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Tax reform act put in motion; faculty, student jobs in peril

By JONI DOBRAN and BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Editors

A tax reform act, passed in 1986, set to take effect Jan. 1, 1989, has many students and faculty members in an uproar due to its possible consequences.

Section 89 of the 1986 Tax Reform Act is the focus of the objections of the students and members of the YSU faculty and staff. According to the provisions stated in this section, any part-time employee that works over 17 and a half hours a week would receive the same fringe benefits as a full-time employee.

These benefits include hospitalization and other health and medical coverage.

According to Section 89 of the law, full-time employees who receive fringe benefits will be taxed if employers, including YSU, do not comply with the new legislation.

Dr. C. L. Mears, director of the budget, said that the federal government had two purposes in mind when passing this section of the act: to provide health and hospitalization benefits for part-time employees and to place additional money in the federal coffers through the payment of penalties.

Mears added that there had been lobbying to have an exception passed by Congress for students. He added he had heard, but not officially, that such an exemption had passed Congress late Friday night.

Because there is a possibility that jobs may be lost, several limited service faculty members declined to comment until more details concerning the reform are released. They agreed, however, that when the details are finalized they will air their opinions about the federal law.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, English Department chair, presides over 57 limited service faculty members, more than any other University department.

She stated that she has not received any official decisions concerning the future of the limited service employees, but said she is very concerned about the final outcome.

Work hours would have to be cut, therefore causing the University to employ more limited service faculty.

"We would have to hire some 40 additional people," Brothers said, "and we don't have 40 additional people to hire."

"We cannot teach all of our classes
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At the top of their lungs

Michelle Como (left), sophomore, psychology, and Linda Hughes, junior, math, give some blood-curdling screams during PAC's Chiller Scream Contest Thursday in the Pub.

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'Honest prostitutes'

Contract stipulates sexual encounters

By College Press Service

Students at some 500 campuses will soon be signing "contracts" that will obligate women to have sex with men as the men pay for their dates, at least if a part-time chemist from Madison, Wisconsin, has his way.

Roy Schenk, 58, says he's hoping to generate interest in his "dating contracts" by sending samples of them to "500 campus newspapers and some talk shows."

Students, Schenk explained, would sign the contract before going out. Its provisions, he hopes, would give the man who pays for the evening the right to decide if there'd be any sexual engagement "during or after the date."

"Dating exists today as a form of prostitution," Schenk said. "I'm asking women to

either quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes."

"I think the guy has a few psychological problems," said University of Wisconsin — Eau Claire senior Barbara Shay.

Added Chris Tornio, another UW — Eau Claire senior, "I think it's quite a ludicrous idea that if men take women out on date and pay for everything that they should sleep with them."

Others have used stronger language to describe the document.

In late September, the United Council — which lobbies in the state legislature on behalf of the student governments at 13 UW system campuses — condemned the contract as sexist and offensive.

Schenk, who conceded he's "not current-

ly dating" anyone, contended everyone's not as hostile to the idea.

"Basically, a lot of fellas say, 'it makes sense, but I have a lot of trouble getting dates already without bringing something like this up.' Women's reactions vary all over the place." Some, Schenk claimed, "don't mind and some are very offended."

There are, he added, circumstances in which a woman wouldn't be obligated to have sex with her date. "If people go Dutch treat, obviously, there is no commitment for sex."

On the other hand, "unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is take off her panties and be sexual," said Schenk.

Report lists theft, hit-run

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

A rash of accidents and another theft continue to occur on campus, being listed in the Campus Police reports.

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, Pauline Strosser, food services, reported a stolen wallet to the police.

The wallet was burgandy cloth, valued at \$10, containing four credit cards (\$20), approximately 10 blank checks (\$5) and a \$5 US Treasury note.

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EMT degree one of few recognized in country

In its tenth year, program remains unique throughout nation

By COLLEEN FAKNER
Special to The Jambar

In the 1978-79 academic year, the YSU Administration instituted the Emergency Medical Technology Program, which is still considered unique throughout the country today.

This EMT Program is valued throughout the nation for several reasons. In an interview, Program Coordinator Joseph Mistovich stated "that YSU's program is one of five offering a bachelors degree in paramedics in the United States, and it is the only one which is nationally accredited." He is proud that the program received national accreditation after its first inspection, a rare occurrence among paramedic

"Most people believe all a paramedic does is drive an ambulance, pick up a body and deliver it to a hospital. This isn't true."

Joseph Mistovich

programs.

The EMT Program offers three different levels of training. The first phase of the program consists of four quarters of classroom training. After training and a state exam, the EMT is fully qualified for employment.

The student may elect to continue study in the second phase of the program. This entails three additional quarters of

study, after which an associate degree is awarded.

After four years in the EMT Program, a student earns a bachelor degree. The program keeps students alert by participating in mock disasters to gauge the paramedics' ability. This testing occurs at least twice annually for the duration of the program.

The demand for these students has increased. In fact, because of a nationwide paramedic shortage, the job placement rate for graduates is 100 percent. The program supplies training on a national scope, allowing the trainee to operate anywhere in the country. Mistovich adds, "If you're nationally registered, there are 25 to 29 states that will accept

your national registration and issue a state license to function based on that national registration."

The program also allows easy access to related fields. These include field supervision, administration within the Emergency Medical System, coordination of an EMS, and education of prospective paramedics.

However, there are certain advantages to the actual paramedics field. The high demand for paramedics has led to flexible scheduling, good benefits, and high starting salaries. A basic EMT is guaranteed a job beginning at \$21,000 a year.

The EMT Program has only one problem: a lack of public

knowledge of the program. The enrollment in the program consists of 25 new students each year. "Most people believe all a paramedic does is drive an ambulance, pick up a body, and deliver it to a hospital. This isn't true. A lot of work is involved," said Mistovich.

For students interested in the program, a basic skills class, EMT 501 and 501L, is offered. Basic information on home medical emergency procedures is the focus in this class. Mistovich said it is a good class for everyone to take, even if you aren't interested in the program.

For more information on the EMT Program offered at YSU, contact Joseph Mistovich in Cushman Hall, room 1079, or call 742-1972.

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Board grants accreditation to engineering disciplines

YSU — Three engineering programs in YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology have again been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology.

Dean Victor Riehley explained the three reaccredited programs are civil engineering technology, electrical engineering technology and mechanical engineering technology. The programs were last evaluated in 1982.

Dr. William Barsch, chair of the engineering technology department, proud of the recent evaluation, called it "one of the best ratings possible."

The programs and support areas were subjected to an extensive two-day, on-campus review last fall by a four-person team from the national accrediting agency.

The University had provided several hundred pages of pre-visit materials.

"The YSU engineering technology programs have long been recognized for their superior quality," added Barsch, noting, "The accreditation of the programs confirms the outstanding nature of the curricula and the high caliber of the faculty."

The civil, electrical and mechanical engineering technology programs were initiated at YSU in 1969. Both associate and bachelor's degree programs are offered. Program graduates are qualified to sit for examinations given technicians to become certified engineering technicians. Bachelor's degree graduates may sit for the engineer-in-training exam, and with appropriate work experience are qualified to take the professional engineer exam.

YSU dietetics get approval

YSU — The dietetic technology program at YSU has been granted 10-year accreditation approval by the Council on Education, Division of Education Accreditation/Approval of the American Dietetic Association.

The accreditation was granted after the YSU home economics department submitted a self-study report.

The exam leads to the title of

registered dietetic technician.

Graduates of the program are employed in commercial, hospital and nursing home food service, nutrition care and community programs providing comprehensive services.

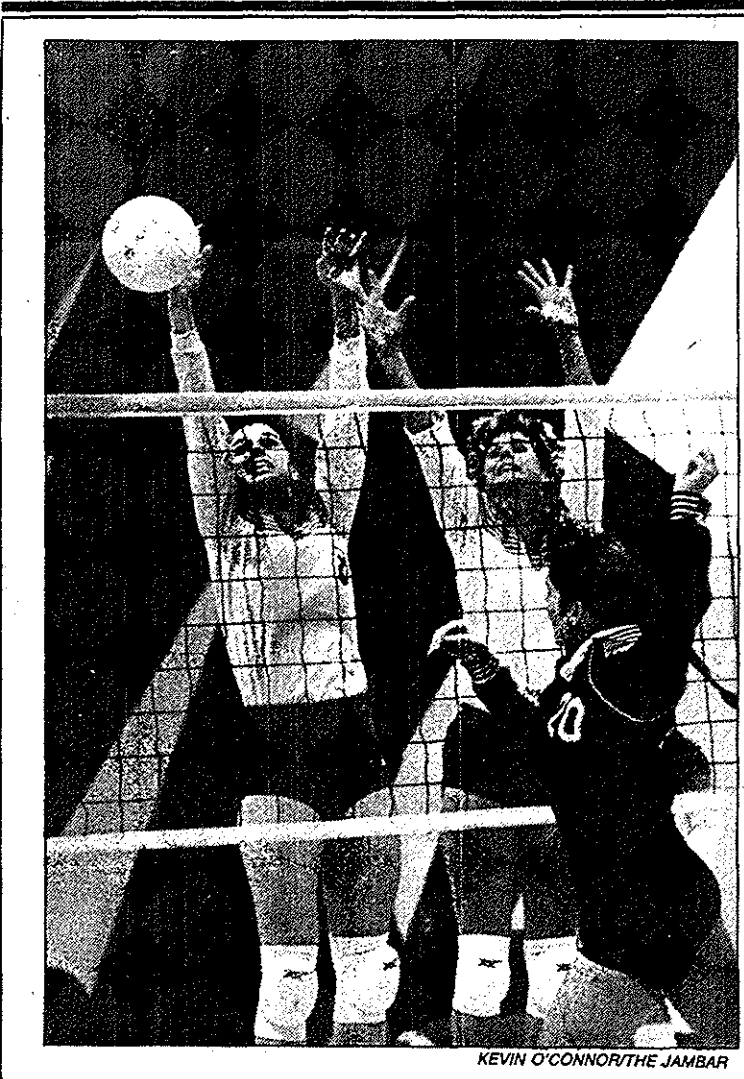
Credits for the two-year program are transferable to the four-year food and nutrition program at YSU. Both programs are in the home economics department.

THE FAR SIDE by GARY LARSON

The End (Act One)

<p>The role of the large woman in horn-rimmed glasses was played by Arlene Carmichael. Arlene had previously auditioned for several other cartoons before her "break" in "The Far Side."</p>	<p>Various aliens, monsters, sharks and large mammals were played by Frank Slavens and John McCosker. (Earlier this year, both characters went down in a giant squid suit and were never seen again.)</p>	<p>Playing a multitude of parts (cavemen, cowboys, etc.) was Daryl Simmons. Daryl plans to try out for an upcoming role in "Beetle Bailey."</p>
<p>In the role of "the cow" was Jessica Van Horn, from Fenwick Farms.</p>	<p>Making his cartoon debut as "the nerdy little kid" was Jerry Miller. Jerry was originally turned down for the part of Sluggo in "Nancy."</p>	<p>In various "scientific" roles was Andrew Figg. Regrettably, shortly before his stint with "The Far Side" ended, Andrew was erased.</p>
<p>All the protozoans came from a drainage ditch on the outskirts of Shreveport, LA. Most of them now live in a Beverly Hills petri dish.</p>	<p>Cockroaches, ants, flies, spiders, slugs and assorted invertebrates were all set free but came back into the house.</p>	<p>Special thanks to Luann Thatcher, who designed the black border.</p>

The Far Side cast



Hands up
Dina Hartman, left, and Shelly Byers go up for the ball during a recent volleyball match. The team holds the best record of any YSU volleyball team in years and will be competing in a tournament in Buffalo this weekend.

Program details alternate careers

By BETH MOYER
Jamber Reporter

If you want a career full of adventure and risks but don't relish the idea of wearing fatigues to work, entrepreneurship could be in your future.

Last Wednesday, YSU students got the chance to discover their "E.Q." entrepreneurial quotient.

The program was designed to acquaint students with entrepreneurship as a career alternative. It was co-sponsored by Monus Entrepreneur Chair Dr. Gary Benson, management, and Career Services.

Some of the program's aims were to reveal the rewards and risks involved, to present role models and to discredit any myths about entrepreneurship. This will help students to decide if they are interested in pursuing it as a career option.

With this program, students could assess their success potential in entrepreneurship by different means, such as utilizing pencil-and-paper exercises.

Benson said that the number of "good-paying" jobs are declining. He added that over the last 10 years, there have been about six to seven million less Fortune 500 jobs (those of the largest 500 corporations in America, such as Exxon and GE) available due to circumstances such as plant closures.

Thus, jobs may not be waiting for college graduates, and they may find themselves "underemployed, or overqualified," Benson explained that is why students should consider owning their own business.

More sessions are planned for the future, each focusing on a different aspect of entrepreneurship, such as creative innovation in product development, financing new business ventures and assessing the feasibility of ideas. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for the end of this month.

Benson emphasized that these sessions are not strictly for business majors, they are open to

anyone who is interested. In fact, "over half" of those who attended last week's function were not business majors, said Benson, explaining that students in majors such as engineering may find a future in entrepreneurship.

Charles Whitman, director of Career Services, said he supports entrepreneurship "100 percent as a career option if there is some kind of fit" of personality and money.

Someone who scores well in the entrepreneurial quotient has a good chance to succeed in this career alternative, he added.

The problem, said Whitman, is that students are programmed to believe that working for someone else is the only way, so they fail to see the unlimited options the autonomy, or "being your own boss," can bring. He added that some jobs provide no autonomy and "it's like getting smothered" by four walls without an escape.

Whitman explained that job-seekers have three options: The first is a salaried job, which are locked. The second option is a commissioned job, involving limited risks, in which employees are somewhat locked, dependent upon the percentage of what is sold. The third option is entrepreneurship, in which they are not locked; it "opens the lid for potential earnings" and involves unlimited risks and opportunities, he said.

As a career counselor, Whitman "sees room for all kinds of people" in entrepreneurship, and he added that younger people should indeed take a few "evaluated, calculated" risks.

Whitman described this program as a guide for students deciding whether entrepreneurship is a viable part of their future, "whether it be tomorrow morning or many tomorrow mornings."

Other entrepreneurship programs mentioned by Benson are those for women, minorities, senior citizens and young people.

He added that those interested in this career option

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Editorial

Ending uphill battle requires team effort

It's been an uphill battle for handicapped students trying to secure rights at YSU, and that battle continues over the issue of escort service.

Members of the Handicapped Support Group were recently notified that daytime escort service would be reinstated for the remainder of the quarter. Citing an increased demand for Campus Escorts at night, Student Government temporarily suspended the afternoon service some weeks ago so that more escorts could be placed on night shift.

Student Government asked for, but did not receive, additional funding from the University to keep afternoon escorts on hand. Current plans now call for employees of parking services to serve as escorts for handicapped students when someone from the escort service is not available.

The solution is a good one, but the problem hasn't been solved because it is only temporary.

The Handicapped Support Group also was told that it must find an organization or individuals to volunteer as escorts for winter and spring quarters. That puts the burden of the problem on this group, but it doesn't belong solely on their shoulders.

When afternoon escort service was suspended earlier this month, the majority ruled because more students demanded service at night — despite the fact that the current Student Government president and vice-president pledged cooperation in instituting afternoon escort service for the handicapped during their election campaign.

If the majority always ruled, there wouldn't be a need for Student Government or the office of Student Services. These offices exist, however, to find solutions for problems facing the minority as well as the majority.

Finding a long-term, permanent solution requires the cooperation of these offices and other campus organizations. Advertisements could be placed in *The Jambar*. Fraternities and sororities could help as one of their yearly philanthropy projects. Or groups could alternate as volunteers from week to week.

It's time to find a permanent solution to this problem so that the uphill battle ceases.



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'John Doe' hall should receive name

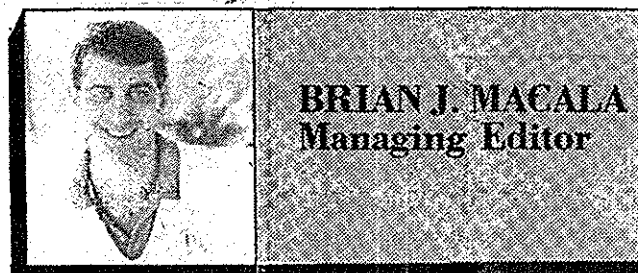
A grand party was held on campus one night. All the buildings on campus were there: Stambaugh, DeBartolo, Cushwa, Kilcawley, Beehly, Rayen, Beecher, Williamson, Tod, Jones, Maag, Meshel, Bliss and even little Dana. All the buildings on campus were there — except for one.

This building was not invited because no one knew its name and therefore no invitation was sent. The poor building that went uninvited? The School of Education building located on Elm Street.

It's ironic that, on a campus that suffers somewhat from a recognition problem, a building and school within it faces the same fate. Not many people on campus realize that there is a building located next to Beehly, let alone that it houses our School of Education.

A poll of YSU students would probably show that less than 10 per cent know this building exists; the percentage of those who have entered it is probably even less.

I admit I have never actually been in the School of Education, and with good reason. Classes held there are



BRIAN J. MACALA
 Managing Editor

almost exclusively education oriented, so there is little reason for me or anyone else not majoring in education to enter this building. Still, whether or not there is a reason to enter the School of Education, it deserves recognition as part of the YSU campus.

Before we get to possible names for the building, we need to know a little on its history. The School of Education is located in the former Elm Street School, built in

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Letters

Thinks liberals manipulate terms

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter written in the Oct. 25 letter to the editor concerning George Bush's attitude towards homosexuals.

It is important to realize that when certain "liberals" use the words "equality" and "rights" they do not mean what you or I mean. Whereas George Bush and other Republicans regard people with homosexual tendencies as human beings with the same inalienable rights as all

people, this is not what liberals mean by "Gay Rights." What they are talking about is having "Gay Marriages" recognized by the government. They are talking about the "right" of gay couples to adopt children. They are talking about having the gay lifestyle treated equally with our traditional way of living in schools and government. They are talking about openly avowed homosexuals serving as teachers and thus role models in our schools.

It takes very little time to realize something is wrong with this line of thought. Under these definitions of rights and equality almost anything could be

justified, from child pornography to necrophilia. It is important for us to see clearly what homosexuality is and is not. It is not a political orientation but a sexual perversion that tempts some people. But, above all, it is sin. *The Bible* clearly calls it an abomination in the eyes of God. This is straightforward, and not subject to interpretation. Clearly, many people in our society need to learn that if something feels good, it in no way makes it right.

There are many other examples of liberal manipulation of the words "rights" and "equality" to lead to truly unjust

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Election poll winds down

Time is running out for those who haven't participated in *The Jambar's* election poll.

Ballots may still be submitted but must be received by noon Monday, Oct. 31, in order to be included in the final results.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in this poll. Participants should indicate their choices for president of the United States and senator on the accompanying form. Candidates other than those named may be written in as well.

Ballots may be dropped off at *The Jambar* offices, located in Kilcawley Center West, or the Student Government offices, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

Participation in this mock election is strictly confidential. Results will be published in the Nov. 1 issue of *The Jambar*.

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For President of the United States: (Select one)

George Bush, Republican Party _____

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Other: _____

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

Howard Metzenbaum, Democratic Party _____

George Voinovich, Republican Party _____

Other: _____

Education

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1949, which was part of the Youngstown school system. The building was built where a livery stable had been located from 1911 to 1916. The University acquired the abandoned elementary school in the fall of 1965 to house its Department of Education. The building would hold offices of the renamed School of Education as well as 10 classrooms.

The School of Education later underwent a major renovation from 1983-1985, during which an improved heating and cooling system was installed and offices and classrooms were renovated. The building now contains four classrooms, 16 labs, offices of the School of Education, various school departments, the Curriculum Resource Center and reading and writing labs.

So there it has sat for 23 years in a nameless state — sort of a "John Doe" Hall.

What I propose is that the University ends the building's identity crisis and names it something truly deserving.

The name should be carefully chosen so as to reflect the commitment YSU has placed on the education of teachers. No

politician or philanthropist should be selected. The name should reflect someone who has given their life to education.

The name I propose is Fedor Hall.

The Fedors, John W. and Lucille G., were life-long teachers in the Campbell school system. John earned a law degree from Youngstown College in 1929 and was a principal in the Campbell district from 1933-1950 at Fairview and McCartney schools. Lucille was an elementary teacher at McCartney.

As proof of their commitment to education, \$300,000 was donated to the University after Lucille's death in 1986. This was the largest endowment ever received by YSU for scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students.

The endowment was made to

assist graduate students in research, with additional funds available for undergraduates.

The two truly had a commitment to education, as is evident through this large endowment. Renaming the School of Education building as Fedor Hall would suitably honor this couple for a lifetime of work in the field of education.

I call upon the Board of Trustees to consider the name change at their upcoming meeting. It will show YSU's commitment, not only by honoring two who have done so much toward the advancement of education, but also by gaining some recognition for the school.

In addition, the building would rid itself of its Cinderella complex and wouldn't have to worry about not being invited to future parties.

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 Feast of all Saints
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Penguin Pet Peeves

- ✓ The proximity of the urinals in DeBartolo Hall; they're too close together.
- ✓ Fraternities who don't think a few rush flyers are enough; instead they place them all over the bulletin boards, leaving no room for anyone else's flyers.
- ✓ Professors who require a textbook that is out of print and only available in limited quantities from one bookstore.
- ✓ Guys who wear their high school letterman jackets around campus.
- ✓ Freshmen guys who carry briefcases to hide the fact that they have absolutely no books at all.
- ✓ People who use tape recorders and tape only static.
- ✓ People who conduct their social lives or hold comedy hour in the library.
- ✓ People who have jobs to do, yet don't fulfill their responsibilities.

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results. For instance, if a man impregnates a woman and she keeps the child, he is obligated to pay support. But, if she decides to abort the child, and

he wants to keep it and raise it, he has no rights. It's her body.

In closing, I would like to caution the reader: Beware of liberals using the word "Rights" or "Equality."

Harold Dare
College Republicans

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Dan

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2010,
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Laura

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Laura

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Students take advantage of data service

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Hey graduating seniors! CompuSOURCE Data Systems Corporation has announced that its 1989 College Resume Database will be available for access January 30, 1989.

Anyone who is a Fall '88, Spring/Summer graduate or post-graduate student is encouraged to take advantage of this service.

For a one-time fee of \$75, resumes will be entered into the system for several hundred thousand prospective employers who have free and unlimited access to CRD computers.

Another available option for post-graduate employment opportunities is a toll free job information hotline. The hotline offers a variety of helpful hints about openings, services, products and even offers of special interest to job seekers. Jobs in education, at all levels of teaching and administration, are a specialty of the hotline.

The number is 1-800-JOBS-123.

The mailing deadline for all Resume Data Forms and fees is January 20, 1989. For more information, call Career Services or contact: CompuSOURCE Data Systems Corporation, World Trade Center Building, Suite 2000, 80 S.W. Eighth Street, Miami Fla., 33130.

The numbers are: (305) 463-6702 or FAX (305) 525-4765.

Student skit aids scouts

YSU debaters Bill Bailey and Mitch Goodrich faced off before Cub Scout Pack 40 at Austintown's Woodside Elementary School, Oct. 26. The two Browns and the Steelers in performing a skit in which near-violence evolved into a reasoned discussion of the merits of the two teams.

Next debate outing for the YSU team will be a Bush vs. Dukakis Election Eve Encounter at the Kilcawley Center Pub on Monday, Nov. 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

YSU Macintosh Users — YSU students interested in joining the Macintosh Users Group, leave name and phone number in the Mac's student organization mailbox (Kilcawley) or call 746-1035.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Counseling and Pshchotherapy", 10 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Nontraditional Student Organization — Nontraditional Student Lounge, Dana. **YSU Modern Dance Ensemble** — Auditions for Winter and Spring '89 performances, 3-5 p.m., Room 100, Beehly. **Alpha Tau Gamma** — Meeting: Speakers from two

CPA Review Courses, 6-8 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. **Circle K** — Haunted Hayride — cost \$3.50, 6:30 p.m., Klacik Farms, 6235 Kirk Rd.

SATURDAY

Bicycle Club — 50-mile ride, 8:45 a.m. for breakfast, leaves at 9:30 a.m., Page's Restaurant, Rt. 304 (Church Hill Rd.).

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m., Scarlet

Room, Kilcawley.

SUNDAY

Bicycle Club — 20-Mile Ride, 1 p.m., Newport Boat Dock.

MONDAY

Student Government — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Living Authentically", 11 a.m., Room 2069,

Kilcawley.

Newman Student Organization — Holy Day Mass — Feast of All Saints, 12:10 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

PAC's Thirtysomething — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC office area, Kilcawley.

Association of Computer Machinery — Speech: "Trends and Information Sciences", 4 p.m., Room 221, Meshel.

Industrial leader addresses labor relation problems

By JULIE HECK
Special to The Jambar

Douglas Fraser, former president of the UAW, spoke in Kilcawley's Chesnut Room Wednesday, Oct. 26, to address problems within the labor movement.

Fraser was the UAW's 6th International president and was referred to as "the labor leader everyone respects." Some of his accomplishments include leading the UAW back into the AFL-CIO after a 13 year

absence, and serving on the executive council of the AFL-CIO for three years.

He is currently serving on the Michigan Governor's Commission on Jobs and Economic development as co-chair to chair Lee Iaccoca. Fraser is also a professor of Labor Studies at Wayne State University and lecturer at the John F. Kennedy School of Harvard University.

Fraser discussed the improved quality of American made cars. This was attributed to in-

creased competition from foreign manufacturers and the changes in the labor movement. Some of these changes include the cooperation programs such as joint training programs, joint alcohol and drug programs.

According to Fraser, if these programs are properly designed, workers feel better about their jobs. The quality of the product increases and absenteeism decreases. He also said at one time the average absenteeism of the GM workforce was 20 per-

cent and low quality cars were being manufactured. Over the years this has changed to an average absenteeism of 2½ percent and the quality of the cars has improved.

One point that Fraser stressed was the importance of the workers in making corporate decisions. He believes the workers are intelligent and innovative and need to be given a chance to make contributions. Fraser said "we have to...work together to be able to compete."



DOUGLAS FRASER

Poverty focus of recent YSU report

YSU — Anyone interested in learning more about poverty in Youngstown and Mahoning County should read the report issued by the Center for Urban Studies at YSU.

Titled "Summary of Reports Which Focus on Poverty in Youngstown and Mahoning

County," the report was compiled by George R. Garchar, research project manager for the center.

The report should serve as a reference tool for those working with the poor and disadvantaged in the area.

The report summarizes 14 studies related to poverty, dating from 1985 to 1988.

Its purpose was "to summarize a series of reports that deal with issues of poverty in the area." It is available at the Center for Urban Studies.

Police

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The report said on Sept. 21, Strosser arrived for work at 1 p.m. and left her purse on a desk in the Terrace Room office.

When she returned at 2 p.m., the zipper of her purse was open and she couldn't find her wallet, the report stated.

At the time, it continued,

Strosser thought she misplaced it. She didn't realize it had been stolen until she received a bill from MasterCard for flowers.

They were sent to Jay Scott, 203 E. Chalmers Ave., Youngstown. Police checked local listings, but found no records for the house or Scott.

On Oct. 26, two students were involved in an accident on

the 2C level of the M-2 (Lincoln Avenue) parking deck.

A parked car, owned by Shannon Parsons, freshman, A&S, was struck by the auto driven by Patrick Pivarnik, sophomore, WSBA, while Pivarnik was pulling into a parking space. He struck the left side of Parsons' car, damaging its rear quarter panel.

Entrepreneur

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tion may benefit from joining the Association of Student Entrepreneurship. In addition, they may want to look into the courses in the area of entrepreneurship which have been added to YSU's curriculum and the certificate of entrepreneurship which is being offered by the Office of Continuing Education.

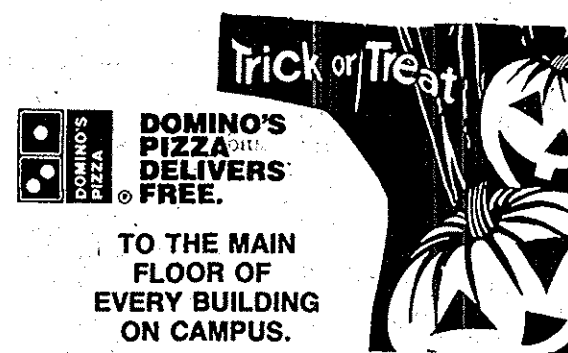
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Entertainment

Review

Plant performance sustains legendary status

By J.J. CHARIGNON
Jambar Photo Editor

To watch Robert Plant cavort on stage is indeed an engaging sight. Although the sex warrior's moves from the Led Zeppelin heyday are somewhat tempered, and the flamboyant wardrobe is packed away, the 40 year old singer is still the "King of Cool."

He still prances around, tosses his long curly, blond hair, and makes pouty faces at his audience, all because it suits the emotions he is expressing in his songs. Witnessing his whimsical expressions and his showmanship as he sings, only solidifies the impression that this man truly enjoys performing.

He does his job well, so well, that his fans can't help but to shriek in approval: male and female alike. Some women even showered him with bouquets of roses, in an appreciative response Monday evening at Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

After drummer John "Bonzo" Bonham died in 1980, Plant abandoned Led Zeppelin because he felt the band didn't exist any longer and he didn't



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

The incomparable Robert Plant performs at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena Monday on his Nonstop-Go tour.

wish to continue with a replacement. Plant had been developing a stronger creative role around the time *Physical Graffiti* and *In Through the Out Door* were released by Zeppelin. He often collaborated with bassist/keyboardist John Paul Jones in those days, but after the tragedy, the search for independence surfaced.

The disbanding of Led Zep-

pelin allowed Plant to press forward on his own. His *Principle of Moments* and *Pictures at Eleven* albums were adventuresome musical statements, yet they were far more restrained than any Zeppelin counterpart like "Whole Lotta Love" or "Rock and Roll" which had made him famous.

For years, Plant has tried to distance himself from that unbridled raucous history. He was

undoubtedly satisfied with the great successes Led Zeppelin had produced, yet he wanted to prove himself apart from his former band mates. It wasn't until the newest release *Now and Zen*, that Plant would decide the time was right to acknowledge the triumphs of his youth with Led Zeppelin. The recording is more bold and brass than his first solo efforts, definitely reminiscent of the bluesy styles

of Zeppelin. Nowadays, when Plant sings, "I'm happy dancing / dancing / I'll dance on my own," you know he's talking about his solo career.

Whether he's crooning ballads like "Ship of Fools" and "Big Log" or if he's wailing out the stanzas of "Tall Cool One," Plant remains the master of soulful vocal expression. His
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Two shows to open at Butler Institute

By GARY COUPLAND
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

The art works of a former YSU art instructor and of a World War II photographer will be included in two exhibitions opening this weekend at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The Steven Douglas McCallum Exhibition will open with a gallery talk by McCallum Sunday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 p.m., in the Museum's Ford Gallery.

McCallum, a former art instructor at YSU in the '70's, has been described as one of the best young painters working in America today.

McCallum, who is a native of Alliance, Ohio, moved to New York City where he served as a studio assistant to such artists as Al Held, James Rosenquist and Helen Frankenthaler. He currently has a studio in New York and also in Aripeka, Florida.

Many of McCallum's works are included in major collections in the United States
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ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Actor Conrad Pomerleau plays the part of Poe as he reads the poet's works in the Bliss Hall Spotlight Theatre.

Review

Actor depicts life of Poe in Bliss Hall theatre

By ANNETTE CANACCI
Jambar Photographer

The Spotlight Arena set the stage for an eerie Halloween incarnation. *Poe in Person*, performed by Conrad Pomerleau, provided a mysterious, and sometimes comical portrayal of literary genius Edgar Allan Poe.

"The Raven" opened the performance. Unfortunately, the audience and the actor were distracted by indiscreet late comers. The presentation resumed a respectable pace during "Lionizing," a short comical piece that displayed Poe's sense of humor. The story described a man's obsession with his nose, alluding to possible drug use.

He shifted back to the familiar Poe style with the poem "The Bells." It's use of tone and alliteration brought the action into an almost neurotic state of repetition.

During the performance, Pomerleau discussed Poe's personal history. Orphaned before age three, Poe was adopted by Mr. John Allan, a wealthy businessman, who relocated the family to England and sent him to private boarding school. At age
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Review

Rock legend narrates own story in documentary

By BRIAN J. MACALA and JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Editors

The decade of the '60s was a unique one indeed; the music produced may never be equaled. The decade featured groups like the Doors, the Rolling Stones, Simon and Garfunkel, Bob Dylan, Jefferson Airplane and of course the most famous group of the decade: the Beatles.

The story of the Beatles has been told and retold since the emergence of the Fab Four in 1964. However, documentaries about the individual members of this talented quartet, in particular the talented John Lennon-Paul McCartney song-writing team, have never been done. This oversight has been rectified with the recent release of the documentary of John's life, *Imagine*.

Imagine dealt with the life of the man that was considered by many the leader of the best known group of the rock era. John's life is shown through his own eyes,

using his voice and film that he himself shot or produced.

The film began with the birth of the Beatles. The Quarrymen, the group that John began, later evolved into the band that would lead the British Invasion to American shores.

The viewer is shown the great influence of John in the pre-Fab Four days, especially during group's tours in Hamburg, Germany and performances in the famous Cavern in Liverpool. *Imagine* showed how these early gigs had great influence on what was to become one of the most successful songwriting duos of all time.

Footage of the group during press conferences revealed not only their individuality, which brought to light obvious personality clashes, but also detailed the rigors of touring. John's wit and outspoken behavior was brought to the forefront, particularly when he was lambasted for comparing the Beatles to Jesus Christ.

After successful tours and skyrocketing record sales, artistic difficulties splintered the group as John and Paul battled for leadership after the death of their manager Brian Epstein.

John was trying to lead the band into unexplored areas of rock music, while Paul wanted to stick to the same winning formula. John's vision expanded into other areas of the arts. This led John to the encounter that he would consider the only true love of his life: Yoko Ono.

After this meeting, John divorced his first wife, Cynthia, and Yoko became his constant companion, much to the dismay of the other members of the band.

Contrary to popular belief, this constant companionship did not result in the breakup of the Beatles, but it did play a significant part.

As a result, by the end of 1970, the Fab Four was no more.

With the passing of the band, John embarked on a solo career with Yoko at his side. John and Yoko shared anything

but a private life. Whether it be from their bed-ins for peace to the famous nude album cover of *Two Virgins*, they consistently had the press at their beck and call.

It was during this period following the Beatles' breakup that John produced some of his best solo works, including the title track of the film. The creation of the song, "Imagine," is central throughout the film, featuring clips of the recording and production of the album and the song of the same name.

The documentary shifted into a heavy narrative by John about this period until his untimely death in 1980. He detailed his thoughts on making music, Yoko, the Beatles and his views of the world.

In addition, John detailed the difficult struggle between himself and Yoko, recounting that the period was a time of adjustment for him, as he was leading

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Butler

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and Europe. He is currently represented by the Allan Stone Gallery of New York City.

A World War II photography exhibition titled "Steichen and His Men" will also open Sunday, Oct. 30 and continue through Nov. 27.

The exhibition displays the original black and white photographs taken by Edward

Steichen, a specially commissioned lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, as well as color images which have only been published previously in black and white.

Steichen, who was 62 when he joined the war in 1942, selected professional photographers to participate in his Naval Aviation Unit. Many of the photographs taken by this unit will also be part of the exhibition.

Steichen also edited the book *U.S. Navy War Photographs* which sold six million copies. He also was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

The collection was organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and the Navy Memorial Museum in Washington D.C.

Besides the collection, a special film, *Steichen*, will be shown Nov. 3, 13, 20 at 1:00 p.m. at the museum.

Poe

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twelve, Edgar and the Allans moved back to the states and settled in Richmond, Virginia. His father insisted he attend West Point to finish his education, however, he dropped out due to lack of money, and severe mental and physical strain. At this point, Pomerleau read a moving letter Poe had written to his father literally begging for money; the anxiety he experienced was obvious in his words, yet he was ignored by his parents.

The repertoire included pieces that dealt with the tragic death of his wife, Virginia. Pomerleau recited the popular poem "Annabelle Lee" which seemed dedicated to Virginia's memory. Poe died prematurely at 40. Contrary to rumors of an

alcohol and drug overdose, the true cause of this death apparently resulted from a robbery and assault by a street gang.

Pomerleau concluded his performance with a piece that seemed to appropriately reflect Poe's life. Brilliantly characterized, "The Casque of Amontillado," was brought to life by

the actor for the perfect Hallo-ween tale of fright. In the dimmed lights, the main character, brick by brick, buried his drunken victim alive among the casks of wine.

Thanks to the Friends of Maag Library for inviting such a talented performer to YSU. It was a very entertaining evening.

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Aristocats to show in Pub

YSU — Pac's Thirtysomething committee is sponsoring the movie, *The Aristocats* tomorrow morning at 10 in the Pub.

According to Linda Berry, Thirtysomething Committee chair, the event is geared toward children of YSU students, faculty and staff.

The morning's events will feature entertainment by Jocko-the Clown before the film and a costume parade after, Berry added.

There will also be free popcorn for the children in addition to free coffee for the adults during the show.

The children are asked to wear their favorite Halloween costumes for the parade which will be led by the clown.

Although this committee plans its events with non-traditional students in mind, Berry said everyone is welcome to attend.

Catch THE Wave

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This gives you an opportunity to view each sorority, attend parties at their houses and learn about their activities and community involvement.

Sorority Rush

Sports

Penguins wind up road trip against Liberty

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

For the last time this season, the YSU football team takes to the road as they find themselves in Lynchburg, VA to take on the 4-3 Liberty Flames.

Both teams are coming off tough losses of a week ago. The Penguins faltered at Bowling Green, 20-16, while Liberty lost a tough battle with the number three ranked Western Illinois Leathernecks 35-34. The Flames other two losses came against Eastern Illinois 28-27, a team YSU defeated earlier in the season 33-13, and James Madison 31-28.

YSU head coach Jim Tressel said he knows they will be facing a tough Liberty football team.

"Liberty is a tough, physical football team who loves to run the ball and be physical," said Tressel. "We got to meet the run, if not, it will be a long day in Lynchburg."

The run the Penguins must stop will come from running backs Leroy Kinnard and Charles McCray. Kinnard has picked up 567 yards on the ground while McCray has rack-

YSU televised on local cable

Saturday's game between the Penguins and the Flames will be televised on Warner Cable channel 2 and Mahoning Valley Cable Channel 9 at 1:30 p.m. Kick-off is set at 1:40 p.m.

YSU returns home next week for Indiana State.

ed up 410 yards and 11 touchdowns in just seven games.

Also on the offense, YSU will have to try to stop an offensive line that averages 285 pounds which includes center Tom McCutcheon who is 296 pounds. The team is led by junior quarterback Paul Johnson who has thrown for 11 touchdowns. Another figure on offense is 6'6" 260 pound tight end Eric Green.

"Green is a good blocker for a tight end," said Tressel. "He does a lot of things that scares opponents when he has the ball."

"Their quarterback, Johnson, is an unselfish player," he said. "He does not force a pass since



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Just passing through: YSU quarterback Frank Edie runs past Bowling defensemen during last week's loss. Edie is 33 for 66 through the air this season.

it is not their primary focus." On defense, the Flames are a team that loves to blitz whenever they can as they are spearheaded by cornerback Richard Shelton and roverback

Mickey Paige, who leads the team with 92 tackles.

"They will blitz any time any where on the field," said Tressel. "They are not afraid to blitz because they have great talent at

the corners which enables them to do it often."

One of the Penguins who had been playing well this season is freshman kicker Darren

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Burge sells YSU sports while wearing many hats

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR
Selling YSU: The Penguins sports Marketing Director Bruce Burge started at YSU in 1984.

The man responsible for YSU athletic advertisements which appear in newspapers, on billboards or on radio, is none other than Bruce Burge.

Many do not realize the time and effort required for successful promotions, Burge is the link between the community and YSU athletics.

Thanks to the insistence of longtime friend and current Sports Information Director Greg Gulas, Burge accepted the job as assistant to the athletic director/marketing in November, 1984.

"At the time I was the sports information director of Ashland College and I did not want to be a ticket manager," said Burge. "Thanks to Greg (Gulas) I came back for a second interview and

was impressed by Athletic Director Joe Malmisur."

Upon his return to YSU, Burge started anew, rebuilding his contacts. "Everything I have done at YSU I did on my own," said the Southington, OH native. "I had not one contact when arriving here."

This past summer, Burge earned the title of Coordinator of Athletic Marketing, his duties changing slightly.

"My duties really did not change, but my title did," said Burge. "My job is to promote ticket sales and the University. Actually I'm not big on titles. I am me, not a title."

Burge is also the editor of his own publication, *Penguin Power*. The paper comes out seven times a year and gives an in depth description YSU athletics.

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Penguins lose to Kent State in volleyball, 3-0

By DANA J. HUDRAN
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU volleyball team fought gallantly against Kent State University Wednesday night before a capacity crowd.

YSU played their first game conservatively, giving Kent a 15-5 win. Even with the loss, Laura Eden and Dina Hartman led in blocks and spikes for YSU.

The Penguins were sparked early in the second game by Sylvia Wallace and Michelle Alt. However, YSU came up short 11-15 to Kent's quick sets.

The team shined in the final game. Coach McKenna put in a few substitutes with the score at 3-12. Freshmen Michelle Pence, Sandy Stieber, Kristi Reckenwalt and Chaney Wales displayed their agility with good

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PENGUIN NOTES

Davis, McIntosh lead YSU's offensive stats

With the Penguins season past the half way point, YSU's offense is led by Lorenzo Davis, Dave McIntosh and Darren Morgan.

The tailback Davis leads the Penguins in rushing with 498 yards and is second in scoring and receiving. Davis has 36 points on the season along with 18 receptions. Davis' has 181 yards receiving.

McIntosh, YSU's tight end, leads the team in receptions with 21 catches for 208 yards. Morgan, the Penguins field goal kicker, leads YSU with 39 points.

CROSS COUNTRY: Patty Metzler's cross country team will take on Robert Morris, Wright State and Duquesne this Saturday at boardman High School. The men's meet starts at 11 a.m., with the women's meet to start at 11:45 a.m.

Burge

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"I subscribe to 16 magazines, and I always dreamed about publishing my own paper," he said. "When I came up with the idea, most people said it would be impossible to sell, but in its first year, it lost only 100 dollars. I feel it can really take off, but it is just a side job."

Penguin Power is not financially supported by the University and is privately funded.

"I went out and did all the selling of the ads myself," said Burge.

Burge is a graduate of YSU with a major in telecommunications and a minor in biology. He attended Ohio University for his M.A. in sports administration/marketing and graduated in 1983.

While attending YSU, Burge was active with *The Jambar* was one of the original founders of

Underground Sound on campus. He also worked as an intern on WFMJ for sports announcer Steve Mechling.

He has also worked as an intern for eight months with the Cleveland Browns and was an Assistant Producer for CBS-Sports on a Cleveland Browns-New Orleans Saints NFL game.

"My job was to get the scores of other games, put it on the screen and communicate it to the announcers while I was in the truck," said Burge, who currently lives in Austintown, OH.

Besides his job at YSU, he is also the Promotions Director with the Youngstown Pride and is the host of the nightly sports talkshow on WBBW-1240 AM.

"My job with WBBW began by accident," said Burge. "Back in May, 1985, I was supposed to fill in for two-weeks until the new host arrived. Well, I am still waiting for him to arrive."

INTRAMURALS

YSU — Intramural results are in for the women's punt, pass and kick competition with Pal Joey's and Masters winning all the events.

In the punting competition, Melanie Gambill and Julie Yuhasz, both of Pal Joey's, placing first and second. In the passing competition, Audrey Daniszewski, also of Pal Joey's took first with Lauri Souders, Masters, taking second.

The kicking competition also went to Souders with Carol Wortman, Masters, finishing second.

The deadline for intramural handball singles is Monday, Oct. 31. Students interested in handball or any other intramural sport should contact the Intramural Office, Room 103, Beeghly Center.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

HARRISON FIELDS
Columbian Importers vs. Toy Boys, 9 a.m.
Buckeyes vs. Smalltowners, 9:30 a.m.
Assassins vs. Top Dawgs, 10 a.m.
Hellions vs. Cobras, 10:30 a.m.
Who's Next vs. Swartz Thorne, 11 a.m.

TRACK FIELD

Amigos vs. Masters, 9 a.m.
SNAFU vs. Atomic Dawgs, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

HARRISON FIELDS
Annihilators vs. Football, 8 a.m.
New Edition vs. Westside A.C., 8:30 a.m.
Wolverines vs. Hi-Spot, 9 a.m.
Masters vs. Salty Bros., 9:30 a.m.
Return of Mama Jones vs. Purple Haze, 10
Mustangs vs. B.U., 10:30 a.m.
Atomic Dawgs vs. Manipules, 11 a.m.
Stroh's vs. A.S.M.E., 11:30 a.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, noon
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12:30
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Delta 1 p.m.
Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu, 1:30 p.m.
M.V.P.'s vs. P.I.'s, 2 p.m.
F.D.S. vs. Masters, 2:30 p.m.
Lost Boys vs. G-Men, 3 p.m.
Browns vs. A.C., 3:30 p.m.

Liberty

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Morgan. Morgan has hit seven of his last eight field goal attempts as he is 10 of 13 on the season. Morgan leads the team with 39 total points scored and has not missed a field goal inside the 40-yard line. He is ranked eleventh in field goals in Division I-AA.

Another player doing well lately is sophomore kickoff returner Archie Herring. Herring has an average of 27.86 yards per return with 57 yards being the longest. This ranks him fourth best in Division I-AA.

Getting the starting nod at quarterback for the second week is sophomore Frank Edie. Edie is 33 for 66 on the year.

"Frank did a decent job as the starter last week," said Tressel.

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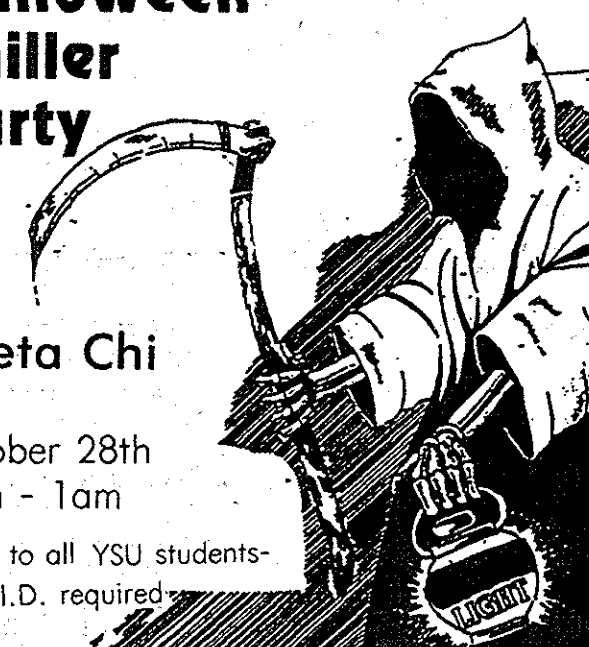
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Reform

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with such a small number or only with limited service faculty," she continued.
Taylor Alderman, vice-president of personnel, declined the release of any premature in-

formation, citing "This information is so volatile that I'm really reluctant to say much about it."

"There have been two changes [in the act] this past week alone," he added, stating that by late next week, "there should be final information on two or three major resolutions."

Plant

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music is just what rock and roll was meant to be: passionate.
Plant's concert was exciting not only because the man himself is an outstanding vocalist, but also because of his

unpredictability. He did play old Led Zeppelin favorites like "Going to California," "Misty Mountain Hop," "Trampled Underfoot" and "The Immigrant Song," but he would, on occasion, taunt the audience by altering renditions of his solo material to include only a line or two from old Zep tunes like

"Custard Pie" and "Kashmir."

At any rate, his performance was outstanding. Robert Plant truly is a definitive rock star, a timeless legend who commands an unparalleled stage presence.

Imagine

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a life of heavy drinking and drugs with fellow colleagues.
After realizing this was not the lifestyle he had wanted, he and Yoko reconciled. This reunion not only got John back on his feet musically, but it also led to the birth of their son Sean in 1975.

The story of John Lennon, of course, ended tragically. On Dec. 8, 1980, Mark David Chapman took John's life outside his New York apartment building, the Dakota.

The documentary interviewed those who knew the man, from his ex-wife, Cynthia, who still holds a strong remembrance for the man who left her, to their son, Julian, who was just beginning to know his father at the time of his death.

Others expressed their views, including Yoko, their son, Sean, and the Beatles' producer, George Martin. Noticeably absent, however, were comments from Paul, George and Ringo.

But standing out above all these voices was the voice of John himself. Although dead for eight years, through the use of previously taped interviews, it seemed as if John were still alive and telling his own story. It was this that makes *Imagine* work.

In death, John Lennon's memories and music continue to be something for all to preserve and enjoy. Most of all, it offered a glimpse into the life, as well as the times, of John Lennon.

Kent

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saves and blocks.

The final game ended at 10-15 but not without some very impressive rallies. The next game for the Penguins will be in New York for the University of Buffalo Tournament this weekend.

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