

THE JAMBAR

CAMPUS COVERAGE AT ITS BEST!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1992

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Blood drive again visits campus

By TRACIE KNIGHT
Staff Reporter

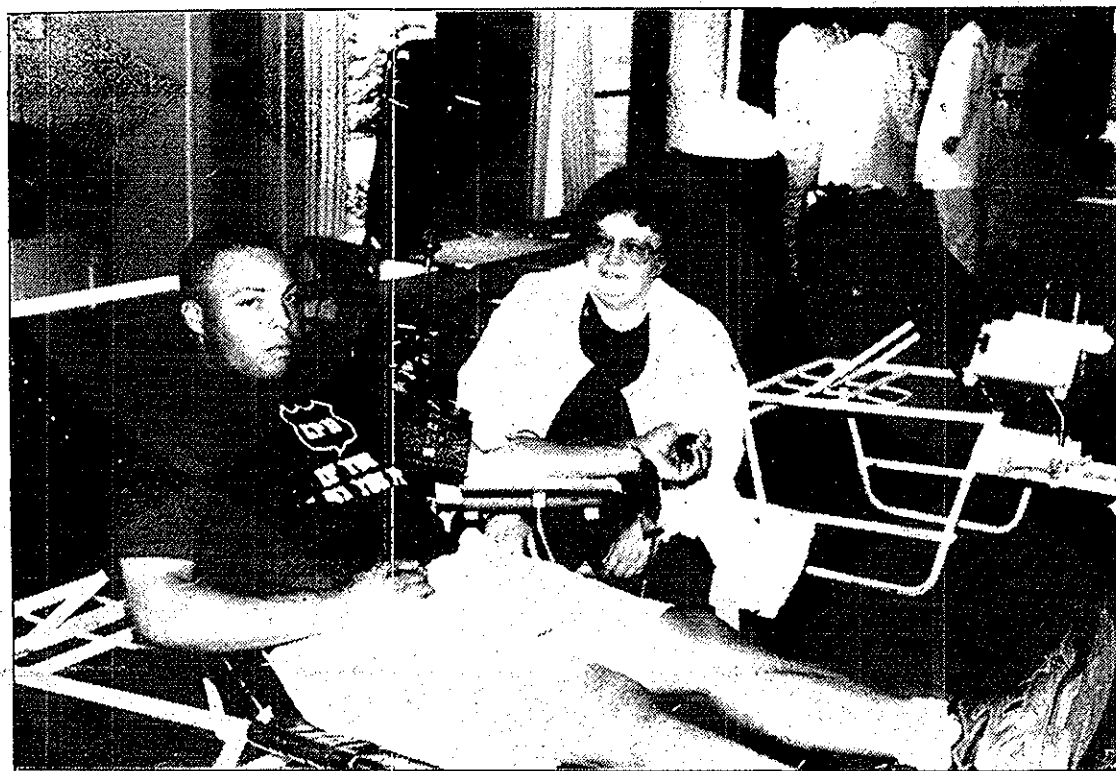
Remember how great it felt when YSU clinched the National Championship? That victory gave Youngstown a glimpse of what this community is capable of accomplishing when we all work together.

Now there's a way to "BE A CHAMP OFF THE FIELD...GIVE BLOOD!" You can join the winning team at the Red Cross blood drive on campus on Oct. 6 and 7 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Even if you've never donated before, this is the quarter to start. There are three contests:

- 1) Pizza party for faculty or staff office with the greatest percentage of donors.
- 2) Student organizations with the most donors wins \$100.
- 3) Residence hall floor contest winners can win big, too.

The Red Cross has a goal of 125 units of blood a day. Help the Red Cross meet their goals and win some prizes for your department at the same time. Think of what a difference you can make and how many lives you can save. You'll feel like a champion.

Did you know that your one pint donation of blood can help up to four people? When blood is donated, it is divided into three to four components. These components have a variety of uses, although here we only have room to list a few. The red blood cells are used to help anemics, especially those with liver,



Give until it hurts: A YSU student does his part for the annual blood drive. This year's drive will run today and tomorrow in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

kidney or heart problems. Platelets help leukemia and cancer patients who are going through chemotherapy or radiation treatments. Plasma is used in any situation where a patient loses a lot of blood in major surgery, and it is also used to help burn victims. One of the components is a derivative of plasma and is used in drugs for hemophiliacs. Because of the many uses of these components, 95 percent of the population will most likely receive blood by the time they reach age 72. The sad

fact is that only 3 percent of the population donates all the blood that is used.

You are eligible to donate if you are over 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds and are in good health. You are not an eligible donor if you have a fever, cold, hepatitis, a strep infection or mononucleosis. Obviously if you have AIDS or an AIDS-related complex, or you have tested positive for anti-HIV-1/anti-HIV-2, you will not be able to donate. If there are any questions as to whether or

not you qualify to participate as a blood donor, feel free to contact your local American Red Cross at (216) 759-3500 or 1-800-479-9051.

Giving blood is completely safe. There isn't any way you can contract AIDS by giving blood. For every donor there is a new needle and each needle is sterile and disposable. Every needle that is used is destroyed. There are many strict guidelines established by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and

See Blood, page 2

Stu Gov strives for communication

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

Student Government Vice President Fat Billett announced the addition of a newsletter to keep the lines of communication open among members of Student Government.

"We see communication as a key to success this year," Billett said. "The addition of this newsletter will help to keep the members of Student Government aware of what is going on."

Billett said Mark Ladd will be the Editor of the monthly newsletter, which will spotlight cabinet members, list upcoming programs, feature a calendar and highlight recipients of the newly-created monthly service award.

"The service award is meant to recognize Student Government representatives who go above and beyond what's

required of them," Billett said.

Representatives will vote each month on the recipient of the award.

During his report, Student Government President Bill Burley publicly thanked each of the representatives and cabinet members who supported and attended Friday's Waddle Palooza concert.

He also updated the body on the success of the Involvement Lists posted in the Student Government offices. The list is a sign-up sheet for any individual who is interested in becoming involved with Student Government.

"We have filled up two entire lists in two weeks, with about 25 names on each list," Burley said. "I think that's pretty impressive."

Burley also presented the body with a new proposal regarding the University's smoking policy.

Under the current smoking policy,

smoking is not permitted in any campus buildings, except in designated areas that are separately vented.

In the new proposal, all forms of smoking would be prohibited in all University facilities, public areas in dormitories and apartments and University vehicles.

On campus, smoking would be permitted outdoors, except in the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium. Also, students would be permitted to smoke in their private dorm rooms and/or apartment rooms.

Burley asked the members of Student Government to read over the proposed policy change and obtain feedback on the issue.

In accordance with the request last week by Billett, several representatives presented the issues they found students

See Government, page 2

One-on-One with Student Government reps



Malik Mostella

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

Malik Mostella, a secondary education major, was recently voted in as Student Government's Executive Secretary. Formerly he served as the chair of the Publicity Committee. Mostella joined Student Government last year after he was elected as a representative-at-large.

What are the specific duties of Student Government Executive Secretary?

I'm responsible for taking the minutes at the regular meetings and making sure everyone attends the meetings. In our constitution it says that if you miss two meetings, you're to be removed from Student Government, so I have to make sure that if anyone misses they have an excuse. I am also responsible for keeping records of any legal documents, such as the minutes, accounted for and kept in order.

Not only do you attend school full-time and participate in Student Government, but you also work a full-time job. How difficult is that for you?

The hardest part is time management. I also have an eight-month-old son, Brandon Alec-Zander, and a fiance, Ka Tina, that I hardly ever get to see, and

that's really rough on me. I would love to spend every minute with them, but I figure all the hard work will pay off someday.

What changes would you like to see in your job and on campus?

First off, I don't think the job should be changed. Anyone elected to this position should be able to handle it. It takes a lot of time, but you learn to adapt to that.

As far as the campus goes, I'd like to see us get back what was taken away. We're paying more tuition money for fewer services. I'm not saying that's the school's fault; it's the economy's fault. But I do think that we are taking more than our fair share of budget cuts.

I also don't think that opportunities are great for minorities on campus. Our recruiting strength is outside of the area, not in the inner-city schools. We're making an effort through Student Govern-

ment Outreach to recruit those kids, but we need to offer them something.

We have inner-city students who used the campus as a social arena, and they're not here anymore because of grades. Then we have students who can't come here because of financial reasons, and that's a shame.

There are a lot of prejudices among people on campus, and I'd like to see that end. You shouldn't say, "Well, they act that way because of their color or because of their background." You should let your intellect decide what a person is really like. Look at me, I come from an inner-city school, and I go to college and get involved.

My goal is to be able to go back to my old high school, South, and teach those kids that they can make it. I want to tell them that if I did it, they can too. All it really takes is spiritual strength and hard work.

I want to teach them that if anybody tells them they can't do something, they should make it their goal to prove that person wrong. If I can make it, there's no reason anyone else can't.



PARTY ON SOCRATES: Two sisters of the Phi Mu sorority try to flag down interested pledges as they sit at a table set up in Kilcawley Center for Greek awareness. Formal Rush for the Greek system will begin this week. In this issue, several aspects of Greek life are explored, including a summer update of sorority activities (page 10), a Campus Quotes question (page 6) and a two-page spread listing information on each of the fraternities and sororities (pages 8 and 9).

WANT TO IMPRESS YOUR FRIENDS?

Then write for *The Jambar*. Our staff is always looking for people interested in writing about sports, entertainment and news, as well as writing commentaries. If interested, call Sherri at 742-1989 or Jenn at 742-1991.

Government

Continued from page 1
thought Student Government should be concerned with. Some of the more popular issues to be addressed included parking, registration, instituting a commencement ceremony fall quarter and reading graduates' names aloud during commencement.

Several of the issues were turned over to the Special Projects and Research Committee for more investigation.

The next Student Government meeting will begin at 4 p.m. Monday in Kilcawley Center Room 2068. Anyone who is interested in becoming a part of Student Government is urged to attend.

Blood

Continued from page 1
the Occupational Safety and Health Association (OSHA) that the Red Cross has to comply with. These guidelines insure the safety of the blood supply. After the blood is donated, it is sent to Cleveland and put through a series of tests. These tests include testing for HIV-1, HIV-2, Hepatitis and other sexually transmitted diseases. If the blood tests positive for any of these diseases, the person is confidentially notified and asked to contact a counselor at their local Red Cross Office. The actual donation of blood takes only about eight to 10 minutes, but the entire process takes about an hour. Step one: registration. All your general information is logged into a computer and at that time you sign up for any one of the contests that were previously mentioned.

Step two involves health screening. This step is a mini-physical that begins with taking a small blood sample from your finger to check the iron level in your blood. If your iron level is approved then your temperature, pulse and blood pressure is taken. At this point, a Red Cross Staff Member will ask you some general medical history questions. Step three is at the bag table. Here you will be given a bag for your donation. Step 4: Confidential Unit Exclusion. This step is required by the guidelines the FDA has established as a safety against AIDS. Each donor is asked to review a list of factors that relate to high risk behaviors with AIDS. After these are read, you are given a bar code label that says to use or not to use blood. In this way, if you feel you are high risk, according to the list you read, then you can confidentially exclude your donation without having to

step out of line. Step 5: Donation. This step is when you actually donate one pint of blood. This step takes about eight to 10 minutes and the donation will be drawn by a trained professional staff member. Step 6: Canteen. This step allows you to replenish yourself by eating and drinking something. This is the final step in donating blood. At this stage you should consider joining Red Cross' VIP Donor Program. VIP donors pledge to donate blood at least four times a year. The Northern Ohio Region Red Cross supplies over 63 hospitals with 900 pints of blood a day. Laura D'Rummo, a consultant at Red Cross said, "It is imperative that people understand the importance of donating blood. The Red Cross is committed to filling the need for blood to area hospitals, even if the blood needs to be imported from other regions. Increasing the public awareness of the need for

blood makes it easier. Last year, from July 1991 to June 1992, Mahoning County was responsible for donating 11,000 pints of blood, but 18,000 pints of blood were used. YSU Blood Drives were responsible for only 822 pints, which is less than 10 percent of the total number of pints donated. As the center of the community, YSU should be able to donate at least 10 percent of the total donation. That is why we have to pull together to reach our goal of 125 pints a day. The way I look at it is when you or someone you know is involved in an emergency the last thing you should have to worry about is the community's blood supply."

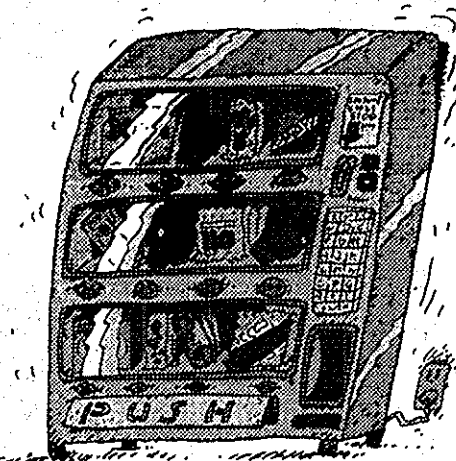
Carol Sorenson, a student assisting in organizing the blood drive is a VIP donor with the American Red Cross. She said, "People tend to be more civic minded in times of national

crisis - this year we don't have a war...some regional emergen-

cies like the hurricane in Florida... but the need for blood is still there, especially during the summer months when donations are generally down."

Lastly, we need volunteers to help with the registration process and with hanging posters and distributing flyers. We will appreciate all the help we can get. Please call 742-3575 and ask Carol Sorenson what you can do to assist in guaranteeing a successful blood drive.

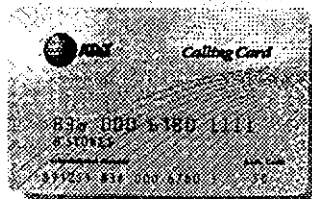
In today's busy society, it is difficult to really make a difference and help the community. Giving blood does just that. It gives you a feeling of satisfaction, knowing that you have helped someone, possibly even saved someone's life. You can make a difference, you can be a champ off the field!



"I did, I considered going to college in Florida. Hey, but then I wouldn't have the opportunity to be snowed in, in of all places, the Physics building. Just me, some perpetual motion geeks and an electrostatic generator. With only a candy machine and my calling card for recreation."

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OPINION

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

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Editorial

Help keep our campus safe

Finally, a bit of good news. Since YSU is an urban University that is in the midst of a city that has its share of violent crime, it's good to know that the our campus has a low crime rate among Ohio universities, according to the FBI's recently released reports.

In the Sept. 23, 1992 *Jambar*, YSU reported the lowest number (271 in 1991) of property crimes among four-year Ohio state colleges and universities. YSU and Kent State had the second lowest number of violent crimes, (robbery, rape and assaults). YSU and Kent both had two robberies and five aggravated assaults.

Even though the paperwork looks good, we can't forget that our campus is still an island that floats in troubled waters.

Although not always credited, the YSU Police have been a major factor in helping maintain the low crime statistics.

The bulletin boards found in all the major campus buildings are filled with crime prevention pamphlets and YSU Police officers' willingness in helping *Jambar* editors gain insight and information about campus crime is a strong indication of the force's dedication to crime prevention.

YSU Police are constantly stressing the need for the entire campus community to help report suspicious activities immediately so they can promptly respond.

Two students from the YSU Parking staff along with the YSU Police have to be commended for their quick response.

One evening last week, a student reported to two student parking attendants that a strange man was lurking around one of the parking lots asking questions then asking for money from the students as they were leaving class. The student attendants quickly advised YSU Police. YSU Police promptly responded and patrolled the area within minutes.

That is the kind of teamwork that will continue to make YSU one of the safest campuses in Ohio.

Crime prevention needs everybody's help. YSU Police cannot expect to bear the full burden. It's up to every student, faculty and staff to be aware of their surroundings by immediately reporting to campus police any suspicious activities. Read *The Jambar's* Police Blotter, which lists the various crimes reported to campus police, to know what kinds of things are happening on your campus.

Every effort will help keep our campus safe.

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
410 Wick Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

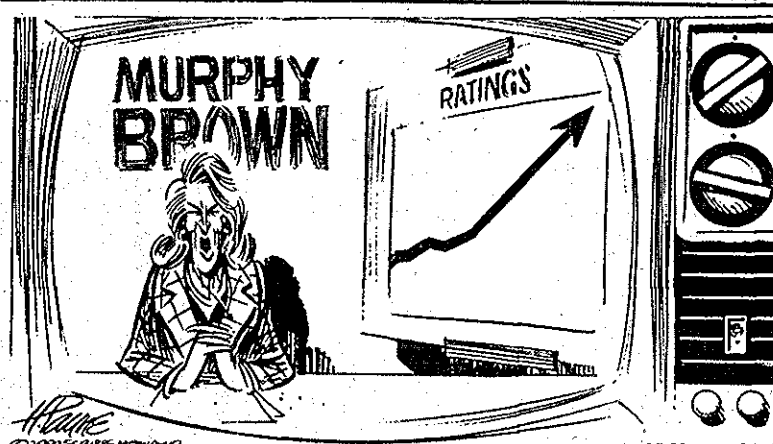
Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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Stop the violence

CAROLE A. SHARKEY

Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

Battered children, battered women, battered lives...the madness continues in families throughout our nation, every minute of every hour and it must stop!

Abuse. When I think of abuse I think of the sound of flesh hitting flesh, the spattering of blood, crying, screaming, broken furniture, shattered dreams and broken lives.

The person traumatized by abuse is often indelibly scarred. Feelings of worthlessness and low self-esteem overwhelm them. A common by-product of abuse seen in children and teenagers presents itself in lowered grades, lack of initiative, feeling of hopelessness and a multitude of emotional problems.

Yet, the cycle continues. Abused children frequently grow up to be abusers themselves.

The growth rate of child abuse in the U.S. today is an alarming statistic. But it is more than a statistic because it involves real people who are hurting and desperately need help.

There are over 3 million cases of child abuse and neglect in America each year and four children die everyday of abuse or neglect. These children have no one to speak for them. They are helpless victims who often live in fear of their very lives within the narrow walls of dysfunctional family systems.

Research clearly indicates that just witnessing domestic violence has a significant impact upon children and other family members.

The impact of abuse threatens the development of infants living in an abusive environment. They may stop eating, show failure to thrive and may exhibit developmental delays that set the stage for failure later on in their lives.

We must remember that children learn what they live. Children mirror their parents and may perpetuate abuse into their adulthood. Thus, the cycle remains unbroken and without professional help, abuse will most likely continue to scar, maim and destroy every person touched by it.

The scars of abuse are visible and invisible. The abuse that takes the form of intimidation of one person by another is invisible psychological abuse. Like the wearing away of granite caused by dripping water over a period of time, psychological abuse shrivels the soul until all joy of life has gone out of the victim.

Have you been, or are you currently, the victim of abuse? Perhaps you have lived with it since childhood and think it is normal. It is not normal!

Denial is a big part of abuse and frequently we use it to delude ourselves. Here are some questions to ask yourself if you think you are being abused.

Perhaps you may say to yourself that you are imagining things or that there is something wrong with you, and that is why the person, be it spouse,

significant other, or family member degrades you.

Abuse can be many things besides a bloody nose or a black eye. Abuse can be complaints about your intelligence, or someone sticking their finger in your face and screaming at you.

Rationalizing, denying, asking yourself what you did wrong is not the answer. You are not the person who has the problem. Abuse comes from the abuser, not from the victim! Abusers are especially adept at convincing you that it is your fault that they hit you, lose their temper, drink and etc.

Abuse has a pattern and the abuser uses various weapons to control his victim: The victim tells himself/herself LIES and refuses to face the truth about the relationship. These negative emotions keep the abused person locked into a negative, self-destructive relationship.

Do you hear this dialogue in your relationship? If so, the stage is set for abuse. HE/SHE tells you: "You are really asking for it when you make me crazy like this. I don't get this way with anyone else. It's your fault," (blaming the victim).

"Give me another chance, I'll change."

"I was drunk, I didn't know what I was doing."

"If you leave, I'll kill you," (threat).

"You're so fat (or dumb or uneducated), I'm the only one who would put up with you. You could never get another man/woman."

You tell yourself a lot of lies to keep the relationship going. "He/she only talks to me like this, once in a while. Most of the time HE/SHE is O.K." "HE/SHE only gets mad at me. If I can do things better HE/SHE will treat me as nice as HE/SHE does everyone else."

"I'm ugly and I'd be alone and lost without HIM/HER. I can't do any better than HIM/HER."

THE TRUTH IS: The way HE/SHE treats you is contemptible! Being abused is not normal. It takes two people to keep an abusive relationship going; and as long as you keep allowing HIM/HER to keep beating on you physically or psychologically, HE/SHE will continue to do so.

HE/SHE will never change until you make it clear that you will no longer put up with HIS/HER abuse. Leaving the abuser may make HIM/HER seek the professional help so desperately needed.

Remember, the abuse will go on until your mind, soul and body are wrecked... or until you are dead. Abuse is not a joke, it is a real threat to your life. Do not take it lightly.

Help is available for you on campus; contact Counseling Services, 3046 Jones Hall or call 742-3057. Counseling Services are free to students, faculty and staff. For help off campus, residents in Mahoning and Columbiana Counties are able to call HELP Hotline 747-2696 or 424-7767. To protect yourself because you are frightened by a verbal threat that has been made, or if you have suffered a beating or been threatened with a lethal weapon you can go to the Mahoning County Court-house and obtain a TPO (Temporary Protection Order) against the abuser. By being aware, we can help stop the cycle of abuse.

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Hey, buddy, got change for a \$20?

DONNA HECKER

Jambar Copy Editor

We are all familiar with the old argument of problems parking while on the YSU campus and we each have our own horror story to tell. However, I think I have stumbled upon two new angles for student parking complaints.

I decided to attend classes the last five weeks of the summer session. However, working on *The Jambar*, I found myself at YSU nearly every day of the entire summer. I hadn't gotten around to purchasing a parking permit, so I paid cash when I parked in the Lincoln deck.

The second week of the second summer session, I pulled up to the attendant's booth to pay my parking fee. All I had on me was a \$20 bill. The attendant told me quite politely and apologetically that he hadn't any change for a \$20 and could I please go across the street to McDonald's and get some. Well, I thought about it for a minute and decided to go ahead and go get some change so I could park.

The Monday following this incident, a similar situation occurred. The difference in the conversations went something like this: This time I had a \$10 bill and was asked for something smaller. I told the attendant that the smallest bill I had was a \$10. He told me I could park, but would risk the cost of a ticket. I then, as calmly as I could, asked him that if it wasn't my fault that I had only a \$10, why should I be penalized if he couldn't make change? He then quickly pointed out the sign that says "Attendant does not have change."

I retorted with a small "duh" and said that the sign did not specify what *kind* of change the attendant did not have. Perhaps change for a soda, for a phone call, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. Change of venue, change of clothes or, perhaps, a change of pace? Who was to know? Not only that, if 50 cars come through and you have 100 dollar bills, you can't give me eight of them for change?

I understand the difficulty of starting out the day with only 20s, 10s, fives and having no till from which to pull change. However, this was 4 p.m. and I needed to park!!! The attendant wouldn't budge, so I took my chances at a ticket. But of course needing the last word, I informed the attendant that I realized it wasn't his fault, but they needed a more specific sign stating "Exact change needed" to warn students that if they didn't have no two dollars, no can park.

This whole, tiresome ordeal leads me to my second point, which is the first-come-first-served or privilege-of-parking-by-virtue-of-a-parking-permit.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't students who purchase a \$30 parking permit expect some available parking when they come to school? I don't think that students who cannot or choose not to purchase a parking permit should be penalized; however, I do feel that students who purchase the permit are owed some rights.

First off, it isn't the students' fault if YSU has not, as of this date, purchased or acquired additional land for parking. But that doesn't negate the fact that a student with a parking permit can't park in a deck because people who have chosen to pay per day are hogging up all of the spaces. Something has to be done.

Let's face it. Having a parking permit does get you extra fringes. For example, parking in a deck. That is not to say that people who only have to or choose to pay per day should be penalized or inconvenienced. On the contrary, they are allowed to park in the decks, too. But AFTEK all of the students who have a parking permit have had a chance to park in the available spaces.

We are all owed the safety and convenience of adequate parking, but until that goal can be accomplished, at least allow the ones who pay for a permit to use a permit and not have to park on the streets.

Dave Barry/The Miami Herald

No more media bashing

The media is doing an accurate, fair job of covering the campaign

As the nation enters the "home stretch" of the 1992 election race, it's time to address the question of whether we in the news media are doing an accurate, fair and responsible job of covering the bozos running for president.

I would have to say we are. Oh, I realize that there are some critics who believe that we in the media are a bunch of childish, irresponsible snots with a zero attention span and no interest in real issues. Well, let me tell you something, Mr. Media Critic: Your fly is unzipped. Ha ha! Made you look!

Seriously, I'm sick and tired of this media-bashing. I happen to be darned proud of the job that we journalists do, sometimes under very difficult circumstances. I'll give you an example from the Republican Convention:

It was the night that George Bush was to give his speech accepting the nomination, and all of us in the media knew that unless he gave "The Speech of His Life," his candidacy was doomed. We had learned this the same way we learned about everything else, namely by conducting a scientific poll of 549 people.

Perhaps you are saying: "Wait a minute. You can't get any kind of meaningful information by polling only 549 people."

Oh, yes we can. Because this is a SCIENTIFIC poll. These are not just any old 549 people. These are, by scientific measurement, the 549 stupidest people in America who can still answer a telephone. We in the news media get all our major facts from them. That's why, as the presidential race has developed over the past two years, we've been able to inform you, with complete confidence, that: (1) George Bush was unbeatable;

(2) Bill Clinton was doomed; (3) basically friendly; by that I mean they did not pick us up by our little journalistic necks and use us as "Human Wall Darts." But they did not seem at all interested in the President's speech. You could see the President on a ceiling-mounted TV, but you couldn't hear him because there was a very loud jukebox playing heavy metal songs by bands with names like Ear Discharge.

So anyway, when the Republican Convention was held, our polls showed that George Bush was scientifically doomed, and his only hope was to give "The Speech of His Life." Everybody in the media was saying this. A gang of leading critics roamed the convention press center, and if they found a journalist who had failed to use the words "The Speech of His Life" in a news report, they'd knock this offender down, and Jack Germond would sit on him while David Broder yanked off his press credentials in a painful manner.

I was with a group of journalists who had decided to cover the President's speech from a Houston establishment named, but rarely called, "Richard Heads' Restaurant and Bar." Our idea was that we'd find ordinary voters there, and we could gauge their reaction to the speech, using a battery-powered reaction gauge.

The problem was that this particular night turned out to be "Bikers' Night at Richard Heads." And when I say "bikers," I'm not talking about the health fanatics you see pedaling furiously around on their 10-speeds, wearing what appears to be girdles from outer space. I'm talking about people who ride Harley-Davidson motorcycles; people with large, muscular, hairy bodies and who have individual tattoos larger than my entire body. And those are just the WOMEN.

Fortunately, the bikers were

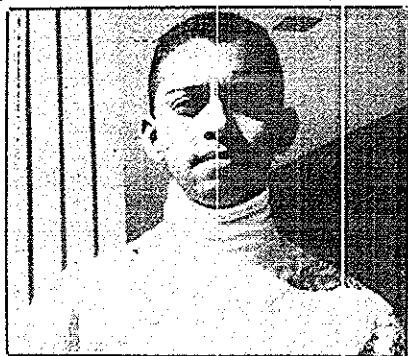
trained observers, were sharing our observations on the speech. "HE HAS ONLY ONE STRIPE IN HIS TIE," somebody said. And somebody else would say: "I THINK HE'S MAKING THE HAND GESTURES OF HIS LIFE."

And thus, using gritty determination and advanced journalistic techniques, we were able to overcome major obstacles to "get the story" and report it to the American people, the Americans who were unable to watch this vital speech themselves because they had rented *Revenge of the Nerds*. And so, Mr. Media Critic, don't try to tell ME that we're not doing a heck of a job! The U.S. news media corps happens to be the finest corps of news media in the entire nation. And that statement is not just my opinion. It's backed up by a scientific poll!

Write a letter to the editor

The Jambar encourages letters and opinion submissions. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions.

"Campus Quotes" Do you think a Greek system is worthwhile at a commuter school like YSU?



"I think a Greek system can be a cornerstone on any campus."

KEITH VUKASINOVICK Sr., A&S



"I think 'yes' because it helps students get involved with the University and familiar with the things that they can do for the community."

KELLY ROSS Jr., Social Work



"I think it is worth it because it helps the commuters get involved in the Greek activities on campus here at YSU, and at the same time make a lot of new friends."

SANDY PLESKOVIC Jr., Bus. Marketing



"Yes, I believe a Greek system is a good idea at YSU because it makes it feel more like a home rather than a commuter school. It's a beautiful thing."

TOM RADOVICH Soph., CAST

Be sure to check *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Friday for all the latest news, sports and entertainment on campus.

Nurses pass entire class

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

The YSU Department of Nursing has done it again.

For the second time in three years, 100 percent of the spring graduates passed the Ohio State Board National Council Licensure Examination. The exam was taken by 36 YSU graduates.

A 100 percent pass rate is rare. Only one or two of the 110 Ohio nursing schools that sit for the exam each year achieve such a rate. YSU graduates also had a perfect record in 1990. Overall, five classes have taken the test, with an 87 and 86 percent success rate in 1988 and 1989, respectively, and a 95 percent rate last year.

Nancy Mosca, an assistant professor and program coordinator in the Nursing Department, is enthusiastic about the results. "This is evidence of the good quality program we have," she said. "Of course, a 100 percent pass rate is always the goal, but it is difficult."

This success does not come easily. Students are put through a program and curriculum base which Mosca describes as "demanding" and "highly structured." It requires a solid science foundation for the first full year and part of the second.

Last year, 61 students were admitted into YSU's nursing program. This year, however, it is not known how many will be admitted due to budget cuts and the question of faculty manpower.

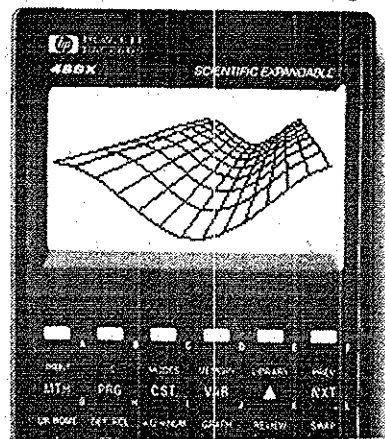
"A good student/teacher ratio is important," said Mosca, who cites 8-1 as being preferable. "It greatly enhances the quality of instruction, especially when students begin their work in hospitals."

The selection process for new students begins with the Admissions, Progressions & Graduation Committee. It picks out those qualified for the program. Then Dean John Yemma and Dr. Patricia McCarthy, Chair of the department, set the number which can be accommodated. Finally, letters are sent to inform students of the results.

Letters are to be sent by late October.

It's also hard to believe that you get free software when you buy HP 48 calculators.

There's a lot more than a great calculator waiting for you when you purchase an HP 48SX or an HP 48S between June 1, 1992, and October 31, 1992. You'll get



a bonus book that's good for free software, a free PC link cable and hundreds of dollars back on applications—like electrical and mechanical engineering—memory cards, training tools, games, and HP's infrared printer.

It's a really big offer. Worth more than \$500. And it's going to make your HP 48 calculator even more valuable to you. The free serial cable lets you exchange information with your PC. And the free software disk lets you enter and plot equations easily, do 3D plotting, and analyze polynomials.

©1992 Hewlett-Packard Company PG12203B

Beyond all the bonuses, you'll have the right calculator for your most challenging classes. HP 48 calculators have over 2100 built-in functions and offer a unique combination of graphics and calculus.

Head over to the campus bookstore now. After all, you don't see this kind of deal every day. HP calculators. The best for your success.

 **HEWLETT
PACKARD**

NTSO gears up for productive, informative year

By BRIAN LUTHER
Staff Reporter

Attention YSU students, NTSO wants you! Yes, the Non-Traditional Student Organization is set to begin another year and they are inviting one and all to come see what NTSO is all about.

"We have quite a few things planned this year open to any student on campus," says Roy McMillin, secretary of NTSO. "We have never limited ourselves to just 'non-traditional students'. We've had members under 24-years-old....If you want to be a member, you're a member, that's no problem."

NTSO's services are geared towards the non-traditional students of YSU, those who are over 24, or who once attended YSU and are returning after an absence of three-years or more. But this description does not apply to all of NTSO's members.

"We have a real variety of ages, sexes, nationalities," McMillin says. "People in various stages of life, as well as majors. We have members within our organization who have three generations living underneath the same roof right now."

Despite the differences among members belonging to NTSO, they work together on

many projects. Some of these include the "Giving Tree", a Christmas tree for the needy and homeless, as well as tailgate parties for Homecoming and the last home football game of this year.

NTSO's theme this year is *Maintaining Bridges*. NTSO President Joseph (Tiny) Levesque says of this theme, "We want to get back to the values of helping non-traditional students returning to college, guiding them, showing them around. "We want to do this and increase our membership also. We'd like to be there as a catalyst to help these people." NTSO is also seeking to work

with other campus organizations. They are currently working with The Challengers in order to increase membership. "We're going to try to get a few things going with them," Levesque says.

An advantage in belonging to NTSO is camaraderie. Levesque says this is evident "in helping one another get through difficult transitional periods." He is also aware of some of the problems

See NTSO, page 10

YSU Sorority Rush 1992

rockin' Romans
Rockin' with the Greeks

Thursday, October 8
Rush Weekend
3:30-Kilcawley Center

Friday, October 9
Rush Weekend
5:00-Kilcawley Center

Sunday, October 11
Rush Weekend
12:00-Kilcawley Center

Sign Up Today in Kilcawley Center!

VOTE FOR HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN

WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 14
WHERE: Kilcawley Center lower level arcade

TIMES: 10:00am to 6:00pm

ONE DAY ONLY

Students must present current YSU I. D. meet the candidates Tuesday, Oct. 13, 12:00-1:30 Kilcawley

Native American Cultural Exposition

October 8, 1992

at Youngstown State University
Kilcawley Center - Bliss Hall

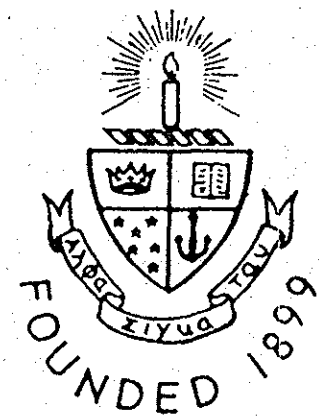
and the Butler Institute of American Art

Schedule of Events

<p>Speakers 9am to 3pm OHIO ROOM Kilcawley Center</p> <p>9:05 am REVITALIZATION OF NATIVE AMERICAN CURRICULA Karen Washinawatok</p> <p>10:05 am THE GREAT CLANS OF THE HAUDENOSAUNEE Elwood Green</p> <p>11:05 am THE GREAT LAW OF PEACE OR HAUDENOSAUNEE Lorraine Catoe - Kanaratitake</p> <p>12:05 pm THE SPIRITUALITY OF THE SACRED PIPE Wesley Allen Hare</p> <p>1:05 pm THE ASTRONOMY OF THE MAYA AND ANASAZI Warren Young</p> <p>2:05 pm THE SUN SERPENTS John White</p>	<p>Film Festival 10 am to 5 pm THE PUB Kilcawley Center</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • POW WOW HIGHWAY • IN THE SPIRIT OF CRAZY HORSE • COLUMBUS DIDN'T DISCOVER US • DANCES WITH WOLVES <p>Teachers' Symposium 5 to 7 pm CARNATION & SCARLET ROOMS Kilcawley Center</p> <p>5 pm WHAT YOU THINK YOU KNOW ABOUT INDIANS Rena Dennison</p> <p>Evening Event 7 to 10 pm CHESTNUT ROOM Kilcawley Center</p> <p>SPIRITUALITY & SOCIAL JUSTICE Jim Ray</p> <p>COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS Robert Hagan</p> <p>NATIVE AMERICAN FLUTE Roger Lafontaine</p> <p>OGLEWANAGI - ABNAKI DANCERS</p>	<p>Artisans and Exhibits 9 am to 4 pm BLISS HALL</p> <p>TANNING Emma Bailey</p> <p>BEADING Darlene Bosela</p> <p>POTTERY MAKING Andrew Lewis</p> <p>FLUTE MAKING Don Socondine</p> <p>BEFORE JOHN YOUNG AND THE WESTERN RESERVE Maboning Valley Historical Society</p> <p>TWO VISIONS OF THE CONQUEST Leonard Peltier Support Group</p> <p>PIBING TOGETHER THE PAST Anthropology Department</p>	<p>Butler Institute of American Art 11 am to 4 pm</p> <p>12 pm and 1 pm THE WAY WE WERE Pat Dattish</p> <p>Exhibits NATIVE AMERICAN PORTRAIT COLLECTION Burbank</p> <p>SEEDS OF CHANGE Smithsonian Travelling Exhibit</p> <p>Encampment 9 am to 4 pm</p> <p>CAMPUS CORE STORYTELLING IN THE LODGES 10 am - 11:30 am - 1 pm Delores Santha Sid and Sally Dingman</p> <p>crafts - vendors - displays Kilcawley Center 9 am to 4 pm</p>
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On campus publicity sponsored by YSU Student Government.

Everything you ever wanted to know about Greeks



Xi Delta Gamma
 Number of active members: 25
 President: Kim Barnett
 Campus advisor: Christine Ruggieri
 Rush chairperson: Lena Clyde
 Address: Student Organization Offices, Kilcawley Center 410 Wick Ave.
 Youngstown, Ohio 44555
 Phone number: 792-9918
 National philanthropy: National Lu Largest local fund-raiser(s): Leukemia Society, Women's Shelter and bingo at Assumption Nursing Home every Monday
 Motto (Purpose): To create a trustworthy, loving bond of sisterhood in a friendly atmosphere
 Colors: Navy, gold, white
 Number of local alumnae members: 15
 Famous alumnae: Not available
 Upcoming events: Not available
 Campus organizations in which active members are involved: Greek Activities Council, Student Discipline Board, Cooperative Campus Ministries
 Xi Delta Gamma Sorority is an organization that was founded on the concept of individuality. It is the only local sorority on campus. Currently, the organization is planning to become much larger. In addition, members plan to have a house by fall 1992.



Phi Mu
 Number of active members: 25
 President: Donna Shelton
 Campus advisor: Robert Campbell
 Rush chairperson: Juliet Evans
 Phone number: 746-9917
 Address: 65 Indiana Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44505
 National philanthropies: Project HOPE, Children's Miracle Network, Phi Mu Foundation
 Local philanthropies: Red Cross, Rescue Mission, Muscular Dystrophy Association
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): Hoops for HOPE Basketball Tournament, Children's Miracle Network Telethon
 Motto: "Les Soeurs Fideles" — The Faithful Sisters
 Colors: Rose, white
 Number of local alumnae: 55
 Famous alumnae: Belinda Carlisle, pop singer; Phyllis Diller, comedienne; Pat Mitchell, anchorwoman; Susan Harding, inspiration behind *Steel Magnolias*; Jerrie Mock, first woman to fly a plane solo around the world
 Upcoming events: Rush, Pumpkin Caroling, Greek Week, Christmas Dance
 Campus organizations in which active members are involved: Marching Band, Student Government (Secretary of Greek Affairs), University Chorus, Greek Activities Council (President, Social Service Chairperson), Golden Key National Honor Society, Panhellenic Council, Theatre, Education Honor Society, Intramurals
 Nationally, Phi Mu is the second oldest sorority. At YSU, members are active in campus events like Homecoming. They are also involved in Greek events. They won Greek Sing last year as well as Mayfest, which they have won for the past two years. Phi Mu also has a strong basis in scholarship and social service.



Delta Sigma
 Number of active members: 8
 President: Dennis Gartland II

Campus advisor: Joe Mosca
 Rush chairperson: David Mahan
 Address: Kilcawley Center 410 Wick Ave.
 Youngstown, Ohio 44555
 Phone number: 856-2095
 National philanthropy: Not available
 Local philanthropy: Not available
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): Credit

Card Sign-Up on Sept. 23, Pizza Hut Passports
 Motto: "We believe in integrity, honesty, brotherhood and cheerfulness."
 Colors: Green, white
 Number of local alumni: Count still pending
 Famous alumni: Not available
 Upcoming events: Rush on Oct. 5 and 10, Credit Card Sign-Up
 Campus organizations in which active members are involved: ROTC

Phi Kappa Tau
 Number of active members: 26
 President: Heath Dorion
 Campus advisor: Dr. Howard Mettew
 Rush chairperson: John Quintana
 Address: 274 North Heights Youngstown, Ohio 44504
 Phone Number: 746-3203
 National philanthropy: Children's Heart Fund
 Local philanthropy: Children's Heart Fund
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): The Dating Game

Motto: Brains and Brawn
 Colors: Old gold and Harvard red
 Number of local alumni: 312
 Famous alumni: Bill Mallory, Indiana University football coach; Paul Newman, actor; George Voinovich, governor of Ohio; Charles Bassett, Gemini astronaut; Malcolm Forbes
 Upcoming events: Basketball—Volleyball Tournament, Mr. and Ms. Greek YSU Contest
 Campus organizations in which active members are involved: Interfraternity Council, Greek Activities Council, Student Government, Chess Club, varsity golf, varsity baseball, varsity football, AMSE, Soccer Club, International Affairs Club, Newman Center

The Gamma Pi chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was founded locally on Jan. 23, 1967. Throughout history, Phi Kappa Tau has stressed innate worth, democratic nature and Christian ideals as qualifications for membership. In past years, the fraternity has received countless honors, but none is more important to its members than winning the Fraternity of the Year award 15 of 19 times and its competitive streak of winning the scholarship trophy. Nationally, the fraternity was ranked in the top 10 for scholarship and received the award for administrative excellence. At Phi Kappa Tau, members are "Simple the Best" because success starts here.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Number of active members: 45
 President: James E. Hammond
 Campus advisor: Terry Deiderick
 Rush chairperson: John Debernardo
 Address: 45 Indiana Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44505
 Phone number: 746-9145
 National philanthropy: American Heart Association
 Local philanthropy: American Heart Association

Largest local fund-raiser(s): Mr. and Ms. YSU Bodybuilding Competition

Motto: Confidential
 Colors: Purple, red
 Number of local alumni: Not available
 Famous alumni: Carroll O'Connor, actor; Orel Hersher, major league pitcher; Theodore S. "Dr. Seuss" Geisel; John Goodman, actor
 Upcoming events: Mr. and Ms. YSU Competition on Jan. 25
 Campus organizations in which active members are involved: Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Greek Activities Council, intramural sports

Zeta Tau Alpha
 Number of active members: 33
 President: Kami Krueger
 Campus advisor: Pauline Satternow
 Rush chairperson: Linda Black
 Address: 43 Illinois Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44505
 Phone number: 744-1133
 National philanthropy: Susan G. Komen Foundation (breast cancer research foundation)
 Local philanthropy: Local March of Dimes chapter
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): Collegiate Alumnae Craft Auction
 Motto: Seek the Noblest
 Colors: Turquoise blue and steel gray
 Number of local alumnae: 38
 Famous alumnae: Faith Daniels
 Upcoming events: Rush
 Campus organizations in which active members are involved: Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Nurses Association, Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, American Nuclear Society, Alpha Tau Gamma, Society of Women Engineers, YSU Centurians
 Zeta Tau Alpha is an individualistic yet unified sorority that was chartered at YSU 27 years ago. It represents the ideals of many young women today, giving them friendship and sisterhood.

Sigma Chi Fraternity
 Number of active members: 35
 President: David M. Walusis
 Campus advisor: Dr. Donald Mathews, Terry Chapin
 Rush chairperson: Christopher Frost
 Address: 55 Indiana Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44505
 Phone number: 746-9939
 National philanthropy: Cleo Wallace Center in Broomfield, Colo.
 Local philanthropy: March of Dimes
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): Sigma Chi Derby Days, Aquacade
 Motto: In this sign you will conquer
 Colors: Blue, old gold
 Famous alumni: John Wayne, Tom Selleck, David Letterman

Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded on the ideals of friendship, justice and learning. Its members stress the importance of high academic standards, leadership and participation in campus activities. Sigma Chi provides a helping hand of brotherhood for the achievement of purposeful living.

Delta Sigma Theta
 Number of active members: 8
 President: Jodi Austin
 Campus advisor: Charlene Burton
 Address: 559 Cohasset Youngstown, Ohio 44511
 Phone number: 743-8079
 National philanthropy: The

Bookmobile
 Local philanthropy: Seasonal elementary parties
 Motto: Intelligence is the torch of wisdom
 Colors: Crimson, cream
 Number of local alumnae: 50
 Famous alumnae: Shirley Chisholm, Mary McCloud Bethune, Camille Cosby, Sadie T.M. Alexander
 Upcoming event(s): Stambaugh Kids Day
 Campus organizations in which active members are involved: Varsity basketball, National Pan Hellenic Council, Pan African Student Union

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's goals are community service and high scholastic standards. It proudly holds the highest membership of all African-American Greek organizations. Locally, the Zeta Gamma chapter's members assist the Battered Women's Center, collect donations for the American Cancer Society and participate in community events like the "Into the Streets" cleanup effort.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.
 Number of active members: 15
 President: Percy Bowers
 Campus advisor: Clarence McElrath
 Rush chairperson: Marcus Evans
 Address: 444 West Boston Youngstown, Ohio 44511
 Phone number: 788-3048
 National philanthropy: United Negro College Fund, National Urban League
 Local philanthropy: March of Dimes
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): March of Dimes
 Motto: First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all
 Colors: Black, old gold
 Number of local alumni: 25
 Famous alumni: Martin Luther King Jr., W.E.B. DuBois, Jesse Owens, Art Shell, Louis Sullivan

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. was the first intercollegiate Greek fraternity established for black college students. On the national level and through its network of chapters, the fraternity maintains extensive programming to support the needs of its members and to enhance the quality of life for all humanity.

Delta Zeta Sorority
 Number of active members: 30
 President: Lisa Hill
 Campus advisor: Margaret Collins
 Rush chairperson: Karen Melanson
 Address: 269 Fairgreen Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44504
 Phone number: 743-7395
 National philanthropy: Gallaudet Hearing and Speech
 Local philanthropy: Youngstown Hearing and Speech
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): Gorant candy sales
 Colors: Vieux green, old rose

Members of the Kappa Chi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority are dedicated to serving their community. They participate in many philanthropy projects, campus and social activities as well as study programs. Academics are very important to the Delta Zetas; they have earned the Scholarship Award for highest sorority grade point average for the past nine years.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Number of active members: 25
 President: Larry Jenkins
 Campus advisor: Rich Delisto

Rush chairperson: Matt Yavorcik
 Address: 850 Pennsylvania Youngstown, Ohio 44505
 Phone number: 746-4204
 National philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy Association
 Local philanthropies: Muscular Dystrophy Association, St. John's Church
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): Quarter-Mile of Quarters, Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon
 Motto: The true gentlemen
 Colors: Royal purple, gold
 Number of local alumni: 2,000
 Famous alumni: Paul McFadden

Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Number of active members: 36
 President: Mark Ladd
 Campus advisor: Carol Sorenson
 Rush chairperson: Troy Rinehart
 Address: 265 Fairgreen Youngstown, Ohio 44504
 Phone number: 746-8214
 National philanthropy: Special Olympics
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): World's largest piggy bank
 Colors: Cherry, gray
 Number of local alumni: 23
 Famous alumni: Ronald Reagan

Theta Chi
 Number of active members: 25
 President: Ed Muccillo
 Campus advisor: James Miller
 Rush chairperson: Bob Sincich
 Address: 742 Bryson St. Youngstown, Ohio 44502
 Local philanthropy: Planned Parenthood
 Colors: Military red, white
 Number of local alumni: 300
 Famous alumni: Stephen Spielberg, Harry Reasoner

Alpha Phi Delta
 Active members: 10
 President: Kevin Lyden
 Campus advisor: Rocco Mediate
 Rush chairperson: Greg Sop
 Address: 64 Illinois Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44505
 Phone number: 759-8305
 National philanthropy: Not available
 Local philanthropy: Easter Seals
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): Not available
 Motto: We do
 Colors: Purple, white
 Number of local alumni: Not available
 Famous alumni: Joe Paterno, Penn State football coach; Frank Sinatra, singer and actor
 Upcoming event(s): Spaghetti dinner, Las Vegas Night in October
 Campus organizations in which active members are involved: Student Government, College Republicans, Newman Catholic Organization

Alpha Phi Delta is an Italian-American heritage fraternity that has been on campus since 1953. The motto *Fasciamus*, meaning "We do," is to help collegiates develop as complete individuals. Scholarships are available to members and their families through the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation.

Alpha Sigma Tau
 Active members: 18
 President: Maria Bonacker
 Campus advisor: Jonelle Beatrice
 Rush chairperson: Erica Baun
 Address: Not available

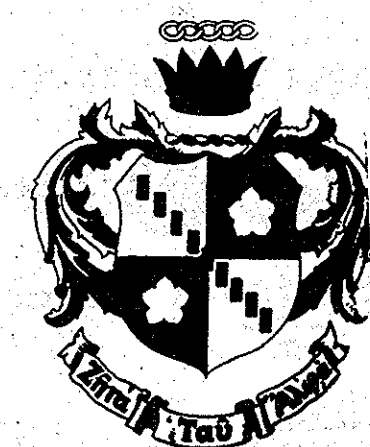
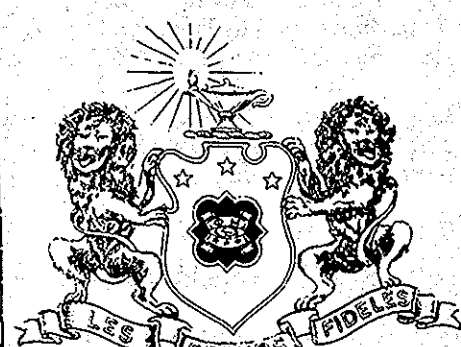
Phone number: 652-1880
 National philanthropy: Pine Mountain Settlement School
 Local philanthropy: Lockwood United Methodist Church
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): AFP for a Day (auctioning people for work)
 Motto: Active, self-reliant, trustworthy
 Colors: Emerald green, gold
 Number of local alumnae: Not available
 Famous alumnae: Gwenn Frostic, artist and writer
 Upcoming event(s): Fall Rush, Winter Formal in December

Campus organizations in which active members are involved: Majorettes, Dance Line, Band, Student Government
 Alpha Sigma Tau was founded at YSU on April 28, 1990. Just two years old, the sorority is a young chapter still learning and growing. Its members do not consider the chapter's small size a hindrance, but rather use it to their advantage by making each sister feel welcome and like a family member. To the members, the sorority means love, friendship, loyalty and understanding today, tomorrow and forever.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.
 Active members: 7
 President: Tracy Murphy
 Campus advisor: Sarah Brown-Clark
 Rush chairperson: None
 Address: Kilcawley Center 410 Wick Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44555
 Phone number: Not available
 National philanthropy: Cleveland Job Corps Center, IVY AKAdemy, African Village Program
 Local philanthropy: Metro Ministries (Super Kids), Battered Women's Crisis Center
 Largest local fund-raiser(s): Not available
 Theme: Service with a global perspective by offering programs of power
 Colors: Pink, green
 Number of local alumnae: Not available
 Famous alumnae: Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr.;

Ella Fitzgerald, jazz singer; Jane Adams, founder of Hull House in Chicago; Marjorie Judith Vincent, 1991 Miss America; Gladys Knight, singer and actress
 Upcoming event(s): Icebreaker Dance 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sept. 25, Chestnut Room; Service Project, Oct. 15; Lip Sync Contest, November; Adopt-A-Family, December
 Campus organizations in which active members are involved: Pan-African Student Union

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., America's first black Greek-letter sorority, was founded on the campus of Howard University on Jan. 15, 1908. Alpha Kappa Alpha was conceived as an instrument for enriching the intellectual and social aspects of college life. With chapters in the continental U.S., West Africa, Bahamas and Germany, Alpha Kappa Alpha has continuously demonstrated its commitment to service through projects such as the Cleveland Job Corps Center, African Village Program and the Black Heritage Series tour for high school students. Delta Delta Chapter was founded in 1953 on the campus of YSU.



Campus sororities spend busy summer

By ALEXANDRA ANASTIS
Staff Reporter

During the summer, YSU sororities took a break from classes to participate in a variety of activities.

The summer was busy for the Alpha Sigma Tau sisters. In June, a delegation consisting of Maria Bonacker, Allison Brungard, Pam Willshaw and Erica Baun was sent to the national convention in Tulsa, Okl. During the convention AST received honors for best rush song, a sisterhood award and an award for contributing to the national foundation.

Also at the convention Brungard received a \$500

scholarship award and Baun was named first runner-up to the convention queen.

The sisters of Delta Zeta kept busy as Enrichment Chair Sheri Ingram kept them busy with a culture night to express their individual backgrounds, a car maintenance demonstration by some DZ dads and a craft night to show off their creative ideas.

Also, several of the sisters worked the phones at the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon at the Canfield Fair and others got the lead out during their annual bike/walk-a-thon which benefits their philanthropy Gallaudet University for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

Also during the summer was

their rush convention in Palm Springs that Karen Melanson and Jeanne Sattler attended and learned some great new ideas and the addition of six new pledges to add to the ever-growing Delta Zeta family.

The sisters of Phi Mu had a busy summer that included a group trip to Geauga Lake, karaoke at several area night spots and a house remodeling project.

Juliet Evans and Donna Shelton represented the sorority in Naples, Fla. at the National Convention July 9 through 13 with more than 600 Phi Mu's in attendance from across the country. Back home, rush workshops for singing and crafts kept the sisters busy this summer and Amy Banks won the Go-Greek T-Shirt contest.

Over the summer the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha raised over \$400 for the Susan G. Komen Foun-

dation for Breast Cancer Research. The Zeta's National Housing Corporation remodeled, refurbished and landscaped their house on Illinois Avenue.

Also, President Kami Krueger and the ZTA's alumnae president attended the ZTA International Convention in Atlanta. There, Krueger received a ZTA Foundation Scholarship.

Xi Delta Gamma sorority's summer was filled with a lot of different activities from helping at nursing homes to sisters night out at the Canfield Fair.

The first Thursday of every month Xi Delta Gamma members visit the elderly at Assumption Nursing Home, where they played Bingo with about 30 people.

During the month of July, the sisters held a yard sale as a fund raiser, and extra items were donated to the battered women's shelter.

NTSO

Continued from page 7

facing non-traditional students that attend YSU. "There's a lot of single family heads, not only mothers, but fathers too. We want them to get involved. We have some activities planned where they can bring their children. We want them to be able to bring their children to an event."

These events can unite parents and children in an activity. NTSO Vice President Linda Bischoff states, "Once a quarter, we have swim parties where we can bring our families with us.

They can swim with us and enjoy some pizza." Other NTSO activities also have a family theme to them, but as in the case of the tailgate parties, "They

have a family atmosphere, but yet it still gives students a chance to meet other students," says Levesque. He adds, "See one of the officers...it's real easy to get involved in the activities, in fact, we'd like the whole campus to join."

The recent budget cuts at YSU have affected NTSO as much as any other organization on campus. The cuts have altered the ways in which NTSO presents itself to YSU. "We're going to try

to network more than we ever have before," says McMillin. "The organization as a whole has worked very hard about networking, telling other people about things we're doing on campus."

NTSO looks to press on, despite the pressure these cuts have created. "Budget cuts are really hurting our organization,

and as an organization working with limited funds, we're going to be hard pressed," but McMillin added, "We're going to do the best we can. We're welcoming and encouraging people to come to us with the ideas and desire to do things."

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Stop by the Candy Counter on the first floor of Kilcawley Center during your next break. We've got all of your favorites!
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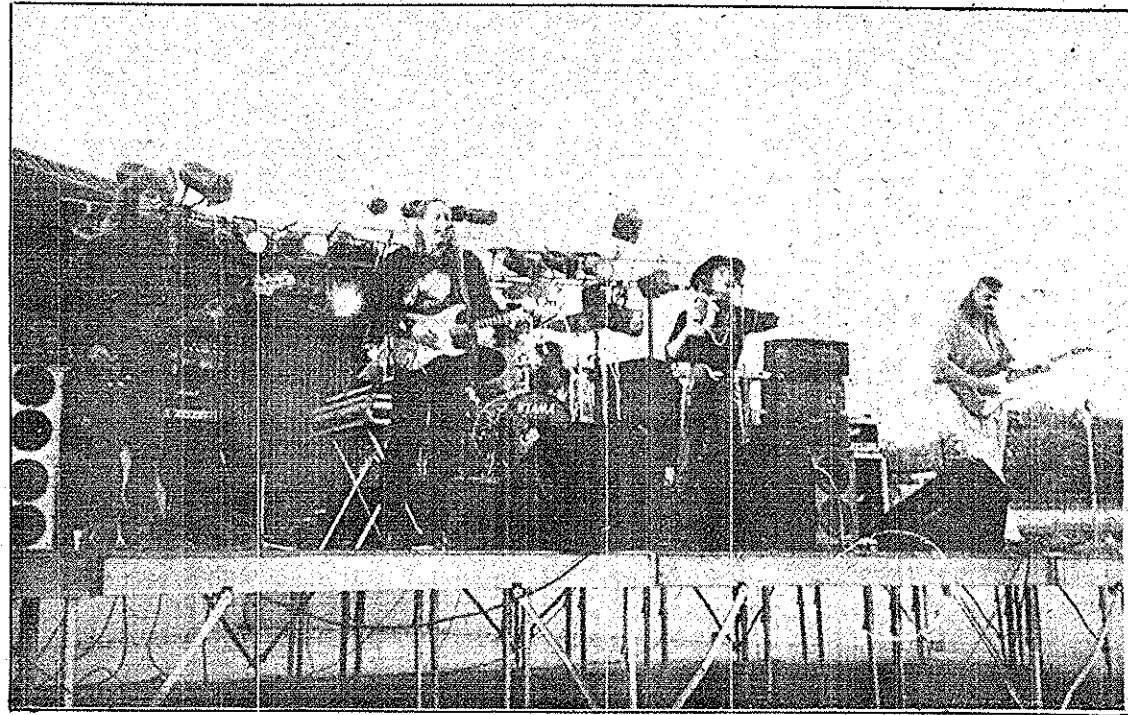
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ENTERTAINMENT

Waddle Palooza



SHERRI L. SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR



SHERRI L. SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR

Waddle 'n roll!

The band Special Forces, above, plays covers of some rock 'n roll tunes at Waddle Palooza. The rock event, sponsored by Student Government and CD-106, took place Friday in the M-20 lots. Joining Special Forces was Aunt B.



SHERRI L. SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR

Hello Youngstown!

"Fast Freddy" Woak (above), DJ at CD-106, announces contest winners and passes out t-shirts to the crowd on hand for Waddle Palooza. Special Forces and Aunt B supplied the rock 'n roll entertainment for the evening. Shown at the left are some of the people who came out to see the bands. All proceeds from the show went to benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Dana announces fall piano recital with guest pianist

YSU— YSU's Dana Concert Series will present Hanni Schmid-Wyss in a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

A performer of international significance, pianist Schmid-Wyss is described by critics as "an artist full of temperament," with a brilliant technique" and at the same time "very sensitive."

She performs extensively throughout Europe and the United States, and is constantly in demand as a recitalist, chamber musician and as a soloist with an orchestra.

Schmid-Wyss was a medalist in the International Competition in Geneva and won first prize in the National Competition in Bern. She is also an interpreter of Swiss composers.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Planetarium presents laser show

The sights and sounds of Halloween return this year to the Ward Beecher Planetarium at YSU in the guise of "Nightlights," the planetarium's popular holiday show.

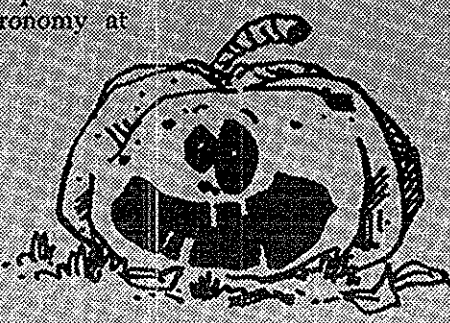
Using laser and other special visual effects, a variety of music and appropriate decorations, "Nightlights" will be offered at 2, 7 and 8:30 p.m. from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1.

The planetarium is also showing "In the Wake of Columbus" in October to help mark the 500th anniversary of the landing in the New World.

The program, which helps eliminate popular myths that cloud Columbus's achievement, examines the historic and economic background of the search for a new route to the Far East and the resulting discovery of the New World.

Shows are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Oct. 9, 10, 16 and 17 and also at 2 p.m. on Oct. 10 and 17.

Admission to the planetarium is free. Reservations are required, however, and may be made by calling the department of physics and astronomy at 742-3616 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.



HALLOWEEN

Artists, readers program starts at Butler

YSU— The 1992 American Visions: Artists and Readers Series, a collaboration between the Butler Institute of American Art and the English Department, will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the

Butler. The program will take place every Wednesday at the Butler with different professors each week.

Readers for the opening session will be Dr. Chuck Nelson and Dr. Sandy Stephan.

Nelson will be reading some new children's literature and Stephan will read excerpts from Eudora Welty's autobiography,

One Writer's Beginnings. The works are in association with the Butler's permanent collection as Sargent's "Mrs. Knowles and her Children."

Past year proves to be good one for local band

By BARBARA SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

About a year ago I did my very first interview as Entertainment Editor with the local band Rainbow Tribe. Now a few bands and a year later, I met up with the guys of Rainbow Tribe to talk about a very good year.

The group released a self-titled tape at the beginning of August which features songs that represent an early part of the band.

The tape exemplifies the distinguished sound of the group. Songs like "Jesus Fixed My Car" and "Golden Ring" feature the reggae and funky style Rainbow Tribe is noted for. One change over the year is the sound.

"There is more cohesion in the music," said guitarist Jon Waller. "There is a positive energy and vibe. It is a good feeling."

The band is always trying to

develop better processes for doing things and ways to upgrade quality. A lot of digital recordings are mixed in among the live recordings.

"It captures the atmosphere generated by the band," said drummer J.R. Richley.

Atmosphere is an important word when you see the band live. The audience is a wide range of people of all ages.

"A lot of times people are dancing; other times it's mellow," said bass player Jeff Bremer.

One trademark of the group is their live shows. According to keyboardist Jim Dudash, each show is very unique and never the same thing twice.

Another aspect of their live shows is fun. It's fun to see the crowd dance and to be a part of it too. It's fun to see lead singer Antonio Pilloli venture out into the crowd with a variety of instruments and dance with people. The show is filled with energy and good times.

Rainbow Tribe has been together for 16 months and things seem to be moving really fast. They opened up for 38 Special at Tin Pan Alley this summer and, aside from shows in the local area, they've played in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania.

They're looking to stretch out a little, but nowhere too far.

"This is a grassroots operation," said Richley.

The guys are currently working on a CD and are also scheduled to be on 95 K-Rock's radio show, *Room 257B*, in a few weeks. Until then, you can catch them at local bars including The Penguin Pub on Friday, Oct. 9; The Pyatt Street Down Under on Friday, Oct. 16; and at Seafood Express on Sunday, Oct. 18.

The band's tape is available at National Record Mart, Oasis Music stores and Twice-Loved Books.



Rainbow Tribe: Members of the band include, clockwise from left, Jeff Bremer, bass; J.R. Richley, drums; Jon Waller, guitar; Jim Dudash, keyboards and Antonio Pilloli, vocals.

Entertainment Series opens with workshop, performance

YSU— YSU's Family Entertainment Series opens its 1992-93 season with an explosive performance of African dance and drumming on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Linda Thomas-Jones, a dynamic and accomplished dancer and drummer and the former director of the Imani Dancers of Cleveland, is the featured artist at the performance, which begins at 11 a.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

Thomas-Jones also will conduct a free dance and drumming workshop for concertgoers that will begin at 10 a.m. in the McDonough Museum of Art.

Participants should come "dressed to move." The program is presented in conjunction with the McDonough Museum's fall exhibition, African Sculptural Traditions.

Families are encouraged to bring their children to both the workshop and performance.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the workshop and performance. The workshop is open to children 5 or older accompanied by an adult.

Reservations are necessary for both events. For reservations call YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts at 742-3624.

Thomas-Jones also will present an African Community Dance Workshop for dancers and young adults from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in YSU's

Beeghly Center. Admission is free.

African Sculptural Traditions will run at the McDonough from Sept. 25 through Nov. 28.

The exhibition and related community outreach programs are funded by the Ohio Arts Council; International Center for Peace in the Arts, Salem; International Institute Foundation, Youngstown; Northeastern Ohio Education Association, Parma; and the YSU Dance Ensemble

and Black Studies program.

Group tours of the exhibit may be arranged for school and community groups by calling the museum at 742-1400.

The museum's hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The museum will be closed to the public on Friday, Oct. 9, for a teachers symposium sponsored by the NEOEA.

**HOMECOMING'S
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**HYPNOSIS
SHOW**

Wednesday, October 28th

Master Hypnotist, Bruce McDonald makes his second appearance in Ohio and on YSU's campus! Join in the fascination and hilarity as thirty students from the audience become unpredictable comedy stars on stage! Come early to get a seat! Guaranteed to be the funniest show of the year!

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Two Shows:

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Chuckie D. does fall T.V.

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Darkroom Technician

If you are like me and every other college student, you probably don't have much time to watch television.

I have answered the call to weed through the mess of new television programs to find the ones that are worth the time to watch.

For one week I watched quite a bit of T.V., mostly new shows and some old stand-bys to compare the two and see if the new can beat the old or if I should invest the free time into extra study hours.

First of all, I have to say I didn't watch any programs on Friday or Saturday, except for cartoons, and I apologize for my lax reporting.

Since we are on the subject of cartoons, let's start with them. They suck.

What happened to the days of Bugs and Roadrunner or *Land of The Lost*? There is a remake of the latter and it is horrible. No unbelievable dinosaurs or cheesy acting. I am appalled at what they did to the classic.

On to the new shows. We will go day by day so I don't throw myself off.

SUNDAY
From 7 to 8 p.m. is the time to study. Unless you are the faithful *60 Minutes* viewer. NBC

offers a reality show called *Secret Service*. Frankly, if I wanted reality I would go to class and live in a box.

At 8 p.m. the funniest modern show since *Chico and the Man*, *In Living Color*, takes the airwaves. No one can beat them for modern satire. A predominately black cast puts the group from SNL to shame.

ABC offers *America's Funniest Home Videos*, which has definitely lost its allure. I'll admit for the first two seasons week after week of seeing a kid whack his dad in the "remote control" really made me laugh.

Sundays belong to FOX. They sport the freshest comedies and offer the funniest night on T.V. The networks throw in the movies of the week, either a made-for-T.V. or a cinematic movie.

The originals are made so poorly it would make even the biggest T.V. fan cry. The ones from the theater are so hacked up you don't know what you are watching.

MONDAY
Mondays have a way of staying the same. It's *Fresh Prince* and *Blossom* on NBC, *Murphy Brown* on CBS, and my favorite, *ABC's Monday Night Football*.

TUESDAY
Tuesday is a study day until 9 p.m. when ABC brings *Roseanne* and *Coach* to the screen.

Both shows are quality pieces that have stood the test of time.

The new shows here are not very good and *Full House* makes me want to beat on every set of twins that walk down the street. Those kids are so sickeningly sweet I'd rather be set adrift with the Brady Bunch, Eddie Haskell and a game of Tiddley-Winks, then to be in the same room with those little....

WEDNESDAY
I have been waiting for this day since the remote control remark. The best new show on T.V. is *The Hat Squad*. I know I will be scoffed at, but it really is a good show.

The premise is the A-Team gets orphaned, gets taken in by a cop, grows up and fights crime while wearing fedoras. It's great. Trust me. If you don't like it, you know where I work.

THURSDAY
The winner once again is FOX. *The Simpsons* followed by *Martin*. Martin Lawrence is a genius. Over the course of one episode he could portray up to three different characters. The second best new show of the fall.

Other Thursday night gems are of course *Cheers* and *L.A. Law*.

So to wrap things up: cartoons suck, Monday never changes, most new shows are terrible, FOX rules and watch *The Hat Squad*.

I'm sure I cleared things up.



S P O R T S



Tressel's 50th win chops down ISU, 30-23

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

YSU head football coach Jim Tressel probably could not have asked for a more dramatic 50th victory.

The career milestone was achieved on Saturday when the Penguins beat Indiana State in Terre Haute, 30-23.

Things started off well for the Penguins. On YSU's first possession of the

game, it ran 16 plays and ate up nearly seven minutes off the clock in scoring its first touchdown, a one-yard run by senior quarterback Nick Cochran.

ISU answered back with a 23-yard field goal by Steve Krieger. But on YSU's second possession, Cochran would hit senior Herb Williams three times in six plays, including a 31-yard touchdown strike. The failed two-point conversion gave YSU a 13-3 lead.

Williams made five catches on the day for 108 yards. Cochran, meanwhile, was efficient with 153 passing yards and 51 yards rushing.

After going three and out, the Sycamores would give up their third TD of the half when senior Tamron Smith capped off a nine-play drive with his 11th touchdown of the year. The seven-yard scamper and Jeff Wilkins' extra point made it 20-3 YSU.

YSU's only major mistake of the first half came when Smith lost a fumble on YSU's own six-yard line. ISU took advantage by sending in Scott Wilson for the score to make it 20-10 at the half.

ISU started the second half by pulling a surprise onside kick that they recovered. The Sycamores scored 15 plays later on a one-yard surge by David Nichol. The ISU drive almost took off the first nine minutes of the third quarter.

It took YSU the rest of the third quarter and one play of the fourth quarter to answer back. But Cochran again called his own number, this time on an option play to the right side, and went in from 23 yards out.

YSU got the ball back after ISU quarterback Kip Hennelly threw an interception to senior Malcolm Everette. The Penguins promptly moved the ball down the field 50 yards in 12 plays before Wilkins hit a 32-yard insurance field goal.

Down 30-17, Indiana State quickly went to work. Driving the ball downfield in a hurry, the Sycamores were temporarily stalled within YSU's 20 by a stubborn Penguin defense until ISU finally hit the end zone with 59 seconds left to play.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Sycamores recovered the ball and drove to the Penguin 39. Hennelly, however, threw a desperation pass that senior Dave Roberts picked off to seal the win for YSU.

The win puts YSU at 4-1 on the season with its second straight Gateway Conference opponent coming up Saturday with Illinois State. The game will be this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the "Ice Palace."



High Five. From left, John Englehardt, Alfred Hill, and Jeff Powers give their defensive coach a high five before heading out to the field. YSU's defense prevailed over a stubborn Indiana State offense in the Penguins 30-23 win over the Sycamores.

Spikers drop two Mid-Continent Conference games on road

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

The honeymoon, as they say, is now over for head volleyball coach Joe Conroy.

Conroy, starting out at 3-0 after taking over for new

Academic Counselor John McKenna, took his Lady Penguin volleyball team on the road this past weekend to face two tough Mid-Continent Conference foes: Western Illinois and Northern Illinois. They came back from their two-game

trip dropping both matches.

"This was basically a learning weekend for both me and the team," said Conroy. "We knew what to expect from both teams and playing against them really opened our eyes to what we need to do."

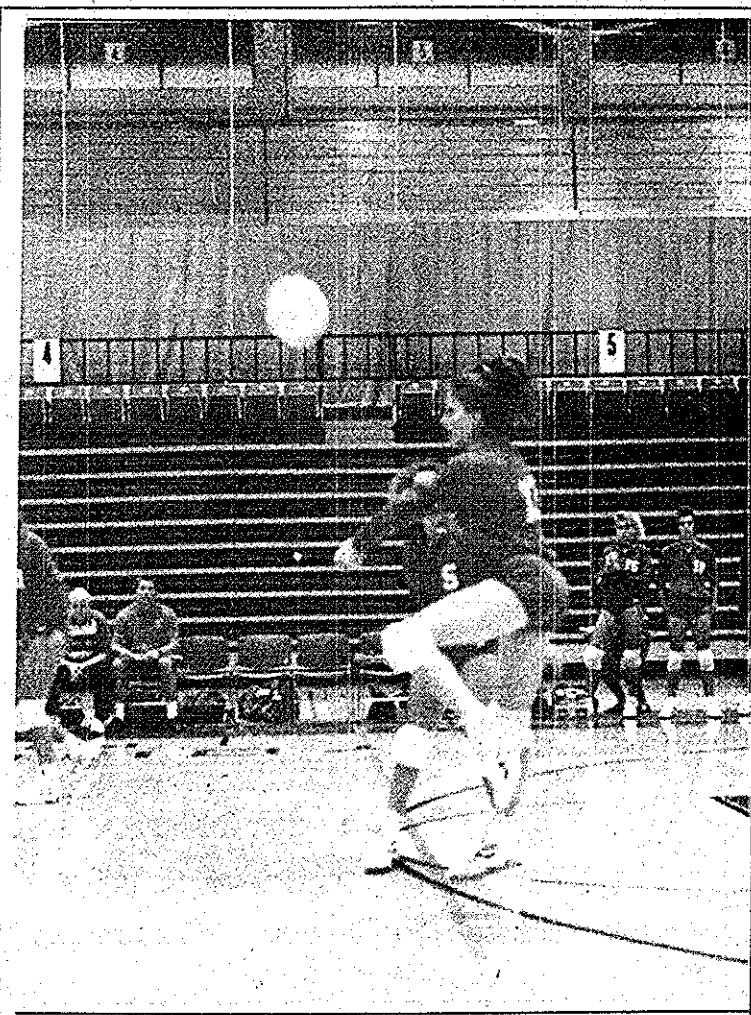
The first contest pitted a young YSU squad against a nationally-ranked Northern Illinois team that featured 10 players over 5'10". The Lady Huskies easily handled YSU in straight sets, 15-5, 15-3, 15-8.

Once again, Conroy used a line-up of mostly freshmen and sophomore Tina Gregory versus the tall and more experienced NIU team. In all, the Lady Huskies dominated every statistical category, including a dominating 40-18 margin in kills.

"We knew it was going to be tough going against the eighth-ranked team in the East Region," said Conroy. "But we also know that we have to raise the level of play in the conference."

Freshman Jill Raslevich, who is in the top 10 in digs in the nation, led the way for YSU with six digs and five kills in the loss.

YSU, after losing to the 14-2 Huskies, went on to lose the next day to Western Illinois, 15-1. See Spikers, page 14



Here it comes. Freshman Jill Raslevich sets herself up to bump the ball during a recent YSU home game. The Lady Penguins will face Cleveland State tonight at the Beeghly Center.

Powers bulls his way to Student Athlete honor

YSU — Junior Jeff Powers, a 6'2" linebacker for the Penguin football team, has earned *The Jambar's* Student Athlete of the Week award for the week ending Oct. 4.

Powers, a graduate of Austintown Fitch, had an outstanding game for the Penguins against Indiana State, recording 15 tackles, including nine unassisted stops and three quarterback sacks. Powers also broke up one Sycamore pass play.

Powers is an organizational communications major and was an honor student last fall in addition to football. He is the second winner of *The Jambar's* Student Athlete of the Week award. Wide Receiver Herb Williams won the honor last week.



Jeff Powers

Stories galore after "That Championship Season"



Michael Yonkura

"Yonks" town

When I began my tenure with *The Jambar* about this time last year, I had no idea that I'd be here this year writing about the defending National Champion Penguins. But here I am, thinking about what a great season they had last year and what an even better story it would be if I was writing about YSU, two-time I-AA champs.

It's an intriguing enough story right now thinking about what the Penguins will have to do to defend their title. They're certainly on the right track, despite the 52-49 loss to James Madison two weeks ago (when I saw the final score, I thought BYU and San Diego State had played at Stambaugh that night). I can even say that this year's version of the Penguins may be better than last year's.

Of course, they'll need a strong showing the rest of the way, especially against I-A teams like Ohio and Akron.

But even with all the success of Tressel's troops on the football field, there are a lot of other interesting things happening in YSU's sports venues.

The immediate example can be found in the Beeghly Center, which I like to call the "Ice Box," (after all, Stambaugh is now the "Ice Palace"), which the volleyball team calls home. The Lady

Penguins are currently 3-3, but there are a few different things from last year.

One is the fact that there are five freshmen on the team, and that all five are getting some significant playing time (a new Fab Five, if you will). Even more amazing may be that all five, on occasion, play at the same time with sophomore Tina Gregory and they do extremely well.

No matter what the reasoning may be behind head coach Joe Conroy's decision to do that, it makes a good story, nonetheless. If they're as good as many people say they can be (yours truly, included), then they may see the same kind of success the football team has enjoyed.

Looking into the immediate future, there will be good stories developing with both the men's and women's basketball teams. The big story, in general, may be the fact that both teams finally are headed in the same direction: up.

The men's team headed in the right direction by hiring Ray Hernan to help with recruiting. The result is nine new faces for YSU, including several junior college recruits.

The trick now for John Stroia is to keep all of his players on the roster. Ever since he's become the head coach, however, injuries and other numerous bad things have happened to his team. He's bound to have one season with a full roster. Maybe this will be it.

Should there be no casualties, look for a very competitive Penguin team this year in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The women's basketball team makes a good story because they've had nothing but frustration after winning at least 19 games each of the past three seasons and have no post-season play to show for it.

This will be a good test for Ed DiGregorio's bunch as they enter their first year in the MCC. It seems they could easily roll through that competi-

tion, but it's the non-conference schedule that could prove to be a stumbling block. (Tennessee comes into the "Ice Box" this year against YSU; a must-see game).

I could go on for a while about the other stories in other sports, but if I tell you all of them, then you won't want to read this paper, or this column. And we don't want that, do we?

But I will let you in on the really big story. It's about why it took three home games for the defending National Champions to draw a capacity crowd. Maybe it was some cosmic force that kept some

fans away, but nonetheless, there was less than a packed house for Clarion and Delaware State.

With three more home games left, one would think that a crowd of less than 15,000 at Stambaugh would be unsatisfactory. I hope I'm just not asking too much.

The point is, this is an exciting time for YSU sports. Go out and enjoy it while it lasts. And I don't mean just football, either.

See you around somewhere, (hopefully).

YSU Swami vs...

It was not the best week for the YSU Swami as he tied with WYTV's Bob Hannon going into last night's Philadelphia-Dallas encounter. Both were 6-5. Perhaps the YSU Swami can bounce back from last week's slew of upsets when he takes on WFMI sportscaster Dana Balash. Balash quickly gave his picks over the phone yesterday knowing darn well he could beat the YSU Swami with one hand tied behind his back (Or so he thinks). Turn to this Friday's *Jambar* to find out who is really better.

YSU Spikers

Continued from page 13
15-8, 15-6. Again, Conroy put the loss in perspective.

"We saw that we could raise the level of our play," said Conroy. "But it's going to be a long process. We are getting there."

Again, YSU was out-matched by the older, bigger opponent, but some good things did come out of it, according to Conroy.

One was the return of junior Jen Windau, who saw limited play over the weekend after recovering from a sprained ankle.

"She's one of the big keys for our team to get on the right

track," said Conroy.


Another bright spot was the improved play of several players, including sophomore Stephanie Bulicz's eight kills to Gregory's seven and junior Maria Schuster's six. Raslevich contributed with eight kills and seven digs.

According to Conroy, time is all that is needed for the 3-5 Lady Penguins to improve.

"We're done with our tinkering of the team," Conroy said. "Now all we need to do is to let the chemistry kick in."

The Lady Penguins engage in battle tonight as they take on Cleveland State in the "Ice Box" of Beeghly Center. The first serve is set for 7 p.m.

KILCAWLEY talks!



KILCAWLEY STUDENT STAFF SPEAKS OUT

Scott Crawford, Kilcawley Student Staff

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RAP
The Racial Awareness Program will attend "The Native American Cultural Exposition 'The Spirituality of the Sacred Pipe'" in the OHIO ROOM, this THURSDAY, October 8, 1992, from Noon to 1:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome

BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH
Wednesday's October 7, 1992 - 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church. Menu this week: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Salad and Desert.
Price \$4.00. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

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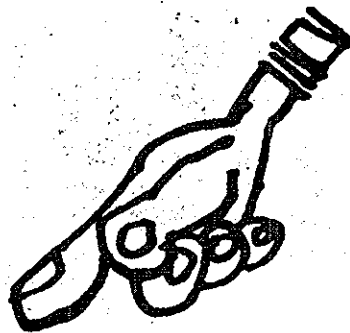
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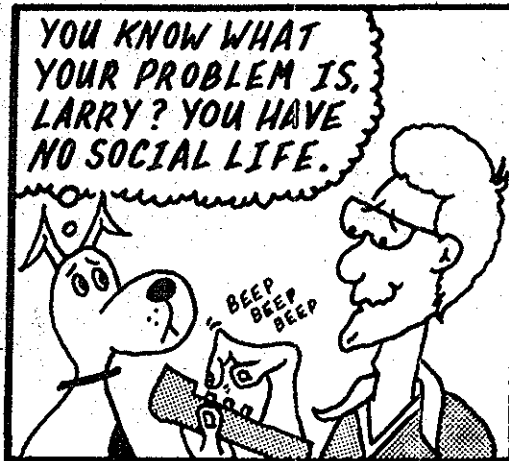
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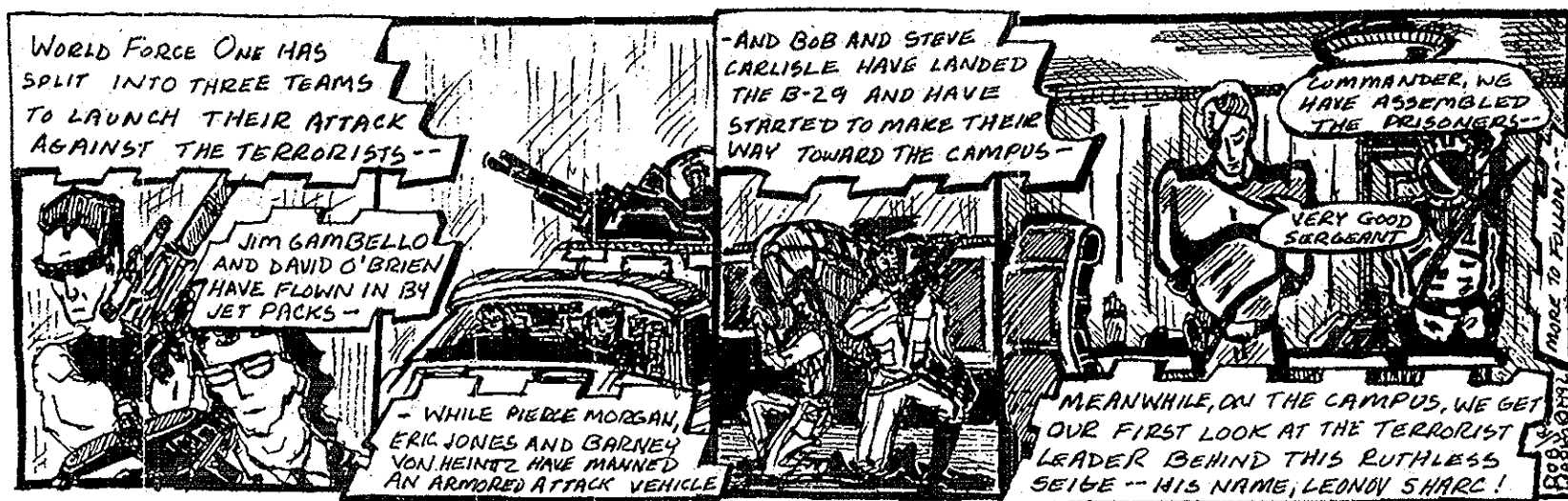
Yo? hello.



Grady
by Thad Woodman III



World Force One by Bob Barko



Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

NITE LIFE

CEDARS _____ Teddy Pantelas (Jazz)

IRISH BOB'S _____ DJ Thomas John

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

CAMPUS LIFE

ENGINEERING LOBBY Student Government Awareness Days (5-6 p.m.)

KILCAWLEY CENTER SCARLET ROOM Centurians Quarterly Meeting (4 p.m.)

KILCAWLEY CENTER ROOM 2036 History Club Meeting-Dr. Lou Cassamatis will speak on U.S. involvement in the Greek War of Independence (12 p.m.)

KILCAWLEY CENTER ROOM 2069 Non-Traditional Student Organization Meeting (2-3 p.m.)

KILCAWLEY CENTER ROOM 2017 Pan African Student Union Weekly Meeting (3-4 p.m.)

MESHEL HALL ROOM 105 Association For Computing Machinery General Meeting (3 p.m.)

NITE LIFE

PENGUIN PUB _____ DJ Doo Dah

SEAFOOD EXPRESS _____ Jam Nite w/Blue Max (Blues)

TIN PAN ALLEY _____ Vegas (Funk)

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

CAMPUS LIFE

DEBARTOLO HALL RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Humans Against Gender Stereotyping Organizational Meeting (2 p.m.)

KILCAWLEY CENTER PUB SMALL PARTY ROOM Meeting of The Challengers, a handicapped support group (11 a.m.-1 p.m.)

KILCAWLEY CENTER ROOM 2067 Intersivity Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting (9-10 a.m.)

KILCAWLEY CENTER PUB PARTY ROOM Los Buenos Vecinos (Spanish Club) Pizza Party (11 a.m.-1 p.m.)

NITE LIFE

IRISH BOB'S _____ Karaoke w/Shooting Star

JAMBAR _____ DJ Gary Z

P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ First Class (Big Band Swing)

TIN PAN ALLEY _____ Unplugged

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

CAMPUS LIFE

KILCAWLEY CENTER ROOM 2068 Intersivity Christian Fellowship Chapter Meeting (2-3 p.m.)

NITE LIFE

IRISH BOB'S _____ Blue Flames (Blues)

JAMBAR _____ DJ Bryan Ladd

PENGUIN PUB _____ Rainbow Tribe (Reggae)

TIN PAN ALLEY _____ Good Vibrations (Oldies)

YSU Police Blotter

SEPT. 26

According to police reports, an alarm was sounded at the McDonough Museum. The alarm panel indicated motion in the detector corridor. After a thorough search, officers determined the incident to be an alarm malfunction.

SEPT. 30

An alarm was set off in Tod Halls' mechanical room. Campus police have determined that the cause of the alarm is unknown.

A vehicle was damaged and robbed in the M-11 parking lot. The materials missing are one Sony Portable Discman and a Realistic Equalizer. The only damages reported to the vehicle were on the rear passenger side window and on the vehicle column.

A state key and one lock key were turned into the Campus police. According to reports, the keys were found lying on the floor in Beeghly Center.

OCT. 1

A Lyden House resident filed a report with Campus police that his wallet had been stolen. The wallet was made of black leather

and contained personal papers, Ohio driver's license, a Society National Bank Green Machine credit card and \$10.

OCT. 1

Officers responded to an alarm that was set off in Cushwas' microbiology lab. The cause of the alarm is unknown.

OCT 2

An alarm was set off in Stambaugh Stadium. The cause of the alarm is unknown.

OCT. 3

The rear right panel of a vehicle was dented in the M-8 parking lot.