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Meshel Computer Lab gets new equipment

By THOMAS W. DOCTOR
 Special To *The Jambar*

There's a new look to the lab in Room 202, Meshel Hall this academic year. The mainframe terminals have been replaced with 30 new IBM-compatible 486/33 personal computers. Each PC is equipped with high density 5.25" and 3.5" floppy disk drives, 85 Meg hard drive, 4 Meg RAM, SVGA monitor and mouse. All 30 machines run Microsoft Windows 3.1 on an Ethernet-based network (AADU).

Other software which is currently available on this network is listed below and subject to change. If you have additional software packages and want them included on this network, contact Mr. Lou Anschuetz (X3075). We are also interested in obtaining additional funds to purchase site licenses for academic use; if you can help in any way to provide financial assistance, even if only partial funding, please contact Mr. Thomas Doctor at the Computer Center (X3036).

- WordPerfect 5.1
- F-Prot (Virus Protection)
- NCSS Statistical Software
- File Express 4.21 Database

Software
 - Economics Software (authored by Dr. Tod Porter of YSU)

- DBASE III Plus (Educational Version)

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November 12 - 25	Regular Hours		
November 26 - 29	Thanksgiving - Closed		
November 30 - December 12	Regular Hours		
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December 24 - 25	Christmas - Closed		
December 26 - 31	Break Hours		
January 1	New Year's Day - Closed		
January 2 - 3	Break Hours		
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January 4 - 17	Regular Hours		
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March 21 - 28	Break Hours		
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May 31	Memorial Day - Closed		
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of the other Meshel Hall Network PC labs and as such you may not use the printers in those areas. Use of the PCs in Room 202 is on a first-come, first-served basis during normal operating hours of Meshel Hall. This new lab is still undergo-

ing some testing but should be available for student/faculty use in the near future. You will be pleasantly surprised to find those high furniture panels, which obstructed students' view, have been removed in this room (and See Meshel, page 6

Local woman helps violence victims

By PIA BRADY
 Assistant News Editor

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and helping bring awareness to the Youngstown area is Rosemary Keshock-Crew.

Keshock-Crew graduated from YSU with a Masters in counseling and a degree in Women's Studies. Since graduation, Keshock-Crew has had an opportunity to exercise both skills in the community. Keshock-Crew has worked within the field of domestic violence for five years and is currently the director of the YWCA domestic violence shelter.

Although domestic violence is a criminal offense, it continues to be a re-occurring problem in society. Keshock-Crew says domestic violence, "is the maltreatment of one household/family member by another." As director of the YWCA domestic



■Rosemary Keshock-Crew and daughter Elizabeth

violence shelter, Keshock-Crew has come in contact with hundreds of people in need of help. In October of 1991, 150 people were sheltered by the YWCA. Victims of domestic violence are able to find help through

crisis shelters. However, shelters are only temporary arrangements. Keshock-Crew says in the past, "The YWCA battered shelter only housed victims for 30 days." It was discovered later in the program that women

continued to come back to the shelter because, "They didn't have the resources, job training or the education to help themselves," said Keshock-Crew.

The YWCA-Barbara M. Wick Transitional House was developed to help victims further. The Transitional House has been in existence for two years. According to Keshock-Crew, long-term victims who would have been homeless can remain in the Transitional House a year.

Domestic violence victims can also receive various other types of services in the Transitional House.

The YWCA domestic violence shelters give emotional help to victims and enable them to feel equipped enough to survive on their own. One of the many programs offered is a chemical dependency recovery program.

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O'Hara assumes duties as YSU branch manager

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor



—Jacquelyn O'Hara—

The Dollar Savings and Trust Company has appointed Jacquelyn O'Hara as supervisor of the YSU branch office, where she has served as acting manager since June.

O'Hara will replace former manager Barbara Phillips who died of cancer in August.

As manager, O'Hara will manage all branch operations, supervise four tellers, open new accounts, coordinate campus promotions and advise students on budgeting and other banking needs.

"Everything will still be the same but we are trying to get together a Student Banking Package that we should be introducing in the near future," O'Hara said.

According to O'Hara, after a survey was taken last spring, the bank found out what it is that YSU students want from a bank. She said they also called campus banks across the country to see what they offered their students, and tried to base the Student Banking Package on that.

She said she could not release specific details about the package, but did say it would help to make banking easier for YSU students.

Another project O'Hara said the branch is working on is a presentation to instruct college students on banking processes.

She said the idea came from a student from India who was not familiar with credit cards and checking accounts. She said Dollar Bank does have a speaker who goes to elementary schools and teaches young children simple banking, like balancing a checkbook.

O'Hara said the branch is working with the Dollar Bank main office in setting up the presentation, and it would probably be held at the same time the Student Banking Package is introduced.

O'Hara began working for Dollar Bank in the 1950s, left for some time and then rejoined the company in 1980. Before becoming branch manager, she served as senior teller for three years.

A native of Struthers, O'Hara is a member of the American Institute of Banking, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society (ACS), recently serving the Mahoning County unit of ACS as chairman for the City of Struthers.

O'Hara is the mother of five and a grandmother of seven. She and her husband Bill reside in Struthers.

Founded in 1887, the Dollar Savings and Trust Company employs more than 700 people in the Ohio counties of Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana. It features 29 offices and 18 drive-up facilities.

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

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Editorial

Parking deck blues

Anyone sick of trying to snag a parking space on campus?

The worst time to find a space is Monday through Thursday from about 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Fridays are no problem.

When those now-graduated students told horror stories about certain classes they weren't kidding. However, compared to tough classes, finding a "decent" parking space has become a subject to be mastered.

Lucky for us, we get three whole quarters to practice the art of parking.

To master the art of parking, one must be able to adopt sneaky stalking tactics in the car and carefully approach pedestrians who appear to be heading to their parked car and bribe them with the lunch money you mooched off your younger brother Ernie.

Then there are those "Masters of Parking" who are way too cool for the rest of us. You see them everyday in every parking deck and surface lot. They are the ones who refuse to employ the sneaky stalking tactics. Finding the level or lot of their choice, the Parking Masters park to the side and wait it out.

You can't miss them. While the rest of us are zooming around Lincoln and Wick decks, we have to cautiously steer around them, then glancing back in our rearview mirrors, we see the Masters of Parking sipping a coffee or reading the newspaper.

It's so good to know that YSU isn't the only university that has parking problems. (Makes you want to sleep better at night, doesn't it?)

In West Virginia University's 1992-93 student handbook, *The Mountie*, parking was described as "A nightmare. If you have one, [a car], don't bring it unless you absolutely need it. Parking and driving in Morgantown are a nightmare."

Nothing has been more nerve-wracking than arriving on campus at 9:30 a.m. for a 10:00 a.m. class only to find a sign at each deck entrance saying "Full." Of course, no one actually believes the sign and so we end up making a quick run through the deck only to find out that it was in fact "Full."

Finally, with a whopping five minutes to spare, and out of sheer desperation, you hurry off to search for a space in the gravel lots located behind Wick deck—you know, the ones that say "Vacate by 6 p.m." Even those gravel lots are so packed that standing-room-only exists.

After paying \$30 for a parking sticker, it's really tough to park your car, (which you worked so hard for), in a gravel lot out in the middle of nowhere.

Makes you wonder why the University charges \$30 for a parking sticker (maybe to pay parking attendants, pay for those little orange vests...etc).

As an urban university with a \$70-80 million budget, it's hard to believe we can't fix the parking situation, especially those "Vacate by 6 pm" gravel lots.

Makes you wish you rode a bike to school instead.

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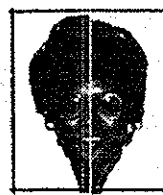
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TV talk shows: The nightmare continues

Pia Brady

Jambar Assistant
News Editor



Remember when you could watch television just for pure enjoyment and relaxation? You would get home from school, college or work and turn on the idiot box, sit in your favorite chair and just mindlessly watch the funny, moving pictures on the screen and half-heartedly listen to the dialogue. All right, not all of us were like this—some of us actually did pay attention to the movie or the half-hour show that was on.

However, now when you turn on the television, a rapid succession of talk shows come on. They bombard the viewer from morning till night. Donahue, Oprah, Jenny Jones, Sally Jessy Raphael, Maura Povich—the list could take up two pages of *The Jambar*.

Although these talk shows originally were informative and exciting, they all seem to be one vicious cycle of nightmares lately. Almost every channel has their own talk show that re-hashes bizarre topics that were discussed the day before on another talk show. After a while, the guests even begin to look the same and that's because they are the same.

There should be a law restricting these talk shows from doing the same shows over again with different audiences. There should be a law against

having three talk shows in a row on the same channel. All of these shows are overkill on most viewers' nerves.

You thought you would come home and watch something that would let you unwind. Well, it's not going to happen; you're going to start watching some talk show that will monopolize all your time, and get you all worked up about something that does not affect you. Anyone who really wants to relax should give up on talk shows and read a book.

However, not all talk shows are mindless; some actually manage to intelligently inform their audience. Unfortunately, these shows are few and far between. Somehow the repetitious layers of passe subjects overshadow decent and interesting programs.

For instance, Oprah or Donahue might do a program on the danger of child abuse, or on education. However, the following day they are doing a program on strippers or brothers who swap wives. When these shows first aired these tales seemed bizarre and the viewer was curious about other lifestyles. Now it all appears to be an over-exploited everyday occurrence.

If you are on the edge of becoming mad, 10 minutes of any talk show is guaranteed to push you over. However, worse is yet to come. New talk shows evolve everyday.

I have been told that 1950 television programs were never-ending stories of westerns like *The Rifleman*, *Maverick*, *Gun Smoke* and *Wyatt Earp*. Perhaps talk shows are a fad that will simmer down like the westerns did.

Call out graduates' names at commencement

Kimberly Hight

Junior, Business Management

"Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me," especially when it's my own name being called at graduation.

Let's go back in time for a moment.

Think back to your high school graduation. Remember how excited both you and your family were? Sure, people graduate from high school everyday, but that's not how you viewed it. It was "your" special day. How many times have we ignored that person at the high school graduation who announces: "Will you please hold all applause until all names have been called."

Yeah, sure. How many of our families listened to that?

This is what you struggle through twelve long, hard years of school for: that recognition. Just think back to how proud you were when you heard your name being called and the cheers of your family and friends.

Well, now it's the present and I am not too happy with the fact that I will have struggled for four

or more extra years to further my education and when I finally reach my goal of receiving a degree, I cannot receive that recognition of having my name called that is justly due me.

To every situation there are bad points and good points. I understand that some students will choose not to go to commencement, deciding to call the graduates' names will take a lot of planning and commencement will take a little longer. However, I believe that more students would benefit from having their names called.

At other universities such as Ohio State, Kent and Ohio University, they split commencements into morning, afternoon and evening shifts according to schools. If institutions that are larger and not necessarily better than ours can take the time to call out graduates' names, then why can't YSU?

For all the time, money and effort students have put into YSU, I believe we have the right to have this favor done in return. Please give us one moment in glory to shine. We deserve it.

Calling the graduates' names would make commencement much more personal as well as special.

Let's "EXCEED OUR EXPECTATIONS" and do whatever it takes to make sure students' names will be called at future commencements.

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. All submissions must be delivered to the Jambar offices by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

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Things you'll do for money:

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The things you'll do for money. It's incredible when you think about it. How many of us can look back at a previous job and say to ourselves "I can't believe I did that!" I just happen to be able to do that several times.

I can clearly remember my first job. I worked busy concession stands at local baseball fields making only \$5 a night. I didn't realize at the time how underpaid I actually was. I would work for five hours a night. My duties included opening the stand, preparing the food, serving customers and cleaning up at the end of the night. I ran the stand alone every evening. When I look back on it I can't believe what a deal my employer got when I came to work for her.

My next experience was when I began to perform as Taco Man at area Taco Bell restaurants to get some extra hours on my paycheck. I would parade around in this hot and heavy foam rubber taco suit and entertain people of all ages. In addition to the suit being uncomfortable, I also had to take some abuse as well. I was kicked, hit and pulled in all directions by children wherever I went. All of that for five measly dollars an hour. I often ask myself why I ever did that in the first place.

This past December, I took a road trip out to Phoenix with some friends. On a visit to nearby Tempe, we saw an ad for help at the area block party held every New Year's Eve. We immediately took the jobs so that we could have extra cash for the trip.

I worked as a member of the cleaning crew for 12 of the longest hours of my life. I had to pick up any trash that happened to be laying on the street or sidewalk the whole time. I was assigned a single block and just walked around it for 12 hours.

My most vivid memory of that job was bending down to pick up some paper on the street and being hit in the head by some man passing by in the crowd. This abuse I took for \$5 an hour.

You'd think that I'd quit looking for more jobs after all of that. But I'm a glutton for punishment. My most recent experience occurred when I saw an advertisement that said: "Looking for an enthusiastic college student for part-time sales work." I immediately called for an interview. I had never worked sales before, but how hard could it be?

I was soon interviewed by a man who convinced me that I could sell anything to anybody. Then I learned that I would receive \$10 each time I made a sale. That sounded good to me. Then I found out what I was selling.

Yes, I seemed to be hitting a new level in my life. I was about to become a sales representative for a new local trash company.

An older gentleman answered the door. He let his two insane, little dogs out on the porch as I tried to deliver my sales pitch to him. I was a nervous wreck anyway and now I had these mutts jumping all over my legs. Then he bombarded me with questions that I couldn't answer since my orientation only went over a few basic details about the company.

Then it happened. I don't know how it happened but it did. Tears began welling up in my eyes and I started to get very upset. I could feel myself choking up more and more with each passing second. I quickly tried my best to answer his questions and thanked him for his time. It was then that I realized that I wasn't a salesperson.

Gone are the days when I will take just any old job. Through these past experiences I have learned a valuable lesson. I am now more willing to stick it out and look for the job that's right for me rather than taking the first one that pops up.

Dave Barry/The Miami Herald

Miami's newest sport:

The hunt for the elusive claims adjuster

—MIAMI— **W**e're Or he'll point to the Domino's pizza coupons attached by a magnet to your refrigerator, and he'll say: "Looks like these discount offers have expired due to the storm! We'll buy you a new refrigerator! Ho ho ho!"

This is the kind of adjuster we're hoping to get. But we fear that we might get a Grinch Adjuster. This is the kind who doesn't see ANYTHING wrong with your house. Andrew could have turned your house into a six-foot-deep mud-filled hole with crabs mating on what used to be your living room furniture, and the Grinch Adjuster will say, "OK, we can reimburse you for a bottle of Windex and MAYBE a roll of paper towels, but you're only covered for the plain white generic kind, so don't try to stiff us for any floral-print Bounty or anything."

So we want a nice adjuster who will write us a check for a large amount of money, all of which will be applied toward the enormous telephone bill we have run up in a desperate, but fruitless effort to get somebody to come out and give us an estimate on our roof. Needless to say, we've given up all hope of ever getting an actual ROOF. All the experienced roofing companies in the Western Hemisphere are booked solid until well after the human race is scheduled to become extinct. You can't even get INEXPERIENCED roofing companies,

companies that sprang up immediately after the storm and have names like "Earl and Al's Roofing and Sno-Cones."

So we'll settle for roofing estimates. We want them to be written on large, sturdy pieces of paper, which we will use to cover our roof. I'm particularly concerned about the roof over my office, which got hit by a tree and is currently being protected by a piece of plastic that my son and I put up there by lying on our stomachs and squinching our eyes closed whenever we got close to the edge. We fastened the plastic with several thousand staples, and although it's only a temporary repair, I believe it's sturdy enough to withstand the wind force generated by a Category Three.

But it's all we've got, and all we expect to have for some time. Perhaps you, too, need a flimsy piece of plastic amateurishly attached to YOUR roof, but have been unable to find anybody qualified to install it. If so, you might consider hiring my new company, Dave Barry & Son Extremely Temporary Roof Covering ("Serving South Dade Since We Found Our Ladder"). Go ahead give us a call. You'll be answered by a prompt and courteous busy signal. We're booked solid.

Write a letter to the editor

Meshel

Continued from page 1 in Room 201 also). Later on, Facilities will install special lighting over the front blackboard so that the overhead ceiling lights can be turned off to avoid glare.

Since this lab is equipped with sufficient PC capacity to operate software that will not operate on the PC/XTs which are still in use in many other Meshel Hall labs,

it presents many opportunities for new instructional software

tools. This, in turn, may require some workshops or seminars. Arrangements for training can be made by contacting Ms. Donna Wainio (X3073) at the Computer Center.

Please feel free to stop by Meshel Hall Room 202 to observe this new lab. See how it might help you exceed your expectations in academic computing.

Keshock

Continued from page 1 This program was developed because the Transitional House was not equipped to handle women with drug or alcohol problems. Counseling centers have been set up with in and out patient care for chemically dependent women in need of help.

Although the YWCA may be associated with women, the YWCA domestic violence


centers also offer assistance to children, teen-agers and the elderly. Due to the varying services of the YWCA domestic violence centers, volunteers are needed. A volunteer training program will be held at the YWCA on November 6, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The YWCA will be sponsoring a rally against domestic violence on Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the YWCA building. This program, like all other YWCA domestic violent

programs, is free of charge. Keshock-Crew says the rally, "Is one way of making the community aware of the needs of domestic violence victims."

And Keshock-Crew also stated that the rally is "one way of supporting" domestic violence victims.

Those wishing to attend the rally are encouraged to call the YWCA domestic violence center or Keshock-Crew for reservations at 746-6361.



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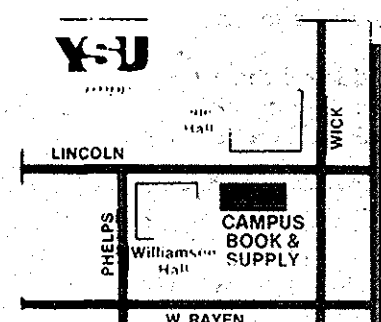
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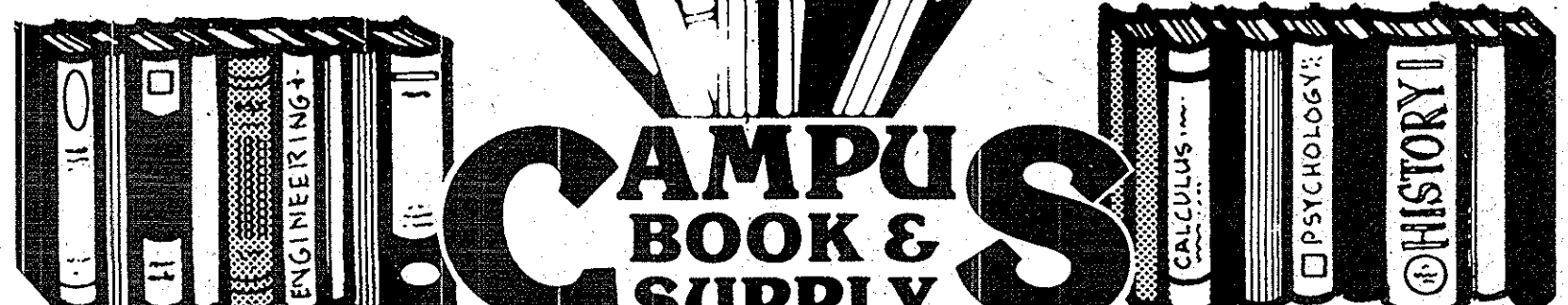
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All-female band, Spider Lillies, to play at benefit concert



Spider Lillies:Members from front, clockwise: Cynthia Brawley, lead guitars; Theresa Carroll, lead vocals; Kathy Grim, drums; Ellen Bruckner, keyboards; Stacy Rothermal, bass guitar and vocals.

By ELLEN HARVISCHAK
Special to *The Jambar*

The Spider Lillies? Oh no, I thought, not another one of those all-girl bands who act like Vixen posers with black miniskirts and hair bigger than Don King on a bad day.

However, the first time I saw the Spider Lillies play, I was pleasantly surprised at the originality of their music and their casual image. Not only were they clad in scuffy tees and jeans, they were actually producing sounds that were far more unique and intriguing than many of the bands that play in northeastern Ohio.

Their style is ingeniously melodic with moody vocal and keyboard overtones and a strong, powerful rhythm section. They offer an "alternative" to alternative music by yielding

strong harmonies with meaningful, comprehensible lyrics. "Sometimes some of the bands, (not all), I see are really funny," said Cynthia Brawley, lead guitar. "Take Joe Smoe heavy metal head who looks like one of Charlie's Angels and can play faster than the speed of the light. I listen to these types of albums and I swear the guitarwork is the same ol', same ol' and could be as interchangeable as a Leggo," Brawley added.

The Spider Lillies take the approach that feelings can vary; therefore the music should vary.

"We have some very hard, aggressive songs with speed of light guitarwork, but we also have an acoustical ballad that is very soft, haunting and sorrowful," said Brawley.

Aside from ballads and songs with major guitar, the Spider Lillies play everything in between.

"Sad is the day when music is limited to conformity and sameness," she said.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the Spider Lillies is that they strive to attain a serious musical atmosphere where preconceived notions of women playing instruments are meandered. There are no gimmicks with musicians. Their only goal is to produce sound rich with creativity and imagination.

They have been working together for four years, formerly under the name, The Boozhags, and are in the process of recording for the second time. A three-song cassette entitled *You're Soaking In It* will be available in late October. You can catch the Spider Lillies along with In Fear Of Roses at the YSU's Student For Peace Benefit on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Pyatt Street Down Under. The show starts at 6 p.m.

Gemini opens new season at Oakland

The Oakland Center for the Arts announces a change in the order of its 1992-93 season of plays. The season will begin with *Gemini* by Albert Innaurato on Oct. 9 and play through Oct. 24.

Craig Lucas's *Prelude To A Kiss* is the second offering, Nov. 13 through 28.

A Sunbeam, by John Henry Redwood, plays Feb. 12 through 27.

Smoke on the Mountain, by Constance Ray, runs March 19 through April 10 and *Beehive*, the 60's musical by Larry Gallagher, plays May 7 through 29.

Gemini is a side-splitting comedy about the Geminiani family of South Philadelphia in

1973.

It is the eve of Francis's birthday. Francis (Jason Budd) is a Harvard scholarship student who is surprised by a visit from two "Waspy" classmates, Judith

Hastings (Meg Kerrigan Kennedy), and her brother Randy (James Rollison), one of who is the object of Frances's affection. Which one? He doesn't know!

Fran Geminiani, (Charles J. Simon), Francis's father and Fran's girlfriend, Lucille Pompeii, (Dana Ugolini), are delighted with the visitors, much to Francis's chagrin. Add a crazy neighbor, Bunny Weinberg (Terri Annette Wilkes and her asthmatic, whining son,

Herschel, (Angelo Filaccio), and the rambunctious fun continues.

Gemini is directed by Patricia Latham with Linda Cope and McKenna Minor as stage managers. Martin Gintert is the lighting designer and Tom O'Donnell is the technical director.

Gemini plays Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Oct. 9-24 with one Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 18.

Tickets are \$10 for regular admission and \$8 for full-time students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 746-0404.

DANA CONCERT SERIES MUSIC AT NOON

Half hour brown bag concerts at 12:15 p.m. every Wednesday in Beecher Court of the Butler.

Oct. 7 — John Turk, tuba

Oct. 14 — Andrew Bruck, violin

and Cynthia Kempf, viola

Oct. 21 — Joseph Edwards, clarinet

Oct. 28 — Dana Chorale

MORE CONCERTS....

ARTIST

Unless otherwise stated, all concerts start at 8 p.m. in the

Sunday, Oct. 11 — St. John's Episcopal Church, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5 — Rosemary Ronald Gould, organ

Raridon, soprano and Wade Monday, Oct. 12 — John Turk,

Raridon, tenor tuba

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Cynthia Monday, Oct. 19 — Andrew

Kempf, viola Bruck, violin

Friday, Oct. 9 — Hanni Monday, Oct. 26 — David

Schmid-Wyss, piano — GUEST Starkey, tenor



Holdin' out for a hero

Andy Garcia (l) and Dustin Hoffman, along with Geena Davis, star in the contemporary comedy, *Hero*. The film is now playing at local theaters.

WYSU presents programs on religion this weekend

YSU's radio station, WYSU-FM, 88.5 MHz, will present two programs on "Religion in the 21st Century."

Host Milt Greenbury will interview the guest panel which includes: Reverend Will Brewster, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Youngstown, Father Robert Siffrin, Chancellor of the Youngstown Diocese and Rabbi David Steinhardt, Rabbi of Temple El Emeth, Youngstown.

The first program will begin Saturday, Oct. 3 at 4:40 p.m. Issues covered will include: religion, the family and the government.

The second program will take place Saturday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. Religion and the individual person will be the topic of discussion.

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The funky sounds of the band BOP(harvey) can be heard at Cedars Lounge tomorrow night. The band will be playing tunes off their release, *Monster Butt Beat Dance Test*.

Local arts center sets theater classes for kids

The Oakland Center for the Arts announces theater classes for children and adults and a director's workshop for adults.

Creative Drama/K-3. Classes for children, kindergarten through third grade, will be held Saturdays, from 10 to 11 a.m. under the instruction of Jocelyn Williams. Using stories, poems, dance and music, children will have a chance to act out new experiences.

Acting It Out/4-6. Children in grades 4-6 will be introduced by Instructor Maureen O'Neill to learning about theater as a creative process with the end result being a manuscript of their own. This class will be held Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Acting For Adults/18 years and up. This class offers adults a chance to learn basic skills of

acting, including vocal technique, improvisation and physical preparation. The instructor is

Alexandra Vansuch and the classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Children's classes will run from Oct. 3 through Nov. 21 and are \$50 per student. Adult classes run Oct. 13 through Nov. 17 and are \$50 per student.

Director's Workshop. Those interested in directing a one-act production at the Oakland in January should contact Sandy

Vansuch at 746-0404 for information regarding a special workshop for directors.

To register for class or workshop call 746-0404.

The Jambar

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African woodcarver plans demonstration at McDonough

A fifth-generation African woodcarver will demonstrate his artistry at YSU's McDonough Museum of Art in October.

Lamidi Fakeye of Nigeria, a master woodcarver, is the visiting artist during the museum's African Sculptural Traditions exhibition. One of the most respected carvers in the Yoruba tradition, Fakeye will conduct lecture-demonstrations in the galleries of the McDonough.

The free public presentations will last approximately 45 minutes. Fakeye also will conduct demonstrations for school groups and will serve as an ambassador of cultural exchange through an International Art Exchange between grade school pupils in Youngstown and Nigeria. The children's peace pictures will be exhibited in the McDonough galleries from Sept. 25 through Nov. 7. The art exchange is sponsored by the Inter-

national Center for Peace in the Arts, Salem.

Fakeye's schedule of free, public demonstrations follows:

- Wednesday, Oct. 7: 12:15 p.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 8: 12:15 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 10: 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 13: 12:15 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14: 12:15

p.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.

—Thursday, Oct. 15: 12:15 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m.

—Friday, Oct. 16: 12:15 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m.

—Saturday, Oct. 17: 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

Fakeye's sculptural works will be on exhibition from Oct. 7 through Nov. 7 and will be on sale to the public. A portion of the proceeds from all sales will benefit future collaborative peace projects between the

McDonough Museum of Art and the International Center for Peace in the Arts in Salem.

The museum's hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Satur-

days, 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 NEOTA.

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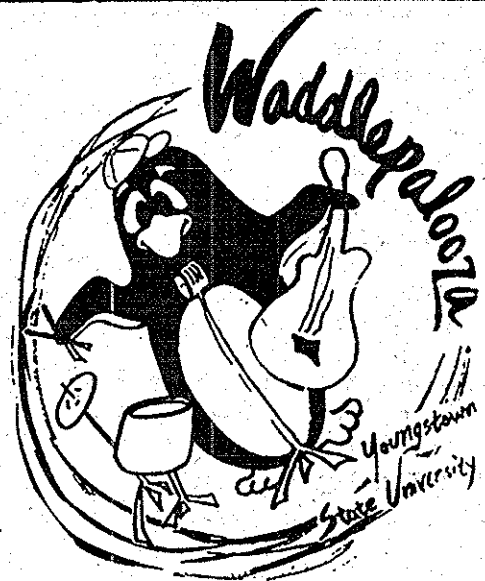
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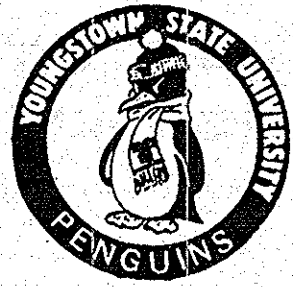


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SPORTS



YSU looks to turn new leaf against Sycamores

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

YSU's 11-game winning streak snapped Saturday against James Madison; so how does head coach Jim Tressel plan to get his squad back on the winning track?

"We lost a little bit of confidence defensively on Saturday," said Tressel at his weekly press conference. "We need to execute the fundamentals in our next game to make the defense work."

Their chance to do that comes tomorrow afternoon when the Penguins travel to Terre Haute to take on the Sycamores of Indiana State.

Although many feel YSU can handle the Sycamores, Tressel doesn't take them lightly at all.

"(ISU) is a very tough ball club," said Tressel, citing an impressive home record for the Sycamores. "They're going to take us very seriously."

ISU head coach Dennis Raetz said he is glad that YSU is coming to his home turf.

"It's been tough for us to get some teams to play here," said Raetz, whose record at home is 46-17. Raetz continues, "You can't survive going on the road week after week. That's one reason we're pleased to have YSU coming here."

Raetz comes into tomorrow's game at 2-2. ISU has won its last two games.

Eight starters return on offense, including starting quarterback Kip Hennelly and all-purpose back Von Ganaway.

"When you have all those starters returning on offense, you're going to see an outstanding team," said Tressel.

Defensively, several starters were lost to either graduation or injuries. Senior nose tackle Dyrrah Christian is one of only two starters returning to defense. According to Tressel, Christian is unusual in the sense that he lines up at an angle, "much like 'Mean Joe' Greene did for the Steelers." He was the third leading tackler last year.

Senior Steve Krieger is considered to be one of the top special team players in the nation for ISU. He currently has one of the highest punting averages in Division I-AA and also does the placekicking for the Sycamores.

According to Raetz, his team has learned a lot from its two losses to Oklahoma State and Western Kentucky.

"With Oklahoma State, we learned that we can't afford to turn the ball over too many times, even though we had the ball for 32 minutes," said Raetz. "We played terribly against Western Kentucky because we had a hard time defending the option," concluded Raetz.

"ISU's two wins, including last week's 66-13 romp over Lock Haven, was not indicative of its talent," Raetz said.

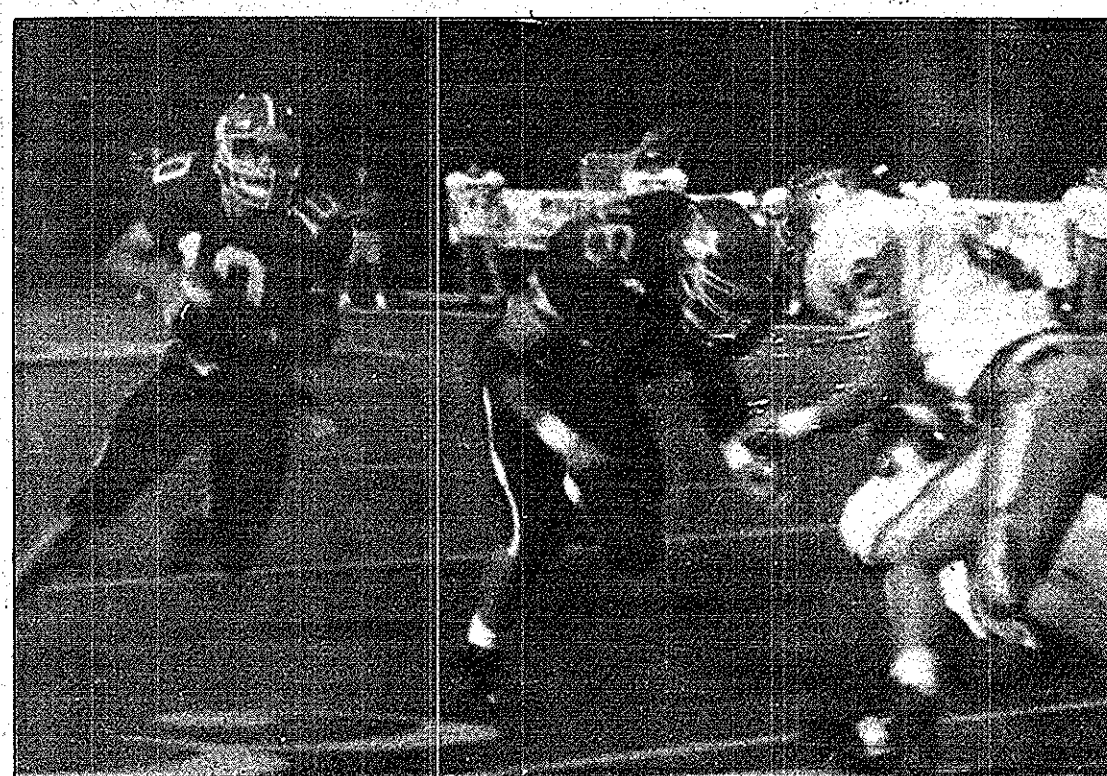
Both coaches seem to be eagerly anticipating this matchup. According to Tressel, the key to victory tomorrow is "simple execution."

"The confidence for our defense will come through the success we want to have when we execute properly," said

Tressel. "Once our defensive guys can get their confidence back, we can win this game," he said.

Kickoff from Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute is set for 1:30 p.m.

Penguin notes: Junior placekicker Jeff Wilkins has converted his last 22 extra point attempts. Since the start of the '91 See Sycamore, page 10



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Around the end. Senior quarterback Nick Cochran tries to juke around the corner while sophomore Ryan Wood (number 46) moves in for a block in last Saturday's loss. YSU will try to get back on the winning track against Indiana State tomorrow.

Sycamore Facts

Location: Terre Haute, Ind.
 Nickname: Sycamores
 Colors: Royal Blue and White
 Conference: Gateway (I-AA)
 Stadium/Capacity: Memorial Stadium/20,000
 Head Coach: Dennis Raetz
 Career Record: 64-69-1 (12 years)
 YSU vs. ISU: YSU leads 2-0
 Last Meeting: 1989, YSU won, 20-19, in Terre Haute

Williams is more than a "hero" to Penguins

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Sports staff

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines a hero as: "A mythological or legendary figure often of divine descent endowed with a great strength or ability."

Senior wide receiver Herb Williams was given the nickname of "hero" after last year's miraculous catch in the first round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs that allowed Jeff Wilkins to kick the game-winning field goal.

Talk to Williams and he is quick to share his thoughts on the name.

"It feels good and it will give me something to look back on when I leave and it gives me some bragging rights," he said. "But that's not what football is about."

Williams continued, "It's not about glory; it's about fun. When it stops being fun, I don't want to play anymore."

Williams, a senior in organizational communication, is playing in his fifth year as a Penguin after coming off of last year's National Championship high.

Williams cites last year's playoff series and the eventual championship as his greatest football memory.

Everyone in attendance at last year's opening-round game against Villanova remembers Williams and "The Catch." But what does Herb Williams remember?

"I remember thinking when I started to run my pattern, please Ray (Isaac) don't throw it to me. I knew if I dropped it, I would be the biggest loser and if I caught it, I would be the hero," he said.

Williams recalled the seconds before the catch:

"When it hit my hands I just kept following the ball," he said. "I got up and heard all of these people screaming, I had no idea how tough a catch it was until I saw the tapes later."

Throughout his athletic career starting with PeeWee football, Williams never knew what it was like to win a major championship until Dec. 21, 1991.

"Winning the championship made me feel great and it closed all of the empty spots," he said.

Williams said he feels the team could repeat as champions.

"It would be great to go out as champions. Myself and the other seniors have to play every game like it is our last," he said.

In last Saturday's game against JMU, Williams made 10 receptions for 143 yards — an outstanding game by anyone's standards.

That is, anyone's standards except Williams's.

"Even though I had a pretty good game we still lost," he said. "I would rather make no receptions and win than make 20 and lose."

Williams said his motto in life is "Whatever it takes."

"If I have to make 10, 15 or 20 receptions to win then that's what I'll do," he said.

Williams discussed the difference between last year's offense and this year's. "I'm not going to lie, I like the fact that I am getting the ball more," he said with a smile, "but there is more to it than that."

"The offense this year is much more relaxed than last year's," he said. "That makes it a lot easier to catch the ball."

Williams told a little-known fact about YSU's receiving squad.

"Every receiving squad over the past few years had a nickname. This year we are the 'bad weather squad'."

When asked about the name, Williams replied: "It's going to be bad weather for the defensive backs when we take the field."

Although football is a major part of Williams's life, he says there are things that are more important than the gridiron and there are other things that he likes to do.

"Most important to me is my family who have always been there for me, and my degree."

Williams continued, "I'm only playing ball to get through school."

"Although," he said, "if I can play pro, I'm not going to pass it up."

See Williams, page 10

YSU Swami vs...

The YSU Swami's picks:
(Home teams in CAPS)

- BUFFALO over Miami
- New Orleans over DETROIT
- Chicago over MINNESOTA
- ATLANTA over Green Bay
- TAMPA BAY over Indianapolis
- L.A. RAIDERS over N.Y. Giants
- SAN FRANCISCO over L.A. Rams
- Kansas City over DENVER
- Washington over PHOENIX
- SAN DIEGO over Seattle
- N.Y. JETS over New England
- PHILADELPHIA over Dallas

Bob Hannon's picks:

- BUFFALO over Miami
- DETROIT over New Orleans
- MINNESOTA over Chicago
- ATLANTA over Green Bay
- TAMPA BAY over Indianapolis
- L.A. RAIDERS over N.Y. Giants
- SAN FRANCISCO over L.A. Rams
- Kansas City over DENVER
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Note: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Houston have a bye this week.

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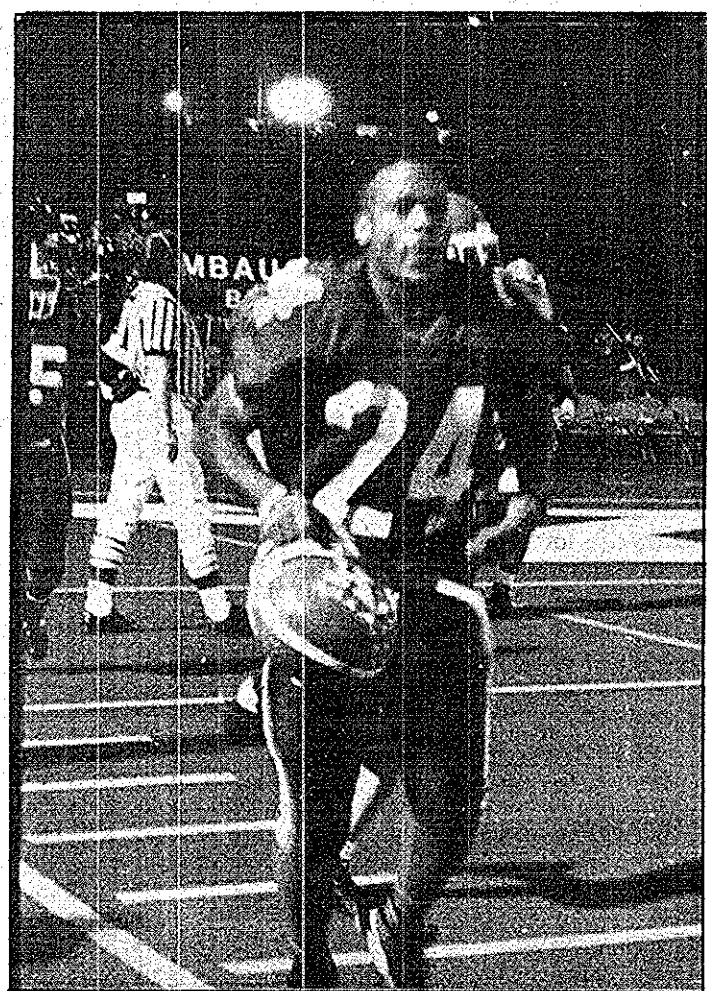
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 season, Wilkins has made 54 extra points in 56 attempts, better than several NFL kickers.

—Several school records were set or threatened in YSU's loss to James Madison last Saturday. Among those are most combined points in a game, most receptions by a YSU receiver (Herb Williams's 10 catches) and a tie for second most touchdowns in a game by an individual, (Tamron Smith with six TD's).

—With a win against Indiana State, head coach Jim Tressel will garner his 50th career win.

—Indiana State back-up quarterback Ray Allen will have some home-grown memories come to him tomorrow. He's a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School.

Attention all writers
 Anyone interested in writing sports stories, features, and profiles for the upcoming fall quarter should contact Michael Yonkura at 742-1989. A general knowledge of sports is required and a sample of writing may be requested.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Here comes Herbie. Senior wide receiver Herb Williams trots off the field after another fine performance. Williams looks to become only the second YSU receiver in history to catch for 1,000 yards.

Williams

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What is the one thing that Herb Williams does that is not related to football?
 "Golf," he said.

Williams would not let his score be printed, but he did have one statement to make.

"I did beat Mark Vasser and Jerome Sims every day this summer."

Just one more sport for the hero to conquer.

Intramurals going strong despite losses in budget

By MICHAEL YONKURA
 Sports Editor

In case anyone is wondering, no, Intramurals have not been eliminated by YSU's recent budget cuts.

They have, however, been cut by about \$25,000. According to Jack Rigney, Intramural Coordinator, the cuts have affected the program in a couple of ways.

"We've had to really streamline a lot of the things in our program," said Rigney. "Most of the cuts we've experienced have been with student wages, so we've mainly cut down on the number of officials we use."

Also gone is the regular season schedule found in most of the sports, especially in flag football. Rigney said that there will now be a "learning week" where teams play one game to become familiar with the rules before entering the standard double-elimination tournaments.

Despite all the new changes, both Rigney and Craig Schumacher, senior, business, say that the changes won't affect the quality of the program.

"This is still going to be a good time for anyone who participates," said Schumacher, a supervisor for Intramurals. "We still stress competition and that's not going to change."

"We think we'll get around 2,000 students every quarter," said Rigney. "The quality of our

program will not suffer. It will just be more streamlined than it already is."

"With streamlining has to come creative methods to keep students interested," Rigney said. One way they have done

that is through cooperative systems with the Housing Department and staging athletic events for students living in the dorms. Among the events proposed are a volleyball tournament and a late-night basketball tournament.

"By cooperating with Housing, we can feed off these tournaments in pushing our other sports," said Rigney.

Students will see an information table set up in Kilcawley Center to give students a chance to register for Intramurals. The table is scheduled to be set up on Mondays and Tuesdays near the elevator and all pertinent materials regarding Intramurals will be available.

Schumacher said that all students should reap the benefits of participating in Intramurals.

"This is something that can develop a person not only physically, but socially as well," said Schumacher. "People ought to join because it's something they're going to enjoy doing and it really does provide a good time for all."

"This is a very constructive way to spend your free time," said Rigney. "You get to meet a lot of people and some good friendships have developed from it."

For more information on Intramural sign-ups and deadlines, visit either the information table on the first floor in Kilcawley or call the Intramural Office in the Beeghly Center at 742-3395.

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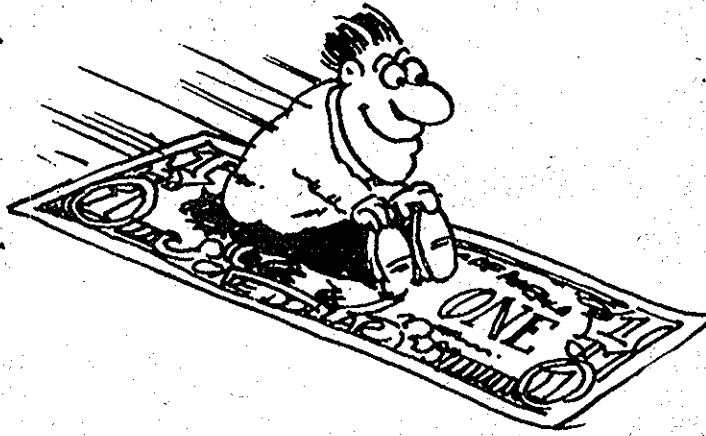
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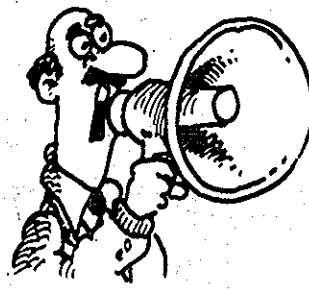
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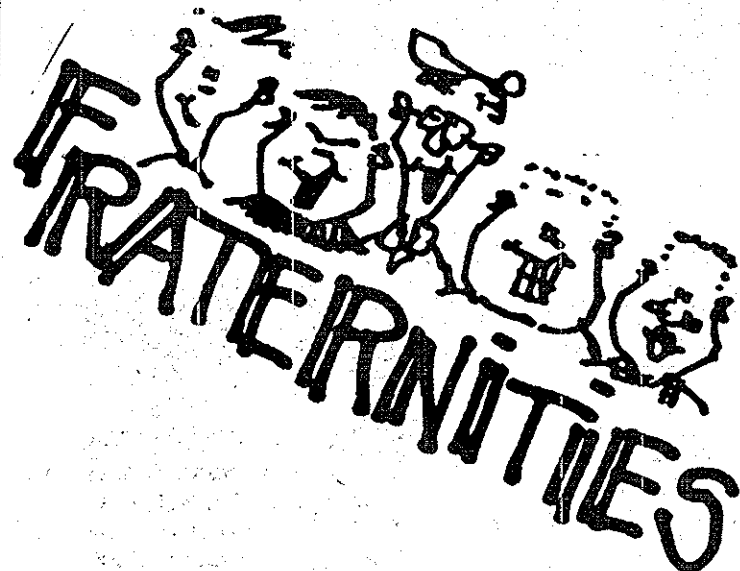


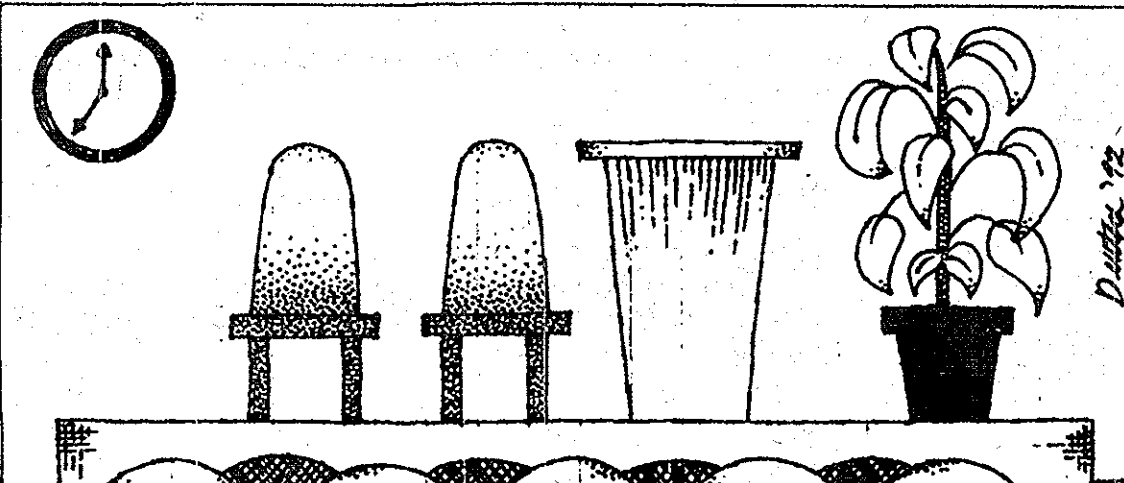
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PENGUIN PUB _____ The Cowslingers (Rock-a-billy)

P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Blue Flames (Blues)

SEAFOOD EXPRESS _____ Loud Texas (Rock)

TIN PAN ALLEY _____ Good Vibrations (Oldies)

IRISH BOB'S _____ Karaoke w/ RT Audio

JAMBAR _____ DJ Dr. D

PARK INN _____ Blue Flames (Blues)

PENGUIN PUB _____ Thin White Line (Original)

P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Rainbow Tribe (Reggae)

SEAFOOD EXPRESS _____ Ask A Stranger (Rock)

TIN PAN ALLEY _____ Graphic Pink (Rock)

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

NITE LIFE
P.S. DOWN UNDER In Fear of Roses and The Spider Lillies (Original)

SEAFOOD EXPRESS _____ Calabash (Rock)

TIN PAN ALLEY _____ Karaoke

MONDAY, OCT. 5

CAMPUS LIFE
ENGINEERING LOBBY Student Government Awareness Days (1 to 2 p.m.)

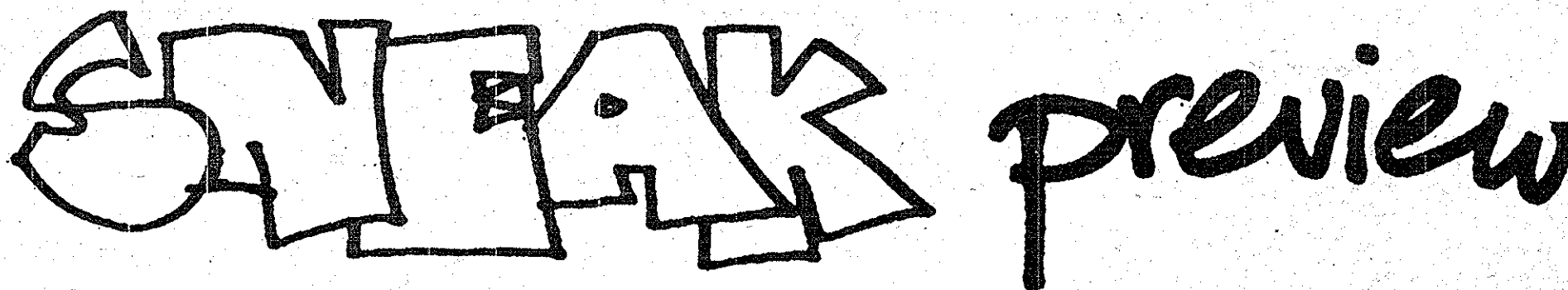
KILCAWLEY ART GALLERY Kappa Delta Pi Meeting to discuss upcoming events (4 p.m.)

NITE LIFE
IRISH BOB'S _____ Karaoke w/ RT Audio

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

CAMPUS LIFE
MESHEL HALL Association for Computing Machinery Main-frame Seminar covering CMS/XEDIT basics on the YSU main-frame (11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.)

NITE LIFE
CEDARS _____ Bop Harvey (Original)



YSU Police Blotter

SEPT. 22

Officer R. Foley issued a warning for trespassing to a subject who was panhandling in the M-7 parking lot.

SEPT. 24

According to police reports, an emergency phone call was placed from the M-14 lot. An officer was dispatched to the scene and discovered that two juveniles had made a crank call. Both juveniles were issued warnings for trespassing and were warned to stay off campus.

SEPT. 25

A vehicle was damaged in the M-1 deck when it was hit by the center gate. The vehicle received scratches on its roof and trunk.

SEPT. 26

During the Mooney High School game, an intoxicated subject was arrested and sent to the Y.P.D. The subject had been using obscenities while watching the game and continued to be

disruptive upon approach of the Campus Police.

SEPT. 28

A vehicle was damaged upon entering the M-1 parking deck when the gate came down on the vehicle's roof.

A vehicle's window was discovered to be broken in the M-10 parking lot.

SEPT. 29

Property discovered behind a dumpster was turned in to Campus Police. The property includes: one black book bag, YSU 1990 undergraduate bulletin, spiral notebook, miscellaneous papers and five floppy disks.

Items found in Room 119, Beeghly Center, were turned in to Campus Police. The items found are: one black vinyl portfolio, one check from Mahoning Bank, one YSU student I.D., an Ohio Bell phone card and one Mahoning Bank ATM card.