



Campus Coverage at its Best!

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990

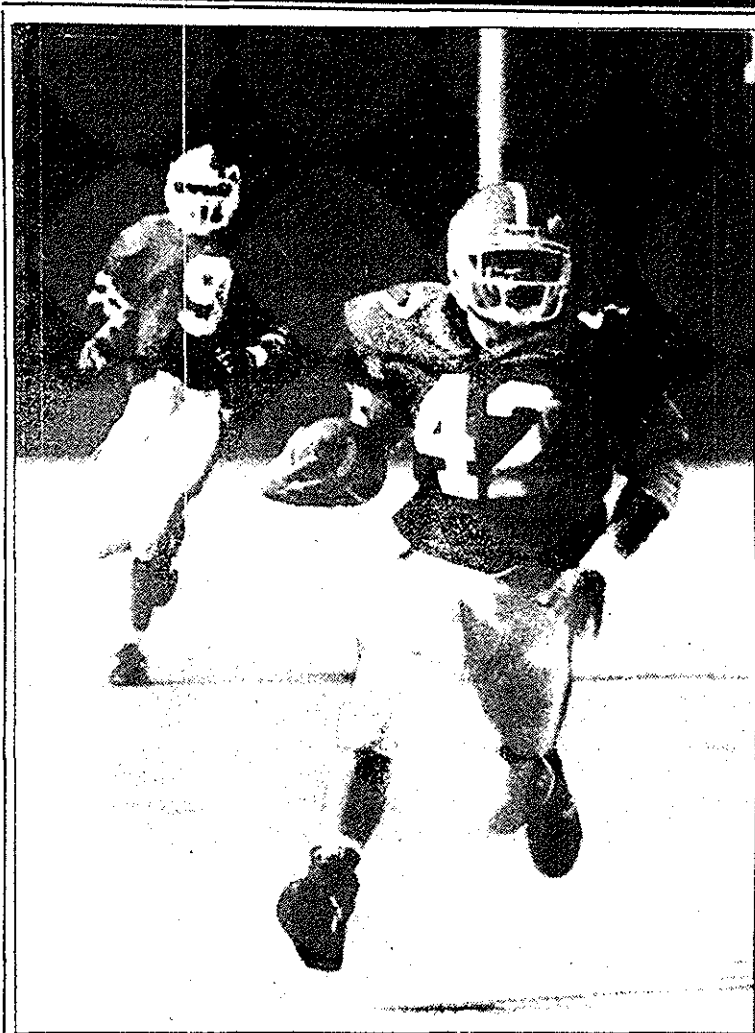
THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

Hi-ho, hi-ho: Rhonda Hamrock, senior, business, knows the meaning of hard work. With a full-time job in the day and a full-time school schedule at night, she awaits the day when time becomes a luxury.

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Volume 70, Number 8



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Penguins roll

After dousing the flames this past Saturday, the YSU Penguins have improved their record to 7-0. Leading the way were Ray Isaac (left) and Archie Herring. The Penguins invade James Madison University this Saturday.

Library to check ID's, insure safe building

By JAMES T. KLINGENSMITH
Managing Editor

Our goal is to keep the building safe and pleasant for students. This is the statement that is listed as the objective in the new library policy where individual's identification will be checked upon entering the library.

Carol Wall, public service Maag Library, stated, "we are trying to make it safer for students in the building. We are trying to make it safer for the staff."

Safety is not the only reason the program was instituted.

"We're trying to get a handle on what is going on in the library. We are trying to make sure the selections (books) are as secure as possible," said Wall.

Less than one percent of Maag's books are stolen a year. Also, less than one percent of the pages are ripped out of journals. The goal is to eliminate all theft and destruction.

The identification checkers are YSU students.

Six or seven students have been hired to work the door. The money to initiate this program was provided by the university.

"Dr. Humphrey has been going around to different departments and checking on security. He found some extra money to establish this program," said Wall.

The employees responsibilities consist of answering directional questions, identifying items that trigger the alarm, stopping the students who enter the building with food and checking identification of every tenth person entering the building before 5 p.m. and every fifth person after 5 p.m.

"The checkers are to card every certain number of people. If they were to check everyone it would create unnecessary lines," said Wall.

The library identification check program hopes to increase the number of students that visit the library.

The program will become a permanent situation at the library.

Editor talks on turbulent life in politics

YSU — Former White House Communications Director David Gergen will be the speaker at YSU's Skeggs Lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at YSU.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Gergen, editor of *U.S. News and World Report*, handled media relations for Presidents Ford, Nixon and Reagan.

Since leaving the White House in 1984, Gergen has concentrated on writing and speak-

ing about his turbulent experiences in the center of national politics.

Known for his biting observations on current and past administrations, he offers an insider's view of world economic affairs government and the press.

As a keen observer of the role of the media in public affairs, he poses crucial questions about the public's need to know and the pressures of national security, about the impact of polls on

public opinion, and about the uses and misuses of media.

The Skeggs lecture, part of YSU's Special Lecture Series, was established in the memory of the late Leonard T. Skeggs Sr. in recognition of the vital role he played in the foundation of YSU.

The lectures bring to the university outstanding speakers who are authorities in their respective fields and who have the ability to inspire young people.

Williamson Symposium to address job safety

YSU — Representatives of the Minerva Education Institute will discuss managerial approaches to job safety during YSU's Williamson Symposium.

Dr. John Olson and David Thelen will give a joint public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite in Williamson Hall.

The forum will include a discussion of managerial approaches to improve productivity, conserve human resources, and conform to regulations by maximizing safety and health and minimizing environmental risk.

Thelen is director of the Minerva Education Institute in Xavier University's College of Business. The institute originated as Project Minerva, a program of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health that encouraged business schools to incorporate safety and health concepts into their curricula.

Thelen has a bachelor of arts from Villa



DAVID THELEN

Madonna College and a master of business administration from Xavier University.

Olson is a member of the board of trustees at the Minerva Education Institute and is a professor of occupation safety and health risk control at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.



DR. JOHN OLSON

He has addressed the National Safety Congress and the Minnesota and Wisconsin State Safety Congresses and has lectured in Germany and Israel.

He received his bachelor of science in biological science from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, his master's degree in vocational education from the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and his doctorate in management from the University of Minnesota.

The Williamson Symposium was established in 1981 through an endowment from the Warren P. Williamson Jr. family to bring to campus professional practitioners and academicians engaged in business or the study of management.

Symposium speakers visit campus for three days, conducting graduate and undergraduate classes, faculty workshops, and public presentations.

YSU Students for a Healthier Planet attend conference

By JODI HAMMOND
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

Recently, four members of YSU's Students for a Healthier Planet attended an environmental conference, including Rebecca Talley, president.

The CATALYST Conference was Oct. 5-7 at the University of Illinois in Champaign. It was organized by SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition) and included speakers such as Robert Redford and Jesse Jackson, environmental workshops and a concert.

According to Talley, 7,000 students attended the conference, including those from 15 Ohio schools and universities.

Talley said the workshops included ones on organizing, leadership and strategy in your environmental group such as a workshop on grassroots organizing.

According to Talley, SEAC stresses the importance of "corporate accountability." Some of these workshops, would be workshops on the oil industry, the environment and corporate America, and how the eco-

aware consumer can have an economic impact on businesses by "voting with your pocket-book."

Other workshops of this type included those on community action and the responsibility businesses have to the environment.

Other workshops dealt with environmental issues such as energy alternatives and the environmental benefits of public transportation.

Workshops on environmental action through peaceful means were also available. These workshops included ones on making corporations responsible through peaceful means and through non-violent direct action.

The most important type of workshops offered were those on coalition building, said Talley. She said that recognizing "value indifference" is the key to building coalitions.

Many students, said Talley, feel isolated from the environmental movement.

According to SEAC, this isolation results because "... many students from lower in-

come and communities of color do not feel able to participate in a movement geared to protect and preserve an environment which does not acknowledge that social justice issues, such as poverty and racism, define their day to day environment. . ."

Talley said that coalition building is important because through coalitions you actively seek to involve persons who feel isolated from the movement as well as those "... groups and individuals not normally involved

in the movement."

Coalition building connects one environmental campus group to other such groups across the country. Talley said that the purpose is to "... keep the campus group connected to the national organization" so as to build a network.

The concert at the conference featured environmental and social activist and folk singer Billy Bragg and the BoDeans. Talley said the concert was "... very energetic and exciting."

for a Healthier Planet or SEAC can call Talley at ext. 3598.

Finally, two meetings of Students for a Healthier Planet are scheduled for Oct. 31 at noon in the art gallery and at 4 p.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley.

The noon meeting will feature speaker Dirk Hermance who Talley said is a "60s environmentalist from YSU who will compare the environmental movement of the 60s to today's." Any students interested in learning more about Students



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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT DOUG SHERL.

The Jambar would kindly like to remind you that actor and human rights activist Edward Asner will be lecturing Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Please students come and listen and enjoy the words of a true entertainment legend here at YSU.



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FRATERNITY RUSH OCTOBER 15th - 26th



ALPHA PHI DELTA • PHI KAPPA TAU
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SIGMA CHI • SIGMA PHI EPSILON
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
THETA CHI

FRATERNITY RUSH DATES AND TIMES

ALPHA PHI DELTA: Tues. Oct. 16, Thurs. Oct. 18
7 - 9 p.m.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Thurs. Oct. 18, Wed. Oct. 24
8 - 11 p.m.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Tues. Oct. 16, Thurs. Oct. 18
9 - 11 p.m.

SIGMA CHI: Wed. Oct. 17, Thurs. Oct. 25
9 - 11 p.m.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Wed. Oct. 17, Thurs. Oct. 25
9 - 11 p.m.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Fri. Oct. 19, Thurs. Oct. 25
8 - 11 p.m.

THETA CHI: Wed. Oct. 17, Wed. Oct. 24
9 - 11 p.m.

Visit The Student Activities Office,
or call 742-3161 for more information.

Grant writing workshop to help prepare proposals

By SANDRA R. RUPP
Staff Reporter

"In today's world, it is critical for professional fund-raisers to acquire the skills necessary to successfully write grant proposals," said Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, vice president of Institutional Advancement at YSU.

In order to meet this need, a grant writing workshop sponsored by the Northeast Ohio Regional Small Business Innovation Research Assistance Center (NORSAC) and YSU will give instruction

on how to prepare proposals and discuss expectations of the 11 federal agencies participating in the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program.

"Acquire the Competitive Edge in Competing for Federal Research and Development Grants" will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center.

Dennis J. Dannemiller, president of the Business Planning Institute for Polymers, will conduct the workshop. Dannemiller is a NORSAC technical consultant and wrote the original proposal to fund NORSAC. Dannemiller

also reviews and critiques the SBIR proposals.

Looby commented that proposal writing is an acquired skill that is an asset for people who develop these skills, and that their services are in high demand.

Looby went on to say that foundations are bombarded with financial requests and that a current trend among foundations is to favor institutions that have been previous recipients of their grants, because there is a track record of success.

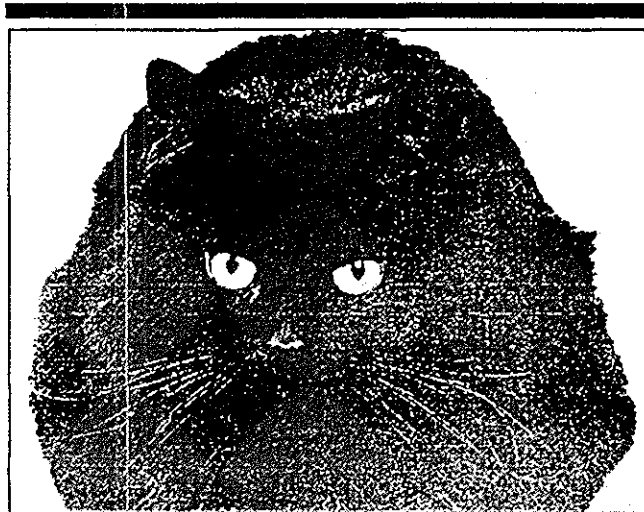
Looby also commented that grant

writing is just one aspect of a professional fund raiser, but one that will become more significant for organizations in the future, thus giving participants a competitive edge.

NORSAC also offers other services such as program education, technical assistance and networking services. These workshops are held at YSU and other locations across the state with co-sponsors.

For more information call Marilyn Butler at Cushwa Center, YSU, 742-3495.

University Theatre presents Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse's CHICAGO on Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17--8:00 p.m. in Bliss Hall. For tickets call 742-3105.

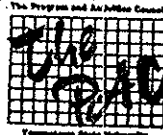


**MAGIC WORKSHOP
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 31
3-4 PM!
KILCAWLEY**

STUART AND LORI
top rated illusionists
touring the college
circuit will conduct an
instructional Magic
Workshop following
their illusion show
during YSU's Homecoming Week.

The Magic Workshop will inspire you, whether you're a novice or expert in the secrets of magic. Come learn the true tricks-of-the-trade!

Due to the level of personal instruction needed for this Workshop, class size is limited to only 20 participants. When the class is filled, there will be no waiting lists taken so, register today at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. Registration fee is \$2.



The Workshop is sponsored by the Program and Activities Council.



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
PRESENTS**

JELLO BIAFRA

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
7:30 P.M.**



**KILCAWLEY CENTER
CHESTNUT ROOM**

FREE ADMISSION

NO MORE CENSORSHIP DEFENSE FUND was founded by Jello Biafra and raises money to defend those charged in censorship cases. Other activities include a newsletter, an archive of censorship information, and petition drives. (Box 11458, San Francisco, CA 94101)

FIGHT MUSIC CENSORSHIP!

OPINION

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 Jennifer Kollar, Assistant News Editor
 Susan Korda, Copy Editor

Jodi Hammond, Assistant Copy Editor
 Dawn Marzano, Entertainment Editor
 Rick George, Sports Editor
 Kevin O'Connor, Photography Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorials

'Sorry seems to be the hardest word...'

The name Traficant is, in one form or another, synonymous with controversy. The latest entry in the on-going saga is entitled "Monday the 8th: Donahue takes Youngstown."

While one can joke about the effect Phil Donahue's interview last week with U.S. Representative James A. Traficant Jr., D-17th, has on the rest of the continental U.S.A., the so-called "attack" on Judaism and anti-semitism is no laughing matter.

Catholic Bishop James W. Malone has asked Traficant to go before the community to state his case and answer any questions, as well as apologize for the theological slur, which Malone referred to as a "perception of insensitivity toward the Jewish community."

Although he has agreed to state his case publicly, Traficant has made it clear that he will issue no apology.

This is quite sad, as such events paint a distorted picture of our community on the canvas of TV screens all over the country. Saying "I'm sorry" doesn't necessarily show a weakness or a lack of integrity — it shows that the Youngstown community has compassion for all theologies and walks of life.

It's interesting to note that, while he has admitted that he shouldn't have made the remark, issuing an apology seems to be a difficult thing for the man who has never lacked something to say.

Legendary composer, conductor dies at age 72

Leonard Bernstein will be remembered as the man who began to teach Americans what classical music was," said violinist Isaac Stern, remembering the legendary composer and conductor who died this past Sunday of lung failure at his home. He was 72.

Best known for his legendary musical score for the Broadway hit *West Side Story*, Bernstein was born in Lawrence, Mass. The son of Russian-Jewish immigrants, he grew up to become one of the most accomplished conductors, pianists, authors and composers of all time.

"He was the most versatile musician and he did more than any other person in this century for the appreciation of American music and music culture," said Sir Georg Solti, music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Indeed, the musical genius of Leonard Bernstein will sadly be missed.

The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, OH 44555

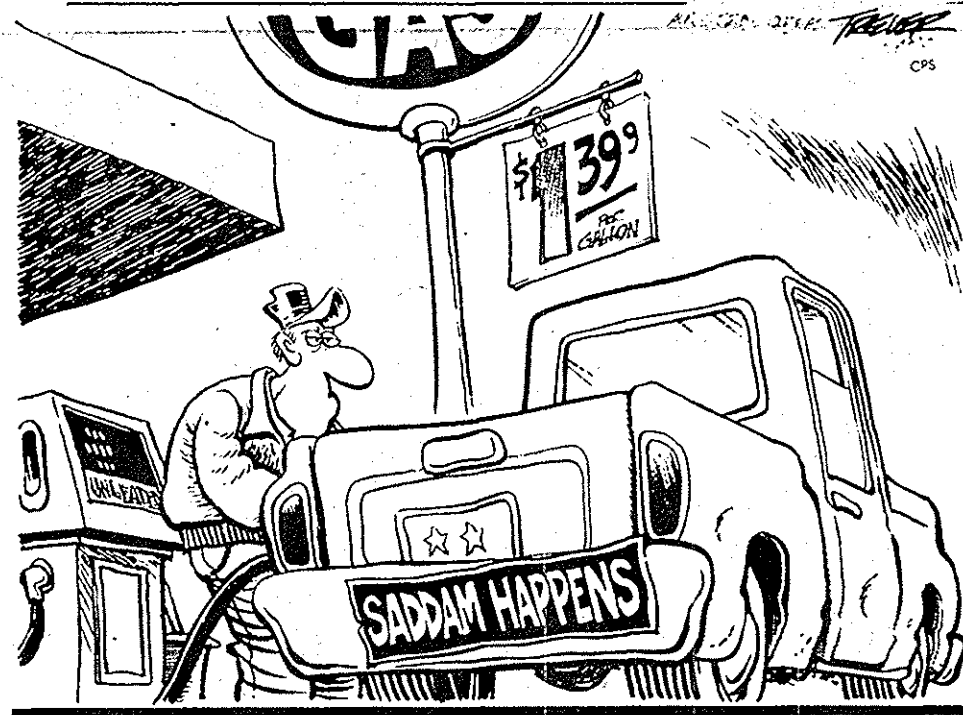
Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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 742-3095.

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I should be so lucky, lucky, lucky

Just when you begin to think "ordinary" people never get a lucky break, you see a headline proclaiming, "Great guy" from Erie wins \$50 million pot".

Richard W. Hovis became the second largest single lottery winner in U.S. history when he hit Wednesday's \$50 million Ohio Super Lotto jackpot.

It's so hard to believe, but as Hovis said at the close of Thursday's news conference, "It's mind-boggling and it couldn't happen to a better guy."

I have to admit that I am a sucker for stories like these. I'm not sure if they can be labelled success stories but regardless, they never cease to move me.

What's so awe-inspiring about these lucky breaks is that they happen to people who really deserve them.

The young man beating on buckets in the Levi 501 commercial is the product of a lucky break.

He resides in Harlem and to make extra money he beats his buckets on the streets of Manhattan. Besides the money,



Susan Korda
 Copy Editor

he hopes that his talents will be both recognized and appreciated. Spike Lee happened to be one observer in the crowd. The rest, as they say, is history.

Lee arranged for this kid to star in one of the Levi commercials and hopefully this recognition will enable him to achieve bigger and better things.

Although I do not profess to be a Madonna fan, per se, her rise to the top falls under this success story category.

Leaving Michigan with a pocket full of dreams, she headed for New York City.

Upon arrival in the Big Apple, she asked her cab driver to drop her off "in the See Lucky, page 5

What makes birthdays so special?

I just celebrated my twenty-first birthday this past weekend (finally, what a relief!). So far, I decided that there are about four birthdays that everyone can't wait to reach. They include the magical ages of 16, 17, 18 and 21. It amazes me how two simple numbers placed together take on so much meaning. It was during my weekend celebration that I reflected back upon past birthdays to see what made them so special not only to me but to everyone at one time. I've included a compilation of the highlights.

I remember everyone couldn't wait to turn 16. Sweet 16... Oh, wasn't it sweet? your very own driver's license, which meant begging mom and dad to let you take the family car out for a cruise down the wide avenues. Yes, 16 meant dating and driving.

Then along came 17. Seventeen meant pleading for five more



Jennifer Kollar
 Assistant
 News Editor

minutes to be added to your curfew, still legally allowed to beat up minors, driving was no longer fun. Along with 17 came the revelation that 16-year-olds were now immature, no more sweet sixteen type parties, you were still protected by the statutory rape laws, mom and dad no longer cared how thick you wore your eyeliner and most of all you could attend an R-rated movie without being accompanied by an adult (I was sneaking in since I was 13!).

Then I turned 18. I was now an adult. My elders would now take me See Birthdays, page 13

FORUM

Voice of the People

Coordinator raises questions about article

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article entitled "Student offers helpful opinion for night class" by Jami Lallo. One of the interviewees, Christy Helper, reported that it doesn't seem fair that most facilities are closed at night. She was quoted: "Some people have to go to class at night and they should have the same opportunities as everyone else. There might be a higher enrollment at night if everything was more inviting."

As a result of her comments, I would like to raise a few questions. To which closed facilities is she referring? In general, are students aware that we now have a special office to advocate the needs of nontraditional and evening students? Do students know that evening students make up almost 1/4 of the population at YSU?

Nontraditional and Evening Student Services was established in March 1989 to meet the needs of the nontraditional and evening student. We are open on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings in Dana Hall, lower level. One of our services is to assist students who are unable to come to campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. We will help them to access materials not readily available after 5 p.m. For example, we will make arrangements to pick up their registration materials or to register for them, if necessary.

Additionally, we provide information and referral and special Saturday and evening programs targeted for the evening student.

I would welcome evening students to write to NTESS, stop by Dana Hall, or call 742-3313 with their concerns.

Gay S. Birnbaum, Coordinator
Nontraditional and Evening Student Services

Lucky

Continued from page 4

middle of everything' and again, the rest is history.

Whenever I hear talented people say that their future is bleak because of their surroundings or present financial status, I remind them and myself over and over again that people do get lucky breaks.

They may be in the right place at just the right time or may simply pick the lucky ticket.

People in my family often joke with me about being too much of a dreamer and that I take these types of stories too seriously.

To be honest, I see myself as a product of these success stories. I know my ship will come in (ex-

cuse the cliché) and that I'll be in the right place at the right time.

Don't get me wrong, I don't just sit back and wait for my lucky break. I work hard and get as much journalistic experience under my belt as I can. I know it will pay off one day.

I guess the worst thing that could happen as a result of such high hopes is that I may be disappointed or let down along the way.

But I'd rather be disappointed 20 times over than to live my life without any hopes at all.

I really feel sorry for people who think that they will never get a lucky break thus void their lives of hopes and dreams. Although personal struggles to achieve seem endless, they will pay off; it's a proven fact.

Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages and welcomes letters and commentaries.

All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and 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 materials.

Letters should not exceed one-and-a-half typed pages and commentaries should not exceed three.

The Jambar reserves the right to edit all submissions.

All materials must be delivered to *The Jambar* offices before 10 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

Charges are being made far too easily

BOSTON — The way I learned it, every American is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. Under our system, you have the right to defend yourself. And if the accusation is serious enough, you have a right to a jury of your peers.

What I have never figured out is why these rules don't apply to the everyday crimes and misdemeanors of which we accuse ourselves. Why is it that we routinely find ourselves guilty? Why does that jury of our peers look suspiciously like a mirror image? Why doesn't anybody read us our Miranda rights? Guilt is not a recent immigrant to the New World. Once upon a time, it was associated with that other big time word, sin. There were Ten Commandments and if you broke them you were indeed guilty. To feel the weight of sin on your shoulders in Puritan America was no small thing.

But in the intervening years, talk of sin has receded, and confessions of guilt have proliferated. Today people say they feel guilty about the weight of ice cream on their hips.

For one brief moment in the 1970s, I was okay, you were okay and guilt was a trip. In the '90s, however, guilt is a growth market. It's developed by the diet industry, circulated by the health merchandisers, recycled by environmentalists. And in its improved version, targeted to the most reliable of consumers: mothers.

In women's magazines, guilt appears as frequently as Princess Di. Consider the survey that comes in this month's *Working Mother*. This is one of the magazines sold to the largest class of

potential felons in our time: the women for whom the double shift has doubled the possible scenes of the crimes.

The survey in question is entitled "Guilty or Not Guilty." (Innocence is out of the question.) In its attempt to assess guilt, the magazine offers a staggering list of charges from which any self-prosecutor can pick and choose.

Here is a composite list of the possible ways a working mother can blame herself. It is possible to feel guilty for: not spending enough time with your kids, not spending enough time with your husband, not spending enough time at work.

You can feel guilty because: you are flabby, messy, don't cook enough, don't travel enough or travel too much.

You can feel guilty because: you watch too much television, your sexual desire has faded, you can't go to parties or you enjoy your work more than your husband does.

I suppose if you really work at it, you could feel guilty for all of the above. Or you could plea bargain half of them away and still do "life" with no time off for good behavior.

I am not a card-carrying member of the feel-good brigade. An internal code of law and order has value. Guilt can be a prod to change as well as a whip for self-flagellation.

But what bothers me is both the way that guilt has been trivialized and the way it has become a catchall word for a range of emotions that have nothing to do with blame.

Guilt in my dictionary comes after the word *guillotine* and describes "a

painful feeling from the belief that one has done something wrong or immoral." One word for two mothers, one who fed her kid junk food and one who fed her kid crack?

You want someone who should feel guilty about his kids? I'll give you Joel Steinberg who murdered his daughter, not someone who missed a school play. You want someone who should feel guilty about work? I'll give you Charles Keating at the Lincoln S&L, not someone who took a slide Friday.

When you look at the questions in *Working Mother*, there is not a serious crime on trial. But, as increasingly happens, the only emotion that gets registered is one that assumes wrongdoing.

Is the woman who misses time with her kids really feeling guilty, or maybe sad? Is the woman who thinks she and her husband don't have time alone really feeling guilty, or maybe lonely?

There are a lot of difficult conflicted feelings that don't appear on the self-punishing blotters. Anxiety, concern, worry, anger. None of these words assumes that it's our fault.

I am aware that guilt, especially mother-guilt, has returned like the echo of the baby boom. But translating everything into this word is like mandatory sentencing: One emotion fits all.

It doesn't. We are making charges far too casually. Indeed there is one crime being committed routinely with very little notice. It's called making false accusations. And for that misdemeanor, there's enough guilt to spread around.

Campus Coverage at Its Best!

Check out *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Friday for all the latest news on and about campus!

Faculty speakers will discuss crisis in Gulf

By FRANK MELLILLO
Jambar News Editor

Are you looking for some further insight on the Middle East crisis but not in the mood for a boring lecture? Do you wish that YSU could lend a hand in helping students understand this issue a little better? Well, you're in luck.

From 12-2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley, YSU is hosting a teach-in on the crisis in the gulf. The teach-in is jointly sponsored by the YSU Student Government and the Peace and Conflict Study Project here at YSU which is headed by Dr. Alice Budge, English.

Also, Rick Fry, psychology, and Jim Ray, Campus Cooperative Ministries will be acting as moderators during the talks.

Dr. Alice Budge, English, will be commenting on what area peace organizations are asking for or are suggesting be done with regard to the middle east crisis.

The list of other highly noted faculty include: Professor Sarah Brown-Clark, director, black studies, who will speak on imperialism in the Persian Gulf, Dr. Saul Friedman, history, who will give an Israeli perspective, Dr. David Porter and Dr. Keith Lepak, both from political science, Dr. Hassan Ronaghy, economics and Dr. Joyce Segretto, psychology, who will speak on our national priorities.

Other distinguished speakers scheduled to participate at the teach-in are: Nawal Ammar, a part-time basis teacher who will be teaching religious studies during winter quarter. She will be speaking on Arab World Alliances affect on us.

Also, Bryan Fry, student government, will offer a point of view from student government's perspective.

"Considering that the population most affected by a conflict of this type are people of a college age," said Fry. "It is more important for the people in that subgroup to give their views on the situation."

Dr. Budge noted that the area peace councils were impressed at YSU's staging of the teach-in, and stated that they will be sending their brochures to be distributed as well.

She also noted that the issues that will be presented at the teach-in are those that can be dealt with on a college level and those that faculty can address their comments to.

Budge said the teach-in will be successful "as long as you have a variety of

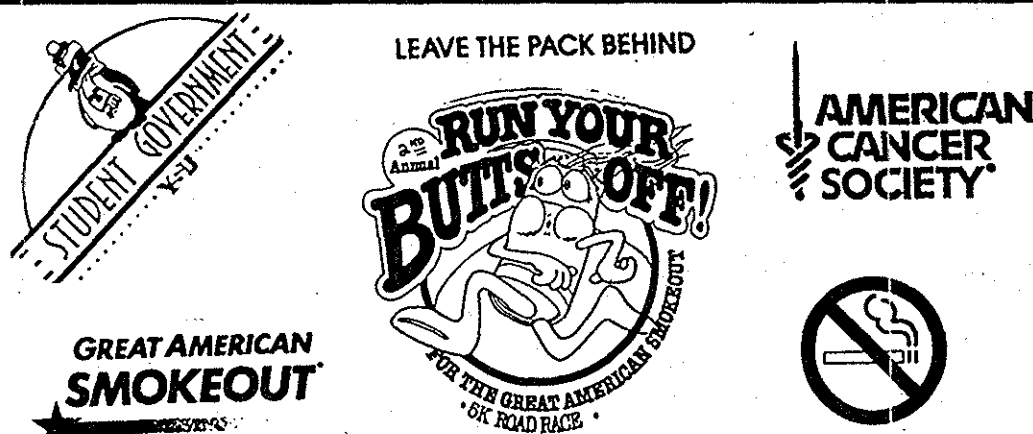
perspectives presented and some type of forum for people to discuss them."

By the teach-in, Dr. Budge hopes to clear up the misconception we have about those in the Middle East as "the enemy" or "the other" and the conference will seek to address this.

She also tends to feel that the U.S. has put the Middle East on the "back burner" so to speak, and have concerned ourselves with east/west conflicts like Russia, Central America, and South Africa. "This cannot be the case anymore," said Budge.

According to Budge, the individual speakers will be speaking approximately 10 minutes apiece. After that, there will be an hour for questions on an informal basis.

"People can come and go if they want," said Budge.



CALLING ALL RUNNERS!!

--Student Government & the American Cancer Society proudly announce that the 2nd Annual "Run Your Butts Off 5k Roadrace" will take place on Sat., Nov. 10!

This event is open to all in the community. . . Tell your friends & family!



DETAILS



--RACE BEGINS at noon, near Kilcawley Center on Spring Street.

--RACE-DAY REGISTRATION will take place in the Spring St. lobby of Kilcawley Center beginning at 10 a.m.

--PRE-REGISTRATION is available & preferred. . . BY PHONE until 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 - call Doug Sherl, 792-6055.

MAIL IN PRE-REGISTRATION is also available - stop at the Student Government offices to pick up an entry form.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL RACE CHAIRMAN DOUG SHERL AT 792-6055, GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT CHAIRMAN JONATHAN SINN AT 742-3571, OR PAUL ROSSI AT THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 788-5048.

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Eastern Europe:
Independent Roads to Peace
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A Panel Discussion Featuring:

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Embassy of Bulgaria

Mr. Jaroslav Roztocni, 2nd Secretary,
Embassy of Poland

Mr. Ivan Zivkovic, Deputy Chief of Mission,
Embassy of Yugoslavia

Ms. Irena Zikova, 2nd Secretary,
Embassy of Czechoslovakia

Mr. Sergey Shurygin, 3rd Secretary,
Embassy of the Soviet Union

and

Dr. Keith Lepak, Political Science
Dr. John Smythe, Economics

with

Dr. David Robinson, Speech Communications,
Moderator

Monday, October 22, 7:30 p.m.
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

In cooperation with the International Peace Race Foundation
Co-sponsored by Student Government & Political Science

Suggestions Sought

The Special Lectures Committee will begin to select speakers for the 1991-92 Series. As part of its efforts to schedule programs that reflect the interests of the University community, the Committee is inviting students to submit suggestions for speakers and/or topics. Suggestions should be sent to Lawrence Looby, Vice-President, Institutional Advancement.



Monday, October 22
 Psychic Beverly Engel, known throughout the Great Lakes, will foretell your future as shown through the tarot cards, or if you choose 'Kassandra', Pittsburgh's top psychic will reveal the secrets "you" hold in your "pains."

Tuesday, October 23
 "Kassandra" returns to read tarot cards along with Pittsburgh's unique psychic Fran Cook who will foresee your future by reading ancient tribal Indian stones.

PSYCHIC FAIR

**MONDAY and TUESDAY,
 OCTOBER 22 AND 23
 Kilcawley Center**

The Midwest's top psychics will once again converge on campus for PAC's 6th Annual Psychic Fair!

INDIVIDUAL READINGS: Will be held both days from 10 AM - 1 PM. These readings will be 5 minutes in length "reading."

Tickets will be sold at the door.
Tickets \$3.50 each; good for one reading only.
 Ticket sales begin at 9.45 AM daily

Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Committee



Veteran organization plans to expose secret at forum

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT
 Staff Reporter

"Exposing the Secret... That Kills" is a forum that will be presented by the Vietnam Veteran Families organization and YSU from 7-10 p.m. this Wednesday and Thursday.

Included in the forum will be guest speakers on Agent Orange and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

Paul Sutton, executive director of the New Jersey Agent Orange Commission will speak on his research at the forum. Presently Sutton is studying female Vietnam veterans and genetic birth defects of the children of Vietnam veterans.

Fred Wilcox, author of *Waiting for an Army to Die: The Tragedy of Agent Orange* is also scheduled to speak.

Dr. Harvey Hillbert, an expert on PTSD, will discuss its effects on Vietnam veterans.

Steve Mason, the author of *Johnny's Song*, is the final guest speaker. He was featured on the 1987 HBO "Welcome Home"

program and is quickly becoming the poet laureate of the Vietnam veterans movement.

Family members of Vietnam veterans will speak on the problems they have had, especially with Veteran's Administration Hospitals.

The Vietnam Veteran Families organization was started last May and was co-sponsored by Student Government and the Greek Organizations. One of the founders of the organization and the secretary is Pat Billett, a YSU student whose father was a Vietnam Veteran.

Billett's father died last May of a rare form of cancer caused by Agent Orange. He said that the poor treatment and lack of cooperation that the family has gotten from the Veterans Administration Hospitals was a key reason for starting the Vietnam Veteran Families organization.

Billet said that the goals of the organization are to educate the public and create more awareness about Agent Orange and PTSD (specifically) and to promote research in these areas.

See Vets, page 9

People are lining up to have their SENIOR PORTRAIT taken for the 1991 NEON!



A portrait photographer from Year-book Associates will be on campus **October 8-12, and October 15-19** to take senior pictures for the NEON. Photos will be taken from **8:00 AM to 6:00 PM** each day in **room 2100 of Kilcawley Center** (Student Government area). There is no charge for the sitting, or for having the photo put in the 1991 NEON (but portraits can be purchased by students if they wish).

All seniors, or students who expect to be graduating in the 1990-91 academic year are invited and encouraged to have their portrait taken. **Sign up** at the Kilcawley Information Center (**Bytes 'n Pieces**) or call 742-3516. Walk-ins are also welcomed!

Wounded YSU student employee, car stereo theft in report

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

In the police blotter this week are a wounded victim, a car left running and a car stereo theft.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, at approximately 3:08 p.m., Officer R. Marsco was dispatched to the Beeghly nurse's office in response to a victim transport.

Upon arrival, Officer Marsco spoke with nurse Dolores Hall and an injured YSU student employee.

The injured student informed Officer Marsco that he was working with a clear plastic wrap carton when he cut the palm of his left hand just under the small

finger.

According to the report, it was the metal edge of the carton that forced the cut.

Nurse Hall proceeded to examine the laceration and then applied direct pressure and an ice pack. She said that stitches would be needed to close the wound.

Officer Marsco then proceeded to transport the victim to North Side Emergency at approximately 3:12 p.m., said the report.

At 4:12 p.m., Officer Marsco returned to North Side to pick up the victim and return him to the Kilcawley Student Center.

According to the report, the victim sustained four stitches.

Also, on Oct. 10, at approximately 1:13 p.m., Corporal Adovasio discovered a vehicle with the motor running and the keys locked in the car.

Adovasio obtained a slim-jim from parking services and turned off the ignition once the door was open, said the report.

Dispatcher L. Johnson obtained a class schedule and notified the officer. The keys were eventually turned over to the owner who was in class at Cushwa Hall at the time, said the report.

Finally, again on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 1:00 p.m., a YSU police officer responded to an auto-related theft.

The subject reported to the officer that he had parked his vehicle in the M-8 lot

on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at about 8 p.m. When he returned to the car at around 12:30 a.m., he discovered that some unknown person(s) had broken into his car and had stolen his stereo equipment, said the report.

The stolen items include two 50-watt wood box speakers and a brown and tan blanket. Also damaged was an in-dash Pioneer am/fm stereo cassette and the dashboard center and back seat.

The victim reported to the officer that he had locked his car upon leaving it, and it appeared that no forced entry was used in gaining entrance to the car, said the report.

Misinformation explained for recent Traficant article

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

In an attempt to appease our fellow students and the community at large, we here at *The Jambar* would like to apologize for a misrepresentation of facts. Our subjective allegation that Vic Rubenstein, in fact, actually attacked Congressman Traficant on charges of anti-semitism last Monday in Stambaugh

Auditorium was wrong.

We had jointly agreed the Rubenstein, who is of Jewish decent, attacked Traficant on the anti-semitic charges. However, on further review and some insight from a Youngstown resident, we have realized that it was Traficant who brought up the issue in the first place.

Rubenstein simply posed to Traficant that if he could control a small area like his com-

munity, then why is he not able to control the politicians in Washington?

Upon returning a comment to that question, Traficant, for some reason made a remark before his answer by telling the audience that Rubenstein was of Jewish decent, and that he was not going to be pushed into a corner by him.


From this point, it seemed that the whole thing blew out of

proportion and the racial comments began to fly. So we apologize for saying that Rubenstein attacked Congressman Traficant when in fact it appears that several comments by Traficant provoked and sparked Rubenstein's outburst.

According to a *Vindicator* report on Friday, Oct. 12, Con-

gressman Traficant conceded that he should "probably not have mentioned the fact" that Vic Rubenstein, a public relations consultant from Liberty, was of Jewish decent.

Again we apologize to the campus and to the community for inadvertently making that mistake, and showing poor journalistic skills and inaccurate reporting.



Bytes-n-Pieces

MACINTOSH WORKSHOPS

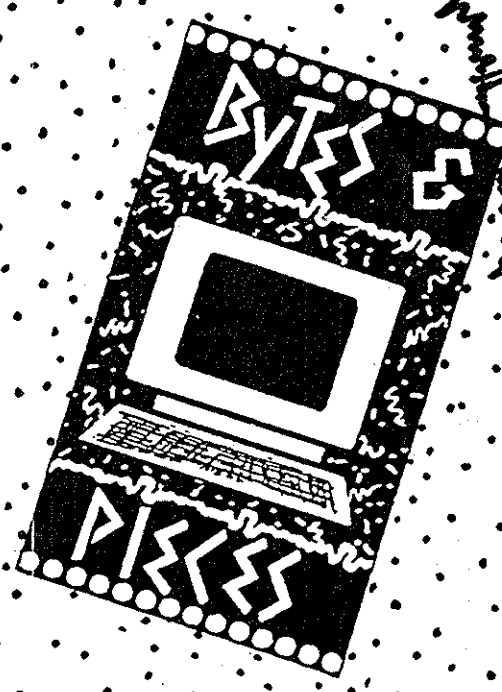
Fall Quarter, 1990

Saturday, October 20, 9AM - 12PM

Aldus Freehand (approximately 3-hour session)
Instructors—Jennifer Smith, assisted by Paul Suber

Aldus Freehand is a flexible drawing program that will help you create a wide variety of illustrations—everything from business organization charts to complex technical illustrations, and anything in between. (If you have never used a Macintosh, please arrive 1/2—1 hour before the workshop begins.)

There is limited seating (9 people per session). There will be a fee of \$5 per person for YSU students, and \$10 for non-students per workshop, however, YSU students will be accepted first.



ALL NEW!

PAL JOEY'S

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Wednesday, October 17

DJ Joey K
Will play all your favorite tunes

A drawing will be held
for two tickets to see
**DONNIE IRIS &
MICHAEL STANLEY**
on October 31
at Stambaugh Auditorium

ADDITIONAL PRIZES TO BE
GIVEN OUT!

You must be 18 years old and/or college ID



RHONDA HAMROCK

GARY E. HALL/THE JAMBAR

Student On The Move

Long days, hard work for senior student

By LAURA CAVUCCI
Staff Reporter

When talking with Rhonda Hamrock, it's clear to see that she is full of ambition, enthusiasm and energy. Qualities which ensure the makings of a successful person.

Hamrock, senior, business, is busy working full-time during the day while shuffling a full-time school schedule at night. She admits to feeling like she should always be doing something.

An average day for Hamrock starts off with her job at Bochert

Brothers Painting and Decorating where she is employed as a bookkeeper. Her duties involve operating computers, doing payroll for about 35 employees and taking daily inventory of supplies. She works a full 40 hours each week.

After work Hamrock, an accounting major, proceeds to school where she is currently carrying 19 credit hours. Unbelievably though one of these classes is taken during her lunch hour. She also makes it a point to attend summer classes full-time too.

"I think when your busy you put more pressure on yourself and you tend to do better," said Hamrock.

She said that she's always been like this. When she was smaller she always had odd jobs.

When asked if she regretted not being able to attend school during the day, Hamrock replied, "I never said to myself 'Boy I wish I didn't have to work full-time' I love my job — I really do." She also said that people tend to take things more seriously at night.

Her opinion of YSU is quite high. "Sometimes," she said, "people don't appreciate what they have here at YSU. I wouldn't downgrade the campus one bit." Hamrock feels that there are quite a few good teachers on campus who don't get enough credit.

Hamrock is happy that she's able to pay for her own education each quarter. "I won't have this big bill over my head when I get out of school. That makes me feel good," she said.

After graduation she would like to get a job with the government and begin taking her CPA exam. Later she would like to move to Florida and eventually start a family. Although now her career comes first.

She admits though that she won't know what to do with herself when she gets out of school. She's looking forward to being able to go home and cook a meal for herself at a normal time.

What does Hamrock do in her free time? Well whatever spare time she has right now is spent in the library studying, especially on weekends. She also enjoys jogging whenever she can get the change and has participated in many races in Columbiana.

Vets

Continued from page 7
Billett said that VA hospitals have been trying to cover-up the fact that veterans who were sprayed with Agent Orange are actually dying from the dioxin in that chemical which causes cancer.

Billett said "people need to be more active and vocal because VA hospitals and the government are not helping."

"Hopefully this (forum) will be a start to awareness in the Youngstown area, and will eventually grow to a national level," he said.

The forum will be held from 7-10 p.m., Oct. 17 and 18 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley and is open to the public.

Classifieds

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SPRING BREAK 1991 — Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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COMPUTER ASSISTANT — NOLA Regional Library System. 20 hrs./week. Responsible for data entry on OCLC Interlibrary Loan System and courier service to YSU and YPL. \$5/hour. Send resume and cover letter to: Holly Carrol, Executive Director, 25 East Boardman Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44503, by Oct. 20. Call (216) 746-7042 for information.

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Wanted: Roommate (female) to share very nice apartment in Canfield area. If interested please call: (216) 223-1657.

Global Awareness Committee seeks to increase awareness of students

By SANDRA R. RUPP
Staff Reporter

Dr. Joyce Segreto, chair of the Global Awareness Committee, announced that the committee is recruiting interested students to become involved with the committee.

The Global Awareness Committee's mission is to increase peoples' awareness of today's interdependent world and to promote international educational opportunities.

They do this by coordinating the development of an exchange-study program for students and personnel and facilitating participation in and

credit for study abroad. They also promote the recruitment of international students.

Segreto, of the psychology department, commented that anyone interested in attending the committee meetings must be willing to meet at non-traditional times, such as a Friday afternoon.

She went on to say that it takes a great deal of commitment to serve on this type of committee, but that all the present members have made vast contributions. She hopes YSU students will be interested in making the same type of commitment to the committee and community.

Further information about the committee, including its sub-committees, can be obtained by calling Segreto at 742-1614.

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- Strong record of achievement
- Willingness to relocate nationwide

EDS will be conducting on-campus interviews on October 16th and 17th.

For more information, contact your placement office or send us your resume today.

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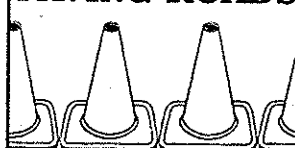
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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 18

11 a.m. and
2 p.m.

Kilcawley Center
Gallery

All Workshops open to YSU students

"SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES PRESENTS:"

Donna J. Dyers, Licensed Professional Counselor and Certified Alcoholism Counselor, in the Fall Lecture Series on Thursday, October 18, at 11 AM and 2 PM, in Kilcawley Center's Art Gallery.

Her topic will be "Adult Children of Alcoholics, Discovery and Recovery." She will speak on overcoming dynamics of growing up in a home environment where children have been physically, emotionally, psychologically and sexually abused by chemically dependent parents. Those attending this workshop will learn ways in which to identify and deal with these problems.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

International coffee hour helps to develop fellowship

By AMY BUE
Staff Reporter

"Free food." That's the overwhelming response you'll get if you ask someone at the International Coffee Hour why so many people crowd into room 121 of DeBartolo Hall each Thursday afternoon from 3-5.

It's true. The food is free and it is good. But that's not the real reason everyone comes. After the cookies have been eaten and the coffee drunk, the true reason

makes itself clear. Fellowship is the reason.

Now a long-running tradition at YSU, the idea for the Coffee Hour originally came from a local United Nations chapter. Now organized by a team of outside volunteers from the Youngstown community, in cooperation with the International Students Office, the aim of the gathering is to involve the community with the school.

The success of this endeavor shows in the laughter and con-

versation that fills the room in a hodge-podge of languages and accents. Students, faculty and people from the community all blend together as they share stories and relax between classes or after work.

Patricia Kicovic, sophomore from Kotor, Yugoslavia, said she comes to the Coffee Hour simply to talk. The conversation, according to her, runs anywhere from sports to religion to politics. She enjoys seeing so many different cultures

represented around the YSU campus and especially encourages more American students to get involved.

"You learn a great deal about people's customs and beliefs and you learn to appreciate other people and their cultures," she said.

Nancy Bell, the coordinator of American Friend Families, another group associated with the Coffee Hour, agrees. "If you have an interest in the world affairs and other cultures, this is the place for you," she said. "Here you can get information firsthand." She also thinks it is a shame that more American students don't get involved. "A lot of people will never get a

chance to visit the countries represented here," she explained. "So why not get involved when you can?"

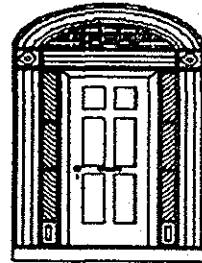
Students from Brazil, Taiwan, China, Bangladesh, India, Finland, Pakistan, Israel and Greece are only a smattering of the diversity that can be found all around campus.

These students come here with high hopes and big hearts. "I've never met an international student I didn't like," said Leonard Sefcik, an area resident. "They're all very friendly."

So, come to the Coffee Hour for the food if you like. But if you're like most people, you'll come back for totally different reasons.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 15 - 19, 1990



"Open the door to yourself"

Tuesday, Oct. 16

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Mike Lipski, CEAP, IUE Local 717
Speaking on "EAPs on Campus"
Buckeye I & II - Kilcawley Center

8 p.m.

"Family Feud" Game
Join in the fun as YSU "families" square off in this game of facts--with a Mystery Host from Student Housing
Pub - Kilcawley Center

Wednesday, Oct. 17

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Health Fair featuring 12 area organizations;
information on drug abuse, related programs
Chestnut Room (rear) - Kilcawley Center

8 - 11 p.m.

DANCE
With Resident Advisor Marty Wallach as D.J.
Pub - Kilcawley Center

Thursday, Oct. 18

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
"What's Your Addiction" Game Show
With CD 106 D.J. Cornel Bogdan as host
Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center

11 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 - 3 p.m.
Donna Dyer, N.C.C./C.A.C.

Speaking on: "Discovery and Recovery: Adult Children of Alcoholics"
Art Gallery - Kilcawley Center

Special Thursday Feature: An exciting SCAVENGER HUNT sponsored by Student Housing. Watch the bulletin boards in Kilcawley Center and Kilcawley House for details!

Presented by: Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group, Substance Abuse Services, Student Government and Student Housing.



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BRUCE WALSTON,
C.P.A., of Hill Barth
and King, C.P.A.s,
will be speaking.

Wednesday,
October 17
4:00 p.m.
Cafaro Executive
Suite
Williamson Hall

Test to help students determine engineering aptitude

By HAROLD HARMON
Staff Reporter

Engineering aptitude tests will be given for high school students in room B024 of Cushman Hall. Registration for the Dec. 15 exam must be postmarked by Nov. 9.

The test is sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society and is known as the National Engineering Aptitude Search.

The tests will be offered again on April 10, 1991. Registration deadline is March 15, 1991 for the April test.

The \$15 fee must be returned with the registration form. Students may also consult their high school guidance counselors.

The purpose of the exam is to help high school students determine their aptitude for fields such as engineering, mathematics, science or technology.

"YSU's engineering technology department will administer the tests," according to Dr. William O. Barsch, professor of engineering technology.

Barsch explained that "there is a difference in engineering and engineering technology. Lower-level math and a practical orientation contrast engineering, technology from engineering."

"Engineering technology programs were developed in the 1960s as engineering became more science-oriented during the space race. Both programs rely on a basic understanding of science principles," he explained.

"Students intent on entering the field of engineering or technology should have good math ability, be logical thinkers and be able to visualize things in space. Spatial conception and visualization are especially helpful for mechanical and civil engineering," Barsch said.

Today, engineering curriculums include many elements of a liberal education, Barsch said. "It is understood that today's engineers have to be prepared to be leaders in society as well as to have knowledge of facts and scientific principles."

Barsch said that engineering can be rewarding as well as constructive. Just as writers, artists

or composers of music find satisfaction in their works, so may engineers find joy in their technical work, he said.

According to Barsch, "engineering is open to women. The female graduates of YSU are competing successfully. Schools are actively seeking women for engineering schools."

Giving the test here enables the students to see what YSU has to offer. New releases are sent to all local (about 90) high schools, giving students the opportunity

to see the YSU campus and possibly gain an interest in enrolling here.

Last year approximately 40 students took the test each time it was offered.

"Students anticipating careers in engineering fields should have a strong background in math and sciences," Barsch said.

"Communication skills are becoming more and more important, too. Good study habits and reading skills are essential. Sciences are necessary because

engineering is applied science." Barsch explained that "in ranking according to size, YSU is considered to be about in the middle."

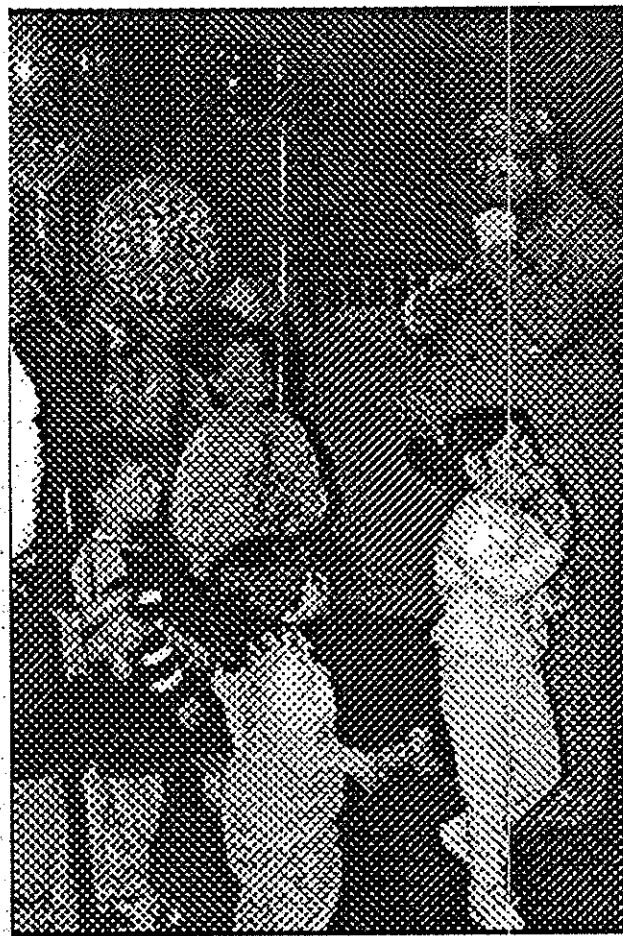
Barsch noted that programs in engineering and technology are nationally accredited. Quite a number of employers interview YSU engineering and technology graduates.

"There is fluctuation in the demand for engineers, but the demand continues at present. Enrollment in engineering

schools is off," he said.

"The technical expertise of engineers is going to be necessary to regain America's industrial leadership and to rebuild the infrastructure. This will provide opportunities in engineering for a long time to come," he added.

Students interested in taking the exam may call YSU's engineering technology department at 742-3287 for a registration form.



PAC's 2nd Annual Children's Magic Show

Saturday, October 20
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room Mainstage

Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's
"Thirtysomething Committee."

Open to all children attending with a YSU
student or University employee!

Advance Tickets:

Go on sale **October 8** at the Kilcawley
Information Center, upper level.
Special advance discount price:
\$1 for children and adults.

(Children under the age of 2 free.) The
first 250 advance tickets sold are all
"reserved" seats in the front sections
of the room.

(Sorry!!! Advance tickets cannot be held.
They must be purchased. No refunds on
advance tickets sold.)

10 AM - 11 AM

- Come meet the "Huggable" costume characters from the **Tod Squad!**
- PAC's **Face Painting Booths** will be open (only 50 cents) and Halloween balloons will be on sale.
- Bring a camera for a great opportunity to get a photo of the gang with YSU's "Pete" the Penguin!

11 AM - Noon Magic Show

Children of all ages will be entertained by the Magic and Juggling of **Balloon Bob** on the Chestnut Room's mainstage!

Balloon Bob is a well known Pittsburgh entertainer having appeared at many colleges and corporations in the tri-state area.

His most recent performances include appearances for the Westinghouse Corporation, Mellon Bank, the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University.

Tickets at the Door:

Go on sale at 10 am. Door price: \$1.50 for children and adults. Children under 2 free.) These tickets will be for general seating only. First come basis.

Enter the
Children's Art Contest
!!!Win Great Prizes!!!
Stop in the Info Center
for Details, or call the
PAC Office at 742-3779

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"Campus Quotes"

Do you feel that movie theatres should incorporate the 'NC-17' rating, or should they refuse to show movies with this rating?



"I think it's the easy way out for the movie industry — its gonna give harder films a commercial rating, thus proliferating exploitation films."

ROKEY SOLEMAN
Jr., CAST



"No, I don't think so. Its morally wrong and we should be setting a standard for our children and the future."

PAUL SUBER
Jr., Computer Science



"If newspapers would agree to print non-trashy advertisements for 'X' rated movies, there wouldn't be a need for the 'NC-17' rating."

ANDREW HERMAN
Sr., A&S



"No, its not right, they should use the 'X' for the real hard, pornographic movies and use 'NC-17' for the hardcore 'R' movies."

STEVE FARKAS
Jr., Business



"I think it should stay the way it is. They want to label everything like they are doing to music. Just leave it alone."

CHUCK PERNKO
Sr., Education

Birthdays

Continued from page 4
seriously. I was struck with a feeling of new found wisdom (no EMC2's here. It was more like 65 mph - no traffic equals five minutes to get to the mall). Eighteen meant I could now participate in the Nation's favorite past times: voting and the ever exciting National Convention get-togethers.

All I know is that my nineteenth and twentieth birthday's (the limbo years as I called them) crawled by.

Then finally after years and years of waiting and longing, I

turned the big 21! Twenty-one. What does it really mean? Well, at midnight my friends and I toasted my new age. I thought life would finally come up and hit me over the head offering knowledge and answers on a silver platter. Nothing magical happened. No lightning from the heavens. No earth-shattering event. I looked the same. I acted the same. I was the same. The only thing that changed was that the state would now recognize me as a "true" adult. In other words the state now granted me and every other 21 year old the privilege of purchasing that magical "adult only" drink

a.k.a. alcohol.
Yes, kids, I could now have a glass of wine with din-din... legally and legitimately. OK, OK, I admit turning 21 was exciting. I was eager to try out my new "adult alcohol buying power status." So, I went to the nearest store that sold beer and wine. Confidently, with my ID in one hand, wine coolers in the other, I stood at the checkout. I propped the wine coolers on the checkout counter and thought to myself — "C'mon cashier, card me, card me." I had a brief vision of the cashier asking me for some identification. I was just waiting and more than willing

to slap that driver's license down. I saw myself looking at the cashier with a sneer saying "Hey, sweetheart, look at the numbers. Yeah, that's right — 21, as of today."

But no, she took the wine coolers and said instead "That will be \$3.79 please." (Turning 21 is not all that it's cracked up to be.)

It took me 21 years to realize this: be happy at whatever age

you are. Take it for what it is. At 15 I couldn't wait for 16. At 16 I longed for 17... and before I knew it 21 stumbled along. So, what's to look forward to after 21? A friend of mine told me that the only thing to look forward to after 21 is that my car insurance will go down.

"Oh, thanks," I said. "Lower insurance rates. What's next, will writing and cane shopping?"

Hubbard Kiwanis presents. . .
The 15th Annual

Hubbard Haunted House

October 10th - 31st
Closed Mondays (except Oct. 29th)
Sunday & Tuesday - Thursday:
7 - 10 p.m.
Fridays & Saturdays: 7 - 11 p.m.



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NEWS NOTES

TUESDAY

Non-Traditional Student Organization — Giving Tree Registration for YSU students children or relatives, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., NTSO Office, basement of Dana Hall.

Los Buenos Vecinos — meeting, 3 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Textbook Notetaking," 11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

Alpha Mu Marketing Club — Organizational Meeting, 4 p.m., 4th floor, Williamson Hall.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch, (Menu: baked chicken, mashed pot/gravy, salad and dessert), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

International Center Association — Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Bolton Hall.

History Club — Meeting: Dr. Kulchitsky, History, "Observing Perestroika and Glasnost: A Travelogue," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Les Bons Vivants — Meeting, 3 p.m., room 2069, Kilcawley.

NTSO — Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Lobby, DeBartolo.

Gaming Society — Gaming Session, 4-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Handicapped Support Group — Meeting-open to handicapped and those interested in handicapped issues, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

YSU Substance Abuse Committee (in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week)

— Film: "Alcoholism and Human Physiology," 24 min, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Non-Traditional and Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Discussion — "Learning Styles for the Non-traditional Student" by Dr. Leonard Schaiper, assoc. prof. Special Education, noon, Non-traditional student lounge, Dana Hall, lower level.

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "CD-Rom ABI/Inform and Disclosure," 2 p.m., 5th floor, Maag Library.

Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Health Fair, Chestnut Room rear.

Programs designed to aid parents guide teen-agers

By SANDRA R. RUPP
Staff Reporter

"Did you lose the manual that came with your children?" The Nontraditional and Evening Student Services in cooperation with University Outreach have identified this area of concern and started a program to help parents.

The first of a two-hour series of video programs designed to help parents guide and communicate with their teen-age children was held from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 5 at YSU's Kilcawley Center with 16 participants.

According to Gay S. Birnbaum, who along with Deanna P. Gitlow, act as facilitators for the group, this innovative program is designed to help parents develop a style and the tools to deal with their teen-age children.

The program is designed around video vignettes on relevant topics that concern today's teens and their parents. Participants will learn to discuss sex-

uality, develop responsibility, instill courage, prevent substance abuse, build self-esteem and win cooperation through communications.

Birnbaum, who is also coordinator of YSU's Nontraditional and Evening Services, said that the six-week video program is a "participating experience" that allows each workshop to build upon the prior one.

The program format finds the parents watching the videos, participating in group discussions, role-playing, and accepting assignments for the next session. Birnbaum commented that the sessions are best with a maximum of 20 participants, as it is important for the group to "bond together" and to "build a network" for the participants.

Birnbaum also said that the program is "non-militant" but that options for highly troubled teens were discussed with the group at the first session. She went on to say that this program is not for severe problems but for "the common problems that

See Parenting, page 19

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beverage center!

Vote for
YSU's 1990
Homecoming
King and
Queen
on Wednesday
October 17th
10 AM - 6 PM
Lower Level,
Kilcawley



YSU's HOMECOMING
October 31 - November 3
funded by Student Government

Homecoming Dance is Saturday,
November 3rd.
Live Band!! Pittsburgh's hottest!
"Mademoiselle!"
9 PM - Chestnut Room Kilcawley.
Free Admission.
(See Jambar ad for details.)

KILCAWLEY CANDY

Indulge!

O.K., we all know what a healthy diet entails. Low fat, low sugar, and moderation in all things are key words. *But heck, sometimes a person needs more!* Chocolate kisses, gummy bears, Nestle's Crunch—sticky, gooey, sweet and delicious, we all crave it!

The Kilcawley Candy Counter says, "Go ahead, *indulge!*" Once in a while a person needs something delicious, and that we have! Everything from pretzels and chips to candy bars to Life Savers to gum—they're all our specialty. Next time you're between classes, check us out. We're on the first floor of Kilcawley Center near Dollar Bank.

The Kilcawley Candy Counter also has your morning paper!

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

Week of activities changed for Alcohol Awareness Program

YSU — Youngstown State University will mark National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week with a variety of programs to help individuals touched by the disease of alcoholism. The week runs Oct. 15, through 19.

On Monday, Oct. 15, magician Nel Hart of Warren will perform two magic shows with a theme of alcohol use and abuse prevention. Shows begin at 10 a.m. and noon in Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

At 11 a.m. Monday, Nikki Betts, a licensed professional clinic counselor

from Churchill Counseling Center will speak on "Taking Care of Your Real Self," in Kilcawley's Buckeye I and II.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Mike Lipski, certified employee assistance professional (EAP) from Packard Electric will speak at 11 a.m. in Buckeye I and II. His topic: How EAP's help employees whose personal problems affect their work.

A Health Fair featuring 12 area organizations will highlight Wednesday's events. Information will be distributed about alcohol abuse and programs that help individuals with alcohol problems.

The Health Fair will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the rear of Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, licensed professional counselor and certified alcoholism counselor Donna J. Dyer will discuss the problems facing adults whose parents are or were alcoholics.

"Adult Children of Alcoholics: Discovery and Recovery," will run at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

Dyer will speak about children growing up in households with chemically

Also Thursday, students will participate in a quiz show, "What's Your Addiction," from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. DJ Cornell Bogden of CD-106 will serve as host.

The week of events is sponsored by substance abuse services, student government, and student housing.

dependent parents, and the physical, emotional, psychological and sexual abuse these children often suffer.

Student Government talks about 'teach-in,' North Side

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

A "teach in" on the Middle East Crisis, North Side security, small-key locker availability in Stambaugh Stadium and Beeghly Center as well as research on telephone and vending machine commissions were topics discussed at yesterday's Student Government meeting.

President Brian Fry made an announcement about a Teach In on the Middle East crisis which is scheduled to take place from noon-2 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 24 in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center.

The Teach In, sponsored by Student Government and the Peace and Conflict Studies Project will have featured speakers Dr. Nawal Ammar, Dr. Keith Lepak, Dr. Saul Friedman, Sarah Brown Clark, Dr. Hassan Ronaghy, Dr. David Porter, Dr. Alice Budge, Dr. Rick Fry (moderator), Dr. Joyce Segretto and Student Government President Brian Fry.

Sharyn Campbell, chair of the Special Projects and Research Committee reported their research on several areas.

A representative of Student Government requested that the Special Projects and Research Committee do research to see what kind of lockers are available to students in Stambaugh Stadium and Beeghly Center. The request stemmed from complaints by students whose valuables were being taken while they played racquetball.

Special Projects and Research Committee reported that lockers are available to any YSU student

who wishes to use athletic facilities. Two options are available. For \$10 per quarter, students will be issued a lock and towel. Students may also use

lockers on a daily basis, free of charge. Students must provide their own locks and all personal locks must be removed at the end of the day. The committee

is continuing to research the possibility of providing small-key lockers for student use.

Research is being continued for security on the North Side.

The committee received a compilation of city crime reports from 1985-1989 from the YSU Police Department. The committee will discuss the reports. See Government, page 19

PSYCHIC FAIR


PSYCHIC FAIR WORKSHOPS:

MONDAY, October 22
 Noted psychic artist, Dolly Baroni, will conduct two workshop classes on the fascinating world of "spirit guides". Learn how each of us have spirit guides from the past, how to contact these guides, and identify them. She will also explain how these past spirits guide you through everyday life. The psychic artist will select several class participants and identify their strongest spirit guide. Then, watch in fascination as her pastel chalks recreate this ancestral spirit before your eyes!

Two workshops, Monday, October 22, 2-3 PM and 4-5 PM. Limited to 35 class participants. Must register in advance. Registration fee \$3.50, payable at the Information Center, Upper Level, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY, October 23
 Psychic, Reverend Kehn, known throughout the country for his psychic abilities will once again return for YSU's Psychic Fair. He will conduct two workshops on the realm of psychic phenomenon and will explain how to develop your own psychic abilities and better understand your own intuitiveness. Reverend Kehn will address your questions and conclude with giving "mini-messages" to workshop participants!!!

Two workshops, Tuesday, October 23, 2-3 PM and 4-5 PM. Limited to 35 participants. Advance registration required. Registration fee \$3.50, payable at the Information Center, Upper Level Kilcawley.



MONDAY and TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 22 AND 23
Kilcawley Center

Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Committee

THE JAMBAR WOULD LIKE TO WISH
 THE YSU PENGUINS GOOD LUCK IN
 SATURDAY'S GAME AGAINST JAMES
 PENGUINS CAN PRESERVE THEIR
 UNDEFEATED SEASON.

ENTERTAINMENT

Esposito to teach techniques in modern dance improvisation

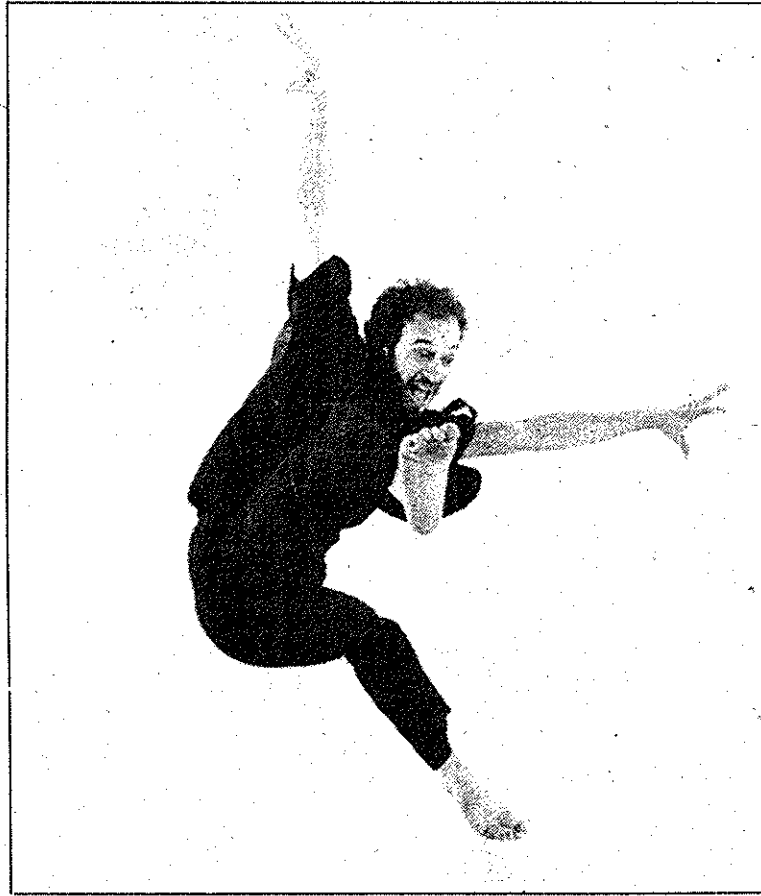
YSU — YSU Dance Ensemble will be sponsoring dance classes on campus on Thursday, Oct. 25. These classes will be taught by Rob Esposito, former soloist with the Nikolais Dance Theatre.

Rob Esposito first gained international recognition as a featured artist with the Nikolais Dance Theatre. As an outstanding soloist Mr. Esposito was noted by critics all over the world for his speed, precision and light-hearted humor.

Since 1981 Rob has pursued a career as an independent artist, touring his own Esposito Dance Theatre throughout the U.S., Europe and South America. He has served as guest faculty at the University of Utah, the University of California, the American Dance Festival in Durham, N.C., and at Texas Christian University, to name a few. Mr. Esposito has received several choreographic awards and fellowships and served as guest choreographer for Teatro Construcão in Rio de Janeiro, the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico and Teatrodanza di Roma, in Italy, among others.

Mr. Esposito has decided to move permanently to Pittsburgh. He will be creating new work and touring this year throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, the East coast and South America.

Rob will teach a master class in dance improvisation from noon-1 p.m. in the dance studio (room 100) and a modern dance technique class from 3:30-5 p.m. in room 119, Beeghly Physical Education Center. Classes are free and open to all students, faculty, staff and community.



Light as a feather: Rob Esposito will be teaching a master dance class on Thursday, Oct. 25. The program is being sponsored by YSU Dance Ensemble.

Haunted House threatens to terrify YSU students

YSU — Beware, all you fainthearted; come on down, you brave ones. "The Holy Terror," a monster-infested cellar full of spider webs, darkness and scary vignettes, is waiting to test your Halloween spirit with spirits of its own.

A walk-through tour of a bona fide haunted house awaits brave souls on Tuesday, Oct. 30, and Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 7-10 p.m. at YSU's Newman Center.

Housed on the corner of Wick and Rayen Avenue and sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Association, "The Holy Terror" offers free admission and hopes to attract the whole campus as part of the official Homecoming calendar at YSU.

O' Jays, Righteous Brothers return to Front Row Stage

CLEVELAND — "Acts come and go every year," says Eddie Levert of the O'Jays. He adds, with justifiable pride, "But the O'Jays were here yesterday, we're here today, and we'll be here for years to come."

Levert, along with fellow trio members Walter Williams and Sammy Strain, can be excused for a lack of modesty, having survived the whims of the music business as one of the R&B kingpins.

Returning to their home turf, the O'Jays perform three shows at the Front Row Theatre Oct. 19 and 20 (Fri. 8 p.m.; Saturday 7 and 11 p.m.; \$21.75).

Opening for The O'Jays will be singer Regina Belle.

The vocal alchemy of Levert, Williams and Strain has produced such gold hits as "Love Train" and "Use to Be My Girl" (the group's biggest crossover successes), as well as "Lovin' You," "Livin' for the Weekend," "Message in Our Music" and "Darlin', Darlin', Baby."

Beginning their career as teens in Canton, Ohio, and moving up to local success in Cleveland in the early sixties, the trio took its name from popular Cleveland deejay Eddie O'Jay.

In turn, Eddie Levert's sons Gerald and Sean (along with Marc Gordon), formed a group in the eighties dubbed "Levert."

Pooling their familial talents earlier

this year, Gerald and Marc produced or co-produced four of the tracks on the O'Jays album *Serious*. . . new sounds that Eddie Levert feels will back up his statement, "We'll be here for years to come!"

Perennial favorites the Righteous Brothers (Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield) will be back at the Front Row for their second appearance this year, appearing for one 8 p.m. show, Wednesday, Oct. 31. (Price: \$21.75).

The blue-eyed soul and rock 'n' roll of the duo found new audiences this past summer for their sixties hit "Unchained Melody," as the song became an integral part of the sound track for the summer's runaway hit movie *Ghost* starring Demi Moore and Patrick Swayze.

Medley and Hatfield have performed steadily since 1982 when (after a 14-year hiatus as a duo) the Righteous Brothers reunited for an anniversary reunion to mark 20 years in the music business.

The fantastic audience response to the reunion (including a reunion stop at the Front Row), convinced Bill and Bobby the reunion should be permanent.

The Righteous Brothers mix a patter of comedy with the core of their act: a list of smash hits from "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" and "You're My Soul and Inspiration" to "Ebb Tide," "Little Latin Lupe Lu," "Rock 'n' Roll Heaven" and the twice-around gold single "Unchained Melody."

YSU Wind Ensemble presents first concert of season

By TOM WELSH
Staff Reporter

YSU's Wind Ensemble is looking forward to an excellent turnout for its first concert of the academic year, according to Dr. Ronald Gould, music.

The concert, which will feature works of the organ, is to begin at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 in St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave.

Dr. Gould will be the featured organist. Leslie W. Hicken, music, is the director of the Wind Ensemble. The two faculty members are enthusiastic about the choice of the area landmark as the concert's setting.

Hicken looks forward to the opportunity of "directing in such a beautiful facility."

Gould is an associate in the American Guild of Organists and has been a YSU faculty

member since 1960.

On a recent sabbatical, Gould studied the extant organs of Arp Schmitzger and studied with Harold Vogel at the North German Organ Academy.

He received his bachelor of music degree from North Central College, Naperville, Ill. and both a masters and doctors degree from the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York, N.Y.

During his 30-year tenure at

YSU, he has served as organist-choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church and music director of the annual Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival.

As conductor of the Youngstown Musical Society, Gould was awarded an Ohio Arts Council Grant in 1981 and toured Italy during the spring of 1989.

Among his honors and awards have been YSU's Charles E. and Caroline H. Watson

Distinguished Professor Award.

Hicken serves as Director of Bands at YSU as well as director of the Youngstown Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Hicken received a bachelor's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music and a master's degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. He is presently completing his doctorate at Indiana University.

See Ensemble, page 18

Rock and roll legends unjustly brought back to life



Dawn
Marzano

I don't think it's fair to do feature films on people who have already passed away.

I have just recently heard that director Oliver Stone along with ex-Doors

member John Densmore, are making a film that will try to recapture the life and times of Jim Morrison and the Doors.

After reading *No One Here Gets Out Alive*, a biography about Morrison's life, I don't see how a movie could be any better and more descriptive.

Some of the things said in the book were hard enough to believe about Morrison, and now people want to make a movie about it?

I just have to wonder if all of those things were really true or if some of it was exaggerated even a little bit. Most

readers believe what they read about famous people because they have no other choice.

Densmore, former drummer for the Doors, is going to be Stone's consultant for the film. But, the viewers must remember that Densmore is telling about Morrison's life through his own eyes and memories, while others that knew and were close to Morrison might see a situation in a different way.

All I'm saying is that it's difficult to be accurate in describing someone else's life and experiences.

In a recent interview in *The Plain Dealer*, Densmore said the thing he feared the most about the upcoming film was that it will use Morrison's dark side to over-shadow what he was really trying to say.

Densmore said the band reflected the dark side of the '60's: "Our lyrics weren't about love and peace; they were about sex and death." (*The Plain Dealer*, Oct. 14, 1990)

All I'm saying is to leave Morrison as well as other legends alone. He's gone but his music and poetry isn't.

ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

**THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING
YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
FOR SWEETEST DAY IN
THE JAMBAR
IS WEDNESDAY AT NOON**

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Civil Service Commission of Youngstown - POLICE OFFICER - \$21,224.00

The work of this position is general duty police work.

Must have a valid Ohio Driver's License; must be a resident of the City of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 30 days following completion of 1 - year probationary period.

Each applicant considered for appointment will undergo a complete background investigation, which may include the following:

- 1) a POLYGRAPH TEST (Lie Detector)
- 2) a PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST
- 3) DRUG TEST

Bonus points will be added to passing scores (70 percent) for educational and work experience.

Applications will be accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office 7th Floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio from October 1, 1990 through October 31, 1990. HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you are a veteran and wish to claim the military preference credit, bring a XEROX copy of FORM - DD 214 or 256 showing proof of honorable discharge.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AWARENESS AND SUPPORT GROUP

WHAT IS S.A.A. & S.G.?

Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group is a campus student organization at Youngstown State University, established to increase "Awareness" of the consequences related to the abuse of alcohol and drugs. S.A.A. & S.G. offers "Support" to persons in recovery from chemical dependency.

MEMBERSHIP

Any student, faculty, staff member or group alumnae recovering from a dependency problem, and their significant others on campus may join. There are no dues or fees for membership. Each member's personal anonymity is maintained.

LOUNGE HOURS

Hours change quarterly. They will be posted on the lounge door. For more information about S.A.A. & S.G., and Lounge hours, contact anyone below:

Joyce Segreto 742-1616
(Advisor)
Dhari 772-4517
Joe 772-5711
Tom 788-2736

Lounge 742-7249

**LOCATION:
Tod Hall Basement
B-114**

WHAT DO WE HAVE TO OFFER?

As a group of recovering persons, we are uniquely aware of the support needed to continue following a healthy life style while on campus. S.A.A. & S.G. has a lounge located in Tod Hall, Room B-114 which provides a wholesome meeting place for recovering students, faculty, and staff. The lounge has literature for anyone interested in obtaining information about chemical dependency. There is a study area in the lounge which provides a quiet place to read and relax. Coffee is available, as well as fellowship and support.

Artatak Studios attracts attention with latest exhibits, shows



By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Ever since the opening of Artatak Studios in 1987, three local artists have been making their way to the top and achieving worldwide success.

According to Chris Yambar, Artatak Studios provides a service for the local community and offers musical concerts, poetry and spoken word recitals, artist

shows, lecture series and the showing of vintage motion pictures.

In 1989 the studio moved to a warehouse in the downtown area which has a colorful history.

During World War II, the warehouse was used as a USO dancehall where some of the better-known big bands played.

In the 1950s it became one of Youngstown's largest blueprint producers and in the 1960s it took on the guise of a beatnik restaurant and coffee house.

Besides Yambar, the studio's backbone also consists of Gary Smith and Marc Plainguet.

Plainguet takes care of the audio/soundtrack work for the studio, while Smith and Yambar handle the business end as well as the creative graphics and illustrations for the studio.

Yambar mentions that the artists at Artatak have a good attitude towards Youngstown and that contributes to

their overwhelming success.

"Our studio work has been seen in 15 different countries, including Japan, Australia, and all over the United States," Yambar said. "We have been asked to ship out music as well as art."

Among the giant 8x12 screen, the studio also contains 80-1920s styled theatre seats which come in handy for the many special programs that the studio plays host to.

On Tues., Oct. 16 from 7-11 p.m. Artatak studios plays host to a Super Vill in Double Feature, which includes *Enter the Dragon* and *Danger: Diabolik*.

On Sat., Oct. 20, from noon to 5 p.m. classic cartoons from Warner Brothers and MGM will be shown.

According to Yambar, this event will be unique because most of the cartoons aren't shown anymore due to their age.

"We do realize that we are competing

with the video market but most of these cartoons you can't get on video," Yambar said.

Special guest speakers include Rev. Anthony Joseph Salvatore who will appear at 6 p.m. on Sunday Oct. 21. This will be the first installment in Artatak Studios Meet the Artist Series.

At 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28, poet Frank Polite will speak.

Artatak Studios is not interested in competing with area artists, they only want to better themselves.

"We don't compete with other artists we only compete with ourselves. We compete with our past products and constantly work on bettering them," Yambar added.

Artatak Studios is located at 215 Phelps St. For more information call 743-5513.

Ensemble

Saint-Saens' "Organ Symphony No. 3," and Edvard Grieg's "Funeral March."

Continued from page 16

The concert will present a rare blend of organ and winds and will include one unusual and never-recorded piece (Percy Grainger's "The Power of Rome and the Christian Heart.") Other selections will be the Second Movement from Camille

The YSU Wind Ensemble has been selected to perform at the Ohio Music Educator's Association convention in Cleveland.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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COMBO #1

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Fries, Soft Drink.**

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COMBO #2

**Ham Sandwich,
Fries, Soft Drink.**

\$2.82

COMBO #3

**Turkey Sandwich,
Fries, Soft Drink.**

\$2.99

COMBO #4

**Chicken Sandwich,
Fries, Soft Drink.**

DON'T CLIP IT-NO COUPON NECESSARY

Parenting

Continued from page 14

teens and parents experience." The sessions are scheduled to run from 7:30-9:30 through Nov. 9 (all Friday evenings) The fee prior to Oct. 1 was \$15, and

following this date was \$30. Birnbaum said that tentative plans are being discussed for a second offering in the spring during a week-day evening, with the same fee structure being planned.

Birnbaum said that she and Gitlow, licensed professional

clinical counselor, urge participants to attend all of the sessions if possible in order to take full advantage of the program.

Further information about this program, or future offerings, can be obtained by calling Nontraditional and Evening Student Services at 742-3313.

Government

Continued from page 15

mittee is also waiting for a similar report for North Side crimes as well as a specific listing of all student-approved housing

on the North Side. Campbell also reported that she spoke with Dr. G.L. Mears, budget director, to inquire about campus telephone commissions. Campbell said that according to Dr. Mears, campus telephone commissions appear under Earned Income for Auxillary Enterprises. Commissions consist of \$6,500 from all pay phones on campus, excluding those in Kilcawley Center.



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DATE	October 22, 1990	TIME	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	PLACE	Kilcawley Center Sponsored by Alpha Mu
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SPORTS

Penguins freeze Flames 34-6 to remain undefeated

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

After a come-from-behind victory against Western Kentucky two Saturday's ago, the YSU Penguins didn't waste time beating Liberty, 34-6.

Twenty-one second quarter points put the Penguins up 31-6 at the half and they never looked back on the way to improving to 7-0 on the season.

The turning point in the game came when YSU's Archie Herring scored on an 88-yard kick-off return to make the score 17-6.

"That (kick-off return) really gave them a down turn in emotion," said YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel.

Before Herring's second kick-off return for a touchdown this season, the Flames scored when Robbie Justino hit L.G. Parrish on a 10-yard touchdown strike.

Even though the extra point was no good, Liberty cut the Penguin lead to 10-6.

That was the closest Liberty would get because Herring struck on his kick-off return seconds later.

Herring also scored the Penguin's first touchdown on the day as YSU took the opening kick-off and marched on a 14 play drive.

The Flames turned the ball over on their first possession as YSU's Malcolm Everette stripped the football from Mark Thomas. Pete Rekestis recovered for the Penguins and that set up Jeff Wilkins' field goal of 24 yards.

After Herring's return, YSU broke the game wide open as quarterback Ray Isaac hit Herbie Williams over the middle for a 76-yard touchdown pass.

The onslaught continued as Isaac found fullback Tamron Smith on a nine-yard touchdown to make it 31-6 at the half.

"It was great to have Tamron (Smith) back," said Tressel.

In the second half, Tressel said he was content with running the ball and killing the clock.

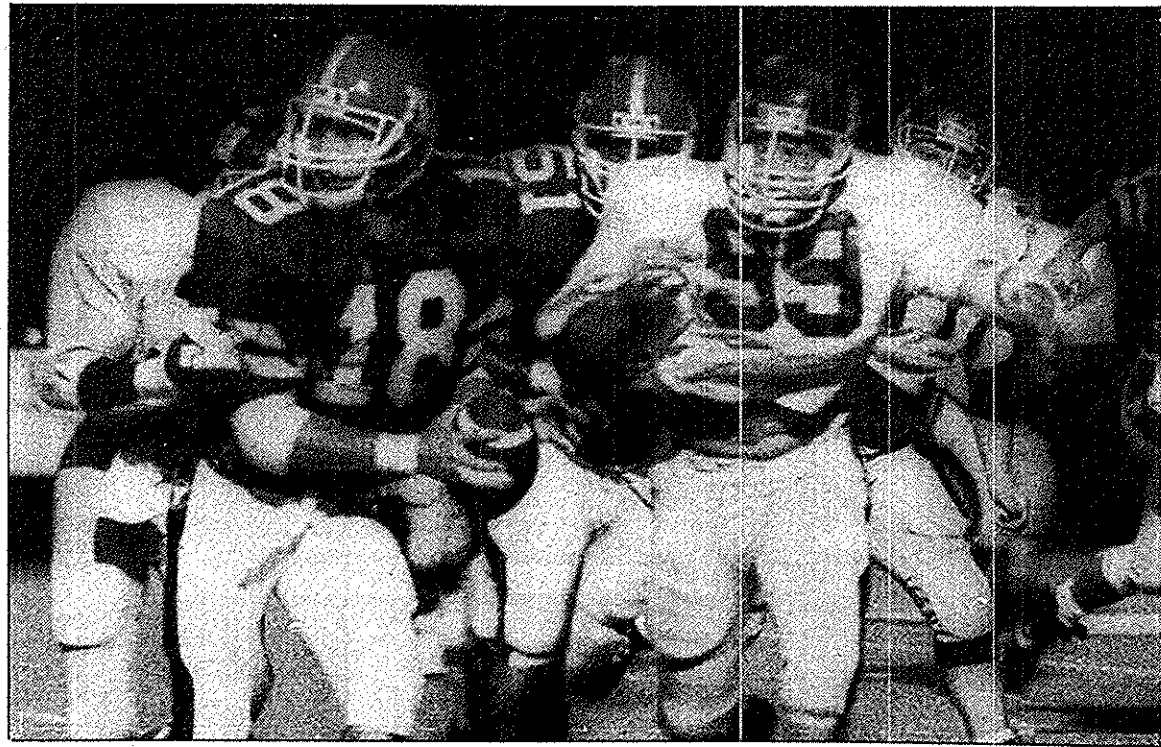
YSU controlled the ball for 6:29 at one point in the third period.

The only points of the half came off the foot of Wilkins as he kicked another field goal to make it 34-6.

The loss was Liberty's third in a row as they dropped to 4-3 on the season.

Overall, Sam Rutigliano's Flames turned the ball over six times (four interceptions and two fumble recoveries.)

"The defense maintained the pressure throughout the game,"



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Where's my block: YSU safety Chris Gamble looks for a block from one of his teammates during recent action. The Penguins didn't need help blocking on Saturday as they beat Liberty 34-6.

said Tressel. "And when they (Liberty receivers) did catch it they were hit hard."

The Penguins next game is this Saturday as they travel to play the 4-2 James Madison Dukes.

This will be the Penguins third straight road game.

Penguins move to sixth

1. E. Kentucky
2. S.W. Missouri St.
3. Nevada/Reno
4. Middle Tennessee St.
5. New Hampshire
6. YSU

Exciting Patton keeps opponents off balance

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU running back Shawn Patton's moves on the football field are similar to that of Cleveland Browns running back Eric Metcalf.

Just when a tackler is going to lay a hit on Patton, he (tackler) ends up grasping at air.

As electrifying as Patton is on the field, the freshman running back from Campbell Memorial High School is just the opposite off it.

"I just go out there and play the game," said Patton. "I have to get the job done."

After seven games, Patton has definitely been doing the job as he has scored four touchdowns and rushed for 403 yards.

Patton usually sees action when he gives senior starting tailback Archie Herring a break.

Patton said Herring has helped him this season adjust to college football.

"He's been taking me through the ropes," said Patton.

With a tandem of Patton and Herring, Head Coach Jim Tressel said, earlier in the season, it's a

See Patton, page 21



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

SHAWN PATTON

Rudzik finishes fifth; men place sixth overall

It was a good weekend for the YSU men's cross country team as they finished sixth overall at the All-Ohio Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships.

On the women's side, YSU's Becky Rudzik had a fifth place finish overall with a time of 18:11.5. Overall, the women finished 18th out of 38 teams overall.

Head Coach Jack Rigney said he was pleased with the men's sixth place finish.

"This was an excellent representation of YSU athletics," said Rigney. "The entire squad is working well together."

Kevin Gorby was the Penguins top runner as he finished 13th with a time of 26:25.1 while Greg Cisneros finished with a time of 27:04.8 for 37th place. Keith Gorby finished 44th with a time of 27:08.3.

Rigney said he found many bright points for the women despite the placing.

"All of our women are dropping their times at each contest," said Rigney. "Their finish was impressive considering there are only three seasoned collegiate runners on the squad."

"Becky (Rudzik) should be commended for her outstanding performance," he said. "Her fifth place finish opened many eyes."

The Penguins next match is Saturday at the Mount Union Invitational.

Penguin Notebook

Yards and Yards

For the third straight week the Penguins' opponent gained more yardage than YSU. Liberty gained 341 total yards while YSU tallied 325. The Flames had 347 yards passing and a negative six yards rushing on the day. YSU had 138 yards passing and 187 yards rushing.

Liberty tailback Leroy Kinard finished with 52 yards rushing while quarterback Robbie Justino had negative 59 yards on the day.

Archie Herring led the Penguins with 58 yards and Shawn Patton finished with 54 yards.

Ray Isaac's 76-yard touchdown pass to Herbie Williams was Isaac's longest completion of his career at YSU.

The Heat Is On

Liberty quarterback Robbie Justino was sacked seven times for 45 yards by the Penguins. Tony Bowens led the charge with three sacks while Brian Coman and

Leroy Adams had two sacks apiece.

Firsts

Saturday's victory marked the first time the Penguins ever won at Liberty.

Tamron Smith's touchdown reception was the first score on the season for him.

Leaders

Ray Ellington leads all Penguin receivers with 24 catches for 449 yards.

Herring leads the team with 72 points scored. He has 10 rushing touchdowns and two kick returns for touchdowns.

Record

With his 88-yard kick-off return for a touchdown on Saturday, Herring set a YSU record for most kick-off returns in a season for a touchdown. Herring's other touchdown came on Sept. 8 when he returned a kick-off 91 yards against Edinboro.

Patton

Continued from page 22
luxury having two backs that he can rotate and have a "fresh" player for late in the game.

Patton said the YSU offensive scheme has also been a reason he has had little difficulty moving from high school to college football.

"This is my type of offense," said Patton. "It's an offense where the tailback gets the ball." Patton said he would like to improve on his blocking and strength over the winter.

"Right now, I take the hits instead of dishing them out," he said.

After seven games, Patton may not have dished out many hits, but he has provided much excitement.

IN OTHER PENGUIN SPORTS

Golf team finishes fifth

GOLF — The YSU golf team finished fifth at the Buckeye Invitational in Columbus with a score of 932. The host team, Ohio State, finished first with a score of 894 followed by Marshall (907).

Leading the way on the links for the Penguins was Ron Dejacimo with a score of 225. Scott Walker finished with a 228 followed by Dennis Miller (241), Steve Willis (242) and Mike Wesley (247). YSU has a 51-35 record.

VOLLEYBALL — The Penguin volleyball team dropped to 8-15 after losing two of three matches at the Slippery Rock Invitational. YSU lost its opening match to Cannon 15-7, 15-6, 15-4 then bounced back to beat the host team, Slippery Rock, 13-15, 15-12, 15-7, 7-15, 15-11.

The Penguins lost to the United States Naval Academy during its last match 15-13, 16-14, 15-5.

How Penguin opponents fared Sat., Oct. 13

E. Stroud. 23 Bloomsburg 21
Edinboro 10 Shipp'burg 3
Lehigh 28 N'eastern 13
Eastern Michigan Off
Navy 17 Akron 13
Tenn. Tech 33 W. Ky 22
Miami (O) 40 Ohio U. 18
Jms. Mad. 21 Towson St. 14
Maine 24 Rhode Island 17

YSU Opponents in Bold.

How other I-AA fared Oct. 13

E. Ky 42 Murray St. 0
M. Tenn St. 65 Tenn-Mart. 17
Nevada 40 E. Washington 17
S.W. Mo. St. 38 Alcorn St. 0
New Hampshire 38 Colgate 22
Delaware 19 Villanova 15
Jackson St. 41 N. Ala. 25
Tenn. Chatt. 7 Citadel 6
William & Mary 59 VMI 47
Idaho 41 Idaho St. 20
E. Illinois 31 Indiana St. 22
Furman 30 Appalachian St. 18
Miss. Val. St. 38 Grambling 20

Major I-AA games for Sat., Oct 20

Jackson St at Grambling
Tenn. St. at E. Kentucky
S.W. Mo. St. at Illinois St.
M. Tenn. St. at Austin Peay
N'eastern at New Hampshire
Ga. Southern at C. Florida
Nevada at U.N.L.V.
N. Arizona at Montana
N. Iowa at Indiana St.
Delaware St. at Morgan St.
Tenn-Chatt. at Marshall
Southern at Alcorn St.
Massachusetts at Delaware

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Office Decorating Contest:
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Contact Rick George, ext. 3094 for more information

Wolverines will never win a national championship



Rick George

It's time to face the facts and admit that Michigan will never win a national championship in football.

After an early season heart-break against Notre Dame, the Maize and Blue got a reprieve as they were voted number one last week.

Would the Wolverines capitalize on this situation?

No way. It seems like Michigan is afraid to become National Champions.

Over the years, former head coach Bo Schembechler guided many outstanding teams that would always find a way to lose when it counted most.

Here is one game of many which Michigan would lose.

It was 1985 and the Wolverines were ranked number two in the nation and had a chance to become the top team as they played the number-one-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes.

Michigan held the Hawkeyes without a touchdown all game only to lose, 12-10, on Rob Houghtlin's field goal on the last play of the game.

This was an Iowa team that was quarterbacked by the great Chuck Long. But somehow, Michigan choked.

After the great Schembechler retired last December and Gary Moeller was named coach, many Michigan fans thought the losing days would be like an Anthony Carter touchdown, long gone.

Fat chance. It started the first game of the season against Notre Dame. Michigan had the Irish's back against the wall and the knife ready to slash that darn leprechaun's throat, but somehow Notre Dame won 28-24.

After three straight wins, the

See Michigan, page 22



Get out of my kitchen

The YSU volleyball team's next home game is Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguins play host to Indiana (PA).

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

INTRAMURAL BEAT

Football keys intramural action over the weekend

The "beat" is back with the latest in YSU intramural results and schedules.

This weekend, football highlighted intramurals as Good Times, Atomic Dawgs and Atom Angels were winners in the co-rec division.

In the men's division, Name was an impressive winner while the Sig Eps shut out Phi Kappa Tau. Deacon Blues were winners along with Football, Oompa Loompas, A town Assassins, Football II, Peter Paul No Pellin, APD, Sig Chi and Mutilators.

The Loud N'Proud, Westside AC, Hellions, and Swamp Dogs were all close winners.

Play Four shutout Good Times 6-0 in the only women's game.

In four on four co-rec volleyball, The Masters came away with the championship over Blitzkrieg while The Hitters finished third. The Masters team is comprised of Beth Breckenridge, Craig Schumacher, Sue Close, and Mike Torok.

Elizabeth Aigner, Charles Aigner, Eric Wrask and Andrea Vagas made up the team, Blitzkrieg.

The dates for the punt, pass and kick competition are Sat., Oct. 20 and Sun., Oct. 21. Registration will take place on the site at Harrison Field, the outdoor classroom and Stambaugh Stadium. Deadline for co-rec wallyball is Mon, Oct. 22.

Until next week . . . the "beat" goes on.

Michigan

Continued from page 21. Wolverines found themselves number one in the country last Saturday against Michigan State.

Once again, a missed field goal before the half and a major screw-up by the official cost Michigan a chance for the ever

elusive National Championship.

Take away all the blunders the Wolverines made in major games and they would have won at least five national titles over the last 20 years.

Michigan is one of the most successful football schools in the country, but Wolverine fans would like to taste the sweet wine of a National Championship just once.

SOCCER CLUB SCHEDULE

The YSU Soccer Club has four games remaining on their schedule. Head Coach for the YSU team is Dr. Stephen Hanzely. So far this season, the soccer club has played three games. All home games take place at the track.

REMAINING GAMES

Wed., Oct. 17 Lakeland C.C. 7:30 p.m.	Sun., Oct. 21 Hiram College 4:00 p.m.	Sat., Oct. 27 at Slippery Rock 1:00 p.m.	Wed., Oct. 31 Kent State 7:30 p.m.
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PENGUIN ROAD TRIP!

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DOODLE doodle CONTEST

DOODLE doodle CONTEST RULES

1. No talent required—just imagination! This is not an art contest but a doodle contest!
2. Limit: One entry per person. Current students, faculty and staff only are eligible.
3. Entries must be in graphite pencil, standard marker, or standard ink. Entries using more than one color will be immediately disqualified.
4. All entries must be on this official form and are due no later than Friday, October 19, at 12:00 noon. Entries are to be returned to the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley Center. (Additional entry forms available at Information Center.)
5. Entries will be displayed and student voting to determine the top 10 finalists will be Wednesday, October 24, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Kilcawley's upper level Arcade Hall.
6. All entries become property of the Program and Activities Council.
7. Prize winners will be selected from the finalists by 5 campus celebrity judges comprised of faculty, students and staff. Winners names will be published in the Jambar on Friday, October 26.
8. The Program and Activities Council reserves the right to disqualify those doodles which may be considered offensive by students, faculty or staff.

Print and Complete fully to be eligible

Name _____

YSU I.D. No. _____

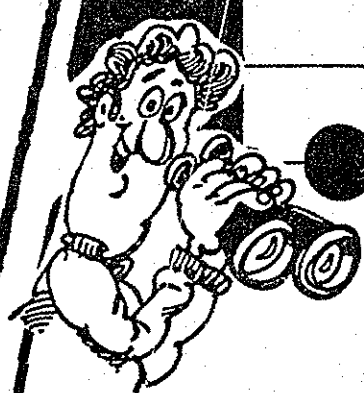
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Hours Best Reached: _____

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 (dood'l) v.- dled,- dling,- dles. informal.-intr. to scribble mechanically while thinking about something else. -tr. To draw (figures) while preoccupied. -n. Informal. A figure, design, or scribble drawn or written absent-mindedly.



All entries must be on this official form and are due no later than Friday, October 19 at 12:00 noon.
 Entries are to be returned to the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley Center.

Sponsored as part of the Program and Activities Council's 'Sweeps Week' by PAC'S Wild Parrot Committee, Liz Bobeck Chairwoman.

THE FAR SIDE

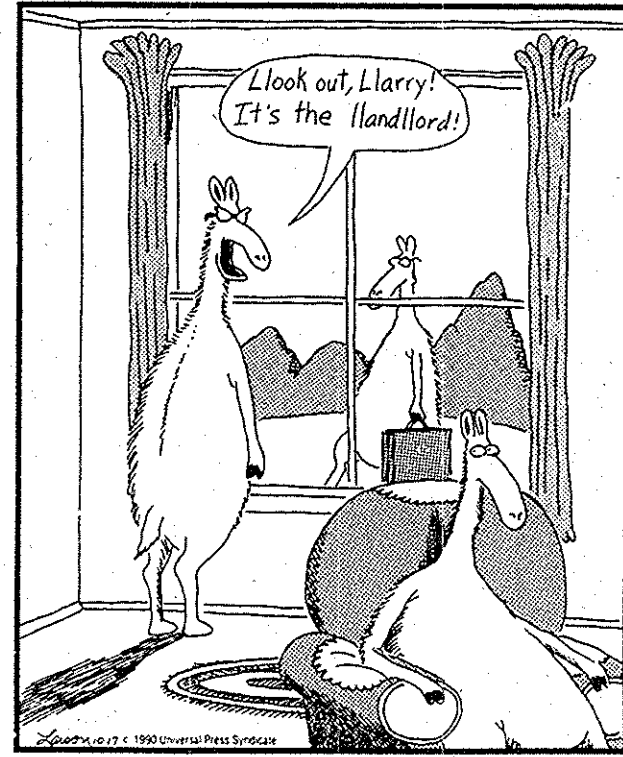
by Gary Larson



"Zak! Don't eat parsley! Just for looks!"



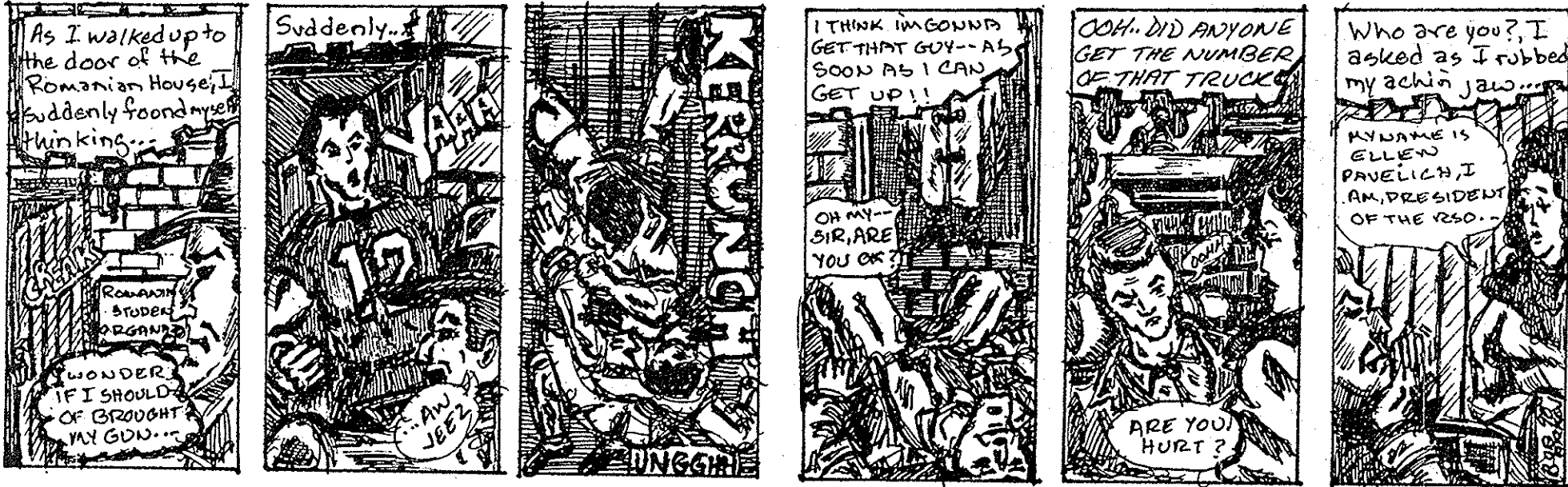
Hopeful parents



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by Bob Barko



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