

Yet no one involved with these observances is asking for the return of prohibition. They are encouraging everyone to be more knowledgeable about the use of alcohol.

Recent polling by the Will Rogers Institute, a non-profit health, education and research organization, shows that fewer people are able to pass the Equivalency Aptitude Test this year than last year. Those who pass the EAT know that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, 1 1/4 ounces of spirits and 12 ounces of wine coolers contain the same amount of alcohol.

Awareness is the key issue of this week. From a number of films to today's lecture by Cleveland Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome, the message these groups want to convey is that alcohol requires responsibility, and responsibility requires education.

The *Jambar* encourages the campus community to become involved in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

After all, they're not trying to take away your drinking privileges. They're trying to preserve your fun.



A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT.....

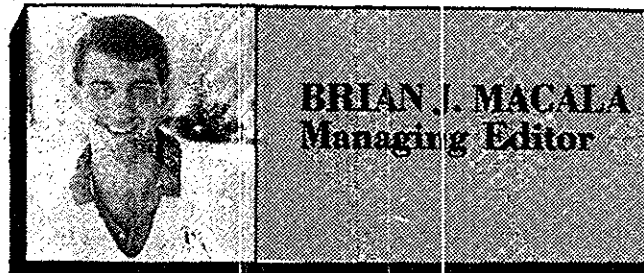
Boob tube output only gets worse

Whomever gave the television the name "boob-tube" sure knew how to pick monickers.

I don't know if it's just me, but is TV getting worse? Look at the fall lineups that the big three have been telling us about since mid-July. The only show that I might even consider tuning in is the remake of the old *Mission Impossible* series. The rest is merely junk.

I used to be a big fan of TV. I watched it all, every day of the week. Now the only time I find myself watching one of the major networks during primetime is 9 p.m. on Thursday's when *Cheers* is on, and even that isn't as funny as it was when Shelley Long was on the show.

My favorite time to watch TV once was the period from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. every weekday. In this time slot after school and before primetime you could catch some of the classic shows in television history — shows that made you laugh. Now we are bombarded with half hour long commercials for toys and inane reruns like *Silver*



BRIAN J. MACALA
 Managing Editor

Spoons, Facts of Life and *One Day at a Time*. Or worse yet, we have wonderful talk shows like *Donahue, Oprah, Geraldo* and *Sally*. Do these people have last names? And seems like the only subject they know is sex.

Whatever happened to those old shows? I thought when my family got cable it would at least give me a chance to see some of these old shows and except for Nickelodeon's *Nick at Night* the situation has not gotten any better.

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Letters

Student would like writers to lighten up

Dear Editor:

Come on guys, lighten up. Is no one out there bright enough to know the need to laugh at themselves? This lack of insight is getting disturbing, especially if it's coming from people receiving a liberal arts education who should be well rounded and know better.

First the under/upper classman thing. I missed the first one, but it was probably meant

to be funny and the letter in reply from the freshmen certainly was. Read the whole article and laugh at yourselves. The replies Oct. 14 showed no humor. You missed the joke guys.

Debora, I'm surprised at you. A poll of 12 students taken by a friend of the students was never ever meant as a serious thing. Those who said Lee Iacocca may have missed Declan's. I'll go vote in the election like I do every year but that doesn't mean I can't appreciate St. Francis of Assisi for President.

And Maraline, I am probably

the most disappointed in you. Give the kids a break. The last candy bar I bought was a 4 cup Reeses's from a kid's soccer team. They would have cost 90 cents in the machine at work, a buck from him and had a coupon for a free candy bar on back. Would you rather he stood outside the bank with a can? I enjoy Girl Scout cookies and whomever's citrus fruit. I can't think of a better cause. Give him the buck and feel good about a small contribution. That's often the best we can do out of life.

Curtis Eddie
 Senior, Engineering

Jambar holds pre-election poll

Election Day is near but politicians, analysts and others are already predicting what the outcome will be on November 8.

Considering the importance of this fall's elections and the interest they have generated, *The Jambar* is sponsoring a mock election that is open to all YSU students, faculty and staff.

Simply indicate on the accompanying ballot your choices for President of the United States and Ohio Senator. Send these ballots to *The Jambar* through campus mail or drop them off at our offices, located in Kilcawley Center West (under the YSU Bookstore.) Ballots also may be dropped off or sent to Student Government offices, second floor, Kilcawley Center. Ballots must be received by noon on Monday, October 24.

The results of this mock election will be published in the October 25 issue of *The Jambar*.

Jambar Election Poll

For President of the United States:
(Select one)

George Bush,
Republican Party _____

Michael Dukakis,
Democratic Party _____

Other: _____

For United States Senator from the State of Ohio
(Select one)

Howard Metzenbaum,
Democratic Party _____

George Voinovich,
Republican Party _____

Other: _____

Commentary

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Now let's be realistic, the networks and their affiliates are out to meet the demand of children and housewives in that 4-8 p.m. timeslot. But all of them? What about the demands of someone who would like a good laugh by seeing those nutty castaways trying to get off that island on *Gilligan's Island*.

As I said, *Nick at Night* has alleviated the situation somewhat. Here you get classics like *Mr. Ed*, *Laugh-In* and *My Three Sons*. Outside of this, the selection on the 200 or whatever channels I get is slim.

So what's the solution for people in my boat who don't like the

drivel now being shown by the networks and the cable companies? A new cable company — and trust me, this one would make money. No news, no talkshows, no music videos — just classic TV.

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Do I want my MTV? Forget it, give me my CTV — Classic TV.



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PRESENTS:

Fiona Black

TIME: 3:00 pm

DATE: October 20, 1988

ROOM: 2036 Kilcawley

Professor finds effective tool in classroom fire

By The College Press Service

To enliven a seminar he was leading, a University of Notre Dame professor set fire to his classroom Sept. 19.

Amateur magician and adjunct professor G. Herb True said he was trying to spice up his lecture with his "flaming hand" magic trick — in which "I flip with my finger and this flame comes out of my hand, or at least it looks like it" — when he became distracted, jerked his hand the wrong way and accidentally set fire to papers he was using as a visual aid.

There was minimal damage before the flame was extinguished, Notre Dame spokesman Michael Carvey said.

True, who suffered a minor burn, said he intends to keep using the trick in class as an attention-getter. "When was the last time you set fire to your audience?" he replied to a question about how effective a teaching tool the trick was.

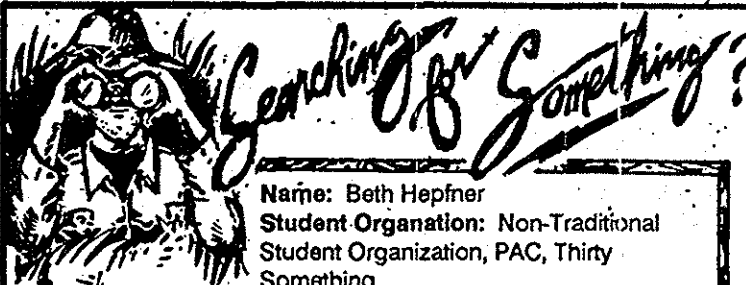


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Business organization to meet at inn

Youngstown — The Executive Link, Inc., a Youngstown business and professional women's organization, is inviting YSU affiliates to attend this month's regularly scheduled lunch meeting. It will be held at the Wick-Pollock Inn, at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The Executive Link sponsors a luncheon get-together at the Wick-Pollock every third Wednesday of each month for the purpose of bringing area professional women together to discuss matters pertinent to their lives and work.

University personnel and students can tap into the resources represented by over 350 Executive

Link members during these luncheons.

The function of the Executive Link is to encourage career development and entrepreneurship among women.

The monthly luncheons offer an opportunity for Link members and guests to network among themselves as well as frequently featuring a speaker who addresses the concerns and needs of working women today.

Cost for the Executive Link luncheon is \$6. Reservations can be made by calling 788-LINK.

TODAY I'M A STUDENT LEADER — IT HAPPENED WHEN I JOINED THE PAC

When I look back at myself coming into my first year of college, I can hardly believe that was me. I was the average, shy, scared freshman who was just going to study hard and get good grades so that when I graduated I would get a pretty decent job. So, the only goal I had was graduating and getting a job. I believed that was all I needed. Well, today I am a student leader and it happened when I joined the Program and Activities Council — PAC!

PAC was the turnaround for me. In my first year of PAC I was an active committee member in three programs; Promotion, Brain Drain and New Membership & Hospitality. I learned that I could develop ideas for campus events and plan and organize these events. I was becoming a student leader. In my present role on the PAC team, I'm an Assistant Chairman to Mainstage. I do a lot of planning and I give orders, but I also work with the other committees and their members. This has taught me that being a student leader is more than just being in charge. It's working with others. It's making the system (Program Activities Council) work.

PAC has given me qualities that I felt I would never have, and they are: leadership, professionalism, organizational skills and also the experience of using these qualities. I realized from my involvement in PAC that you may have good grades when you graduate but if you don't know how to associate with people, work as a team, or are

unable to be in charge then you won't get a job past the minimum wage level.

As I said before, I can hardly believe I am the same person as that freshman who was going to get through school without even joining an activity. Today I have self-confidence and the determination to take on any opportunity that comes my way. For that is how I got into PAC.

Opportunity is continuously knocking on PAC's doors. There is always the chance to better yourself, meet new friends and make a lot of good college memories.

When I meet a new friend and they ask me, "What do you do at school?" I tell them that I am a member of the Program Activities Council and that makes me want to go to school and study because I want to be the best that I can be. I believe that is the most important role that PAC has played in my life: how to be all you can be.

Now I am involved in other activities on campus. Each activity that I am a part of teaches me something new about myself and about life I want to live after I graduate. PAC got me started on being involved. I owe Student Activities and our Advisor many thanks. And, so those students who make the choice of joining PAC I would like to congratulate each and every one for making a decision that will greatly affect their college career and lives!

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to express my gratitude towards

PAC.

Paula Gultz
Mainstage Assistant Chair

The "PAC", The Program and Activities Council, is always seeking energetic and creative students who want to get involved. There's lots to do! The "PAC" is comprised of eight committees who are hard at work behind the scenes **selecting campus entertainment, working with performers, creating campus videos, determining the film series, holding noontime rock and jazz concerts, creating student marketing campaigns and developing informal workshops**, just to name a few of their many activities. Each committee welcomes freshmen to graduate students from all majors who are in good academic standing.

To become involved, stop in the "PAC" office located on the upper level of Kilcawley in the **flamingo pink** student organizations area and say, "I'd like a 'PAC' interest form!" It's that easy!

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Student on the Move

Freshman meets performing idol

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

If you've ever dreamed about slipping backstage to meet one of your performing idols, you can imagine what a thrill it was for David Venerose, freshman, F&PA, when he was invited to spend an evening with Bob Hope.

Venerose described himself as Hope's number one fan and explained that he even changed the format of WKTL, a Struthers radio station primarily operated by high school students, in order to play Hope's records, as well as music by Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and Bing Crosby. "I'm the first person to bring that kind of music to WKTL," Venerose explained.

It was his five years of experience at WKTL and his show "Melody Ranch Theatre" that gave Venerose an edge in getting in to meet Hope. "He (Hope) thought I was kidding him," Venerose laughed, explaining that when he met Hope at the Showboat Hotel in Atlantic City last July, the 85-year-old singer/dancer/comedian didn't believe an 18-year-old would initiate a radio show featuring

performers of the 30s and 40s.

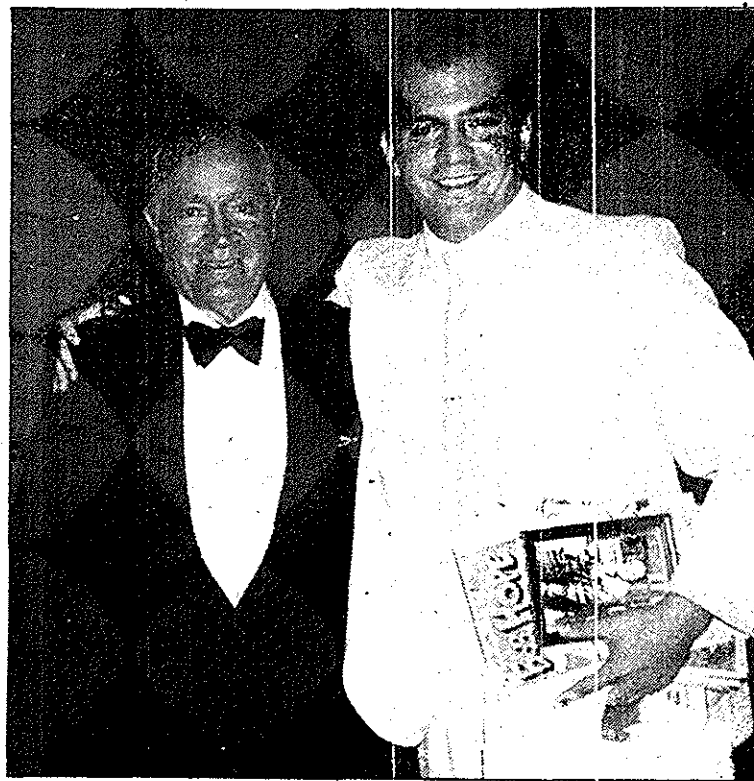
Hope wasn't convinced Venerose was serious until he named several songs he'd played on his show and proved he knew the lyrics. "We were singing at the table," Venerose exclaimed.

Of course, Venerose didn't get to meet Hope until he'd already convinced Mark Anthony, Hope's manager, and Pete Bennet, Hope's producer, that he was Hope's number one fan. He accomplished this the night before by responding correctly to questions that probably only members of Hope's family would be able to answer off-hand, explained Venerose.

After the show the following night, Venerose met Hope backstage. He, Hope, Anthony, Bennet and Delores, Hope's wife, then went out and didn't return until 4 a.m., Venerose said.

During their excursion, Hope reminisced about performing for U.S. troops in wartimes and about getting his start in vaudeville, explained Venerose, briefly recapping some of the conversation's highlights.

Hope is originally from Cincinnati but now
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Met with Hope: David Venerose, freshman, F&PA, met his idol, Bob Hope, in Atlantic City, NJ, last year.

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Business school to house lecture by GF official

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The lecture is set for Room 510 of the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration and is part of the Williamson Symposium series.

Major joined GF, a metal and wood office furniture plant with annual sales of \$135 million, in 1987 and had formerly served as

president and chief operating officer for Hiebert Inc., a wood office manufacturer in Carson, Calif.

He has also worked for Hauserman Inc., a metal and wood office furniture manufacturer headquartered in Cleveland. At Hauserman, Major was president, chief operating officer and director.

GF operates plants in Ohio, Tennessee and Illinois and employs some 1,400

workers.

A 1956 graduate of Carnegie Mellon University, Major earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. His community involvement locally includes the board of directors for the Leadership Youngstown program and the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce. He is also a trustee for the Youngstown Symphony Society and a member of the advisory committee for the Williamson School of Business.



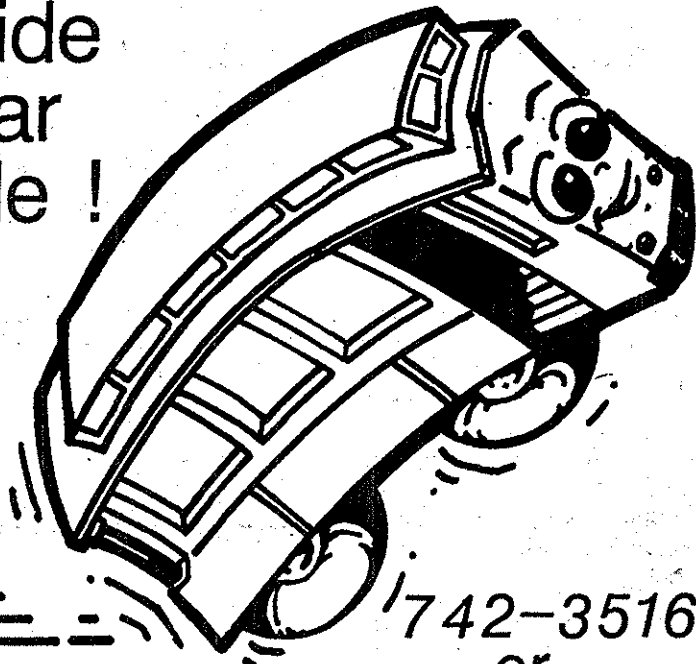
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Venerose

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makes his home in Palm Springs. His most embarrassing moment was in front of 20,000 GI's when the microphone wouldn't work and he spent the entire time dancing to entertain them.

Venerose also said that Hope claimed "he brushed close to death eight times." Ironically, the first incident occurred enroute to his first military show when the plane almost went down.

During World War II his hotel was bombed just an hour after he left, but he was most uncomfortable more recently during his visit to the Persian Gulf, explained Venerose who vividly described Hope as about five feet ten inches tall with "a real dark complexion from golfing in Palm Springs."

"He (Hope) is just a common guy," Venerose stressed. "He's not a stuck-up movie star, he's real devoted to his fans."

Before leaving, Venerose gave Hope a record of the Struthers High School choir inscribed with

"Thanks for the memories," one of Hope's trademarks.

Since July, Venerose has performed in the Ohio State Fair Choir, a selected group of high school singers who perform 105 shows during the fair's 20-day run. The group of 300 opens for big-name entertainers, Venerose explained, citing REO Speedwagon and the Beach Boys as two of the performers for whom they opened this year.

After graduating from YSU, Venerose plans to move to New York to work in "some kind of circuit entertainment."

"My goal in life is just to succeed in the entertainment business," claims Venerose, recognizing that many performers who aren't stars "are stars in their own right." He further explained that "to be a success is to do something you always wanted to do."

Although Venerose isn't exactly sure of what extracurricular activities he is going to pursue at YSU, he said he is certain he'll be active and he plans to keep in touch with Hope.

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PAC's Minority Interest — Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.	Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Marking Your Text, 3 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.
Counseling Services — Parenting/Alcohol and Drugs, noon, Dana Hall.	Economics Club — DEBATE OF '88 , 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.
YSU Chess Club — Tuesday and Friday, 12-1 p.m., Game Room, Kilcawley.	WEDNESDAY
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	PAC's Brain Drain — Meeting, 3:30-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.
	PAC's New Membership & Hospitality — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.
	Bicycle Club — Meeting, 1-2:30 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.
	History Club — Speaker: Ann Dothard, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.
	Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch: (Menu: Beef Tips/Noodles, Salad & Dessert), 11:30-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
	Alpha Tau Gamma — Get Acquainted Night, 6-9 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.
	Non-Traditional Student Organization — Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Lobby of DeBartholomeo Hall. Members are asked to donate baked goods or time.
	Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Note-taking, 10 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.
	Pre Law Society — Meeting, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.
	THURSDAY
	Counseling Services — Workshop: Dealing with Depression, 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.
	Counseling Services — National Alcohol Awareness Week, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.
	PAC's Rock & Jazz — Meeting, 11 a.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.
	Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Time Management, 4 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.
	FRIDAY
	Sociology Club — Meeting, 1 p.m., Sociology Office.

Proposal may increase funding

By College Press Service

President Ronald Reagan's last federal education budget proposal — due out in January, 1989 — may be different from the previous seven if only because it may ask Congress to increase education funding, former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett hinted Sept. 20, his last day on the job.

The president asked Congress to cut its funding for federal college programs — sometimes by as much as half — every January except during the election year of 1984 and 1988.

Congress has agreed only fitfully.

In all, federal education ap-

propriations have gone up about 16 percent since 1981, but an inflation rate during the same period of 25 percent meant that, in real dollars, Washington is funnelling nine percent less to schools and students than it did at the start of the Reagan era.

In press interviews on Sept. 20, Bennett suggested the administration would ask for a "slight increase" in funding — which could translate into more direct aid to colleges or students — in January.

While the next president probably would ignore the Reagan proposal, Bennett expected funding increases anyway.

"I'll bet you that the next administration, be it a Bush or Dukakis administration, will

probably request a little more money, a small increase for '90, '91, and '92," Bennett said on retiring.

Yet Bennett, who will write a book, started an education think tank and perhaps nurtured some of the speculation that he might run for elective office in the future, didn't see Washington returning to the days of increasing college funding dramatically.

"I don't think you'll see a large increase from either candidate," he said.

"If you look at Dukakis's proposals now, whatever the merits, he's not talking about breaking the bank," he said. "and the vice president indicated he would spend a little more money on education."

Director

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sylvania. "The Youngstown community and the University have been a very positive growth experience for my wife, family and myself," Turkiewicz said.

Turkiewicz, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., served in the Navy from 1959 to 1962 and is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve in Washington, D.C. He serves as the U.S.

Naval Academy liaison and recruitment officer for the local three county area.

He earned his bachelor's degree in 1971 from State University of New York at Fredonia and his master's degree from State University of New York at Buffalo.

He had served as a New York State Police officer from 1964 to 1971 and as an investigator with the University Police at the Buffalo Campus from 1971 to 1973.

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Schorr

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scandal and relations with the
Soviet Union, Schorr said.
He added that he hopes

citizens will realize how similar
political leadership is to the illu-
sion created by the all-powerful
Oz in *The Wizard of Oz*. "When
that day comes, we'll get back to
the business of keeping
democracy going," he said.
Schorr began his career in

newspapers, writing for the
Christian Science Monitor and
the *New York Times*. In 1953 he
joined CBS news, reporting on
the Soviet Union, civil rights in
the United States and the
Watergate break-in. He is an
author, writes for several
magazines and newspapers, and
assists in live television coverage
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Adult Child

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Gina's problems heightened when she experienced what she called a "culture shock" in moving from high school to college.

"I didn't have the ability to feel feelings or label them," she said, speaking slowly and softly. "I was in a depression that I couldn't get out of myself."

Gina moved out of her parents' home to get away from her mother's addiction but couldn't avoid her own problems, she said. She had developed an eating disorder in high school that was becoming more severe. She described herself as nearly suicidal when she finally worked up the courage to ask for help.

Through counseling, which she continues to seek today, Gina said she discovered the source of many of her problems. The relationship she had with her mother was good on the surface, she said, but "huge factors" contributed to her depression.

Talking with her mother was impossible because she would pass out frequently, Gina said. Her mother often fell and hurt herself, she added, and Gina was never sure what her mother was taking.

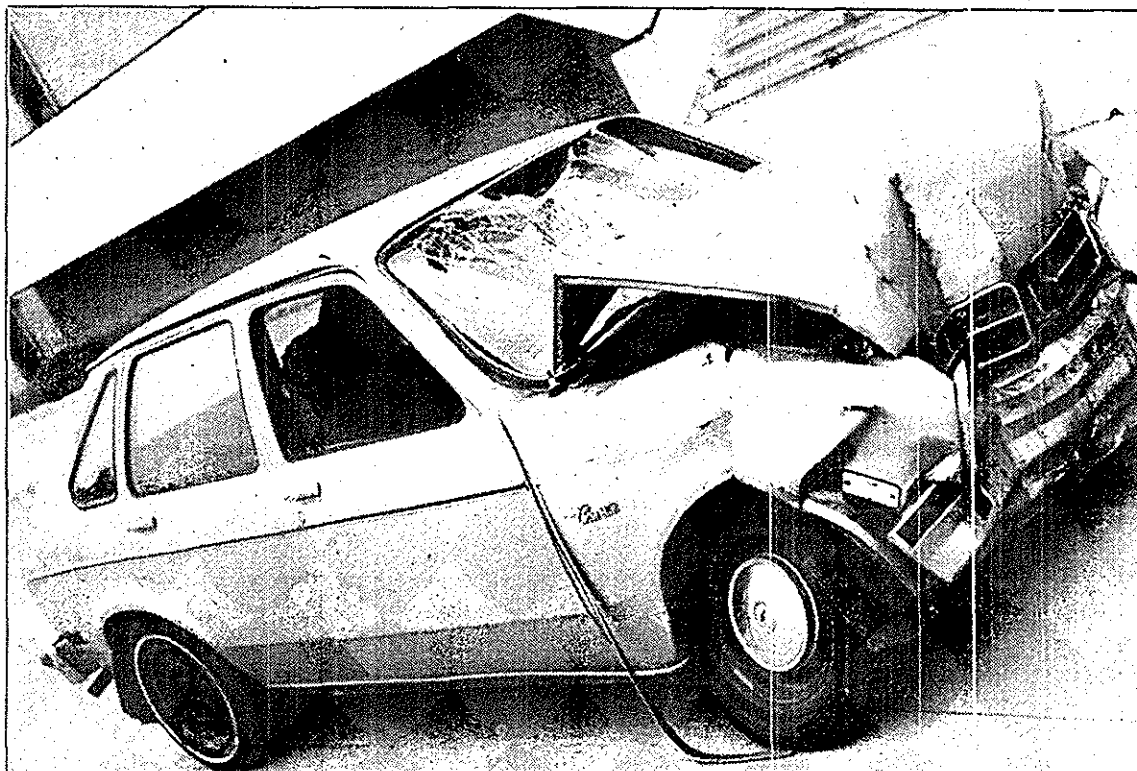
Gina said she also realized how angry she was at her father for helping, or enabling, her

mother to be addicted. He bought the prescriptions and the liquor, but "now I see that he doesn't understand what he's doing — really and truly."

Physical abuse was rare in Gina's case because "I learned at an early age to keep my mouth," she said. Her goal was to "be the best little girl you can be — to basically be perfect — which got me into trouble," she added.

Counseling and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings have helped her deal with her eating disorders and rebuild her relationship with her parents, she said. Her mother has admitted that she has problems but Gina said she is unsure if her mother still abuses these substances. "Right now I'm concentrating on me," she said.

Recovery for an adult child of an alcoholic is a slow process, Gina said. She admitted that it's still painful to discuss these problems but "it continually gets easier," she said.



ANNETTE DANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Don't drink and drive: This message hit home hard as the Substance Abuse Service displayed a car wrecked from drinking and driving as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Ethicist to speak on paternalism, responsibility in medical setting

YSU — Dr. Kathleen Dixon, a medical ethicist, will lecture on "Medical Care for the Uninsured: Moral Imperatives and Ideals" at 9 a.m. Oct. 21, in Cushman Hall, Room B024, on the YSU campus.

Dr. Dixon's talk is sponsored by YSU's department of philosophy and religious studies and the University's Special Lecture Series.

She is a member of the faculty of Bowling Green State University and is on leave to occupy the post of clinical medical ethicist at the Center for Medical Ethics of Case Western Reserve University Medical School.

Government

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committee to "clear up this procedure" to make sure confusion such as last Monday's on whether the nominees should be required to attend the meeting, will not occur in future elections.

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Entertainment

Chiller Week begins with hypnotism show

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Hypnotist Gil Eagles returns to campus tomorrow, Oct. 19, at 11:45 in the Chestnut Room to kick off this year's Chiller Week festivities which will continue through next Thursday as YSU's celebration of Halloween.

According to Pucci Castor, acting program coordinator, Kilcawley Center, highlighting this year's activities will be the "hypnosis show, tarot card reader, and films to really get you in the chiller mood."

Eagles' show has been a tremendous success here in the past, noted Castor.

His show relies heavily on audience participation and has been one of the most popular events of Chiller Week, she added.

Also highlighting the week will be the bone-chilling films *Nightmare on Elm Street* parts one, two and three in the Kilcawley Center Pub Friday, Monday and Tuesday respectively.

Castor noted that these movies should be especially frightening when it is considered that they are being shown in "Kill-cawley" on the corner of

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Rockin'

Mike Nagzy (left) and Don Dipiero of Off White display their musical abilities last Wednesday in the Chestnut Room.

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One of America's earliest literary greats, Poe is

acknowledged as the originator of the modern mystery story. *The Pit and the Pendulum*, *The Raven*, and *The Casque of Amontillado* are among his best known works.

In *Poe In Person*, actor Pomerleau recounts Poe's 20 years of struggle to achieve a

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Review

New release not up to par

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

I had that kid-on-Christmas-morning kind of feeling when I found out that Level 42's latest album had been released. I couldn't wait to open it up, put it on my turntable and hear that British jazz-pop sound I love.

When I finished listening to both sides, I had a different feeling. I felt like I hadn't received what I asked for.

Staring at the Sun isn't the band's best offering so far. Instead of being "a shade different but always looking ahead," as their publicist says, it sounds like the band sought shade from the glaring sun of originality.

Perhaps my disappointment has something to do with a personnel change in the band. Brothers Boon and Phil Gould left the band nearly one year ago. Former Co West guitarist Alan Murphy and drummer Gary Husband, who previously played for Alan Holdsworth, then joined current members Mark King and Mike Lindup.

This is the first album Level 42 has produced with the new musicians, but it seems like the departure of the Gould brothers usurped some of the band's creative talent.

Side one starts well with "Heaven in My Hands," which was wisely chosen to be the first song released from the album. The tempo is slightly faster than most Level 42 songs and exciting.

Featuring a powerful horn section and meaningful lyrics, this song is what I expected to hear from the band.

Two other songs warrant some praise as well. "Over There" is an interesting story about leaving a loved one behind for military duty. It reminds me of a updated folk song in many ways yet retains Level 42's unique sound.

"Man" also is interesting, especially when the beat changes suddenly in the middle of the song and the lyrics are replaced with narration.

After this, the album takes a nosedive. "I Don't Know Why" is nothing more than a collection of overworked cliches concerning love. "I don't know why I love you like I do / but baby I love you and I'll always be true," King gushes in the opening. There's not much to say for this song, except that the band must have discovered that they had an extra four minutes of recording before the album was complete.

Then there's "Tracie," a song obviously dedicated to Level 42's fan club president. Nice try, guys, but the lyrics still leave something to be desired.

Level 42 is not going to broaden its listening audience with *Staring at the Sun*. These musicians broke a lot of ground with previous albums like *World Machine* and *Running in the Family*. Dedicated fans may want to buy this album anyway but it won't, unfortunately, make the perfect Christmas gift.

Poe

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designed to bring this misunderstood American genius into focus, revealing a complex man who is far from the sinister, brooding drunkard depicted by his early biographers.

During the past nine years, *Poe In Person* has been performed to enthusiastic audiences and critics in many major cities including New York and San Francisco.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting the administrative office of the Maag Library.

Correction

In the Oct. 14 review titled "Novel receives critical praise, Pulitzer Prize", the mention of the character Paul D should not have included a period after the D. This is not an abbreviation, the character has no last name.

LATE LUNCH WITH LETTERMAN

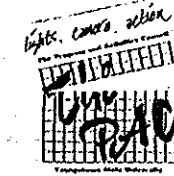


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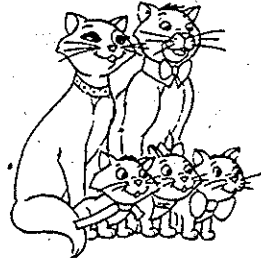
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Registration fee is \$2.00 and is payable at the Information Center. Class participants may purchase supplies needed directly from the instructor during class.

The average supply cost per basket is approximately \$8 - \$10, however this varies with size and style of basket designed.

Class is limited to 28 participants. Register early.

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



Sports

Davis, Ringfield lead YSU to 41-39 victory

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Los Angeles Dodgers are not the only team with late heroics, as the Penguins held off a gallant effort by Towson State to win for the 34th time in a Homecoming game, 41-39.

The heroes of the game are plenty. There is James Ringfield's late game-saving interception; Darren Morgan's record-tying four field goals; Archie Herring's big kick-off returns and Frank Edie's first substantial time at quarterback.

Out of everybody, a star was reborn as tailback Lorenzo Davis rushed for three touchdowns while picking up 133 yards on just 14 receptions.

"I have to give a lot of credit to my offensive line," said a modest Davis. "This is one of the best days I had since playing football."

The Tigers had a chance to gain victory with a minute to go, but quarterback Chris Goetz was picked off on the YSU 10 yards line by Ringfield.

"My job was to drive the receiver out of his lane," said Ringfield, who also recovered a fumble. "I read the play all the way."

Towson State head coach Phil Albert was looking for the touchdown in that situation.

"I'm trying to win the game,"

said Albert. "We had our back on their linebacker, but the timing was off. It was nobody's fault. The reason I passed instead of setting up for a field goal was that I did not want everything relying on the kick."

The Tigers were without senior sensation David Meggett on the last drive because of a reinjured hip flexor and an ankle sprain.

The Penguins kept the kick-offs away from Meggett all day as he only had one return for four yards. Rushing-wise, he had a career high 150 yards and three touchdowns.

Early in the second period head coach Jim Tressel pulled Chris Gamble and inserted sophomore Edie.

"I planned earlier in the week that Frank was going to play," said Tressel, with his son at his side. "He deserved a chance because he was doing well the last three weeks."

As far as the victory goes, Tressel thought it was a team victory.

"Today I feel we became a team," he said. "There were just so many great team plays. The attitude of the team was great."

Maury Bibent, David McIntosh, and Homecoming king Mike McClone each had four receptions to lead YSU.



Touchdown: YSU's Lorenzo Davis scores one of his three touchdowns in the Penguins 41-39 victory against Towson State Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

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**Men's tennis
whips Duquesne
8-1 over weekend**

YSU — Jim Tressel's football team wasn't the only YSU squad that was running up the score last Saturday. The men's tennis team knocked off Duquesne, 8-1.

Dan Haude, YSU's no. 1 player, led the Penguins with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Duquesne's Troy Turkin. It was Haude's eighth straight win on YSU's home courts over the past two seasons.

Haude teamed with Brian Fry for a doubles win by the score of 7-5, 6-1. Fry, YSU's no. 2 player, won his singles match, 6-0, 6-2.

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PENGUIN NOTES

Cross country struggles as Ohio Bobcats win meet

YSU's men's and women's cross country teams finished in the bottom half of the field at the Ohio Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships at Ohio Wesleyan University last Saturday.

The women's team finished 22nd in a field of 32 teams, while the men finished 23rd in a field of 38. Ohio University took both the men's and women's division.

Tom Borton led the Penguins with a time of 27:40.95 in the men's 8k(5 miles) with a 92nd finish. Greg Cisneros finished at 108 with a time of 28:02.09.

For the women, it was Renay Falibota finishing 95th with a time of 20:25.05 in the 5k(3.1 miles). Bev Smith finished with a time of 21:00.49 while placing 117.

INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL SCORES

Assassins 22, Cobras 0
 Who's Next 14, Bare Picks 13
 Toy Boys 14, Buckeyes 0
 Hellions 26, Top Dawgs 12
 Swartz Thorne 24, IEEE 6
 Masters 36, EMTAE 12
 High Tech Hitters 20, Atomic Dawgs 12
 Annihilators 18, New Edition 8
 Salty Bros. 27, Wolverines 14
 Theta Chi 29, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
 Phi Kappa Tau 20, Alpha Phi Delta 0
 Purple Haze 22, B. U. 13

Manipules 12, Stroh's 0
 A.C. 38, Lost Boys 0
 Football 12, Westside A.C. 8
 Hi-Spot 39, Masters 12
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 14, Sigma Chi 0
 Atomic Dawgs 33, ASME 20
 P.J.'s 16, F.D.S. 0

Winners by forfeit:
 Columbian Imports over Smalltowners
 M.V.P.'s over Masters
 Return of Mama Jones over Mustangs
 Phi Mu over Zeta Tau Alpha
 G-Men over Browns

DiGregorio's Penguins start practices

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
 Jambar Sports Reporter

As the months of autumn start to cool down, there is one season on the sports calendar that is just starting to warm up: basketball season.

For head coaches around the country, this is a time of preparation for what they hope will be a successful season.

For YSU women's basketball head coach Ed DiGregorio, this is also the case. DiGregorio, now entering his sixth campaign as head mentor, officially opened practice this past weekend as he welcomed back eight letter-winners from last year's 18-10 team.

DiGregorio is cautiously optimistic about his Penguins' chances for the 1988-89 season, which will be YSU's first as an NCAA Division I independent.

"We have a very hard schedule this season," stated DiGregorio. "We feel that our attitude is high enough to face this schedule. We've put in a lot

of hard work."

It will be the first time in four years that he does not have all-time leading scorer Dorothy Bowers around.

"You do not replace an all-American like Dorothy Bowers," said DiGregorio. "She was a one-in-a-million. We are hoping that the rest of the kids can pick up the slack."

Despite this huge loss, DiGregorio went out and really hit the recruiting trail hard, as the YSU head mentor added six new recruits to this season's squad.

"I feel that this is the best recruiting class we've had since I've been here," he said. "[Athletic Director Joe] Malmisur gave us three additional scholarships to even us up with the men's team and we were able to sign three more kids."

DiGregorio's recruits are Tiffany Adams, a 5'7" guard from Canton Central Catholic; Heather Bango, a 6'2" center from Massillon Perry; Dianne Rappach, a 5'5" guard from

Matthews; Jenny Shidell, a 5'6" guard from Bellaire St. John's; Jeanna Rex, a 5'7" guard from Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas and Donna Wertz, a 5'10" forward from Cleveland Central Catholic.

This is not to say that the cupboard was left bare by any means. As previously mentioned, eight letter-winners from a year ago return, led by last year's second leading scorer, Margaret Somple.

"Margaret had a great year as a sophomore last season and we hope that she'll continue to

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Registration fee is payable in the Information Center, upper floor of Kilcawley, through noon, October 24.

Class is limited to 40 participants. Register early.

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



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Mammovan on campus to assist in health concerns

YSU — On Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Breast Care Center's staff will station their Mammovan in front of Beeghly Center to perform mammograms.

The exam takes less than 15 minutes and does not require an appointment. Statistics indicate that one out of 10

American women develop breast cancer.

Since the cause of breast cancer is unknown, there has been little success towards its prevention. It has been determined, however, that early detection will result in a cure rate of almost 100 per cent.

One of the most effective methods in

detecting breast cancer is the mammogram. A mammogram is simply an X-ray that provides the sharpest images available of the breast's inner structure.



Mammography can detect tumors too small to be felt during self-examination or examination by a doctor.

It is recommended that women ages

35-39 have a baseline mammogram and that women age 40 and over have an annual exam, even if no symptoms are present. For more information, call 742-3198.

The cost of the mammogram is paid at 100 per cent for employees covered by YSU medical insurance.

CHILLER
WEEK

 <p>CHILLER WEEK OCTOBER 19 - 27</p> <p>A week packed full of horror, psychic phenomenon, fantasy and inexplicable events—beyond bizarre! They're sure to leave you with eerie chills or doubled over in side-splitting laughter.</p> <p>Chiller Week is sponsored by YSU's Program and Activities Council Mainstage Committee, Michael Thomas Student Chairperson, Paola Gulutz and Becky Swanson Assistant Chairs. Make an "impact" on campus, join PAC today! Membership applications available at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WEDNESDAY 19 OCTOBER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">THE ULTIMATE HYPNOSIS SHOW</p> <p>Hold your bellies as master hypnotist Gil Eagles returns to YSU's Mainstage as he "dares" YSU students in the audience to become hypnotized.</p>	<p>Come early so you can be one of the twelve students chosen to become hypnotized.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FRIDAY 21 OCTOBER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HORROR VIDEO "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 1"</p> <p>The modern masterpiece of terror is one of the most popular and critically acclaimed horror films ever produced. Nightmare and reality converge when razor-gloved maniac Freddy Kruger invades the dreams of Elm Street's children. (R) 90 min.</p> <p>Two shows 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Kilcawley Pub Free Admission</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SCARY!</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MONDAY 24 OCTOBER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HORROR VIDEO "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 2 - FREDDY'S REVENGE"</p> <p>The man of your dreams is back! After establishing himself as a full-fledged cult figure, Freddy returns to exact his pound of flesh—and several gallons of blood! This shocking sequel actually surpassed the original at the box office. (R) 90 min.</p> <p>Two shows 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Kilcawley Pub Free Admission</p>	<p>Two shows 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Kilcawley Pub Free Admission</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EEK!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PSYCHIC WORKSHOP</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Noted psychic artist, Dolly Baroni, will conduct two workshop classes on the fascinating world of spirit guides.</p> <p>Psychic, Reverend Kehn, known throughout the country 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.</p> <p>Workshop I: Noon - 1 pm Psychic Artist & Spirit Guides Workshop II: 1 pm - 2 pm Psychic Artist & Spirit Guides Workshop III: 3 pm - 4 pm Psychic, Rev. Kehn Workshop IV: 4 pm - 5 pm Psychic, Rev. Kehn</p>	<p>All workshops held in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.</p> <p>Must preregister at Kilcawley Information Center</p> <p>\$2.00 fee for each workshop</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WEDNESDAY 26 OCTOBER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PSYCHIC AND TAROT CARD READER</p> <p>Beverly Engle a noted card reader from Cleveland, Ohio will read your cards individually. See what the future has in store for you.</p> <p>10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kilcawley Pub Stage Free Admission</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">THURSDAY 27 OCTOBER</p>	 <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CHILLER SCREAM CONTEST</p> <p>Do you have the eeriest blood-curdling scream or spine-tingling laugh? If so, you could win a Chiller Week T-shirt or other great horror prizes! Join us on the Pub stage for this bone-chilling contest. It's sure to be a hair-raising event!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Noon - 1 p.m. Kilcawley Pub Stage</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HORROR FILM "BEETLE JUICE"</p> <p>"Beetle Juice," one of the biggest, baddest wolves a ghost movie has ever unleashed. It scares up spirited comedy.</p> <p>Two showings 4 p.m. - Kilcawley Ohio Room 7 p.m. - Kilcawley Chestnut Room Free Admission</p>
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Tennis

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"Our singles work paid dividends," said tennis coach Don Getz. "Our ability to extend our rallies reduced our unforced errors dramatically."

All of Getz's singles players won their matches. Rob Snell (3) won 6-3, 6-0; Steve Copperman won 6-4, 6-3; Ray Tomasovich won 6-2, 6-0, and Scott Orlando scored the Penguins biggest victory of the day with a 6-1, 6-0 win.

Getz said he was impressed with Fry's play in singles, stating, "He is steadily improving and his mental focus on court was excellent this week."

Chiller

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"Elm Street."

Other events of the week include the psychic workshops on Tuesday, and the Psychic and Tarot Card reader, Beverly Engle, in the Pub, Wednesday.

Chiller Week will be rounded out with the Chiller Scream contest and the film *Beetle Juice*, both in the Pub, Thursday.

Castor said Thursday's scream contest will include the following categories; most chilling male scream, most chilling female scream and partner scream in addition to eerie laughs.

Baskets

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improve," said DiGregorio.

Also listed as keys to this season were the leadership roles of the three returning seniors, Debbie Burkett, Cara Hendrix, and Stephanie Coie, as well as the efforts of sophomores Julie Bray and Jenny Woodward.

All in all, DiGregorio said he has an optimistic feeling about the upcoming season. "I believe that we're stronger than we were last year," said DiGregorio. "Our program has been upgraded. It took a lot of work to turn it around and with the continued help of Mr. Malmisur, I think we can upgrade it some more."