



Painters, critics abound next week as Butler sets week of art events

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YSU tries to find winning ways again; hopes to ring Liberty's bell

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THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 13

City officials visit YSU for leadership breakfast



By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

An open discussion with county officials George Tablack, auditor, Tom Carney and Jack Palermo, county commissioners, took place Thursday morning in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

The event, organized by James Herrholtz, second vice-president of Student Government, brought the three local leaders in contact with the public as part of YSU's leadership breakfast.

During the panel discussion, the officials touched upon such topics as the South Avenue bridge, taxation, the new jail, drug and alcohol programs and the Steel Museum, currently in production.

The South Avenue Bridge project encountered another roadblock. Carney said the county does not know when the bridge will re-open because they recently were informed about weak soil deposits in the area.

On the issue of taxes, Tablack explained that the Auditor's Office is responsible for collecting all taxes, and that he believes property taxes should be levied on a state-wide basis.

"People are leaving Youngstown for a better salary in Boardman," he said. "By levying taxes on a state-wide basis, everybody will share in the wealth generated."

On the other hand, Tablack said the public is not informed enough of what is happening with the money.

A considerable amount of confusion and questions have surrounded the production and funding of Youngstown's Steel Museum, located on the corner of Hazel and Wood Streets.

Palermo said the original idea behind the museum was to establish "an historical community center."

However, funding for the project ran short and the state stopped its support. "I think the state should fund properly," commented Carney, "and not welch out on the deal."

The men suggested that this problem may begin an ugly correlation between the future of the steel museum and the failure of the steel industry.

The officials said one current decision weighing heavily on their minds is whether or not to put the Drug and Alcohol Programs under the operation of the Mental Health Board.

Carney explained that the top ten counties in Ohio, which includes Mahoning, have to make the decision while all other counties do not have a choice. Depending on what they choose, they may even have to create a levy in order to generate the funding. Whatever the decision, Carney said it will be a tough one to make.

While discussing the production of a new jail, Palermo commented that this should bring about the close of the city jail.

"This will put more city police on the streets to protect the citizens," said Carney.

The topic of YSU arose and Palermo stated they are "trying to tap the University for knowledge and man-power."

"There is a big hole with the young people," he stated. "The youth need to gain knowledge about what the government is doing."

"The debt [of the U.S.] is a non-solvable problem," he continued, "and confidence in the system is the only thing that will hold it together."

Breakfast of leaders: As part of YSU's leadership breakfast sponsored by Student Government, County Auditor George Tablack addresses issues about governmental activities and citizen involvement. Tablack was joined by County Commissioners Tom Carney and Jack Palermo in an effort to get various information to the voting public.

Student finds help at abuse center

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part story about battered persons. The last name in this article was withheld upon request.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

"I would not surrender my mind," said Tina (not her real name). "I was determined not to let him get to me."

Tina, whose ex-husband physically and mentally abused her, would not permit her husband to make her feel she was worthless.

A short while ago, Tina divorced her husband because they no longer could com-

municate. She said he would come from work, drink heavily and watch television.

"There was a fallout of love," said Tina.

Later on, Tina began to be abused by her former husband.

"He would come to see the kids and he would be abusive," she said.

Tina said he would try and convince her that she was worthless without him.

"He would tell me that I would not make it without him and the boys needed a father when growing up," she said.

"He also tried to convince me that no other man would want me because I was getting older and that I was dumb," said Tina.

"He was suffering from

low self esteem and tried to make me feel the same."

Even though her husband tried to convince her, Tina said she knew she could make it on her own.

"I would be bringing home A's and B's from college, so I knew I could do it on my own," said Tina.

After the mental abuse did not work he would at times physically abuse her. Tina said he began drinking more.

Many times she said she would call the police but they could only force him to leave the premises.

The conditions worsened for Tina after he made threats about

See Abuse, page 2.

YWCA honors 1989 'Women of the Year'

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Dr. Jewel Freeman-Graham, president of World YWCA served as guest speaker Thursday, Nov. 2, for the Youngstown YWCA 12th annual Women of the Year banquet.

According to Graham the YWCA has an international association, World YWCA, as well as 80 national associations in different countries. The local associations, such as Youngstown YWCA, compose the national associations in the different countries.

World YWCA holds a meeting every four years with delegates from the 80 national associations in order to decide what issues to focus on. Currently the main issues are human rights, peace and environmental concerns.

Graham said, "There is no uniform program. Each association works with the needs of its own community. There is diversity from association to association and decade to decade."

See YWCA, page 7.

Skarbinski named new director of Alumni House



LORI SKARBINSKI

By DIANE TUCHAK
Staff Reporter

YSU's Alumni Association, housed in the old Myron Arms home on Wick Avenue, appears quiet on the outside, but inside, it's a beehive of activity.

New executive director, Lori Skarbinski, a YSU graduate with a B.S. in business administration, is enthusiastically overseeing alumni activities, which include new chapter development and maintenance, membership and services and media/community relations.

A life-long Youngstown resident, Skarbinski previously worked at Farmer's National Bank in marketing and then directed communications at the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce. Because Skarbinski had spent her undergraduate years at YSU, she is glad to be back. "This is like coming back home. I'm looking forward to my first year of full activities," she said.

"The Alumni Association's chief function is to make YSU as strong as it can be in the community," she said. Her goals as director are to increase YSU's visibility in the community, the number of paid memberships and the number of actively involved chapters, both in and outside the area, she stated.

Explaining that the organization is

composed of alumni chapters throughout the country, Skarbinski said that some are purely social because of distance while others have specific goals. "It's up to the group as to what will be done in their chapter," she said.

Citing Cleveland's chapter as a model, Skarbinski said that it began as a social group and has now progressed to contemplating establishment of a scholarship fund for Cleveland area students who choose to enter YSU.

The main communication between the Association and the alumni is an in-house publication—*Youngstown Today*—full of campus news and updates of graduates' current vocations and residences. Mailed quarterly to over 40,000 YSU alumni, its function "is to provide a link between YSU and its graduates," Skarbinski said, and "this may be the only piece of information [they get] after [they leave] school."

"Every new graduate is given a free one-year membership," she said,

"because we want them to get involved right off the bat. People don't realize until they get out into the business world how important their ties to YSU are," she said.

Membership benefits include full use of Maag Library facilities, use of YSU recreational facilities, discounts on theater and musical events, Credit Union eligibility, hotel and car rental discounts and special alumni events.

Skarbinski said the main annual fundraisers are a golf outing for members and friends and the spring Distinguished Citizen's Award dinner, at which a prominent citizen is recognized for his or her efforts within the community and the University. This year's dinner attracted nearly 900 people, she said.

She said she hopes the community and the University will watch the Alumni group because "a lot will be going on in the next seven to nine months." Smiling brightly, she added, "Enthusiasm is the name of the game, and I have a lot of that."

Abuse

Continued from page 1

her family and stole from her. The final breaking point for Tina was his abusive behavior toward the children.

Tina later entered a battered persons shelter and continued her college education while receiving counseling.

Tina said she learned, while in the shelter, the children are the ones that suffer the most.

She said if a child is quiet when the arguing takes place it may mean the child is repressing the problem.

Tina recalled another mother telling her story about this incidence.

"She said her son was always quiet when her husband and her would argue. One day he [the

son] pulled a knife on the father and was ready to kill him if the police did not happen to arrive at the right time," said Tina.

After a month long stay at the shelter, Tina is now rebuilding her life.

She also participates in support groups at a shelter to help other battered women.

"People who are being abused cannot let the psychological game they [the abuser] play get to you," said Tina.

Even though she is progressing well, Tina said she probably will not trust a male for a long time.

"For the next ten years I just

want to be with my children," Tina said during the time of the abuse, she never considered killing him.

"The only time it would ever enter my mind is if he or any one else tried to harm my children. I love them and would not let anyone harm them," said Tina.

After all the abuse she suffered from her ex-husband, she said she does not hate him.

"At one time I loved him," she said. "He did father my children. In fact I feel sorry for him."

"I pray that he changes. I'd like for one day he could change

and make his kids proud of him."

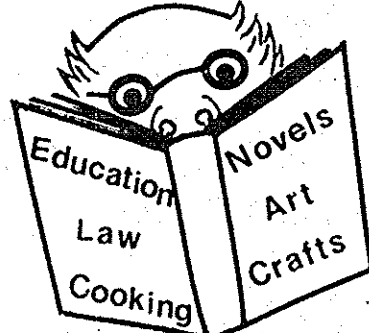
Conference

As part of its fall teleconference series for office personnel, supervisors and managers, the YSU Office of Continuing Education will offer "Successfully Working with People" Wed. Nov. 8 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. A \$64 fee is required.

The program provides strategies for the businessperson and gives them a positive interaction.

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and

Tour of Operations by Dr. Lou Zona
6:30 pm in Beecher Court (Butler Institute)

Myths and misconceptions surround acquaintance rape

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Acquaintance rape is not a joke; it is a very real problem.

"There are a lot of misconceptions," said Dr. Patricia Gilmartin-Zena, sociology, anthropology and social work. For the last three years, Gilmartin-Zena has been researching attitudes and myths commonly held by the men and women of YSU about the issue of acquaintance rape. Men and women respond differently to the facts, demonstrating that "It is difficult to change attitudes that are a result of years of social conditioning, especially in men," said Gilmartin-Zena.

Acquaintance rape, also known as date rape, is a sexual assault against a woman that is committed by someone the victim knows: a date, an acquaintance, classmate, co-worker, boss, ex-husband, a family member, neighbor or even a boyfriend or fiancé.

Both men and women need to know that rape is an act of violence directed at a woman and a violation of a woman's rights. It is not about love or lust and is not something that happens in the heat of the moment. Most people think of a rapist as a psychotic stranger but many rapes are committed by a "nice guy" whom the woman may know quite well.

Denial and self-blame are common reactions of victims of date/acquaintance rape.

The most important steps to follow after an attack are:

- *get to a safe place
- *contact the police
- *admit yourself into a hospital
- *seek counseling.

"There are a whole series of myths," said Danna Bozick, coordinator for the

"It is difficult to change attitudes that are a result of years of social conditioning, especially in men."

DR. PATRICIA GILMARTIN-ZENA
Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work

Women's Resource Center, that enable people to believe the victim was responsible for the attack. Both men and women believe these myths, she said, which are not necessarily gender based but pervasive in our culture.

Some of the myths are:

- *Rape only happens to those who ask for it by their appearance or behavior.
- *A woman owes a man sex after he pays for drinks, dinner, a movie, etc.
- *Women secretly desire to be raped.
- *Women lie about being raped, especially when they accuse a date or other acquaintances.
- *Rape is a crime of passion.
- *There is a rapist personality — sex-craved, violent lunatic.
- *Rape does not happen to men.

According to a 1988 report compiled by Ms. magazine in the book *I Never*

Called It Rape by Robin Warshaw, men are rape victims yet almost all male rape victims are raped by other men.

"Women do rape, as is known from child sexual abuse cases. But the number of women who rape men is infinitesimally small."

Statistics provided by a recent sci-

tific study conducted by Ms. on 32 college campuses revealed:

- *1 in 4 women surveyed were victims of rape or attempted rape
- *84 percent knew their attacker.
- *57 percent of the rapes happened on dates.

"Rape education should be directed toward both men and women," said Bozick.

Last July the Date/Acquaintance Rape Task Force was created to study the issue as it related to the YSU community. Bassam Deeb, chair of the committee said that in the last two to three years there have been one case and one alleged case of rape on campus. But the incidents off campus involving students or staff are not a part of the YSU reports and records. "We saw the need to sensitize the campus about the issue," said

Bassam.

The recommendations the task force will be submitting next week to Dr. Charles McBriarty, Student Services, for consideration are programs involving student organizations like Students Serving Students (SSS), Peer Assistants and Residence Assistants (R.A.) to "talk about the myths and realities of the issue and procedures to follow to ensure consistencies for the victim involved," said Bassam. "We have already had training programs for student leaders, the SSS staff, the R.A. staff and the escort service," he added.

The Organization for Women's Equality (OWE) will be presenting two programs next week as part of a continuing awareness program about the issue of acquaintance rape. At 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 in the Women's Resource Center (WRC) located in Dana Hall the film "Against Her Will," a video with Kelly McGillis will be shown. At 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 the WRC will sponsor a demonstration and discussion with Gail Magnuson, Campus Police, on "Assault Prevention."

Anyone who may be a victim of acquaintance rape or has any questions about the issue may contact any member of the task force: Danna Bozick, WRC, 7309; Susan Cunningham, Housing, 3547; Bassam Deeb, Student Services, 3532; Jack Fahey, Student Activities, 3573; Sandy Foster, Counseling, 3057; George Hammar, Campus Police, 3527; Ann Rasor, Counseling, 3507; and Robert Robinson, Campus Police, 3525.

Lecture stresses future problems in American trade

By DORRI AGGER
Staff Reporter

By Dec. 31, 1992, the European Community (EC) may become a single market of 320 million people, generating an estimated \$2.4 trillion a year in gross domestic product, Dr. Chris DeWinter Hebron, EC expert, said in a talk in Kilcawley

Center Thursday afternoon. "EC'92: Implications for Corporate America and Opportunities for Entrepreneurs and Small Business People" was the topic of his talk, which was sponsored by the Entrepreneurship Lecture Series.

In 1987 the 12 member nations of the EC adopted 107 market-unifying proposals called the Single Europe Act. The

act would unify the nations into a "United States of Europe." The proposals include dismantling trade barriers between the 12 nations, standardizing the weights and measures system and currency.

The act is the most important development in the world of business and presents tremendous implications for the American market, said

DeWinter Hebron.

By the end of 1992, the EC, also known as the Common Market, plans to have removed

all barriers to free trade among its member nations. If the plan works, the EC will be a for-

See Council, page 5

Former agent debates communism

YSU — Bill Henshell, a former CIA agent, talked on Thursday about the United States' fight against communism throughout the world.

"Communism makes promises, but it does not deliver," said Henshell.

One reason that communism disturbs him is that reports reveal only 27 percent of the American people voted. "This can lead to the decline of democracy," said Henshell.

"People are not taking their liberties seriously," he said, adding, "We've got to get back to the basics."

"The United States is not a perfect nation, but we are the least imperfect," he said. "Democracy requires responsibilities from its people."

Henshell served in the U.S. Marine Corps graduated from the Harvard Business School with a B.S. and M.B.A. in economics.

Shortly after graduation, Henshell was contacted by the CIA. After some briefing sessions and filling out forms, he became a CIA member. Henshell worked in the CIA from 1949 to 1961. Most of his time with the agency was spent in Western Europe.

"I helped develop part of Western Europe you see today," said Henshell.

The lecture was sponsored by the YSU College Republicans and the YSU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIAL

Whittle and companies can help American schools prosper again

The inevitable will one day occur with schools in the United States. A company will sponsor a public school.

For example, school districts will be called the Coca-Cola New York School District or the AT&T Chicago School District.

The inventive mind of Chris Whittle and his *Channel One* television show could make this a reality.

Whittle, who is a businessman, promises to donate a network of televisions and a satellite dish to a school system if they promise to start the school day by watching his *Channel One* news program.

Channel One is a 15 minute current events news program hosted by youths.

The idea is great yet some, like the National Association of School Principals, object to the two minutes of commercials.

The people who oppose Whittle's creation say this will cause commercialization of schools. Others claim Whittle does not wish to educate young people. He is trying to sell products to the very lucrative teenage market.

Already the states of New York and California have banned *Channel One* for this very reason.

The people and organizations who

oppose Whittle must realize this may be the only alternative to better educate the youth in the United States.

Subscribing to *Channel One* will allow school systems to automatically receive a network of televisions with a satellite dish to use for other programs.

Even if a company wants to sponsor a school system, the students of that district would receive the modern benefits of new computers, updated books and renovated buildings. The people of that district will no longer have to pay high tax levies for schools.

Big business means money — and if companies want to sponsor a school, they should.

A high school in Virginia had a high-tech company help finance a science-and-technology school. After receiving \$3 million dollars in backing, this school produced 54 National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Without help from big businesses school systems cannot support themselves.

Whittle's *Channel One* may be the answer to America's struggling education system. It is time for big businesses and major companies to come to the help of the education system in the United States.



COMMENTARY

Cracker-jack drivers drive us nuts

Yeah, so I totaled my car last week, and it happened to be my fault, so what!

At least I still have the right to voice my opinions about fellow drivers on the road, don't I?

You better believe I do! Seriously, how many times a day do you find yourself getting upset about the way other people drive?!

People just don't know how to drive. It's a wonder most of them pass their driver's test in the first place!

For instance, take the journey down Market St. on your way to campus in the morning.

You're smoking a cigarette, singin' a Grateful Dead tune, and enjoying the bright, or not so bright morning in Youngstown.

Sounds simple enough, right? WRONG!

First you just happen to get in back of a driver that wants to miss every red light by going exactly 30 mph, but with your luck you catch every red light instead.

Then, of course, you inevitably get a



Dawn Marzano

convoy of trucks in front of your car so that it makes it impossible to see what's happening in front of you, which means you can't even pass them.

You patiently wait for the truck to get out of your way, only to find another obstacle in way of your progress.

That's right, you guessed it. It's the dreaded attack of "the cautious driver."

Can't you just picture it? A sweet old lady with her nose implanted in the windshield, her knuckles gripped so tightly around the steering wheel that they have actually turned white!

See Drivers, page 6

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

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Voice of the People

Abortion issue needs to be analyzed more

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate the opportunity to respond to Janie Herman's recent article regarding the Pro-Choice benefit which she is coordinating for Planned Parenthood.

I am pro-life, pro-choice and like any rational person, I believe that parenthood should

be planned wisely and intelligently.

We have been given the power of choice by our Creator and in no other area of our lives is this fact more evident than in our human sexuality. Every other creature in the world has a built in mechanism that affords no opportunity for decision making when it comes to procreation.

The pro-abortionists would lead us to believe that the thousands of babies that are killed everyday are the result of rape and incest, when in reality

only 1 to 2 percent of all abortions fit this category.

The price exacted on the mental health of it's victims is just starting to surface. A recent article in *MS* magazine explores the profound physiological and psychological changes that occur during and after an abortion. In case studies it was found, to the surprise of the researchers, that many women felt such a void that they had a baby within a year after abortion to make up the loss they felt. Many women today are walking around in a

See Letter, page 5

FORUM



Jon
Allison

Congress needs a pay raise

This week I am going to venture out on that limb in support of a pay raise for Congress. It should not be through some procedural trickery that enables Congress to raise their pay without a recorded vote on the matter. That play does not fool anyone.

Come on, folks. Congress needs to stand up for its profession and display some show of institutional pride.

O.K., so these people receive travel supplements and free office space and free potted plants (didn't Ollie North have one of those?) and plenty of staff and free mail service and an ample amount of vacation time. I will concede those points.

But let us have a little respect for the magnitude of Congressional decision-making. How many top corporate executives make decisions of such national importance that touch so many lives? We sometimes object to the huge salaries that the hierarchy of private sector America enjoys. But, at the same time, we look in awe and respect a successful American dream.

It is different when the money is coming from the tax payers. How can we afford a pay raise in these days of deficit crunch?

I do not fall for those arguments. Perhaps we will never escape from beneath our current economic demise until the time in which we make Congressional membership an economically respectable position.

A pay raise might even encourage more talented people to run for Congress. It is highly speculative, and worth a try.

How about a more practical argument? Have you ever tried to live in the Washington, D.C. area? I have; it is not easy. The cost of living is outrageous. And have you ever tried to maintain a house in another state while also living in D.C.?

I realize that most members of

See Politics, page 6

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

A Democrat victory may mean a loss

Possible win may hurt party's hopes for future

The soft sound you do not hear is the beating of butterfly wings, shaping the future of American politics—and perhaps jeopardizing, as most things do nowadays, the Democratic party.

Events next week in Virginia and New York City, and next year perhaps in Georgia and elsewhere, may illustrate the Butterfly Effect, as applied to politics. This should especially interest the most exotic butterfly in American politics, Jesse Jackson.

The Butterfly Effect is a whimsical extrapolation from a serious subject, the theory of chaos (or of systems so complex that no imaginable variable is external to it).

The theory is that a mathematical theorem could be devised to prove that the fluttering of a butterfly's wings in Brazil controls Chicago's weather months later.

Win or lose, the fact that Douglas Wilder in Virginia and David Dinkins in New York have run strong races (both are leading narrowly as this is written) is itself portentous.

Now, suppose that on Nov. 7 the nation's largest city elects a black mayor, and Virginians decide that the next occupant of the governor's mansion in a former capital of the Confederacy will be the nation's first black governor.

Neither Wilder nor Dinkins seems destined for greatness. America has achieved a kind of racial equality regarding candidates — parity of mediocrity.

But because both Wilder and Dinkins are black, victories by them might be blessings for George Bush.

When you are hot you are hot, and when you are not you are like the Democratic Party, which can even lose by winning. One of its problems is Jesse Jackson, who floats around America like a butterfly but, in his effect on Democratic prospects, stings like a bee.

The list of successful black politicians has lengthened spectacularly in recent years. Chicago has elected a black mayor. There are black mayors in Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Newark, Oakland, Dayton, Roanoke, Rockford, Ill., and Gary, Ind., among other cities.

Twelve months from now, Andrew Young may be elected governor of Georgia. The third-ranking member of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, Pennsylvania's Bill Gray, is black.

As the array of black elected officials (and non-elected officials, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, is black) becomes more imposing, Jesse Jackson's resume —

never much of a basis for his claim to consideration as the nation's chief executive — becomes less impressive. He has consistently refused to run for any office he could conceivably win — mayor of Chicago, congressman, senator.

If Wilder and Dinkins win, their victories will hasten the transformation of the impassioned chant "Run, Jesse, run," into the impatient call, "Run something, Jesse — anything, but something."

With more and more black officials filling important elective offices, Jackson looks sillier and sillier in his insistence that his first elective office should be the Oval Office.

The pressure on Jackson to run for an office he could win is now intense. So the odds are that three years from now he will be running for President as mayor of Washington, D.C.

Some Democrats say (and hope) that because he has no experience running anything, he might make a hash of the job as mayor.

But given the condition of Washington's local government today, who would notice? Even if he ran the city the way he has run his organization PUSH — anarchy leavened by a cult of personality — he could not noticeably lower the condition of the city between his election in November, 1990, and the primary season.

Even with just his Monochrome Coalition (huge black vote, slight white vote), he can make hay in the primaries. And if His Honor the Mayor arrives at the 1992 Democratic Convention with, say, a third of the delegates (he had 29 percent in 1988), what would the presidential nominee say?

Well, yes, to himself he would say, "(expletive deleted)!" But what would he say to Jackson and Jackson's infantry about his reason for refusing to put him on the ticket?

It is one thing to spurn an itinerant preacher, another to spurn the mayor of the Capital of the Free World.

Remember, the Democratic Party has won a majority of the white vote only once (1964) since World War II. If it alienates a significant portion of the black vote — drives the Democratic share down to, say 70 percent — the party's position becomes grave.

That is why the beating of some butterfly wings in 1989 could change the weather in 1992.

Letter

Continued from page 4

perpetual state of mourning and are not even able to identify the emotions they feel or the cause.

Some of the hardest drum beaters for abortion echo the same double talk as Ms. Herman "...Several people involved in this cause would never have an abortion, but are concerned with how rapidly our rights are being taken away these days."

I would assume then that this group of middle of the roaders have fallen for the old "I don't

Never is a pretty strong word, how can someone back a cause they really don't believe in?

Why would someone who is pro-abortion assert that they personally would never have one? Maybe it's because at gut level they know it is murder to take a life. Those who are directly involved in such a controversial issue ought to at least have the courage of their convictions.

I would assume then that this group of middle of the roaders have fallen for the old "I don't

like what you're doing but I'll die to defend your right to do it" line.

How wise they are to be concerned for our precious rights and liberties; the loss of them is inevitable. We have blatantly disregarded the right to life which was given to our youngest citizens by their Creator and have thereby forfeited the freedom He has so freely given us.

Margaret Vitale
Janet CASP

JOBS AVAILABLE

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services in Niles has over 100 jobs to offer for the upcoming Christmas season to anyone interested. The jobs are located in the Eastwood Mall and pay between \$3.35 and \$4.00 per hour. The OBES offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

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10 laps to swim
The time is near
1 pound, 2 pound, 8 pounds, gone
That won't scare me
The pressure's on!

Pressure, Pressure everywhere
Watching you swim
Oh what a scare
Like oh my God
Gag me with a candy bar
I'll be there to administer CPR!
Vally

WOC,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
YOUR PALS,
TRIPP AND KIKI

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Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 6
p.m. weekdays.

Drivers

Continued from page 4
At this point, you are totally
stressed-out and want nothing
more than to turn around and
drive straight home. NOT A
CHANCE!

Next, you get a person in a
small, compact-sized car, say for
instance a Chevette, and they
drive it like it's a limo!

Well, let me tell all you peo-
ple that own a small sized car,
drive it like the car that it is —
small, and kick it in the butt
once-in-a while, will you?

By now you're probably
wondering what makes me such
an expert driver, right? Well,
I'm not, especially after blatant-
ly destroying my own car. But,

I do know what it takes to be
considered a good driver.

First, know how to handle
your car, and be able to weave
in and out of lanes with extreme
caution.

Driving with the speed of
Mario Andretti always comes in
handy if you upset someone and
want to get out of their way. Be-
ing able to miss those annoying
red lights with a little extra
speed is always cool!

If you can learn to do these
few things, I'm sure that your
driving will improve in time,
and it will make driving more
bearable for the rest of us.

So, practice a lot! After all,
practice does make perfect!

Politics

Continued from page 5
Congress are not poor folks, but
we are talking about some big
bucks. On top of that, we expect
these people to live high profile
lives.

No wonder that the members
love their honoraria so much.
The membership can keep a cer-
tain percentage of the honoraria
for personal consumption. And
what is the public perception?
Honoraria are nothing but
legitimate bribes by special in-
terests. And suddenly we begin
to question our democratic
process.

Do you see the dilemma? Get

rid of the honoraria and raise the
pay. Will that not make us all
feel like we play a larger role in
the process? Our tax dollars
replace special interest dollars,
and the membership will be
more responsive to the new
provider.

I do not claim to have any
monopoly on the truth, and
perhaps the special interests will
just find another way to bribe
the membership. Are you really
satisfied with the current situa-
tion? I am not and am willing to
take the change.

Do not be such wimps, Con-
gress. Stand up for your
profession!

Lecture

Continued from page 3
midable competitor of the U.S.,
while at the same time,
American businesses will have
the opportunity to deal with an
increasingly lucrative market in
Europe.

Since the U.S. currently has
the greatest bilateral trade with
the EC, the unification will pre-
sent many problems as well as
opportunities for American
businesses, said DeWinter
Hebron.

The cost of manufacturing,
marketing and transporting
Europe's products will fall, so
that the EC will present a big-
ger challenge to U.S. companies.

Another problem for
American businesses is that
European business decision-
making is very different from
American business decision-
making.

While this enormous restruc-
turing is in process, the
unemployment rate in the EC
will most likely skyrocket, forc-
ing the EC to become protec-

tionist, said Dr. Gary Benson,
Monus Entrepreneurship chair
of the YSU School of Business.

The EC will trade more
within its own nations, which is
the purpose for unification.
Since the EC is mainly concern-
ed with squelching much of the
current trade with Japan, Ben-
son said, the U.S. will become
an innocent victim and suffer
the consequences.

Americans have been skep-
tical thus far about the success
of the plan, said DeWinter
Hebron. However this presents
a very real danger, he said, since
few major problems remain to
be ironed out by the EC.

Problems that have to be dealt
with before 1992 are the matters
of boundary restrictions, a single
currency, language barriers and
differences between the
ideological free market factions
and the Socialists.

"The EC will play a leader-
ship role in helping to finance
and convert the Communist and
Marxist economic and political
systems to free-market,
democratic systems, which will
give them rights to very valuable
resources," said Benson.

Student on the Move

Student plans for future in international business



MICHELLE BUKOVINA

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Michelle Bukovina fell in love with the French language in high school.

"It was required in high school, and I really liked it," she said, adding "I've taken Spanish and Italian classes as well."

"I didn't want to teach," said Bukovina, a junior, so she decided to earn an accounting major as well. "It's something I can fall back on."

Bukovina said she mixed the two majors in order to "get into international business."

Though she has visited Quebec, Canada, she said that someday she would like to go to France. "It's too expensive right now."

Bukovina also serves as president of the Les Bons Vivants, the YSU French Club. "There is a lot of responsibility and work in organizing a small club."

"We are trying to recruit new members," she said. The club also sponsors a variety of

events through out the year. "We are planning a trip to a French restaurant in Pittsburgh. In March we sponsor a Declamation Contest where area high school students read poems to judges (professors)."

"Also in the spring, we sponsor a foreign film festival and a foreign language festival," she added.

She also finds time in her busy schedule to help out the Spanish and Italian clubs with bake sales and meetings.

A member of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, she is on their professional committee. "We plan tours of company buildings like Sohio. AKP is a way to talk about business situations outside of the classroom," Bukovina said.

"Our motto is to mix business with pleasure," she said, laughing.

Bukovina recently joined the honorary accounting fraternity, Alpha Tau Gamma, as well.

Bukovina is also employed as a receptionist for the school of Arts and Sciences.

Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

Due to a lack of agenda items the November Academic Senate meeting was cancelled.

Women's Resource Center — Pergande and Ramunno Art Show, Nov. 3-24, Room 5, Women's Resource Center
Department of Mathematical and Computer Sciences — Professor Arden Ruttan of Kent State University will speak on "Unified Theory of Real vs. Complex Rational Approximation," 3 p.m., Room 1120, Cushman Hall.

SATURDAY

Newman Catholic Student

Association — Saturday

Mass, 1/2 hour following football game, Room 132, DeBarolo Hall.

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

MONDAY

Penguin Review — Organizational meeting membership sign-up, noon, Penguin Review Office, Kilcawley West.

Student Government — Meeting, open gallery all invited, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Student Social Workers Association — Meeting, 1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Pre-Law Society/Phi Alpha Delta — Mandatory meeting, 11-12 p.m., Room 206, Kilcawley.

Les Bons Vivants — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship — Group meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Rec. Room.

YSU Slavic Club — Meeting, 1 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop "Time Management," 11 a.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

YWCA

Continued from page 1

Other concerns of the YWCA on a local level, according to Graham, are health, battered women and child care for working women. Graham feels it is important to have a network of women working specifically for the needs of women.

Graham said that the YWCA is working for "the development

of women, whatever that means in whatever way, but the development of women."

Thursday's banquet honored the 42 candidates for Women of the Year who were selected and

recognized for outstanding contributions to the fields of art, community service and education. Nominees represented both professional and volunteer services.

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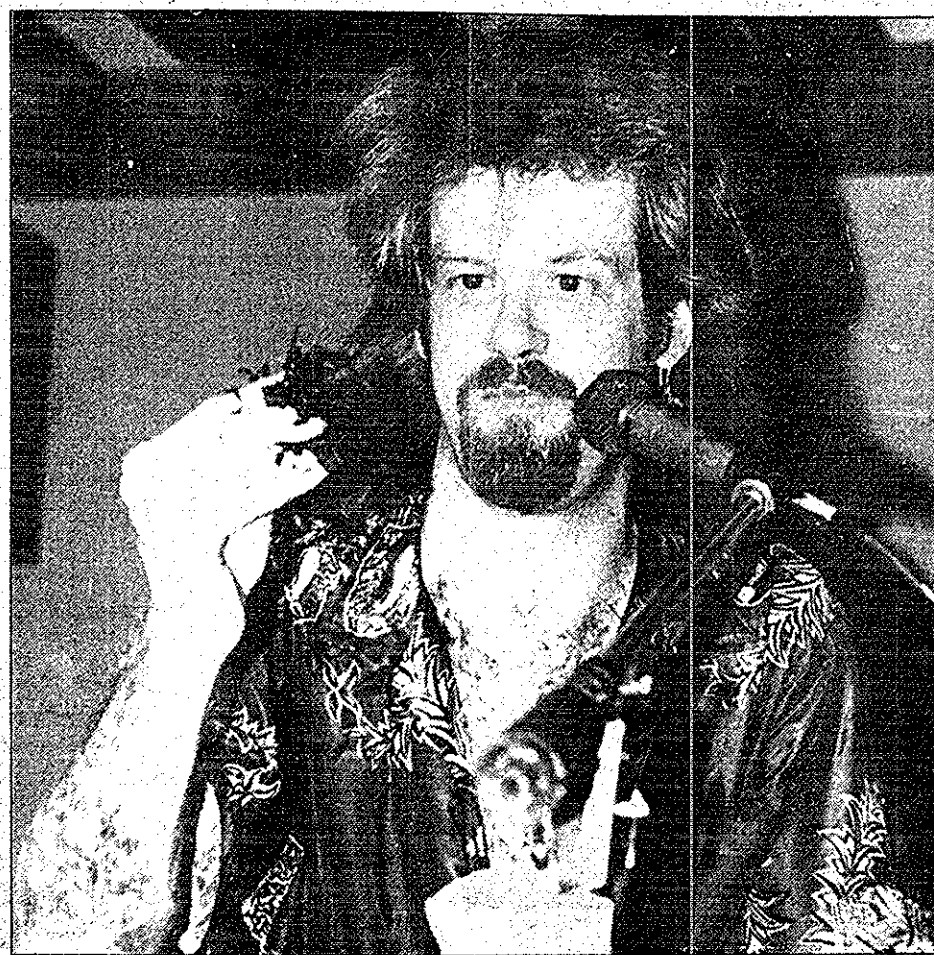
ENTERTAINMENT



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Rockin the Pub:

The Rockin' Reverend Billy C. Wirtz returned to the Kilcawley Pub and satisfied the crowd with his most bizarre show ever. Rockin' Reverend appeared for two sets on Thursday, one at noon and the other at 2:00 p.m. The event was sponsored by PAC and the Pub Club.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Symphony Orchestra devotes concert to music of Beethoven

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will present its third classical subscription concert of the 1989-90 season on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 in the Edward W. Powers Auditorium in a program devoted entirely to the music of Ludwig van Beethoven. Music Director David Efron will conduct, and virtuoso pianist Malcolm Frager will be the special guest artist.

The music of Beethoven has long been a staple of the concert repertoire. For this program, Maestro Efron has chosen *Leonore Overture No. 3* with its famous off-stage trumpet calls and *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor*, possibly the most familiar and popular work in the entire symphonic literature. Malcolm Frager will appear as soloist in the *Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor)*.

Internationally acclaimed artist Malcolm Frager began playing the piano at the age of four, gave his first recital

at six, and made his debut with the St. Louis Symphony when he was ten. At 14, he went to New York to study with Carl Friedberg, a pupil of Clara Schumann and Johannes Brahms. Mr. Frager has won first prize at both the Leventritt Competition in New York and the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition in Brussels, which Time called "two of the toughest competitions in music." His international tours have taken him to 77 countries on five continents and include engagements and reengagements with virtually every major orchestra in the United States and Europe.

Malcolm Frager graduated magna cum laude from Columbia University where he majored in languages. He speaks seven, an asset to him on his international tours.

This concert is being presented through the cooperation of WHOT HOT FM 101.

Butler presents symposium of art criticism

YOUNGSTOWN — "Visions: A Symposium of Art Criticism" will be presented Nov. 12-19 by the Butler Institute of American Art and YSU. What lies ahead for American art? Will the 1990s see dramatic change? What will be the character of new American art? This series of lectures by five of the country's most distinguished and celebrated art scholars will look back and look ahead.

On Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m., Donald Kuspit, a contributing editor at *Art in America*, and *Contemporanea*, and a staff member of *Artforum*, will speak. His most recent book is *The New Subjectivism: Art of the 1980s*.

On Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m., the speaker will be Peter Plagens a painter and well-known critic for *Newsweek*, has written for numerous art publications including the *Village Voice*, *ARTnews*, *Art in America*, and is the author of *Moonlight Blues: An Artist's Art Criticism* published by UMI Research Press.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m., John Perreault, an art critic who writes regularly for

The Village Voice will speak. He was director of the Newhouse Center for Contemporary Art at Snug Harbor Cultural Center, Staten Island, New York, and before that chief curator of Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, New York.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m., Milton Esterow will speak. Esterow has been editor and publisher of *ARTnews*, since 1972. He started the *ARTnews* newsletter and founded *Corporate ARTnews* in 1984.

On Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m., Carter Ratcliff will speak. Ratcliff is an award winning critic, author and poet who has written for *Art in America*, *Artforum*, *ARTnews*, and is the author of two books of poetry, *Fever Coast* and *Give Me Tomorrow*.

All lectures are free and open to the public and will be held at the Butler Institute. The event is sponsored by the Butler Institute and the YSU Art Department. It is made possible through the auspices of the interface symposia on American Art supported by a grant from the YSU Foundation.

The Butler's hours are, Tues-

day through Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., closed Monday and admission is free.

Playhouse set to open 3rd play of season

YOUNGSTOWN — *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, which opens a three-weekend run at the Youngstown Playhouse Friday, Nov. 10, has proven irresistible to two kinds of audiences: those who enjoy mysteries they can't unravel until the last minute, and those who prefer belly-laugh comedies.

The John Bishop play which spoofs Hollywood who-dunnits of the 1940's

See Comedy, page 9

Operas to be featured at Bliss Hall Comedy

YSU — The Dana School of Music's Opera Workshop at YSU will present "Contemporary Opera in the Round" at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 and 21 in the Spotlight Theatre of Bliss Hall.

The program features three operas, *A Hand of Bridge* by Samuel Barber, *The Rehearsal* by Thomas Benjamin, and *Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters* by Ned Rorem.

The cast of *A Hand of Bridge* includes: David C. Starkey, Canfield; Pamela Ackelson, Youngstown; Christopher M. Hamady, Poland; and Rose Erin Fogarty, Youngstown. It is directed by Dana A. Nichols of Canton, a graduate of the Dana School of Music.

The cast of *The Rehearsal* in-

cludes: Christopher G. Laret, Austintown; Donna A. Nichols, Rose Erin Fogarty, Youngstown; Charlene D. Canty, Warren; Lisa A. Ensinger, East Liverpool; Kenneth G. Maxwell, East Palestine; Michael Reed, Niles; and Christopher M. Hamady.

Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters features Charlene Canty; Mary K. Dolan, Warren; Lisa Enginger, Joseph M. Auth, Canfield; and David C. Starkey.

The Rehearsal and *Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters* are being directed by Dr. Donald E. Vogel of Poland, Dana professor of music and coordinator of vocal music.

Admission to the program is free and open to the public.

Parking is available in the adjacent Wick Avenue Parking Deck. Parking is \$1.

The Dana School of Music is part of YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts.

REPORTERS

Anyone interested in music, arts, and theatrics, can write for *The Jambar* Entertainment Section.

Please contact Dawn Marzano at 742-1989 between the hours of 2-3 p.m. Please have written examples of some of your works if interested.

Continued from page 8 is set in a snow-bound Westchester mansion replete with sliding panels opening on mysterious corridors.

Lee Costello, Bishop's assistant director on the original 1987 Broadway production, is in Youngstown to direct the large cast which include a weird maid, an aspiring comic, a pretty ingenue, undercover agents, Nazis, a wealthy lady producer, a Hollywood director, and a pair of musical comedy writers who drink too much.

Costello has cast a number of Playhouse veterans: Lynn

Nelson Rafferty, Dennis Colla, Terri Annette Wilkes, Ed Walk, Ed Smith, Larry Latsko, Gloria Katula, Mary McClurkin Larouere, Chuck Mastran, and newcomer Regina Rees.

Stage manager Joanne Carney is assisted by Kevan Sullivan, both experienced backstage workers.

The third production of the 65th anniversary season *Musical Comedy Murders*, is scheduled at 8 p.m., Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25; and 2 p.m., Nov. 19. The Nov. 16 performance will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired.

The Playhouse Box Office, (216) 788-8739 is open for reservations to the general public, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.



A loving relationship:

Ambrose Beirce (Gregory Peck) woos Harriet Winslow (Jane Fonda) in Columbia Pictures' newest film *Old Gringo*, a Fonda Films Production of a Luis Puenzo Film. The movie is based upon the novel *Gringo Viejo*, by Carlo Fuentes.

Contest winners announced

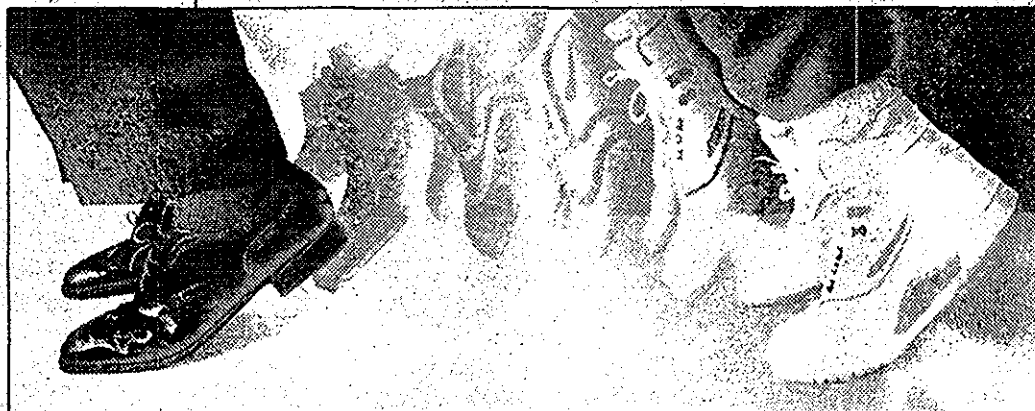
YSU — The Program and Activities Council (PAC) sponsored a doodle doodle contest as part of Trashy Tabloid Week. The doodles were displayed in Kilowley Center with YSU students voting on the top ten entries.

Selected by the students as the top ten entries were: Larry Hogenberg, associate professor, Speech and Theater; Nancy Diana, Neon Adviser; Kathy Kibble, Graphic Center; Susan Russo, assistant professor, art department.

Dan Ferguson, sophomore, CAST, was first place winner in the competition. He was awarded \$75 and a "trashy tabloid" t-shirt. Second place, a \$15 award, went to Bob Barko, freshman, F&PA; and winning third place, a \$10 prize, was Dan Black, freshman, A&S.

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If you want to get a jump on your career, attend the EDS Information Session on November 6th, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., in Jones Hall, Room 3010.

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EDS

14 athletic trainers prove to be backbone of YSU

By DAVID LEE MORGAN JR.
Staff Reporter

The Youngstown State athletic department has its own "wrap" group.

Wrapping and taping are their forte and the various sporting teams couldn't function without them.

The "wrappers" are the student athletic trainers. Led by Head Athletic Trainer Dan Wathen and Assistant Athletic Trainer John Doneyko, the student trainers are a big part of the Penguins athletic program.

The 14 student trainers handle all the phases of training which includes wrapping, taping, treatment and rehabilitation of an injured athlete.

According to Doneyko, all of the student trainers start during the football season.

"We start all of our trainers during the football season because it's the most supervised sport as far as trainers are concerned," he said.

"We won't sent a trainer to a specific sport until they've gained experience and are ready," Doneyko said.

Most of the trainers are biology, general science and physical education majors and are the first to tell you that the job is very demanding.

Mike Brandt, a junior biology major and the women's basketball student trainer, has been a student trainer for 7 years including high school. Mike can testify on behalf of the trainers.

"We have to have a lot of patience. We have to keep up with all the new information that comes out, we have to keep adding to the knowledge we already have," Brandt said.

All of the trainers must complete 1500 hours of internship within their first 4 years and follow guidelines that are set up by the National Athletic Training Association.

Long hours and hard days are typical — trainers spend up to 5 hours a day on the court or on the field.

And like other sports programs, Wathen and Doneyko recruit prospective student trainers.

"We try to recruit student trainers as much as we can. Because of the turnover rate and students that graduate, we have to recruit," Doneyko said.

Beth Horgan, a senior sports medicine major from Austintown, says she's always wanted to be a trainer. "I've been a trainer since my junior year in high school and I knew this is what I wanted to do," said Horgan. So far this year the trainers have had injuries ranging from sprains to concussions.

"We've had a multitude of injuries this year during football season, but there is no set pattern," says Doneyko.

Student trainers for this year are Keith Archer, Missy Baker, Misty Belmontez, Mike Brandt, Roger Cain, Beth Horgan, Jason Hout, Kelly Hunley, Dennis Johnson, James Kitchen, Wayne Mancino, Bart McPherson, Jennifer Sorge, and Mike Sullivan.

Intramural sports finish third week

YSU — The results are in!

The third week of intramurals are complete and the winners are as follows: Saturday, Oct. 28 the men's division got off to a wild start when Loud 'n Proud pummelled I.E.E.E. Flashes 68-6. Next on the slate, the Hogs blanked D.O.A. 27-0, the A-Town Assassins cleaned Who's Next 14-0 and Hey defeated the Cobras 13-7.

On Sunday, Oct. 29 at Stambaugh Stadium the action began with A.C. defeating the Annihilators 27-12. The action continued with the Manipules blanking the Stroh's Team 40-0, In Heat defeating Riordan's 20-6, New Edition sending Team Intensity home by a score of 33-6, Name squeaking one out against the Sixers 13-12, and

Hey, Man beating Atomic Dawgs II 23-8.

The next two games were forfeits as the Pimps failed to show up to battle B.V. and SNFU-ROTC was a no-show for the Mutilators.

The competition at the Stadium was rounded out with Air Corby sliding past Hellion's 19-18, Vac Pac defeating Little Kings 18-7, Football blanking the Atomic Dawgs 12-0 and Score out scoring Masters 27-26.

The games, held on the field located within the YSU track, began with Purple Haze shutting out the Sons of Mama Jones 26-0. Play continued with the Oompa-Loompas defeating the Wolverines 28-12, the G-Men taking the Eagles 26-6, Alpha Phi Delta blanking Phi Kappa

Tau 34-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-6 and a 6-6 tie between the Aardvarks and Guys.

Capping off the action in the men's division was Tau Kappa Epsilon who beat Sigma Chi 12-6 and Theta Chi who won by forfeit over Phi Kappa Tau.

In the Co-Rec division the action was limited to Saturday with the Manipules II. The Sequel defeating P.D.P. 6-0, Good Times blanking P's Pride 24-0 and Masters beating Play Four 21-8. Also on the slate was Emtae who forfeited to the Atomic Dawgs.

The only game in the women's division was won by the M.V.P.'s because Masters failed to make an appearance.

Other intramural action this past weekend was limited to Co-Rec Floor Hockey which was held on Friday, Oct. 27. The scores went as follows: Delta Gamma beat Good Times 6-4, the Atomic Dawgs defeated Masters 3-2, the Manipules II: The Sequel beat Good Times 3-0 and the Atomic Dawgs took Vac Pac by forfeit.

Tune in next week for all the names and scores as the beat goes on.

Tennis team plays the best

By SHARON BUENO
Staff Reporter

The Penguin men's tennis team traveled to the University of Indiana-Bloomington recently and went head-to-head against the top-rated players in the region.

At the ITCA Division I Rolex Collegiate Singles Championships, the Penguins competed with 96 of the top players in Region Four. Representing YSU were Dan Haude, Jim Hughes and Brent Emmett.

They competed against such teams as Northwestern, Illinois, Ohio State and Purdue.

Unfortunately for YSU, the Penguins each drew seeded players. Head Coach Don Getz said. However, he continued, it gave the players the opportunity to see their weaknesses and improve on them.

Haude dropped his round one match against the number 15 seed Jeff Van Den Berg from Miami University of Ohio in straight sets, 0-6, 3-6. This forced him into the backdraw where Haude climbed up the ladder to round four where he was eliminated by Illinois' Dave Nassar, 4-6, 2-6.

Haude played his best match of the day in the third round as he trounced Northwestern's Marc Eisen 7-6, 6-4.

Against the number 12 seed from Ohio State, Hughes also lost his opening match. He was defeated by Steve Miguel, 5-7, 2-6. He moved into the next round, however, when Miguel was forced to default the match for not reporting the scores. Hughes left the tournament in the third round after losing to Illinois' Nassar, 6-7, 2-6.

Emmett competed in the backdraw as well and was eliminated from play by Pep Llinas of Miami, Ohio, 3-6, 4-6.

There was some doubles action at the tournament and the YSU tandem of Hughes and Emmett lost in the first round to the number eight seed of Bryan Nelson and Joe Deer from Wisconsin in straight sets, 5-7, 3-6.

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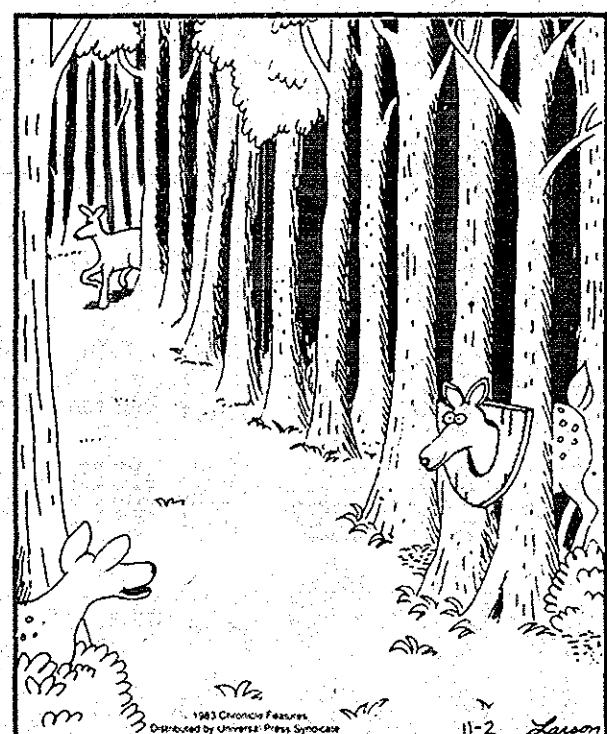
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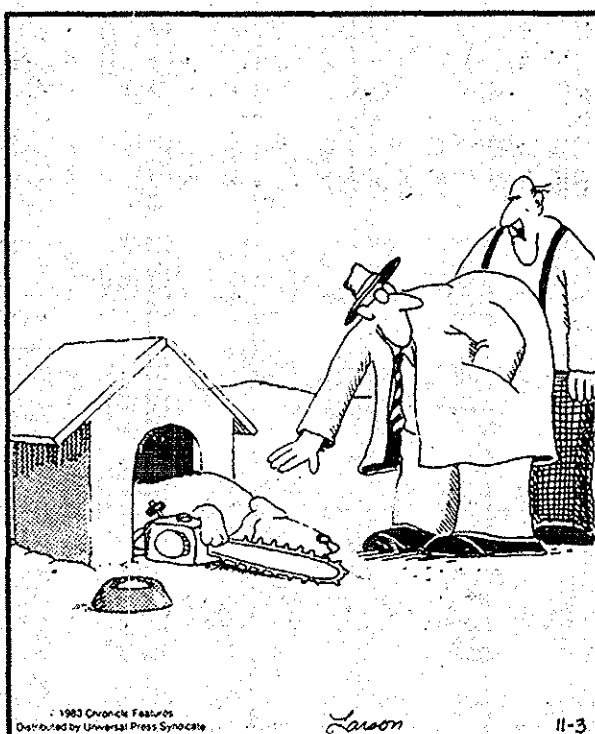
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THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



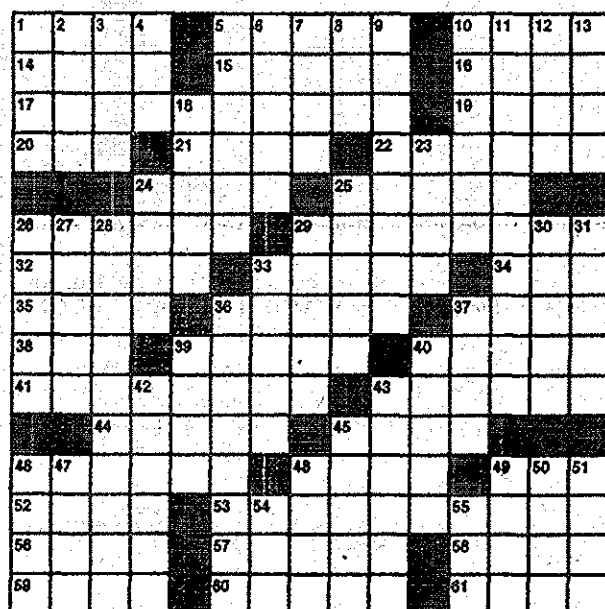
"Ok! Now don't move, Andy! ... Here comes Mom!"



"I wouldn't do that, mister ... Old Zeek's liable to fire that sucker up."



"It's true, Barbara ... You're the first woman I've ever brought here."



- ACROSS**
- 1 Drive!
 - 5 Terra —
 - 10 Fr. town
 - 14 Swell up
 - 15 Of birds
 - 16 Ireland
 - 17 Shy people
 - 19 Sugar source
 - 20 — culpa
 - 21 Present
 - 22 Battle marks
 - 24 Run quickly
 - 25 Endures
 - 26 Doctor in training
 - 29 Moved at high speed
 - 32 Street show
 - 33 Tahoe and George
 - 34 Exist
 - 35 Numero uno?
 - 36 Got along
 - 37 Law: abbr.
 - 38 Metal
 - 39 It. river
 - 40 Antlered
- DOWN**
- 1 Hat part
 - 2 Row
 - 3 Fictional dog
 - 4 Pronoun
 - 5 Mountain hollow
 - 6 Open
 - 7 Exhaust
- animal**
- 41 Hawkins and Caldwell
 - 43 Less affluent
 - 44 Framed piece
 - 45 Deer
 - 46 Summer wear
 - 48 Nutty
 - 49 — Na Na
 - 52 Distinctive air
 - 53 Amazing
 - 56 Baltic native
 - 57 Zealous
 - 58 Logan or Raines
 - 59 Being: Lat.
 - 60 Attire
 - 61 Nasty
- 8 Make lace**
- 9 Responded
 - 10 Obtain
 - 11 UN employee
 - 12 "Swedish nightingale"
 - 13 Wallet stuffers
 - 18 Chicago airport
 - 23 Rows
 - 24 Think
 - 25 Tart man?
 - 26 Enraged
 - 27 Low point
 - 28 Carries
 - 29 Reveals
 - 30 Delete
 - 31 Hold back
 - 33 Tag
 - 36 Handled strategically
 - 37 Five carbon
 - 38 Color
 - 40 Idiot
 - 42 Art of self-defense
 - 43 Indiana cagers
- 45 Aspirin**
- 46 Bargain event
 - 47 Shades
 - 48 Slid
 - 49 Single
- 50 Hawaiian dance**
- 51 Wise — owl
 - 54 Fix a roof
 - 55 Rep.'s foe



Answers to last week's crossword puzzle

MOPE	FRESH	HALO
AMEN	RIATA	EGAD
TENT	IBSEN	WONO
ENTIRE	ENDANGER	
TONS	OONA	
BALLAD	VESSEL	
ABLER	RENEW	TEA
SHAD	METER	CURT
TOM	VASES	GENIE
ERASER	STRANGER	
OTIC	SEPT	
NARCOTIC	PEELED	
ERIC	IGLOO	ROTE
ELSE	MAILS	EVAS
DOER	ERODE	DELI

Look to *The Jambar* each issue to find out all the information on campus.

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SPORTS

Penguins look to Liberty for sixth victory

RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

Looking for win number six the Penguins will be facing, 13th ranked Liberty University this weekend in their eighth contest of the season.

At 6-1-0 the Flames from Lynchburg VA. are under the direction of first year head coach Sam Rutigliano.

"Liberty University is the most underrated I-AA team we will face this season."

JIM TRESSEL
YSU head football coach

Coming off their first loss of the season, to Central Florida, the Flames will be looking for a victory to stay in play-off contention.

The Penguins and the Flames have met only once before, that being last year in Lynchburg VA. In that contest the Penguins tasted defeat as they suffered a 29-0 defeat.

This season the Flames are led by senior quarterback Paul Johnson who has completed 101 of 165 attempts for 1,267 yards and 11 touchdowns, an average

253.4 yards per game (due to injuries Johnson missed two games).

Their leading rusher is senior fullback Charles McCray who has gained 543 yards on 121 carries averaging 4.5 yards per carry. Leading the team at the wide receiver position is senior Eric Green who has caught 43 passes for 634 yards, an average of 14.7 yards per reception.

These statistics have helped the Flames role up an average of 403.6 yards each time they take the field.

Defensively the Flames are led by linebackers sophomore Jeff Curtis and junior Johnny Woods who have 71 and 65 tackles respectively.

According to YSU head coach Jim Tressel, "Liberty University is the most under rated I-AA team we will face this season."

"They have eight seniors on offense, a huge defensive line and are nationally ranked in the specialty department," said Tressel. "This will be one heck of a challenge."

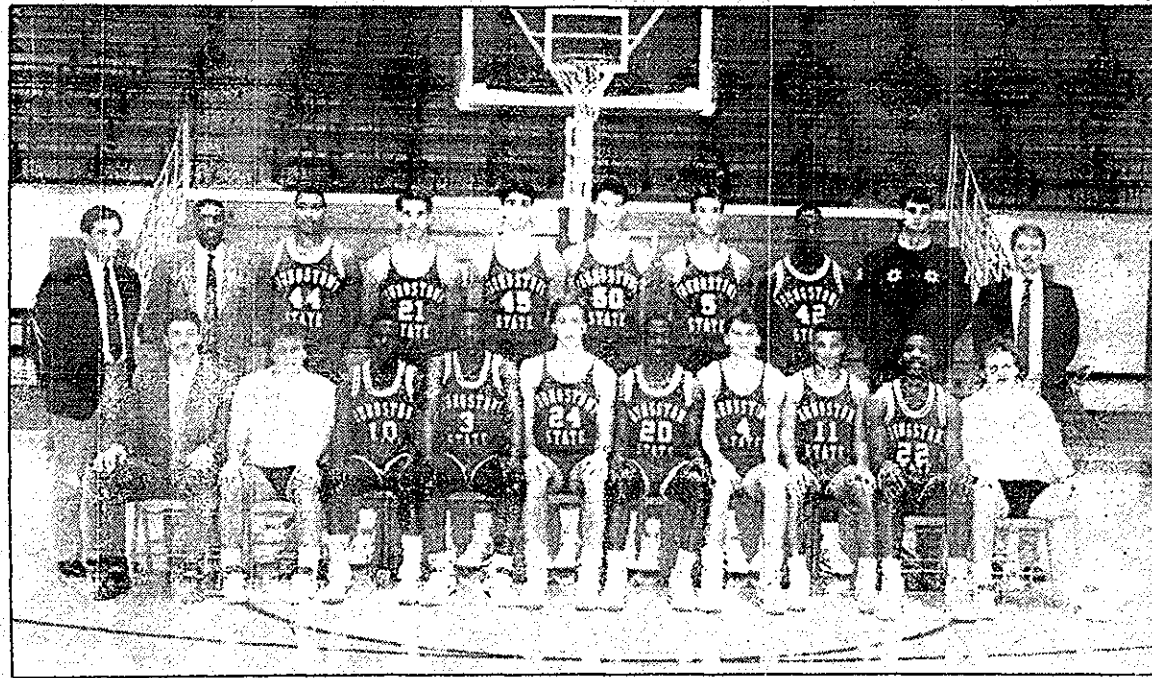
With a win against Liberty this week, Towson State next week and Edinboro University the following week the Penguins could see post-season play.

This weeks game is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Breaking the plain: Last Saturday afternoon the Penguins lost their third game in the '89 campaign and fell off the NCAA's Division I-AA weekly poll. Above YSU's defensive unit fails to hold the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers from entering the end zone early in second quarter. This week the Penguins face the Flames from Liberty University.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

YSU Men's Basketball: The men's team opens its exhibition schedule this Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Beeghly Center, against AAU Verich Reps. In the first row from left to right: Todd Baker (graduate assistant), Jim Baginy (trainer), Alfonzo Lurry, Andra Brown, Steve Hanousek, Todd Lark, Mike Sullivan, Marc Vassar, Reggie Kemp, and John Doneyko (trainer). In the back row: John Storio (head coach), Jayson Gee (assistant coach), Tony Lucas, Wade Renner, Bob Sahr, Chris Prichard, John Gray, Tim Jackson, Bob Fick (a transfer student who is sitting out this season), and Chris Stokes (assistant coach).

Penguins open exhibition

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

After more than 20 practices, the Penguins men's basketball team are eager to play under game conditions, and they'll get their chance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 in Beeghly Center against AAU Verich Reps.

"This is our first opportunity to see what kind of shape we're in," said YSU Head Coach John Storio. "We haven't run it up and down the court yet, so this is a test to see how we play against other people. After three weeks of playing together you begin to realize each others' talents."

This game is the first of two exhibitions for the Penguins. The second exhibition will be Tuesday, Nov. 14, against the Israel National team at home.

The Penguins will open the game with eight players who have not played a game in a YSU

uniform. Six players return from last year, including four starters — senior Todd Lark, junior Tim Jackson, sophomores Reggie Kemp and Marc Vassar.

"It's a tremendous transition for (the newcomers to the YSU program)," said Storio. "It's going to take time for them to understand what is expected."

Kemp, who had surgery on his broken nose last Wednesday, is scheduled to start practicing with the team today and could see action Sunday.

Storio said he expects all 14 of his players to see action.

After all the practices, the players are not the only people who are anxious to see real game situations.

"I think the coaches are excited, too," said Storio.

Verich Reps come into the contest with Barry Mitchell, a Youngstown Pride player, and Phil Hubbard, a former Cleveland Cavalier player.