



Campus Coverage at its Best!

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

Penguin pride: YSU football team takes Eastern Michigan by storm to improve its record to 4-0. This weekend the Penguins have a home encounter with the undefeated Akron Zips.

Pg. 14

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990

Volume 70, Number 2

New center houses foreign and American students

FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

YSU has joined the ranks of the bigger city schools by establishing an International Living and Learning Center which is designed to house foreign and American students this coming year.

The Center, located in Bolton Hall at 746 Bryson St., will begin this fall quarter by housing 11 international students and 11 American students in an attempt to blend cultures and customs between the students.

Susan H. Khawaja, coordinator of special student services, helped make the project a reality. Khawaja explained that the Global Awareness Committee who originated the proposal has been very active with the Center.

Innovative programming will be coordinated by the International Students and Scholars Office in cooperation with such areas as Admissions, Global

Awareness and other University offices. Programs will include fireside chats with international business people, culture dinners, and films and discussions.

The programs will attempt to develop a sense of community among residents, to involve students as both teachers and learners, and to broaden students' awareness of other cultures and global issues.

On top of this, Khawaja explained that there are some major weekly activities planned which include seminars in cultural communications, diversity, etc... She also explained that a number of field trips are being planned for residents like trips to Quebec, the embassy in Washington and to the UN. A highlight of the year will be a Disney World trip during winter break.

The goals of the ILLC are outlined as 1) to provide a campus housing option in which domestic and foreign students can live together and develop and appreciation for, and understanding of, cultural

diversity, 2) prepare students to live and work in a world that is increasingly interdependent, and 3) promote intercultural understanding throughout the campus.

Khawaja explained that so far the house is operating with the support of several offices on campus that deal with international education.

Khawaja explained that there has never been an attempt to raise an ILLC before. In most big cities like Chicago and New York these centers are funded by foundations like the Rockefeller Foundation to name one. She added that right now they are hoping that organizations in the community will get involved and help the center succeed.

"You feel there are tremendous resources in our valley, and a tremendous interest on international exchange," said Khawaja. "However, there has never been a place here to coordinate a program like this, and the Center will change that."

She also believes that the ILLC will be a center for visiting scholars and for community residents who want to partake in interactions.

She is encouraging students to check it out if they are interested, and that there is still residential space to students if they qualify.

"We're interested in students who know what they're doing with their education and those who wish to internationalize it," said Khawaja.

Applications are being accepted for housing at the International Students and Scholars Office in Kilcawley Center, the Housing Office in Kilcawley House, and in Bolton Hall.

Price includes a \$250 room reservation and deposit as well as a \$475 room cost per quarter. All residents have residential kitchen and cooking privileges and access to a dining area, lounge and study room.



May I help you?

Judith Kunf (right) shows Dea Campbell, senior, chemistry, a few of the wide variety of Art-carved class rings on sale inside Kilcawley Center.

CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

Spirit to run rampant on annual Red-White Day

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

It's that time of year again to don the red and white of YSU.

For the fourth consecutive year, faculty, staff, and students at YSU will be asked to show their Penguin spirit as *The Jambar* will sponsor Red-White Day on Friday, November 2.

Once again an office

decorating contest will be held. The staff of *The Jambar* will judge which office is the best decorated and most spirited.

The winning office this year will receive certificates and will be recognized throughout the campus.

Also that day, *The Jambar* staff would like for all students, faculty, and staff to dress in red and white.

Letters and registration forms

will be mailed to all campus offices by mid October.

Last year, the Student Serving Students office was the winner of the decorating contest. News Service came in a close second.

Previous winners were the Kilcawley Staff Office and the Financial Aid Office.

The week is highlighted on Saturday when the Penguins play Ohio University on Homecoming Day.

YSU and city police respond to gunshots in parking lot

FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

On Thursday, September 20, at approximately 9:43 p.m., YSU's officer Adovasio was in the M-24 north lot after the city series high school football game at Stambaugh Stadium, when gun shots were fired.

According to the report, the shots were heard coming from the Grant St. area near the M-24 lot entrance. Radio was advised and Sgt. R. Allion of the Y.P.D. checked the area. Discovered after the shots was a car with a flat tire in the M-24 lot.

At approximately 9:43 p.m., officer Adovasio was approached by a citizen who stated that a red Cadillac Seville had just went by the M-24 lot going toward Fifth Avenue. The citizen told the officer that the man who fired the shots was in the car.

Adovasio advised several Y.P.D. Sergeants on the radio. An officer who was working the game stopped the vehicle and checked inside for a supposed weapon, said the report.

Apparently no weapon was found and the informed citizen told police that the subject was not in the vehicle. The officers then cleared the area, said the report.

At approximately 9:52 p.m. then, an officer Rafferty and officer Adovasio again heard several gun shots near the same M-24 lot.

Officer Rafferty responded to the lot on the southeast corner of Ford and Grant St. and made several apprehensions. He was assisted by Y.P.D. officers.

According to the report, one subject was apprehended carrying a .22 caliber Raven semi-automatic gun. At 10:00 p.m. officers cleared and secured the area.

In another police related incident, at 2:06 p.m., officers Cretella and Adovasio responded to a fire alarm in the Kilcawley Dorm on the fifth floor.

According to the report, the fire alarm was in the mailroom as the officers searched for a possible fire. They discovered no fire.

YSU OPTIONS establishes speakers bureau

FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

Today, major issues that face our country and the world at large like the arms race, terrorism, drug-trafficking, U.S. foreign policy, and the economy are too important to be left to a few politicians and foreign policy experts.

There is a need for informed, thoughtful citizens to analyze, discuss and debate these issues, thus making their opinions known to politicians and leaders.

To address this need, colleges and universities across the nation are participating in the OP-

TIONS program.

YSU, under the proposal of Dr. Alice Budge, has successfully launched the OPTIONS program. YSU is one of 100 colleges and universities funded by the national OPTIONS program.

Universities in the program provide university faculty speakers at no charge for community group presentations, discussions, workshops and debates on the issues of international security.

According to Dr. Budge, the goal of YSU OPTIONS is to improve and deepen local citizens' awareness as well as increase public participation in policy formulation.

Though individual speakers may discuss one point of view, the OPTIONS program is non-partisan and non-advocacy. Instead, the program provides a wide range of perspectives and opinions, thus offering ideas and methods for evaluating policy options.

Acting as co-coordinators for the program are Joe and Kelly Allgren, English, who will be responsible for scheduling faculty speakers with area high schools, clubs, or various community organizations.

Budge noted that there is a campus-based steering committee set at YSU. "What I will do is give the group forward move-

ment, but they will do the actual work of making contacts with the different groups," said Budge.

The steering committee will work with and advise Budge and the coordinators on possible outreach strategies, will help develop and nurture the faculty speakers, and will provide general oversight.

The steering committee at YSU consists of: Dr. William C. Binning, chair, political science, Dr. George Beelen, chair, history, Dr. Barbara Brothers, chair, English, Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology and Dr. David Stephens, chair, geography.

Budge noted that a brochure will be sent out with a list of individualized speakers and their specialized topics. This list is going to a variety of groups, community organizations, civic organizations, high schools and religious groups.

She said that eventually they will try to get on television or radio shows to utilize another opportunity to get this information proliferated.

Although the speakers bureau has been, the program is still interested in more speakers now that the program is in full swing and ready to go out into the community.

According to Budge, the purpose of OPTIONS is to broaden debate within the local community and Youngstown is the perfect audience for the program.

She noted first, that area citizens have grown accustomed to the idea of participation in public policy decisions in the last decade which has been marked by economic dislocation. The second reason is that Youngstown has many ethnic groups.

"The program raises the level of consciousness about issues that are affecting us all, and to raise debate within our local communities," said Budge.

She emphasized that it is necessary to get ordinary citizens to debate and respond on aspects that have an impact on their lives nationally but that have ramifications locally.

"YSU is very much a community institution," said Budge. "We have had interactions with the community, and we would like to further those too -- and OPTIONS is another way of doing that."

Affairs Club to hold its annual public book sale

YSU — Youngstown State University's International Affairs Club will hold its Annual Book Sale today, Tuesday, Sept. 25 through Friday, Sept. 28.

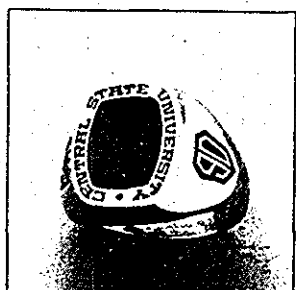
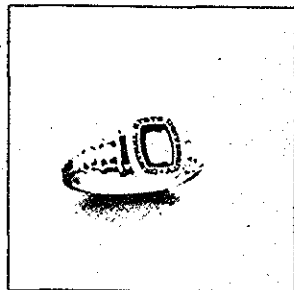
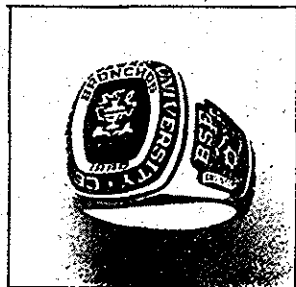
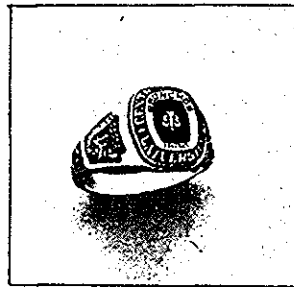
The book sale is open to the public and will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day in Room 2100 in Kilcawley Center.

The club has more than 500 books for sale, including many current class books. Non classroom books will sell from 25 cents to \$2.

The club is also accepting books that are currently being used this quarter to sell next quarter.

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TWIN PEAKS

(P.S. She's still dead...)

Wrap-ups policy

Only those wrap-ups dealing with a specific, dated University function will be run. The deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper, and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please only submit events that will occur within a one week period. Each wrap-up will be run only once. If you would like the wrap-up run more than once, please resubmit the wrap-up.

Growth of YSU discussed at Faculty/Staff meeting

FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

The growth of YSU and changes within the University were themes that ran through the annual faculty/staff meeting held Monday morning, Sept. 17 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

President Neil Humphrey addressed the assembly on progress in YSU's housing and academics as well as the budget. Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, Provost, announced to the assembly the new chairpersons for the 1990-91 year, and Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, home economics, commented on the importance of the Academic Senate, of which she is chair.

President Humphrey projected that YSU will host 15,025 students on campus this fall which is a 1.1 percent increase from last year.

"This will be our third year of increased enrollment after four years of decrease," said Humphrey. "This growth

is modest but welcome."

Humphrey continued by adding that student housing has increased substantially over the past year. He projected that by fall quarter of 1991 about 650 students will be living in University facilities.

"This will significantly alter the character of the campus," said Humphrey. "It will also help work out some of the problems of YSU being almost totally a campus of commuting students."

Humphrey applauded the establishment of the International Living and Learning Center in Bolton Hall. He said that this facility, as small as it is, is YSU's first venture into international housing concepts and is intended to house both foreign and domestic students.

"The International Living and Learning Center will not only be a residence, it will be the focal point for programs involving international students and American students," said Humphrey.

In talking about the 1990-91 operating

budget, Humphrey noted that this year's budget of \$87,235,000 has been approved by the Board of Trustees. This incidentally is a \$7,700,000 or 10 percent increase from last year's budget, added Humphrey.

However, Humphrey noted that an already tight budget will become even more difficult next year due to revisions of the operating budget acquisition formula by the Ohio Board of Regents. These revisions will affect the University adversely by taking about \$2,000,000 through 1995-96, said Humphrey.

He explained that a major part of the loss of funds is due to the new classifications of many YSU courses. Humphrey then urged the faculty to participate this fall term in departmental reviews of these courses to determine if YSU can mitigate the damage being done to its appropriations.

In addition, Humphrey explained that YSU is revising the time frame and concept for planning YSU's future. He noted that the current strategic plan is a

10-year plan that is revised every even year.

"The new strategic plan is a much broader-based plan in concept and will be in effect under a five-year plan," said Humphrey.

Humphrey noted that this particular strategic plan seems to be an important opportunity to influence the future courses at YSU. "It is an ideal time to think through whether or not we have found the best way to accomplish our assigned mission," said Humphrey.

The president said that since he will be leaving in June of 1992, he does not want to dictate a course of action to his successor, nor does he want his inaction to dictate a certain course of action.

In closing, President Humphrey emphasized that it is important that the faculty play an active role along with the administration and together the University can in fact accomplish its mission.

YSU takes home Community Cup

By CATHI RAUB
Staff Reporter

Congratulations to the YSU Community Cup team who took first place in Division C of the Youngstown Area Community Cup. Most of the events included in this first annual competition were held on the YSU campus. Events such as banner competitions, pep rallies, tug-of-wars, time prediction bike rides, relay races and swim relays ran from the evening of Thursday, Sept. 6, through Sunday, Sept. 9.

The YMCA introduced the concept of a Community Cup program and was backed by major sponsors St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center and

Western Reserve Care System. Local organizations, institutions and corporations sponsored various events and fielded teams of 40 members each. The YMCA and the sponsors initiated this contest to encourage lifelong health and fitness. Phil Snyder, YSU Community Cup Captain, feels that the main points of the competition were first of all, "esprit de coeur," secondly, to get to know other business and corporations in the community and to bring them all together for the sake of good health and fun fitness.

The participating teams were separated into three divisions according to the number of employees in the corporations. YSU's team was placed in Divi-

sion C, the division of companies and institutions with the most employees, and beat a total of 19 teams including six from St. Elizabeth's Medical Center alone.

YSU's victories included placing first in the banner competition, third in the pep rally, second in the time prediction bike ride, second in three separate swim events; and third in one swim event. It may have seemed easy but the opposition gave the YSU team a run for their money. Although YSU placed at the top of Division C with 110.75 points, Bank One of Youngstown was a close second with 109.75 points and not far behind with 96.5 points was the Dollar Savings and Trust Company.

Snyder is especially pleased with the results considering that he had to find participants and volunteers over the summer, when most of YSU's faculty and staff are on vacation. He feels strongly about the win and says, "The victory was not a one person or one team event, it was a total team effort."

YSU plans to participate in next years Community Cup and would like to encourage faculty and staff members to take part in this friendly tournament. Even the non-athlete can get involved!

The championship Community Cup is on display in the News and Publications Office, Room 119, Tod Hall, along with the plaques and the winning banner.

Again, congratulations to YSU's 1990 Community Cup championship team.



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DR. DAVID PORTER, POLITICAL SCIENCE, AT 742-3436

EVENT CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ALL ABOARD!

The Evening Shuttle has resumed
service to the near north side.

The bus runs Mondays - Thursdays
from 5:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Please pick up a schedule at
the Kilcawley Information Desk.

Board seeks agreement of YSU, city police

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

Cooperation with the Youngstown Police Department, benefits for part-time excluded professional/administrative personnel and other actions were among the discussions at the Board of Trustees meeting on Friday, Sept. 14.

The Board authorized that its council and the administration negotiate an agreement between the University and the City of Youngstown for a greater cooperation between the Youngstown and the YSU Police Departments.

If an agreement is reached, the YSU Police Department will incorporate the power to police nearly all the streets "within or

adjacent to the University campus."

In other matters, the Board discussed the existing policy statement dealing with benefits for part-time professional/administrative personnel who are not members of the collective bargaining unit.

The Board decided that these employees, if working one-half time or more, would be able to participate in YSU's group insurance plan, in which the University "pays the same part of the cost as the proportion of full-time equivalent assigned, and the employee pays the balance."

Part-time professional/administrative personnel are also allowed the 20 percent discount on merchandise over \$5 at the

YSU Bookstore, as well as remitting of 50 percent of the instructional fee for up to eight credit hours during the academic year.

Other matters on the agenda included:

- transferring of \$26,650 from the unallocated reserve to the Counseling and Health Enhancement Services budget for additional services to the handicapped students;

- raising the limit for goods and services from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and to \$10,000 for construction, "whereby competitive bids must be secured";

- transferring \$13,140 from the Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Fund and \$23,444 from the Athletics Operating Contingency Fund to the 1989-90 Intercollegiate Athletics

Fund in order to close last year's books, a result from "an expenditure within authorized budget but greater than actual earned income"; and

- the adoption of a new policy

statement prohibiting drug and alcohol abuse and providing prevention programs for students and University employees, as required by federal law.

Board of Trustees approves proposal

YSU — Youngstown State University's Board of Trustees today approved a proposal to increase cooperation between university police and the Youngstown City Police Department.

The proposal would allow university police to enforce traffic laws by issuing traffic and parking citations and to direct traffic on any street that adjoins university property.

Youngstown City Council must approve the proposal.

Under the terms of a previous agreement with city officials, University have traffic enforcement and control authority on Spring Street and Lincoln Avenue, said Atty. James E. McCollum, assis-

tant to the president for legal services. The proposal essentially would broaden those same powers campus-wide.

"It's in the mutual interest of both YSU and the city to have this kind of arrangement," he added.

Also at the meeting, the trustees voted to increase the dollar value of goods, services and construction contracts over which competitive bids must be sought.

Competitive bids now will be sought for goods and services costing more than \$5,000 and for construction projects costing more than \$10,000. For the past eight years the limit has been \$3,000.

Financial Aid helps cut college costs

By JODI HAMMOND
Assistant Copy Editor

According to Bill Collins, Scholarships and Financial Aid, the most important thing to do when looking into financial aid is to remember to apply early.

Collins says that most scholarships given to freshmen are

awarded based on an ACT composite score and high school class rank.

For upperclassmen, Collins said that students need a 3.3 gradepoint average and that the amount awarded is more for those with higher gradepoints.

Students can receive scholarships and grants, which do not need to be repaid; loans, which

must be repaid; or students can participate in a work-study program.

YSU offers the "YSU Foundation Scholarship" which is awarded to first year students based on class rank in high school and ACT scores and are awarded as follows:

See Ad, page 11

*What are you doing with the rest of your life?
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Tuesday, October 2, 1990 - 8:00pm

Don't miss our exciting 94th season featuring:

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- Monday, November 12, 1990
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- Sunday, December 16, 1990
Canadian Brass - 7:00pm*
- Saturday, March 9, 1991
The King's Singers
- Friday, May 3, 1991
Chita Rivera & Company

For season ticket information, call 743-2717 or 743-3771. Individual ticket sales also available. All performances held at the beautiful Stambaugh Auditorium, Fifth Avenue in Youngstown, Ohio and begin promptly at 8:00pm, except where noted.*

Monday Musical Club • 611 Dollar Bank Bldg. Youngstown, OH 44503

Funded Through Ohio Arts Council



Women students have greater fear of AIDS

CPS — A Penn State University professor has found that female students there tend to fear contracting and being exposed to the AIDS virus more than their male classmates do.

At least 50 percent of the women polled by psychology Prof. Robert Bridges expressed "extreme" fear about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal disease that destroys humans' immune systems.

By contrast, only 15-to-20 percent of the men surveyed expressed "extreme" fear of the malady.

"Women are socialized to take responsibility for reproductive health issues," noted Dr. Richard Keeling of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force.

A 1989 study by Keeling's group estimated that, nationwide, almost two out of every 1,000 students were infected with the AIDS virus.

Keeling, who added Bridges' conclusions were consistent with other surveys he had seen, theoriz-

ed women were more frightened of the disease because they feel they have less power in their relationships, and may not be willing to endanger the relationships to protect themselves from AIDS.

Meanwhile, Keeling asserted, men distance themselves from the entire subject of AIDS because of its association with homosexuality.

"Men also tend to disavow risk in general," Keeling added.

Finally, Keeling said, some scientific evidence shows it is easier for men to transmit the AIDS virus to women than for women to transmit it to men.

"However, some men take this to the extreme that there is no risk," Keeling said. "Of course there is."

James S. Mineo, director of purchasing, said the increase will bring the University in line with other state universities. It also takes into account price increases due to inflation.

YSU — Rush Weekend for YSU sororities runs Oct. 4 through 7. Those participating are Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha, all members of the Panhellenic Council.

The council is the umbrella organization governing YSU's four national sororities and one local sorority, Xi Delta Gamma.

Sororities recruit most of their new members during fall rush. Rushes go through a three-day process to pledge a sorority. On Thursday and Friday the women visit and attend parties at each sorority house, where they will be greeted by the members with prizes, food, and entertainment.

After the parties the women return to Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room to await invitations to Saturday's parties. Rushees may accept up to two invitations for Sunday night's parties, after which the rushees will sign a preference card listing the sororities that they are interested in pledging.

Sororities then submit "bid lists" to match with the rushees' preference cards. The bid list, which is confidential, specifies which girls the sorority prefers to have join their sorority. Those with preference cards matching the sorority's bid list join that sorority.

To assist the rushees in the rush process, four women, one from each chapter, renounce their respective memberships for the rush period. Known as "Rho Chi's," the rush counselors remain autonomous from their sorority from early September through Rush.

For more information on YSU sororities, contact Carol Sorenson in the student activities office at 742-3573.

NEWS NOTES

WEDNESDAY	
Women's Resource Center — Health Fair For College Women, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.	ing, 4-5:15 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.
Hispanic Students Organization — First meeting-new members and walk-ins welcome, 1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.	Golden Key — Meeting, 10 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.
Slavic Club — Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Buckeye Room 3, Kilcawley Center.	
THURSDAY	
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship — Welcome meeting, ice cream follow-	
SUNDAY	
Delta Zeta — Meeting, 6:60 p.m., Delta Zeta House.	

Dr. Alice Budge, English, is holding a peace vigil Friday afternoon, September 28, from 12-1 p.m. in front of the YSU peace poll located on the grass mound between Tod Hall and Kilcawley Center. The vigil is to call attention to the World Summit for Children and the needs and rights of children. There will be a petition to sign in hope of sending it to President Bush.

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Melissa Procter

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1991 Miss Ohio USA® Pageant
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Tri-State Headquarters Phone Is 412/225-5343



Application Deadline is October 1, 1990

Letters MUST include a recent snapshot, brief biography, phone number and address.

*Miss USA® Pageant is part of the family of Paramount Communications, Inc.
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SUPPORT GROUPS FOR YSU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

- Adult Children of Alcoholics
- Lesbian Support Group
- Gay Men's Support Group
- Survivors of Childhood Abuse Group
- Women's Support Group

Groups meet weekly and are completely confidential. For more information on the Adult Children of Alcoholics Group, Lesbian Support Group, or the Gay Men's Support Group contact Counseling Services, 742-3056.

For information on the Survivors of Childhood Abuse Group or the Women's Support Group contact either Counseling Services, 742-3056 or the Women's Resource Center, 742-3783.

OPINION

Gary E. Hall, Editor-in-Chief

James T. Klingensmith, Managing Editor Jodi Hammond, Assistant Copy Editor
 Frank Melillo, News Editor Dawn Marzano, Entertainment Editor
 Jennifer Kollar, Assistant News Editor Rick George, Sports Editor
 Susan Korda, Copy Editor Kevin O'Connor, Photography Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorials

New plan seems based on hopes

Referred to as a "stimulation document" by President Neil D. Humphrey, YSU's new draft of a five-year strategic plan seems to be based on a lot of hopes.

Just recently distributed, the draft calls for such things as enhancement in the recruitment of high school graduates outside the "traditional service area of the surrounding counties in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania" and non-traditional students, the construction of one new major building, a 1,500-seat auditorium, an increase in staffing for both programs and support units, and a greater emphasis on development and fund-raising.

While YSU and everyone affiliated with the new draft should be commended for looking into the future and devising a plan to help YSU reach its ultimate potential, perhaps more efforts should be put into completing the projects that have already been started.

For example, the Lyden House, which had hopes of being completed prior to the first day of classes, is still unfinished, as is development on the McDonough Museum, which seems to be taking a painstakingly long time.

And while commendations should be given out for the new plan's departure from the "cut-and-dried" old one, it's important to note that structures are not built on hopes alone. It's good to have dreams, but eventually more is needed to complete a project.

A recent article in *The Vindicator* makes clear the optimism of the new draft. Whereas the old policy predicted a decline in enrollment every year from 1988 to 1998, the new draft proposes an increase in enrollment of almost seven percent by 1994. This, however, will most likely be a product of the hope for greater recruitment efforts.

The draft does harbor some great ideas, however, such as the new school that will offer employment-related training for associate degrees and certificates, as well as a strategy to develop doctoral and additional master's degree programs.

These, perhaps, should be the first and foremost efforts of the new plan for the University's success. Education should always be given a priority at YSU and any other University.

For the most part, the plan sounds pretty solid and, if successful, will indeed make YSU a better institution. If, that is, time is given to complete the projects that have already begun.

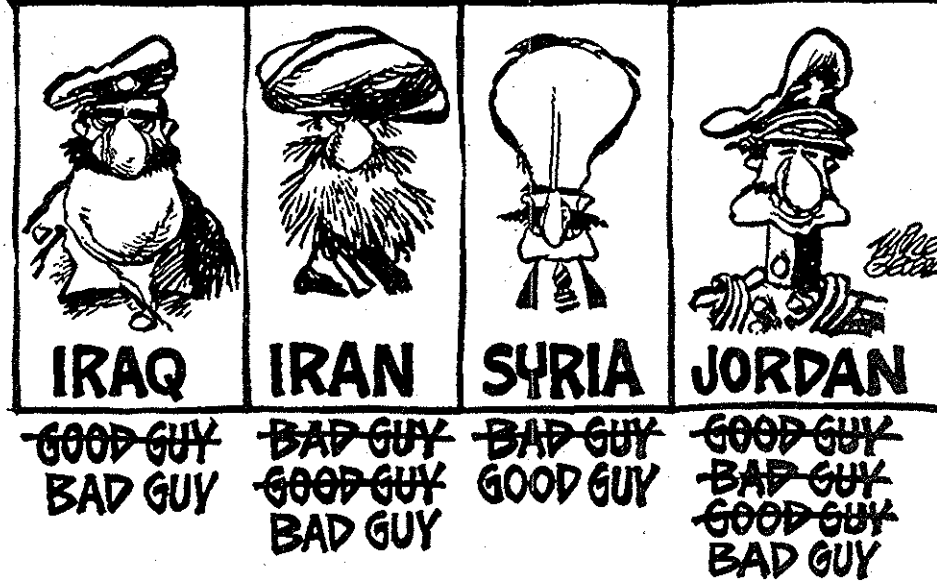
The Jambar
 410 Wick Ave.
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American
 The Jambar is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those on the staff of *The Jambar*, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per academic year, \$16 including the summer quarter.
 The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3085.

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MIDEAST SCORE BOARD



Tressel deserves his bread

Remember last December when YSU Head Football Coach Jim Tressel received his new contract of \$65,000?

It seemed that many faculty members were almost ready to bear arms and lynch the Board of Trustees for giving him this contract.

The faculty claimed that Tressel was making too much money in a place for higher education.

That may be true, but let's face some facts. Tressel deserves his money more than some of the professors on campus.

Let me set the record straight before I get ambushed when walking out of *The Jambar* office.

There are many great professors on this campus. But, there are also some professors who do not do a very adequate job.

Over the summer, I went down to the Maag Library and looked up the salaries of some of the professors I have had for class. I also checked the salaries of many of the administrators on campus.

Now this isn't illegal. Any person with



Rick George
 Sports Editor

a YSU identification card can do the same.

I agree there are some superb professors who are underpaid. But, there are also many professors who are overpaid.

In comparison with some administrators, Tressel's contract is relatively small.

For example, President Humphrey is making \$118,000 this year while Provost Gillis is second with \$104,000.

There are many reasons why Tressel is deserving of his "bread."

From August to December, he works about 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

When was the last time a professor
 See Tressel, page 7

Life can be treacherous on north side

Life in a big city can be quite a change as far as cultures, races, and down-to-earth folks go. The real excursion is the adaptation to crime, violence and on-the-hour excitement.

I recently moved to the north side of Youngstown in order to be close to the University and my job here at *The Jambar*. It was exciting the first few nights until I actually got a taste of the treacherous living here on the north side. GULP!

It's fun though, I ride my bike to class, I walk to the store, I cook for myself. Aw! Isn't life sweet.

Oh sure, not until you watch the 11 o'clock news at night and hear about an afternoon mugging and stabbing on the north side that was a mere block from your apartment.

Of course this charming story wouldn't be complete if you didn't hear the soothing words of the anchorman, 'authorities are still looking for a suspect.'



Frank Melillo
 News Editor

Culp again! So much for those nightly walks around the block or through the park.

It's funny how fast you make a b-line for your door to secure the deadbolt and fasten the chain.

You may recall recently there have been several stabbings on the north side, and just last week a patient from the Woodside Mental Institution escaped and fled to a north side home where he and police engaged in a shootout.

Oh, not to fret, that was safely three or four blocks away from my apartment.
 See Northside, page 7

FORUM

Voice of the People

Dear Editor

Susan Korda's "Censorship ends freedom of speech" provoked emotion and thought. I totally think people should be free to buy any type of music and decide for themselves if they did the "right" thing. Whose money is it in this open market anyway?

Why can't these so called morality savers live and let live? It's like the only way they feel "good" about themselves is telling others what they're doing is so "bad." These freedom robbers should try writing something they do like instead of stealing our rights all in the name of preserving the "American Way." You and me and the rest of the country decides the American way, not a few heavily funded groups. And expression of insight should never be judged. How far does this go? Whose to say your topics won't be next? How would you like to choose between "Those darn book lines" or "the frustration of parking?" Now that's snooze worthy!

Maybe these bogus arrests will remind us that the fight for freedom is an ongoing war within our country of inalienable rights and inconsistent enforcement.

John Nephew
Junior, Business

Tressel

Continued from page 6
worked those hours?

Some people may think he just sits back and relaxes when the football season is over. That's what you think.

Let's see, there's recruiting, conditioning, spring football, recruiting again, summer football camp, and speaking appearances.

Before he knows it, it's July. The only month he gets a "breather."

Oh by the way, while he is busy recruiting, coaching, and doing all those other fun things he is also away from his wife and three young children.

Let's also talk about something many professors don't feel, and that is pressure.

If he should have a losing season, there would be more pressure on him than an

Northside

Continued from page 6

If I may break the flow of conversation, as I was scribbling that last line on this Sunday night, Sept. 23, a fleet of fire trucks and ambulances screamed up my street.

I went to the window, listened, and realized that the fleet stopped a block away. Well, on went the Nike's and into my car as I raced to the blaze.

Sure enough, on the corner of Bryson and Bissell St. an apartment complex was ablaze. I kid you not ladies and gentlemen, check your local police blotter or check the newspapers to validate my account. I just felt that the story would more than exclaimate my point that there is

elephant stepping on a watermelon.

On the other hand, if he has a successful season, then there is added pressure to continue his winning ways.

Talk about a guy earning his money.

One other thing, Tressel is not a "dumb jock." He graduated cum laude from Baldwin-Wallace and received his master's degree from Akron in 1977.

There is no reason for the overpaid professors to complain.

There are times it has taken a week for some professors to grade a multiple choice test. I bet Tressel could get it done within a day.

So when it is all said and done, Tressel is deserving of his contract because of the time and effort he has put into his job.

In fact, maybe he deserves another raise.

hardly a quiet night here on the north side.

There is usually a siren of some sort on the hour screaming up the street, and the scary thing is that they always seem to find there way to the north side.

As if that isn't enough, some of you may recall the other night if you were walking to your car in the Lincoln deck around 9:30 p.m., that there was a shootout of some sort between police and several parties near the M-24 lot across the street from Lincoln.

I was walking toward my car which was in the M-24 lot when I heard two gun-shots. The parking attendants ordered me inside the deck. I obliged unwillingly I must say. The action subsided and was contained by the Youngstown PD and home I

Culture clash exists between countries

The bulletins from the front these days are of skirmishes between allies as well as enemies. There are reports of uneasy encounters between Saudis and Americans. Even the military is talking about what they call, in a burst of sensitivity, "a cultural clash."

The old Middle East hands on talk shows say that our differences must be handled delicately. No ideological tanks for this engagement, no Stealth Bombers, just some understanding of their ways. When in Saudi, do as the Saudis. That sort of thing.

Well, I am first in class to raise my hand in favor of international understanding. With luck we've learned something since our days in South Vietnam. Our cultures not only clashed; we nearly exterminated theirs.

Moreover, I am amused to find fans of moral relativism in the Bush administration. Not a spokesman has said that our ways are better than the Saudis. They sound as benign as Mr. Rogers: We are each special in our own way. It's an acceptance that's absent when conservatives deal with a domestic clash of values.

Nevertheless, I am wary of the anthropological tone of this expedition. The most cited difference is, after all, between the way American and Saudi laws and customs treat women. The "cultural clash" most mentioned is between American women in uniform and Saudi women in chadors. Between a rough egalitarianism and segregated submission.

In the desert kingdom that forbids women drivers, our vehicles are "manned" by women. This has garnered more than disapproval, in-

deed studied outrage, from the Saudis.

ABC reported recently that a park was closed after complaints that the nearby scene was unfit for decent women and children to see. The scene was of American women in short sleeves. Our women, working in the heat, were told to cover their bare arms so they wouldn't offend Saudi sensibilities.

An Associated Press story said that female soldiers who go shopping must now be accompanied by men who make their purchases. American women are instructed to keep their eyes down to avoid upsetting the male shopkeeper, who may regard eye contact on a par with alcohol and pornography.

These are not onerous adjustments. Americans would be uneasy if 100,000 foreign G.I.'s started hanging around their malls. Caution is in order.

But you don't have to be an ugly American, or an imperialist, to wonder about the larger implications of "cultural clashes"—to wonder about our values and our allies. When we embarked on this military action, President Bush said it was to protect "our way of life."

Surely our way of life, includes, along with oil, a commitment to democracy, equality. It is notable that Saudi women are neither allowed to drive nor to govern. It's notable that women cannot vote. It's equally notable that men can't vote. Our ally is a monarchy with no constitution, no free press, no free elections.

What happens when cultural clashes go beyond

those of T-shirts and bare arms? Do we defend a way of life that clashes with our way of life? Are Americans only the protectors of pipelines and the status quo? If that is true, then we are truly mercenaries.

Americans used to believe, often naively, in exporting our values. Our way was the best way. We converted old enemies—Japan and Germany—into democrats. We also alienated and misunderstood others. Our vision was too simplistic. But of late we've made some strange allies indeed. Afghanistan, and before Saudi Arabia, Iraq. Now even Syria. More than once, as a woman, I wondered if I'd rather be under the rule of Moscow than the men of Kabul. Under Saddam Hussein, there is no penalty for a man who kills a female relative if she's committed adultery.

We have rationalized some cynical alliances with the admonition that we must understand these cultures in their own context. But the great ideological struggles over justice, equality and human rights can't be dismissed as mere "cultural clashes." The difference between a jitterbug and a square dance. Ideals are still our most important, most sustaining product.

As for the Saudis, our nervous hosts and allies, change is due. As an American, I must hope that the woman in the chador ends up behind the wheel.

went.

I'm a little shaken by this onslaught of crime and violence. I lock my door no matter the time, and I avoid night time walks.

I only hope that I can survive long enough to graduate in one piece.

So if you're thinking of moving on campus this year or the next, consider the north side.

Campus Coverage at its Best!
Check The Jambar every Tuesday and Friday for all the latest news!

"Campus Quotes"

Do you think the added lots have improved YSU's parking situation?



"No, I don't think they have. They are still as crowded. I am not very happy with the situation."
CAROL GOTSHALL Jr., Biology



"No! Everytime I come for a class at 8:00 and can't get a space. My day is shot."
REGGI WILLIAMS Soph., Elem. Education



"They helped a little but I still hate driving around. I think we need a few more. It's great to see signs of improvement."
STRAT TSAMBARLIS Jr., Education



"I have an 8:00 class and haven't had any problems."
TIM RICHARDSON Fr., Engineering



"Not really, because it's too far out of the way. Building another parking deck instead of dirt lots would be a much better idea."
LORI DE CHELLIS Jr., Nursing

College women drop careers for men

By College Press Service

Many college women abandon or subordinate their career goals to their mates' careers, a researcher at the University of Colorado has found. Margaret Eisenhart, a professor at CU, surveyed 350 women at two unnamed universities, and regularly interviewed 23 of the women over a period of eight years.

By the end of the period, only five of the 23 women had full-time careers, although all 23 had started college with ambitions of becoming doctors, lawyers or diplomats, Eisenhart reported.

Most of the other women had children and part-time jobs they really didn't want, having sacrificed their plans in favor of their husbands' or boyfriends' careers, she said.

Eisenhart said they had fallen victim to "a sexual auction block where their attractiveness to men is continually being reviewed and ranked by their peers.

"It's a subtle peers system by which men and

women are reproducing the status quo in gender relations."

Some female college students say Eisenhart is off-track.

Amy Egeland, an elementary education major at Central Washington University, called Eisenhart's comments "harsh."

"Isn't it natural to want to meet people?" Egeland asked.

Egeland, who is engaged and will be putting her fiance through law school, said she thought both men and women face losses in a situation where both parties want to stay together and have careers.

However, other female college students seem to agree with Eisenhart's findings.

"When I was engaged I thought I would back down on my career until my boyfriend, got his on track," said Gina Fatout, a government major at New Mexico State University who added her engagement had been broken off.

See *Career*, page 11

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ENTERTAINMENT

Acoustic duo reminisces with sounds of the 60's

By DAWN MARZANO
Entertainment Editor

With Firesign's tunes from musical artists such as The Eagles, James Taylor, Neil Young, Simon and Garfunkel, Eric Clapton, Led Zeppelin, Grateful Dead, CCR, Jimmy Buffet, America, Allman Brothers, and Crosby, Stills and Nash, how could anyone possibly want to miss hearing their acoustic sounds?

According to Doug Smith, lead guitar and vocals, Firesign considers themselves to be interpreters. "What we do is we take these songs and we restylize them into our own style," explains Smith.

The roots of the rock duo date back to the spring of 1986 and since that time, they have given hundreds of performances at nightclubs and colleges throughout the Ohio and Pennsylvania areas.

"Our original goal was to do 100 performances, but we are now going on 300. So we have exceeded this goal and financial goals as well," said Smith.

Ed Istnick, who plays rhythm guitar and vocals, said that Firesign has the ability to produce the same type of energy

that a five-member band has the potential of doing, and they are only two people.

Both Smith and Istnick bring diverse musical backgrounds to Firesign. While Smith was influenced by the hard rock of the 70's, Istnick was raised on 60's music.

Smith's classical piano and guitar training enables him to play amazingly intricate leads which are a perfect match to Istnick's mellow rhythms.

Smith's hard-edged blues-like voice allows him to easily recreate songs from the Who, Grand Funk and Eric Clapton, while Istnick has a more mellow country style of vocals.

Firesign has learned how to adapt to the different types of audiences they play to, and Istnick said that experience has been the best teacher.

"We kind of overlap enough that we don't really hinder each other, but it enhances what each of us do," Istnick said.

Both Istnick and Smith have their own set of originals that they work on, but their main priority right now is to please the audience and give them what they want to hear.

In the meantime Firesign is producing a video of their music.

It should be completed by mid-fall and will be aired on local cable stations in Youngstown as well as in the Pittsburgh area.

Firesign is looking to get more involved in the college market next year, and they are hoping that this video will help to promote themselves.

Back by popular demand, Firesign will be performing at the pub in Kilcawley on Friday, Sept. 28, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The event, as well as the come together mixer, is being sponsored by PAC's Thirty Something Committee.

"We are really looking forward to this particular performance," said Smith.

Istnick mentioned that many people in Youngstown like to hear Firesign play but normally don't get the chance because they usually play in the Pa area.

Firesign can also be heard on 95K Rock Thurs., Sept. 27 at midnight on the "All Night Diner" with host John Thomas. Thomas is also the host of the soon to be released video for Firesign.



Ed Istnick and Doug Smith of Firesign

REVIEW

Harry Connick, Jr. modernizes classical jazz in latest album

By JODI HAMMOND
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

Harry Connick, Jr. is probably best-known for his romantic collection of songs from the soundtrack of the hit movie *When Harry Met Sally...* Recently, Connick, Jr. released a vocal collection entitled *We Are in Love*.

Connick, Jr. wrote four songs, and co-wrote another five of the 12 songs on *We Are in Love*. He also co-produces the album and plays the piano on it.

Connick, Jr. has said that Frank Sinatra is one of his influences and this is evident on the album because his vocals are smooth and rich like Sinatra's.

Connick, Jr. however, has his own style. He combines many elements of classic jazz and adds a modern touch for a cool, updated sound.

Connick, Jr. began singing and playing piano at the age of eight in New Orleans jazz clubs with some of the jazz

greats of New Orleans. He is only 23, yet his years of performing and loving jazz can be detected by the professional style and manner he incorporates in his music. Connick, Jr. has the class and sophistication rarely found anymore in this day of lip-synching and huge venues.

Connick, Jr. has witty fun lyrics throughout *We Are in Love*. An example is in the song "Recipe For Love" where Connick, Jr. says of love:

... it doesn't need sugar 'cause it's already sweet/it doesn't need an oven 'cause it's got a lot of heat/just add a dash of kisses to make it all complete/and that's the recipe for making love. . .

Another example of Connick, Jr.'s lyrical wittiness is in the song "I'll Dream of You Again." Connick, Jr. says: I spent last night dreaming of your eyes/but your hair kept getting in the way/your lips dropped in to tell me how you'd been/but when I tried to kiss them my pillow told me I missed them. . .

Other proof that Connick, Jr. can turn

a phrase is in the song he wrote called "I've Got a Great Idea," where he says: I've got a great idea/and wouldn't you like to know/it starts with your hand in mine/and next comes a little stroll/so listen and be wise/just forget the other guys/'cause my idea's no good for three/my idea is you and me.

He does a wonderful cover of the classic "It's All Right with Me." This song and Connick, Jr.'s smooth vocals are a perfect match.

Another cover song that he does which is well-suited to his voice is "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square." This song has the slow, sultry sound that works well for a voice like Connick, Jr.'s.

"Buried in Blue" and "Just a Boy" are of a modern style musically and vocally.

They are the most serious and thought-provoking songs on the album. Most of the other songs are witty and fun.

A song written exclusively by Connick,

Jr.'s songwriting partner is a touching sad song called "Drifting." Although it's a song of love lost, it's not your typical "boy loses girl".

Connick, Jr. adds a modern touch to a classical style of jazz with his lyrics.

Although the songs were written in 1990, they still have an old-fashioned romantic charm. For example, "Recipe for Love's" lyrics are of classic style yet they were written in 1990. "I've Got a Great Idea" is another example of this classic — yet — modern style.

The best song on the album is the title cut written solely by Connick, Jr.

The upbeat music, especially the sassy horns and his silky vocals, make the song deserving of being the title of the album.

Even if you aren't a jazz fan, after listening to *We Are in Love* you will be because Harry Connick, Jr. truly has the "recipe" to make you a true jazz fan.

YSU Theatre seeks interested students

YSU — YSU Theatre will audition actors, singers and dancers for the upcoming production of the Roaring 20's musical *Chicago* from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25 in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

Based on a play by Maurine Dallas Watkins and a book by

Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse, *Chicago* requires a large cast. Auditions will be held for principal and choral parts. Anyone trying out for a part should be prepared to read, sing and dance.

Auditions are open to all interested persons, but priority will be given to current YSU students.

The production will be directed by Dr. Frank A. Castronovo, associate professor of speech, communication and theatre.

The show will run at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17.

For more information call Michele Lepore-Hagan, University Theatre manager, at 742-3105.

Soap opera actress slated to perform at Bliss Hall

Youngstown — New York actress Natalie Ross, best known for her role of Enid Nelson on the ABC soap opera "All My Children," will appear in *The Belle of Amherst* at 7:30 p.m. at the Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall on Oct. 9. This popular solo show brings Emily Dickinson, America's foremost woman poet, to life.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Friends of Maag Library, The Friends of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County and YSU's English Department. Tickets are \$3 for Friends of the Library, senior citizens and students and \$4 for the general public.

The Belle of Amherst, William Luce's prize-winning Broadway play, interweaves Dickinson's curious poems and charming, candid letters with dramatic flashback sequences. Ms. Ross has been touring with the show for over twelve years, receiving rave reviews and standing ovations.

From the opening moments, when Miss Emily shyly appears in her "bridal white" dress, and introduces herself with a recipe for her special black cake, she ushers the audience inside her private world within her family's home in Amherst, Massachusetts. She shares the people and the major events of her life, as well as the thoughts and poetry of her heart, as she unfolds the story of her eccentric existence and her love affair with language. *The Belle of Amherst* allows Emily Dickinson to create a charming self-portrait that's like perfectly chiseled cameo.

The show is one of the "Living Literature" series from New York. Other productions from the series seen here in the past few years include John Keats and Edgar Allan Poe.

Tickets are available through the mail. Self-addressed stamped envelopes and checks may be sent to *The Belle of Amherst*, c/o 62 W. 7th Street, Newton Falls, Ohio 44444.

Casting to begin for upcoming comedy

PLAYHOUSE — Christopher Schario, Artistic/Executive Director of Rochester Civic Theatre in Rochester, Minnesota, will be the visiting guest director for the upcoming show, *The Nerd*, at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Mr. Schario is the third of seven out-of-town directors chosen from over 120 applications for the position of Artistic Director for the Playhouse. He will be holding auditions for the Larry Shue (author of *The Foreigner*) comedy, *The Nerd* at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 and Monday, Oct. 1, with callbacks at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2.

Cast requirements for *The Nerd* are four men, ages early 20's to late 60's and two women, ages early 20's to late 60's. There is also a part for a young boy, approximately ten years old.

A graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University

where he received his M.F.A. in Directing, Mr. Schario has been a professional actor and director since 1970.

A small sample of his directing experience includes such shows as *Langtry*, *Patio and Inherit The Wind* in New York; *Little Shop of Horrors*, *Biloxi Blues*, *Oklahoma*, *The Foreigner* and *Steel Magnolias* at the Rochester Civic Theatre; *No Exit* and *Hopscotch* at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Copies of the script for *The Nerd* are available for overnight perusal. A \$5 deposit is required and will be returned when the script is returned.

Auditioners are asked to bring a wallet size photo of themselves.

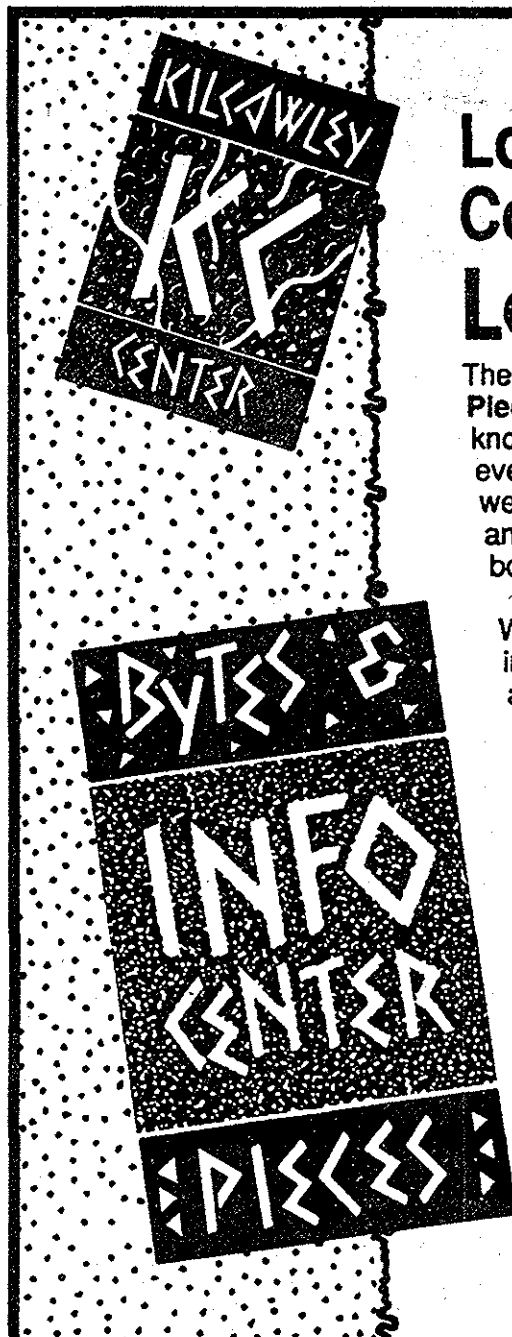
Nontraditional and Evening Student Services presents Brown Bag Lunch Series

Nontraditional and Evening Student Services is offering information and discussion sessions for nontrads to gather, relax and share information with each other as well as YSU faculty, staff and community agency representatives. Please join us and feel free to B.Y.O.L. (Bring Your Own Lunch).

Week #2	Wednesday, October 3, 11 a.m.	"Study Time-Where to Get It, How To Use It" Eleni Nicola Gage, Graduate Assistant
Week #3*	Wednesday, October 10, 12 noon	**"Buzzin", Like a Bumble Bee-Be Motivated" Kathlynn Feld, Associate Professor Allied Health Department
Week #4	Thursday, October 18, 12 noon	"Learning Styles for the Nontraditional Student" Dr. Leonard Schaefer, Associate Professor Special Education
Week #5	Wednesday, October 24, 12 noon	"Food Stamps and the Work Requirement- What to Know before You Go" Linda Jenkins Mahoning County Department of Human Services
Week #6	Wednesday, October 31, 11 a.m.	"Financial Aid, Scholarships, and Your Taxes- What's Taxable, What's Deductible" Brad Burnett, Coordinator of Grants Scholarship and Financial Aid Office
Week #7*	Wednesday, November 7, 11 a.m.	**"Becoming More Creative" Dr. Joseph Allinger, Associate Professor Math and Computer Science Department
Week #8	Thursday, November 15, 12 noon	"Internships-The Hands-On College Experience" Geri Sullivan, Internship Coordinator WSBA

All sessions (except those noted) will be held in the Nontraditional Student Lounges, Lower Level of Dana Hall (corner of Spring and Bryson Street)
For more information, call 742-3313.

*These sessions to be held in Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley Center



Lost? Confused? Let Us Help!

The Kilcawley Information Center (Bytes-n-Pieces) is a great place to start if you want to know *anything about anything* at YSU! Campus events, phone numbers, your class booklist, we've got it all! Not only that, we provide a lost and found service, sell WRTA tickets, yearbooks, and tickets to most campus events!

What more could you want? How 'bout our inexpensive FAX service, parking ticket appeals and S.I.D. (Student Information Display System) from which you can review all of your YSU records at a glance.

No question is a dumb question as far as our student staff is concerned, so ask away; we hope we can help!

We know questions do not only arise when you are in Kilcawley Center. You can call the Information Center from any campus phone by dialing 3516.

Our hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**LET US SPOIL YOU AT
KILCAWLEY CENTER!**

Career

Continued from page 8

"I think it happens a lot because of the way we (female

college students) were raised," Fatout said.

Tanya Cook, a marketing major at Georgia State University, explained that when she started a job at her school's college of education, one of the first

things she was asked was why she didn't have a boyfriend.

"It's frustrating to know that the only way people judge your self-worth is by whether you have a man wrapped around your shoulders," Cook said.

Aid

Continued from page 4

Scholarships for full-time undergraduates with class standing of sophomore, junior, or senior are based on the following:

Cumulative GPA of 4.0-\$1,800; GPA of 3.8-3.99-\$975; GPA of 3.6-3.79-\$675; and a GPA of 3.3-3.59-\$450.

Part-time students can receive half of the amount for taking 6-8 credits and three-fourths the amount for 9-11 credits.

Some of the grants available

to YSU students include Pell grants which are available to undergraduates. To apply students must fill in a Student Aid Report (SAR) and turn it in by May 1, 1991.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is also available to undergraduates. This grant is awarded to students with great financial need although Pell Grant recipients are given first consideration.

The college work-study program is available for full-time undergraduates and graduates and gives campus jobs to students with financial need.

Perkins Loans are available to

students who have completed six or more credit hours and are in good standing.

PLUS Loans are available for parents of a student to borrow for the student. Parents can borrow from 4,000 to 20,000.

Stafford Loans are available to undergraduates and graduates. Like the PLUS Loan, there is no deadline for applying.

When borrowing any of the loans, the borrower is required to sign a promissory note.



CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

Shooting the breeze

Scott Bur, freshman, engineering, (left) strikes up a conversation with fellow student Anna Apinis, freshman, F&PA, on a recent blustery day. Despite the chill in the air, the beginning of Fall quarter 1990 got off to a pretty good start.

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CLASSIFIEDS

<p>PERSONAL</p>	<p>One IBM PC, 20 MB hard drive, color monitor, 640K memory, tons of software, "word processor," "spreadsheet," "graphics," "communications," "Games," etc. . . \$500. 747-6228</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER: Full charge capabilities; computer, interpersonal, business skills required. 35 hours/week. Minimum two years. Resume to Finance, Planned Parenthood, 77 E. Midlothian Blvd., Youngstown, OH 44507. By 9/28/90.</p>	<p>HOUSING</p>	<p>One bedroom apt's for rent. Clean and quiet. Walk to university. 759-2039 or 743-4544</p>
<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p>	<p>Cash 4 Your Toys Hotwheels and MatchBox cars, plastic model kits built or unbuilt. Character or cartoon dolls or any other type of toys. 757-8520</p>	<p>SPRING BREAK/CHRISTMAS BREAK TOURS Individuals or student organization needed to promote our Ski/Sun Tours. EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS to Cancun, Daytona, Vermont, Montreal. CALL HI-LIFE 1-800-283-5604.</p>	<p>\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD. Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus. LARNIN APARTMENTS 833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11 743-6337</p>	<p>66 Baldwin, three bedroom finished apt. Utilities included — references and security deposit. \$300 per month. 799-6245 or 747-7537</p>
<p>Professional Typing Service. Resumes, Reports, Mailing Lists, Cover letters. All typing. 757-1457 ask for Kathy.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT</p>	<p>Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals—Travel free plus earn up to \$3000* selling SPRING BREAK trips to: Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando/Dayton Beach: 1-800-258-9191.</p>	<p>AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR STUDENTS... 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments in secure, landscaped living community with fenced in yard & privacy. Within walking distance from YSU. All have appliances & paid utilities. Call 747-2775 or 747-9503.</p>	<p>On-campus, extra large two bedroom apt. All furnished, including utilities. Two male students \$195 each plus deposit. Three male students \$135 each plus deposit. Appointment only. 652-3681.</p>
<p>TYPING WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH! Term Papers, resumes, letters. Confidential, dependable, quality work. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 744-4767.</p>	<p>APPLY NOW Vector Marketing has fall openings. \$6.10 starting pay. Must complete application at Kilcawley Arcade Room. Wednesday Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Flexible hours.</p>	<p>The Youngstown YMCA is now hiring for the following positions: Certified Lifeguards; Certified WSI; Aquatic, Nautilus, and Fitness Instructors. For more information call Cathy Simpson or Maureen Horvath at the YMCA — 744-8411.</p>	<p>Y.S.U. FEMALES Rooms for rent. Close to school. Cost is from \$100 to \$120 per month. Includes utilities. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>One and two bedroom apts. from \$250, close to campus. 759-2888 or 759-0376</p>
<p>Wanted to Buy: Sports Memorabilia. Baseball, football, basketball, hockey cards and other items. Call 216-373-1888.</p>			<p>Co-op Student House within walking distance of YSU. \$125 per month. 544-8744 or 743-8205</p>	<p>FOR SALE: 20 min. from YSU, 2.8 acres, four bedroom house, 2 1/4 story barn w/office and garage, second barn, creek, garden \$76,000. Immediate possession. Maris 533-3424 or 533-9861.</p>

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College Health Fair offers schedule of guest speakers

In celebration of Women's Health Month, YSU's Women's Resource Center (WRC) and Woman to Woman are sponsoring the College Health Fair for college women and the community.

The event will be held Wednesday, September 26 in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room from 10:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., beginning with an opening ceremony featuring special guest Mayor Patrick Ungaro.

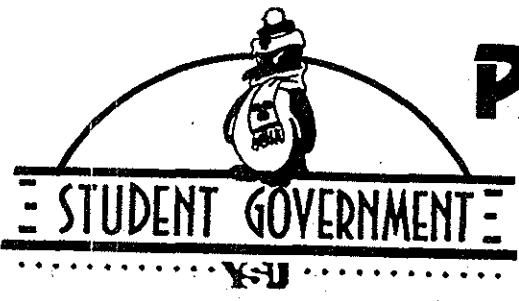
The schedule for the event follows:

SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS

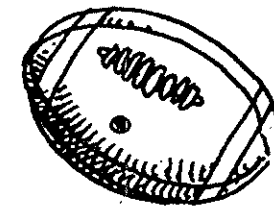
Open to the public. Come when you can and stay as long as you can!

11:20-11:40 a.m. Marilyn Burns, MS, LPCC, "Intimacy"
11:40-12:00 a.m. Janet Thornton, MS, NCC, "Dealing with Pain"
12:00-12:20 p.m. Sandy Perotta, MS, LPC, "Body Image"
12:20-12:40 p.m. Sandy Perotta, MS, LPCC, "Eating Disorders"
12:40-1:00 p.m. Marie Lew, Instructor, "Tai Chi"
1:00-1:20 p.m. Ann Rasor, MS, LPCC, "Acquaintance Rape"
1:20-1:40 p.m. Helen Vantassel, MED, "Career Choices"

1:40-2:00 p.m. Jain Savage, MS, LPC, CAC, "Adult Children of Alcoholics"
2:00-2:20 p.m. Phyllis Gorman, Ohio Department of Health, "Responsible Relationships"
2:20-2:40 p.m. Mary Stewart, MS, LPC, "Sexual Abuse"
2:40-3:00 p.m. Katherine Claycomb, MA, "Self Esteem"
3:00-3:20 p.m. Woman To Woman, "Drug Exposed Infants"
3:20-3:40 p.m. Margurite Felice, Instructor, "Yoga"
4:00-4:20 p.m. June Ewing, Extension Associate, EFNEP, "Nutrition"
4:20-4:40 p.m. Gay Birnbaum, MS, NCC, "Stresses of being a Student"
4:40-5:00 p.m. Woman to Woman, "Happy Hour"
5:00-5:20 p.m. Edith Ciatola-Schroeder, MS, LPC, "Panic Attacks"
5:20-5:40 p.m. Phyllis Gorman, ODH, "Woman & Aids"
5:40-6:00 p.m. Melissa Munn, MS, NCC, "Adult Survivor of Abuse"
6:00-6:20 p.m. Judy Rogers, Financial Advisor, "Life Investment"
6:20-6:40 p.m. Danna Bozic, MS, NCC, "Transitions"
6:40-7:00 p.m. Marie Lew, Instructor, "Tai Chi"



PENGUIN PARTY!



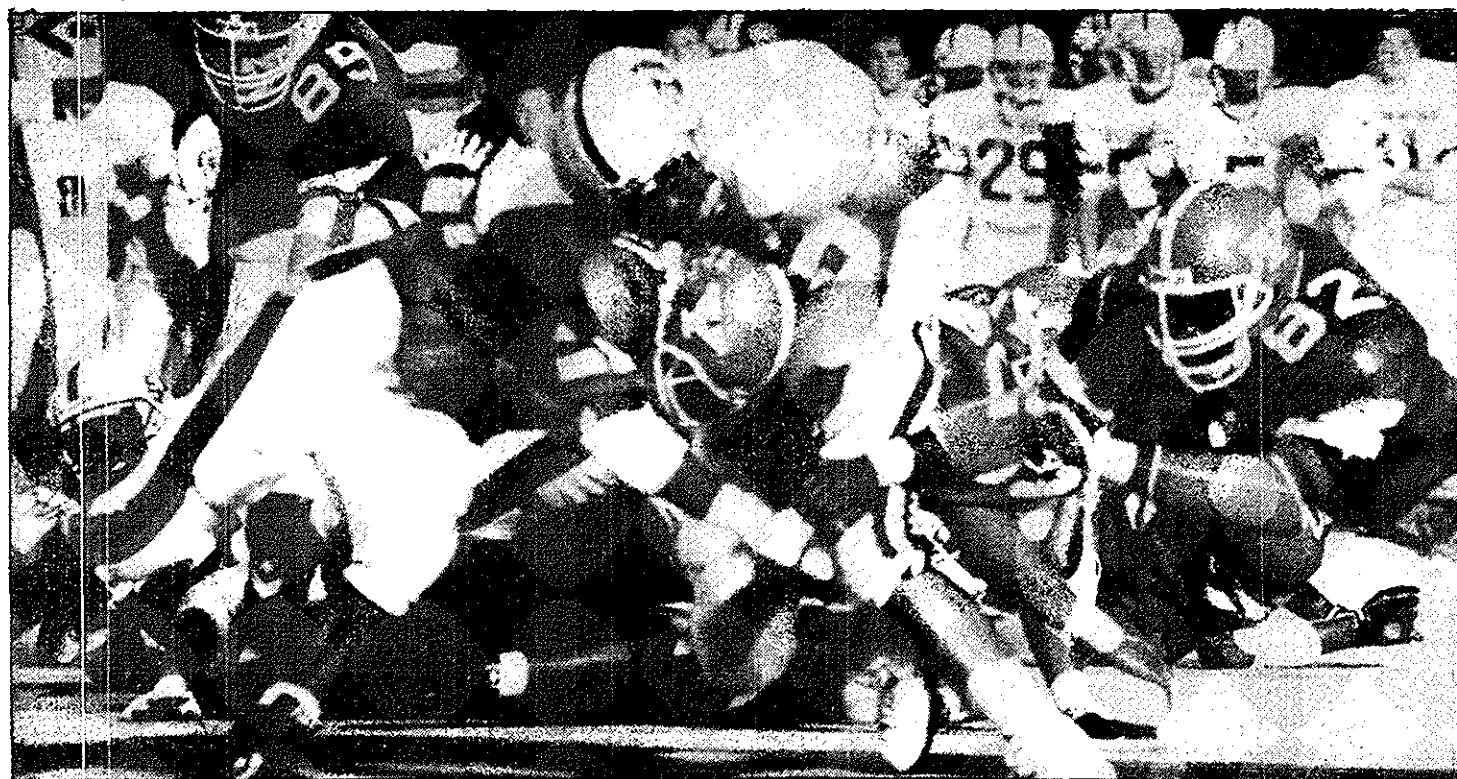
Join YSU Student Government at the student tailgate lot before every Penguin home game! The lot is located between the School of Education and the tennis courts and opens for all games at 2 p.m.

Bring your favorite beverage (of any type!) and cookout supplies for a great pre-game party!

Organizations should stop in the Student Government Office for passes to the lot.

SPORTS

Next victim, please



It's clobbering time: Ron Brown (55) puts a hit on an Eastern Michigan running back Saturday night. Joining in on the fun is Marcus Evans (82). The Penguins held the Huron running game at bay as YSU won 24-14.

13,349 watch Penguins scalp Hurons

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Head Coach Jim Tressel and his team finally got the "monkey off their back" by beating Eastern Michigan 24-14 in front of 13,349 fans.

Tressel, who never beat the Hurons, was elated with the victory.

"Sure it feels great to beat them," said Tressel. "They are a very physical team and we have the utmost respect for them."

One of the key statistics was that

YSU held Eastern Michigan to only 59 yards rushing.

"We did an exceptional job against the run," said Tressel. "We did fall asleep a little after going up 24-0."

Huron Head Coach Jim Harkema said he was disappointed with his team's performance offensively.

"It's hard to tell if it was their defense or us," said Harkema.

"I saw a lot of things that were poor," he said. "They certainly outplayed us."

After gaining a 15-0 lead on touchdowns from Ron Strollo and

Archie Herring and a Jeff Wilkins field goal, the Penguins pinned the Hurons deep in their territory late in the third quarter.

YSU took advantage of the field position when defensive lineman Alan Blythe sacked Huron quarterback Shane Jackson for a safety.

Tressel said that play gave the team extra momentum and excited the crowd once again.

"That play ignited some things," he said. "The crowd started to get

See Football, page 15

Penguins having difficult time on volleyball court

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Hard times have hit the YSU volleyball team.

First they lose Micky Pence, their middle setter to an injury for a couple of games. Then they lose to Hiram on Saturday.

Now they have to play Akron, who is 10-1, on Wednesday.

Head Coach John McKenna said his team is in a recent slump.

"We started out the season well," he said. "It's just that we are in a slump."

"I'm confident that we will be winning again," said McKenna.

They dropped to 3-7 on the season after losing 15-10, 7-15, 15-13 and 15-7 to Hiram. With the win, Hiram moved to 9-2.

"We didn't play well," said McKenna. "We have some players who are hurting right now."

Pence did manage to play in the match, even though it was not her natural middle setter position, said McKenna.

"We put her in the back row," said McKenna. "Her timing was off on Saturday."

Some of the "walking wounded" are beginning to heal, said McKenna.

He said Kristi Recktenwalt will begin to practice this week and should see some action this weekend when the team plays at Canisius.

Marie Shuster is expected to begin practicing again later next week. Shuster is recovering from mononucleosis.

McKenna said it will take a mistake-free game for the Penguins to win on Wednesday at Akron.

"We have to play a super game to win," he said.

Gerber helps take charge of young offensive line

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

It was right into the fire for YSU offensive tackle Drew Gerber.

With the graduation of Tony Dunn and Dom Stala, Gerber had to mature quickly.

Despite being a freshman, Gerber cracked the starting lineup for the Penguins from game one this season, beating out senior Mat Bari.

"I'm still learning plays," said the red-shirt freshman. "But, it's coming along."

Gerber, along with freshmen Steve Shackelford and Brian Wishak and junior college transfer Michael Simonsic, are trying to fill the holes left by the departed Dunn and Stala.

Gerber said the offensive line is starting to "gel" as a unit.

"The last four games we're starting to work together," said Gerber.

As a player for Wooster High School, Gerber said he played offensive tackle, but was recruited as an offensive guard by YSU.

Despite moving back to tackle

this season, Gerber said he might be playing another position next year.

"I understand that I might be the center next year," he said.

Gerber said he thinks he had an advantage coming into the season after being red-shirted last year.

"I'm a little stronger than I was a year ago," he said. "It has been a little easier coming in because I knew what to expect."

So far this season, Gerber said his strength has been run blocking.

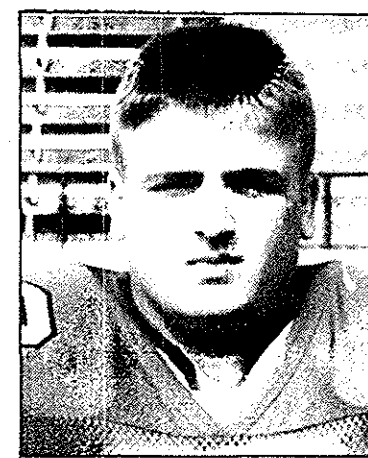
"My passing blocking has

been coming along," he said.

The difference between run and pass blocking is that run blocking is more aggressive, said Gerber. He said that a lineman has to "sit back and watch for blitzes" when pass blocking.

With three more seasons left for Gerber, he said he still has to improve some areas of his game.

"As a whole I have to get better," he said. "There are also a lot of different (blocking) techniques I have to learn."



DREW GERBER

Football

Continued from page 14 back into the game."

The Penguins didn't waste time to get on the board again when Ray Isaac hit Ray Ellington on a 54-yard touchdown pass 56 seconds later.

Eastern Michigan scored two times in the fourth period when backup quarterback Scott Hornmann hit Rodney Screen and Chris Nyenhuis on touchdown passes.

YSU finished with 335 yards total offense with 209 coming on the ground.

Fullback Lou Sfara said the game plan was to run at the Hurons.

"We tried to run the ball at them," said Sfara. "Our goal was not to lose the ball."

"We were confident because we know we have a powerful offense," said Sfara.

The win moved YSU to 4-0 on the year, but Tressel said he felt it had other importance.

"We showed the crowd that we are legitimate," said Tressel. "This is a big boost of confidence."

The attendance of 13,349 tied the YSU record for the second largest crowd ever at Stambaugh Stadium.

That took place in 1983 when the Penguins took on Eastern Kentucky.

Davis may rejoin Steelers' roster

Former YSU wide receiver Lorenzo Davis may be rejoining the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers if the league owners vote in favor of a developmental squad today.

Davis said, at Saturday's YSU football game, that he received a call from the Steelers' personnel director last week.

Davis would practice with the team and could possibly be part of the 47 man roster should an opening arise.

Davis was the last player the Steelers released in September.

Intramural Deadline

For those who wish to participate in the following sports, the deadline is October 1. Please contact Jack Rigney from intramurals for more information.

- Men's & Women's 3 on 3 volleyball
- Co-ed 4 on 4 volleyball
- Tennis singles, men's & women's
- Flag football, men women, & co-ed

Penguin Notebook Yards and Yards

YSU finished with 335 total yards while Eastern Michigan had 233. The Penguins had 209 yards rushing and 126 passing while the Hurons rushed for 59 yards and passed for 174.

Penguin tailback Archie Herring led all rushers with 83 yards on the ground. Herring also caught two passes for 19 yards and returned a kick-off for another 50.

They Said It



KEVIN BROWN

Notes

The Penguins have moved to number nine in the rankings after their victory. Last week YSU was ranked 15.

Tressel announced that lineman Eric Anderson has been dismissed from the team for violating team policy.

Isaac, who left the game with a bruised shoulder, finished the night with six completions on 13 attempts for 126 yards and two touchdowns.

Replacing Isaac was sophomore quarterback Nick Cochran. Cochran didn't attempt any passes, but rushed for 19 yards on four attempts.

Also seeing action for the first time this season was linebacker Chris Vecchione.

Vecchione missed the first three games of the season with a knee injury.

This Saturday, the Penguins host another Division I-A school when they play Akron.

IN OTHER PENGUIN SPORTS

Baseball team sweeps pair; cross country team places

BASEBALL — The men's baseball team swept two games on Saturday from Slippery Rock by the scores of 3-2 and 13-5.

In game one, Torry Zerilla's two run homer in the seventh was the deciding margin as Joe Herubin picked up the win in relief of Doug Harrah. Harrah went six innings before leaving the game.

YSU continued their success in game two as Ron Kitchen got the victory behind a nine hit attack.

Freshman Lou Vassalotti went three for three with five rbi's in the game. One of Vassalotti's three hits went for a grand slam.

Chris Durkin and Brian Myers also had two-run homers each.

CROSS COUNTRY — YSU's men's cross country team brought home their first team trophy in University history with a third place finish in the Malone Invitational.

Kevin Gorby finished in 11th place overall with a time of 33:49 while Keith Gorby finished 16th with a clocking of 34:05.

On the women's side, the Penguins finished sixth overall. Becky Rudzik finished as the top female runner among those competing schools with a time of 19:50.

Head Coach Jack Rigney said, "All the athletes did a wonderful job. I know that with the continued training, they will be lowering their times and grouping closer together at the front of the race to secure a better finish as a team."

TENNIS — The YSU men's tennis team won their opening match of the fall season by beating Duquesne University 7-0.

Number one seed Dan Haude beat Froi Pinelli by the score of 6-1, 6-2 while second seeded Brent Emmett won 6-1, 6-1 over John Stanek.

The Penguins won the remaining matches in straight sets. The women didn't fair as well on Saturday as they lost to Duquesne 6-3 and to Clarion 9-0 last Thursday.

Head Coach Don Getz said there were some pluses on the women's side despite the 0-2 start.

"Overall, it was a good performance, however, we did not execute on big points," said Getz. "We must concentrate on the last shot, and that is to put it away."



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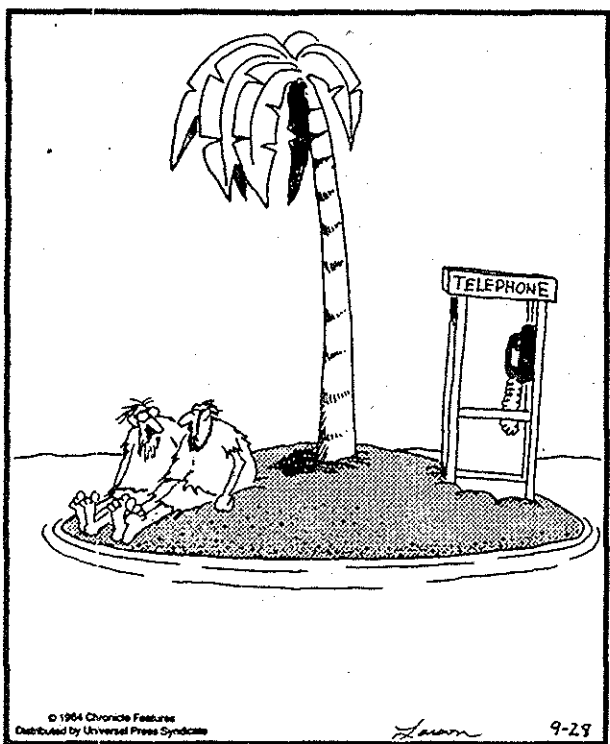


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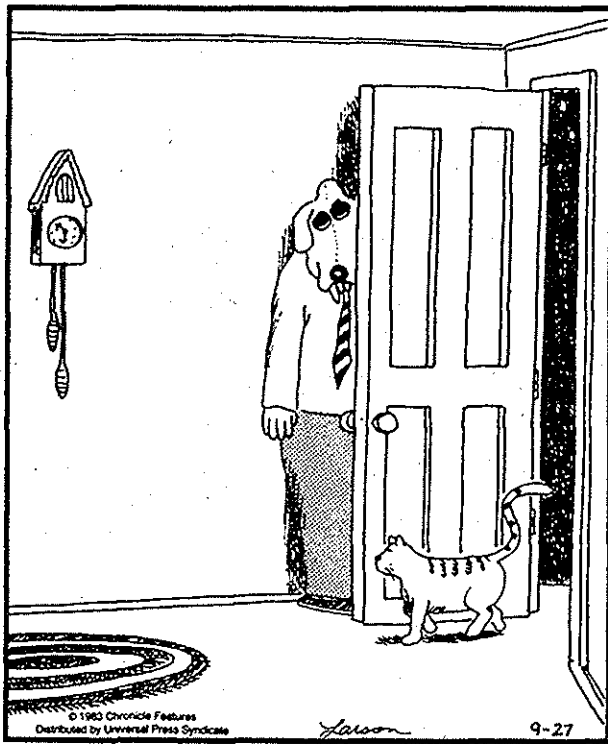
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THE FAR SIDE

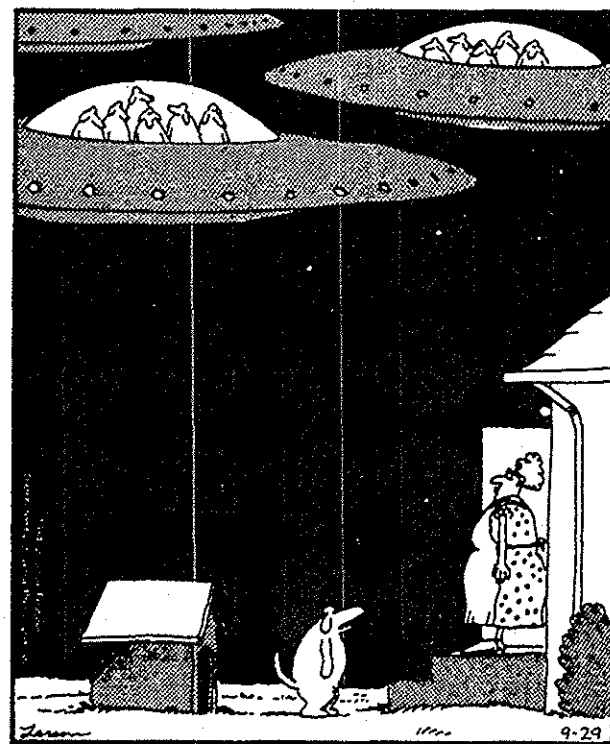
by Gary Larson



"For the hundredth time in as many days! . . . I haven't got a quarter!"



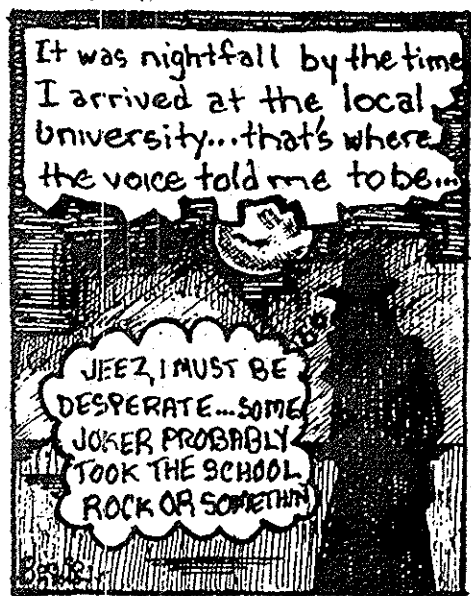
Games you can play with your cat.



"Well, they finally came . . . But before I go, let's see you roll over a couple of times."

SHADOE RYDER

by Bob Barko



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KENRA

Models Wanted for Hair Show Extravaganza

Leading haircare manufacturer needs models for shows on Sunday, September 30 and Monday, October 1, at the Holiday Inn Metroplex on I-80

Models will receive approximately \$150 in free services from internationally known hairstylists who will be demonstrating latest trends in cutting, coloring, styling, highlighting, and perms.

Must be able to attend model call to be eligible.
Model call will be on Saturday, September 29 at 5:00 at the Holiday Inn.

For further information call 1-800-462-7547, ex. 128.

