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Make way: The recent closing of the walkway from the Wick Deck to Bliss Hall may be inconvenient, but Staff Architect Michael J. Skurich says it's a "matter of safety" in the construction of the John J. McDonough Museum of Art.

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Jello jiggles crowd with powerful rhetoric dealing with vice of censorship

By JODI HAMMOND
Assistant Copy Editor

"They give our freedom away over there [then] take it away over here," said musician and activist Jello Biafra to a capacity audience Thursday, Oct. 25 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Biafra gave a lengthy talk, for which he received a standing ovation, interspersed with chilling futuristic dialogue and song lyrics that applied to the world we're now faced with.

Biafra stressed the importance of voting throughout his lecture and said that "no one voted for acid rain. No one voted to be homeless. No one even votes in America anymore. People in China and South Africa are dying every day just for the chance to vote."

Biafra encouraged those who weren't registered to vote to do so and said that even if you aren't happy with any of the candidates in "local and state ballot issues you can make a real difference [to things happening] in your own backyard."

"We should be able to vote 'no confidence' on candidates running unopposed" if we wish, said Biafra. He explained that in the recent elections in Russia, people could cross out candidates

they didn't like so that those running unopposed could be eliminated, if the people wanted it.

Out of 1500 elections, he said 200 had to be re-run (with all new candidates for those that were eliminated). However, Biafra said, such a system in the U.S. would "probably require a revolution."

He referred to polls taken during the 1988 elections in the U.S. where 30 percent of people polled in Gallup's Poll and 64 percent polled in CBS' poll said they had "no confidence" in any of the candidates running and that this is a sign that a "no confidence" choice on ballots could work in the U.S. Biafra said that a petition requesting that "no confidence" be added as a choice on ballots could be circulated.

The U.S. government bought an "800 million dollar Batman plane that doesn't even work," said Biafra of the Stealth bomber. "I'd gladly pay taxes if I knew the money was being used for real needs of real people," said Biafra of why he dislikes where his tax money goes.

Biafra spoke at length on music censorship and his court case. He referred to a record store he was in where all of his records--"regardless of content"-- had stickers which is

when he realized it was "me being censored."

Nine police officers, including three from the Los Angeles Police Dept., came to search Biafra's house with a warrant. Before Biafra could answer the door, they let themselves in by breaking a window, he said.

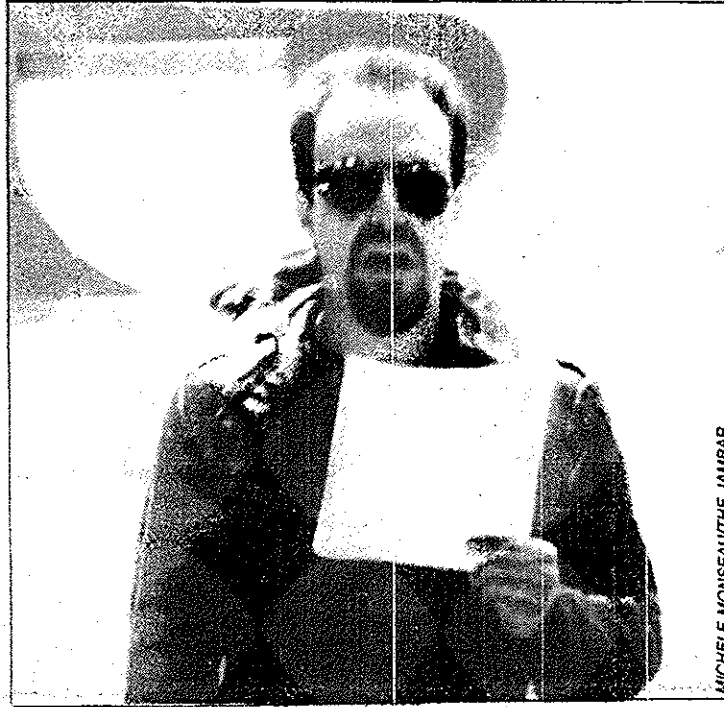
The police were looking for Biafra's band's album entitled "Frankenchrist" because of a Geiger painting inside the sleeve.

Geiger's work was shown in famous art galleries yet Biafra was charged with "distributing harmful matter" because the painting was sold with the album and it (the painting) was deemed obscene.

After two days and 10 hours of jury deliberation, a mistrial was declared. The jury was seven-five in favor of acquittal, said Biafra. At this point, he said, the prosecution could file for another trial, which they did, but the charges were soon dropped and the case was dismissed.

Biafra said of censorship, "I don't agree with what hip hop artists have to say about women" but that he believes that artists have a right to say what they want.

Such controversial artists on



JELLO BIAFRA

independent record labels like 2 Live Crew and himself are censored instead of controversial major label artists because it's "cost effective [we can be] put out of business easier," he said because independent record labels don't make as much money so it'd be more difficult for them to defend themselves in court.

Although Biafra won his court case, he said "Did we win?" referring to recent issues of cen-

sorship that are occurring daily. Biafra started a censorship defense fund called No More

Censorship to gather information on censorship and to raise money to defend those who can't afford it and are involved in court cases like his. If you would like to learn more about censorship or contribute a donation, you can write to No More Censorship at P.O. Box 11458, San Francisco, Calif., 94101.

Student tells tall tales of origins of Halloween holiday

By THOMAS G. WELSH
Staff Reporter



Most of us grew up with Halloween. For us it will always be the holiday for rubber masks, black cats, witches, costume parties and bags of bite-size candy bars. But many of the traditions of Halloween well predate the advent of American consumerism, and like many of our Christmas traditions, the rise of Christianity in Europe.

Anyone who remembers the first Halloween horror flick probably knows of the connection between the holiday and the old Celtic Feast of Samhain. Most people are aware of Halloween's Christian roots as the Eve of All Saints' Day. Very few, however, fully understand the nature of the original pagan holiday, its adoption by the church or its arrival on the American scene.

In the days of Julius Caesar, Oct. 31 was a significant date for the Celtic tribes who then dominated western Europe and the British Isles. According to the Celtic calendar, Samhain (translated as "summer's end") was comprised of

three distinct holidays: New Year's Eve, the Festival of the sun god and the Feast of the Lord of the Dead.

According to Ruth Edna Kelley in *The Book of Halloween*, this tri-holiday was presided over by Druids, members of a priestly class who, along with the Celtic knights, kept the people in a state of veritable servitude. These Druids carried crystal balls (reputed to be made of serpent spittle) and favored black cats who were alleged to be humans transformed by evil spirits.

The Celts believed that each Samhain the sun god, Baal, was forced to retreat by hostile spiritual forces. Homage to Baal was paid, according to Roman accounts, by the ritualistic burning of prisoners in large wicker cages.

As Kelley points out, the Celts also believed that on the night of Oct. 31, the Lord of Death "gathered together the souls of all those who had died in the passing year and had been condemned to live in the bodies of animals, to decree what

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Registration with Career Services to help seniors in today's job search

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

It will be June, 1991 and to all of you seniors out there, the best advice Lori Peters, Career Services, can offer is to register with Career Services now for possible job opportunities.

Peters explained that once a senior gets registered with the office they will receive ample opportunity to submit their resumes with the various companies that come on YSU's campus.

"The key word is opportunity," said Peters and explained

that students cannot expect that if they submit a resume they will automatically be chosen by a company, but that it simply gives them the opportunity.

According to Peters, students can also partake of the opportunity through the resume referral service. She explained that

various companies will call Career Services and request certain resumes in a certain field be pulled and sent to them. From there said Peters, the companies will look over them and call who they want.

"Last year we sent out over 17,000 resumes to over 800 dif-

ferent companies," said Peters. "That would bring me to Career Services if I wanted a job."

She continued to explain another way Career Services helps students look for a job is through a card file system which contains the names and addresses of many local and national employers. Students who are interested in a certain company can use the file to contact potential employers.

She continued by stating that Career Services can also help graduating seniors prepare for the interviewing process with what they call mock interviews, which help to examine the skills of each student.

She stated that the coordinator or herself will videotape a student in a mock interview in order to examine the student in an interview situation. "We will then play it back and critique the tape in order to make the necessary suggestions to the student," said Peters.

She added that if a student has an interview, they can go research the background of that company for employee information in what they call the Career Information Center (CIC). "We have information on over 1200 companies," said Peters.


She continued to explain that the recruitment information notebooks can help the student get an overall feel for the company and it will give them a little more confidence when it is time to be interviewed by the company.

She stressed that students should feel free to make an appointment with their appropriate coordinators. She explained that there are four different coordinators in the Career Services which include: business, education, (engineering, computers and math) and liberal arts.

For more information on any of the topics covered here, Peters suggests that students call Career Services at 742-3515, or stop in at room 3025 on the third floor of Jones Hall.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

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By CENTOFANTE PHOTOGRAPHY

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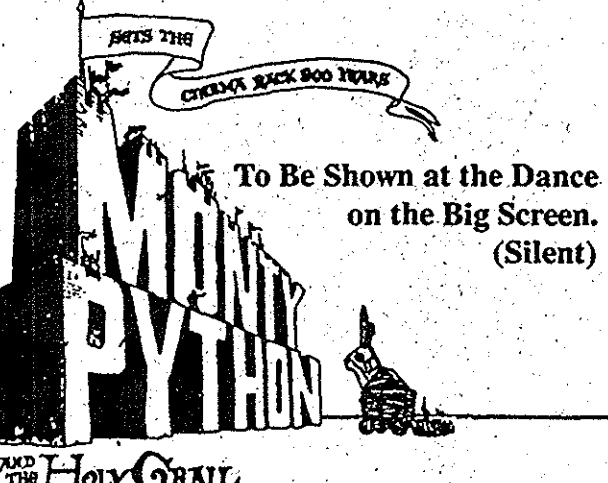
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Closing of Bliss Hall walkway is considered safety measure

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT
Staff Reporter

Closing the walkway from the Wick Deck to Bliss Hall for the construction of the John J. McDonough Museum of Art "is very inconvenient, but it is a matter of safety," says Michael J. Skurich, staff architect, facilities office.

Excavation will result in a 20-foot hole in the ground, said Skurich, and with that deep excavation, pedestrian traffic cannot be maintained at this time.

Parking services will keep the Walnut Street entrance to the Wick deck open later now that the walkway is closed.

Skurich also said that the facilities department will be adding lights on the north entrance of the deck.

Handicapped parking spaces will also be added near the northeast corner of Bliss on Spring Street. These spaces will be at the level of the Ford Auditorium Lobby and the Art Gallery-Lounge, said Skurich.

The entrance will be made a handicapped entrance with automatic operating doors, he said. Skurich added that he hoped that handicapped individuals could be dropped off at the Wick entrance or northeast corner of

Bliss.

The general contractor has one year to complete his work, said Skurich, but there are no guarantees. When the museum is finished, the walkway will be reopened for pedestrian use.

Mike Coates Construction, the general contractor, was scheduled to begin work Mon., Oct. 22, however due to weather conditions, work was delayed until Wednesday.

Skurich emphasized that when a contractor is issued a contract by the state of Ohio, the construction area is under that contractor's "care, control, and custody. We don't have use of that space

until we receive a completion certificate, then we officially take it over."

The first area of construction will be near the end of the walkway including the existing sidewalk, he said.

One of the main entrances to the museum will be from that sidewalk, which will make it "on the way" for many people, and this is an advantage to the location, Skurich said.

He said that the museum will be primarily for the exhibition of student and faculty work. It will serve to take the place of the Kilcawley and Bliss art galleries. The museum will also contain a lecture hall, said Skurich.

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Editorial

Tips help cut consumption of fuel

As the crisis continues in the Persian Gulf, most of us are feeling the burn of rising oil prices. Since the invasion, the price of gas has risen by approximately 40 cents per gallon.

While most of us here back home feel helpless in the wake of the happenings in the Mideast, there are, however, things that each one of us can do. Besides writing letters to boost soldier morale, we all must keep our gas and energy consumption down.

A recent article in *The Vindicator* offered some useful tips from AAA and the book *The Green Consumer* to help curb the consumption:

- Keep your car in good tune. A poorly tuned one can use up to 10 percent as much gasoline, according to the *Green Consumer*.
- Keep filters clean. Clogged filters waste fuel.
- Check tire pressure regularly. Low air pressure increases a car's rolling resistance, decreasing gas mileage by up to five percent. Your manual will tell you the proper air pressure for your vehicle.
- Avoid stomping on the gas. Jackrabbit starts burn gas worse than anything else, according to the AAA.
- Avoid excessive braking and maintain constant speed as much as possible. Quick increases and decreases in speed waste fuel.
- Keep the brakes adjusted. Dragging brakes reduce fuel efficiency and wear down the brakes.
- Use the proper grade of engine oil. Check your manual.
- Check the owner's manual for the best grade of gasoline. You may save money in the long run with a higher grade of fuel if that's what your car requires.
- Consider radial tires. They can improve gas mileage three to five percent in the city and seven to 10 percent on the highway.
- Remove unnecessary weight from the car. Every 100 pounds decreases fuel economy about one percent, according to the *Green Consumer*.
- Don't idle. Once the car is warmed up (after about five minutes) it uses less fuel to stop and restart it.
- Minimize use of the air conditioner.
- Car pool. Four people traveling the same distance in the same car cuts gas consumption by three quarters. Share the savings.
- Avoid short trips. Plan your trips carefully and minimize city driving.

Each of us must do our part to help out with the costly crunch. By following at least one of these tips, perhaps it will mean one less minute our soldiers are stationed in the Gulf.

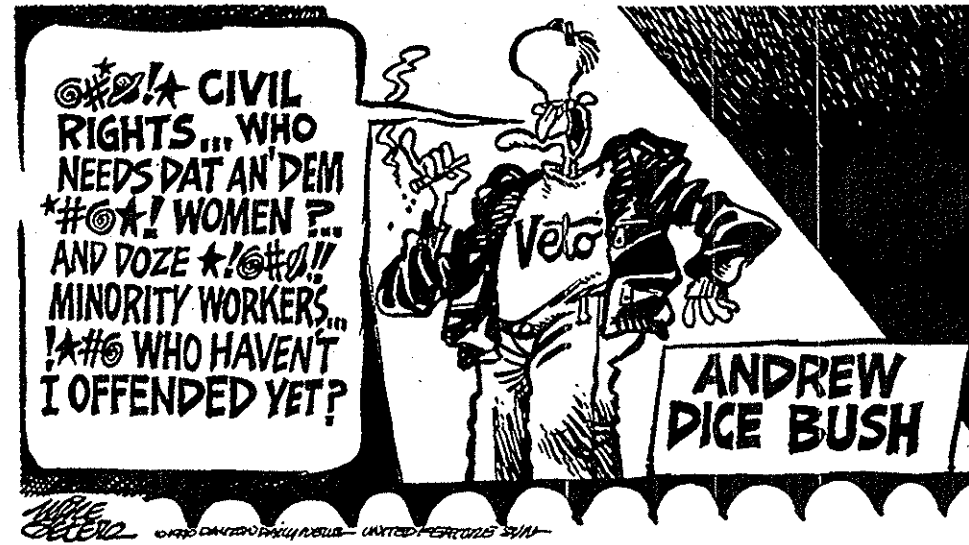
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This Bud's for Cleveland fans

Win or lose, I don't care what you say Art Modell—this Bud's for us!

Bud who you might ask? Well, those of you faithful Cleveland Browns fans like myself know I'm not talking about the beer—it's Bud Carson, the head coach of the Browns.

Despite the fact that the team looks a little rusty yet, and Carson's job may very well be in jeopardy, the Browns made a heroic and challenging showing Sunday against the world champion Forty-Niners.

The Niners have had some close calls this year, but the Browns only gave them 9 precious seconds on the game clock to kick a desperation field goal to win the game and preserve their precious 15 game winning streak.

As all Browns fans are accustomed, our old buddy Art Modell was probably looking for Carson's replacement after the first half came to a close.

No you might say. Well, to those doubters let me remind you that Modell



Frank Miello
 News Editor

is probably the only owner of his time who would have traded the true genius of Paul Brown.

I'm not done yet. Remember that guy who ran his heart out for us loyal fans. You know he wore number 44, and in 1985, I believe he and his partner rushed for 1,000 yds. a piece.

Remember Ernest Byner faithful fans? I don't know about you, but his fumble had no bearing on the way he could perform on the gridiron. Byner was the only man who could make you get out of your couch on a Sunday afternoon and shout Go Browns! across the neighborhood.

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Changes in *Vindicator* get kudos

I couldn't believe my eyes.

I saw color! Bright, bold graphics and a modernized layout. Believe it or not, I was looking at *The Vindicator*.

As of Sunday, Oct. 28, 1990 the *Vindicator* has a new look and the staff couldn't have made a better decision.

Some of their new changes include bolder headlines, bigger typeface, an expanded sports section and daily theme segments.

Mondays paper will highlight consumer news; Tuesdays, health and science; Wednesdays, food; Thursdays, entertainment; Fridays, fashion and trends; Saturdays, education; and Sundays, family.

Now you don't have to look to *USA Today* for the latest on fashion and trends or to the *Wall Street Journal* for business news. Thanks to the new *Vindicator*, you don't have to look far; they're giving you it all.

I think the staff of *The Vindicator* has



Susan Korda
 Copy Editor

finally realized that in an ever-changing society one must keep up and be in step with the rest of the world. If that means adding a dash of color or sprucing up your content then so be it.

The *Vindicator* asserts, "What you see before you is the result of nearly two years of hard work—work inspired by, and undertaken in response to, the enormous changes remodeling the living patterns of our society."

To the new *Vindicator* and its staff: Congratulations and thumbs up, you've made a great step in the right direction.

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FORUM

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

Surrogacy should be removed from sale racks

BOSTON — The court has declared that she is not his mother, though he grew in her womb, though he came into the world down her birth canal, though her breasts filled with milk for him. Anna Johnson is now officially, legally, unrelated to the boy she bore.

A judge in California has ruled that Anna was just a pre-natal "foster parent" to Mark and Crispina Calvert's fetus. She nurtured it, fed it, housed it—but it always belonged to them. The womb was merely rented: When her work was done, the boy-product belonged to his genetic owners.

This is what it has come to, our technological "advances" in reproduction. Dictionaries and precedents and nature are turned upside-down. Giving birth to a child is no longer proof that you are its mother.

In baby steps, from Baby Louise to Baby M, from test-tube conceptions to surrogate mothers, we have arrived now at Baby Christopher and Michael Calbert—created in a petri dish, implanted in a "surrogate" and awarded to the people who contributed their DNA and RNA.

I have followed this story ever since a pregnant Anna Johnson first claimed her womb-mate as her own. I have watched as the court tried to answer the question: Whose child is this?

By and large, I side with the Calverts. They willed the existence of this baby. They conceived it. They chose Anna Johnson to be their surrogate. The single mother of a three-year-old had made this deal.

Johnson's sense of abandonment by the Calverts and her growing attachment to the fetus and then the boy were tragic proof that human nature is more complex than

a contract. But to have given her custody of the boy would have been akin to allowing zygote-napping, a theft of the Calverts' genes.

As for the effects of shared custody on the child, I also agree with the judge. As he said, "I think a three-parent, two-natural mom claim in a situation is ripe for crazy-making."

But the questions that arise out of the business of surrogacy are themselves ripe for crazy-making. The case of the Calvert's "miracle baby" has, if anything, strengthened the entire case against payment-for-pregnancy.

This was not, after all, only a tale about the importance we place on genes. It was a tale about the importance of commerce.

Surrogacy for strangers is a business. However much is said about altruism, well-to-do women are rarely moved to sell their bodies.

The Calverts were not wealthy when Crispina met Anna as hospital workers. But they had \$10,000 to offer and Johnson had what they wanted: a womb. With the exchange of money, the Calverts became the employer, Johnson became their worker, and baby production their enterprise.

But society can ask whether such a private agreement should be allowed. We can ask whether pregnancy is just another service industry.

Is the uterus a spare room available to any other boarder for a price? Is the child another product we can buy?

In two or three more baby-steps of change, I can imagine what some ethicists

fear: a breeder class of women for couples who can't bear their own. Here at last is a job you can do in your spare time at home with little training.

It is fair to ask about the moral limits of commerce. If we let a woman rent her uterus, then perhaps she can lease any subsidiary rights that might adversely affect that fetus—the right to eat what she wants, go where she wants, even to choose her own medical care.

The judge said that Anna Johnson made a "substantial contribution" to the existence of Christopher Michael. Anyone who has been pregnant could list that "contribution" in varicose veins, sleepless nights, the great lumbering takeover of one body by another—in the labor that is indeed labor.

Those who say that women are free and intelligent

enough to decide for themselves if they want to "sell" this "contribution" have little understanding of the economic constraints on freedom. This is why we impose limits on our medical commerce. We cannot sell a kidney. We should not be able to sell a pregnancy.

There is no way to stop a genuinely altruistic act of surrogate motherhood. But there is a way to end pregnancy as a commercial activity. Make payment illegal. Make the contracts illegal. Take surrogacy off the sale rack.

Until we do that, we are guided by the laws of the marketplace. Let the buyer and the seller beware.

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Not only have you realized the need for change, but you have responded positively to this need.

Those of you who dislike this new look must also dislike change. Wake up! Be proud of Youngstown and their attempt at doing something different and modern. It's about time.

Opinion Submissions

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Bud

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I loved Ernest Byner, but thanks to the wheelin' and dealin' of ace Art Modell, he is gone.

Now that I'm rolling, how about that other little guy who wears number 31. Browns fans alone know him as "minnie" and his name is Frank Minniefeld. You know that little guy who I believe played in the last four pro-bowls.

My old buddy Modell again initially refused to pay Minniefeld what he wanted due to the bewildering fact that instead, Modell decided to pay 14-year veteran Raymond Clayborn more than "minnie."

Eventually Minniefeld signed as we all know by now, but the fact that Modell was going to pull this feat off is above and beyond the normal realm of thinking. I mean what is this guy's bag?

Now we (Browns fans) got a weary Bernie Kosar who has led this team to four AFC championship games in the last five years. I think he'll be o.k., and I expect him to start this coming Sunday against the Bills, but he has to pull it off, or I fear he may be riding a lot more pine this year.

So now what Art? Carson may have saved his job with an impressive showing this past Sunday, but what about Bernie? Do we trade him next?

I can't take any more of these insults pal so stop the trading

before we lose every great player we have on the team.

Folks, I love the Browns with all my heart, but these holdouts and contract disputes, as well as the dissension on the offensive line is tearing the team apart.

Hmmm? I wonder who is to blame? O.k. twist my arm your right it's Modell.

Now that most of the team is back in full swing like Mike Johnson and Frank Minniefeld who signed late due to late contract negotiations, maybe the Browns can turn this season around and release for the winter break on a happy note.

Browns! Browns! Browns! What else can you say? I love 'em. See-ya.

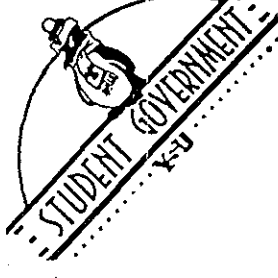
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Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, noon-2 p.m., 1st floor, elevator, Kilcawley.

YSU English Society — Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

YSU Health Education Honorary Society — Membership meeting—new members welcome *Neon* pictures will be taken, 5-7:30 p.m., Room 102, conference room, Beeghly Center.

YSU Student Democrats — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Geography Club — Penguin Glove Sale, noon-4 p.m., Lobby, Cushwa Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Geography Club — Penguin Glove Sale, 5-7 p.m., Lobby, Cushwa Hall.

Non-Traditional and Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Discussion—"Financial aid, scholarships, and your taxes—What's taxable, what's deductible," by Brad Burnett, Coordinator of Grants, Scholarship and Financial Aid Office; 11 a.m., Non-traditional students lounge; lower level of Dana Hall.

History Club — Meeting: Prof. Kornbluth, *Magical Stones of Middle Ages*; noon, Kilcawley.

Students for a Healthier Planet — Meeting, noon, Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

Society of Physics Students — Nova TV series, 2 p.m., Planetarium.

Students for a Healthier Planet — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Women's Softball Team — Sub Sale, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Williamson, Cushwa, DeBartolo.

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

THURSDAY

Handicapped Support Group — Meeting—open to all student, staff and faculty concerned about issues affecting the handicapped, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

YSU Student Democrats — Meeting, 6 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Student Government questions cuts on general fee groups

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

A description of Student Government's 10 percent budget cuts for the 1990-91 academic year and a letter to Dr. Charles McBriarty, Vice President-Student Services, questioning why student groups funded by the general fee are being affected by the state-wide budget cut were top priority at yesterday's Student Government meeting.

The Student Government executive committee has prepared the requested 10 percent budget cuts for the academic year. According to the committee's budget cut plan, Student Government's budget allocation for the year is \$147,528. From that total amount, \$55,199 is subtracted in student wages and stipends. The remaining amount leaves \$92,329, which is Student Government's operative budget for the entire year. With the request for 10 percent cuts from every department's operative expenses, in effect, Student Government cut \$9,233.30.

Money was cut from four group areas. Group I includes travel expenses, subscriptions, dues and members. A total of \$2,250 cut.

Group II includes seminars, speakers fund, travel and student discount tickets. \$3,938 cut.

Group III involves student organizations: Inter. Collegiate Team, Student Social Workers Association, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Palestine Student Union, Student Art Association and Student Democrats. A total of \$2,045.30 was cut.

Group IV consists of Special Events: \$1,000 cut.

In a recent letter to Dr. Charles McBriarty from Student Government President Brian Fry, Fry expressed a lack of understanding to the recent budget cuts. Fry said in the letter, "We wish to stress that we do not understand why those groups being funded by the general fee are affected by the state cuts."

Fry went on to explain that Student Government is responsible for funding all student organizations as well as half of on-campus programming for students. "We feel our department should receive less stringent restrictions (particularly on travel)," he added.

Fry concluded the letter by saying "We are not complaining but merely raising important questions and stating relevant facts."



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YSU's United Way campaign extends drive to help reach goal

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT
Staff Reporter

This year's YSU United Way campaign has been extended through Nov. 5 to enable the campaign committee to reach their goal of \$51,500.

"I am optimistic that we will exceed our goal again this year due to the generosity of the University community," said Phillip A. Snyder, coordinator of the YSU United Way Campaign Committee. Snyder is also director of YSU News Service. Drives for the last three years have ex-

ceeded their goals, said Snyder. The '89 goal was \$47,500 and \$49,000 was raised. This year's goal is four percent higher than the amount raised last year.

Snyder said that to date \$47,810.37 has been raised, which is 93 percent of the goal.

Money raised by the campaign is used to support 38 agencies in the Mahoning Valley area including the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, Lake-to-River Girl Scout Council and YMCA/YWCA.

The YSU United Way Employee Campaign Committee is made up of represen-

tatives from all segments of YSU including the YSU branches of the OEA (Ohio Education Association), Association of Professional/Administrative Staff (APAS), YSU Administration and Ohio Police Benevolent Association, said Snyder.

Members of this year's committee include Mark D. Adovasio, Jean Anne M. Gove, Geneva Mann, Dr. John B. Russo, Phillip A. Snyder and William A. Snyder.

These members serve as solicitors for the campaign drive, Snyder said. In early September they went through a two-day

training session during which they saw films and listened to speakers from the United Way for an hour each day.


Snyder stressed that the campaign drive is really a united effort of all the members of the committee.

Goals are passed on the basis of what the agencies funded by the United Way determine to be their needs. These are spelled out in their yearly budgets, said Snyder. An allocations committee then reviews the budgets to establish priorities for the money collected.

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Trip to haunted house brings back joyful memories of being scared

By HOLLY MARTINDALE
Staff Reporter

I may be getting a little old to be scared of Freddy Kruger and guys with glowing faces; but when I'm 30 I'll probably still be anticipating this time of year and holding on to the back of somebody's jacket. Yes, I'm talking about the yearly trip to the haunted house.

As soon as I got out of the car I could hear a chainsaw and quite a few screams. Right away I was glad I came this year. While waiting in line I could see looks of excitement on other people's faces coupled with slight apprehension. I remember that feeling. How about you?

In my opinion haunted houses aren't really fun if you're not scared. I mean,

that's what you go to them for—right? Sure, if you aren't scared you could go and laugh at all the beasts inside trying to scare you, but then what's the point of going?

As soon as I stepped in the door I was introduced to my tour guide—the Grim Reaper. He really wasn't much of a guide, because he ran ahead of us into the darkness and only stopped to show me a set of stairs. I hardly saw him once we started out. He even let me hit my head on a low ceiling so now I have a sore forehead.

I had to feel my way through this narrow maze-like passage. The first thing I felt was the carpeted walls; the second thing was the hand I grabbed—a hand coming out of the wall. I was still in complete darkness so that was a shocker. Next

I entered a room lit by strobe lights. (If strobe lights make you dizzy, don't go to haunted houses.) I kept wondering when the strobe lights would end, but they were throughout the haunted house.

Anyway, I'm wandering along and I stop for a minute and turn around to say something to my boyfriend. He wasn't there. Instead I saw a freaky green glowing face where my boyfriend had been. So whose hand was I holding? Now that got a wail out of me.

I think I might have scared the guy standing behind me with my wail because he returned my boyfriend to me very quickly so we could finish this tour.

All the while people were jumping out of nowhere and getting in my face, trying to scare me. Now I have a question. Why do the monsters always pick on the

girls? I could understand them letting my boyfriend pass by, because he's pretty big, but any other time I've gone to a haunted house I've noticed I never see the resident ghosts trying to scare anybody except girls.

Towards the end of the tour I saw a nice mangled body laying on a surgeon's table. It looked pretty real and unfortunately it felt real when the guy lying on the table decided he was alive and grabbed my hand and shoved it into his oozing intestines. By that time I was ready to go and I did.

All in all it was a pretty good haunted house. Now we all know none of this is real—or do we?

Origins

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forms they should inhabit for the next twelve months."

After the conquest and colonization of Gaul, the druidic cult won converts in Rome itself. The Imperial backlash was swift and brutal. The emperor Claudius once ordered the execution of a Roman soldier for wearing a druidic badge as a good luck charm. The Druids themselves were expelled from both Gaul and Britain and proceeded to an island near the coast of Wales. There, in 61 A.D., scores of these mysterious priests were slaughtered by the Romans. It was in that same year that the Roman conquerors of Celtic Britain allegedly put an end to human sacrifice on Oct. 31.

With the rise of Christianity, the Roman Empire acted as an early disseminator of the new religion. But the decline of the western empire, barbarian invasions and the persistence of old beliefs all contributed to serious compromises.

In 600 A.D., for instance, Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury, was advised by Rome to tolerate the wholesale sacrifice of horses to the Celtic sun god on Oct. 31. Finally, in the 8th century, Pope Gregory IV selected Nov. 1 (the Celtic New Year) as All Saints' Day.

All Saints' Eve (or All Hallow's Eve) retained much of its pagan flavor. Bonfires, once intended to light the way of the retreating sun god, now were supposed to light the way of souls through purgatory.

In Nordic countries, chieftains who once called annual toasts in the name of the Teutonic gods now did so in honor of the Virgin Mary and other saints. Like the ancient Celts who attempted to influence the Lord of Death with sacrifices and other offerings, Christians prayed to the saints to intercede for their own deceased relatives.

Throughout the Middle Ages, villagers and city dwellers alike set about burning black cats in wicker cages on Halloween. Ironically, this throwback to the old druidic sacrifices victimized

a symbol of the Druids themselves.

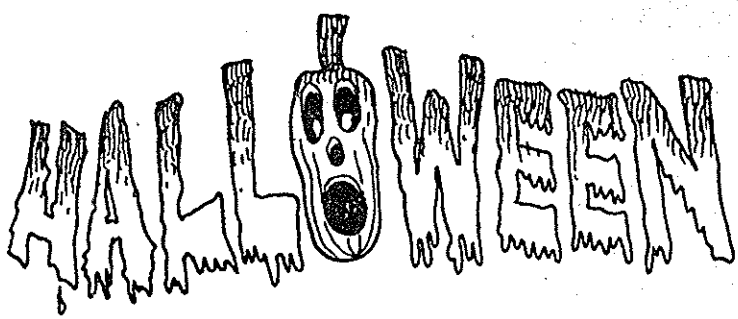
This sort of inversion became common as the beliefs and practices of the pagan world were increasingly associated with "the Evil One." There is evidence, too, that certain covens (small communities of pagan loyalists) adopted Lucifer as a figurehead and celebrated a travesty of the Mass known as "the Black Sabbath."

Many present-day Halloween traditions came to America from the British Isles. In Britain, the conquest of the Romans has brought with it Latin harvest traditions like the Feast of Pomona, goddess of fruit. Consequently, many British Halloween traditions revolved around fruits and nuts.

In England, Scotland and Wales nuts were tossed into bonfires to determine good or ill for-

tune (a blazing nut spelled good; a cracking nut—ill). In Ireland, celebrants dove into large tubs of water to catch floating apples with their mouths. Jack O' Lanterns, intended to help light the way of wandering spirits, were also originally carved from apples.

This fusion of old Roman agrarian custom and Celtic mysticism was characteristic of the holiday British colonists brought with them to America in the 17th and 18th centuries.



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Student enjoys what fall season offers

By AMY BUE
Staff Reporter

Everyone seems to be complaining about the weather lately. Well I, for one, love it! Fall, especially October, is my favorite time of the year. I admit the weather is a little unpredictable, but variety is the spice of life, right? The only real problem, which in truth is a minor one, is knowing what to wear in the morning. That can easily be remedied by catching the evening weather report the day before or simply by layering your clothes so that articles can be added or discarded as the sun comes and goes. I also suggest always wearing a jacket to ward off any colds or flus that I must now admit are another problem found this time of year—just look at your teacher's attendance book.

To all of you anti-fall com-

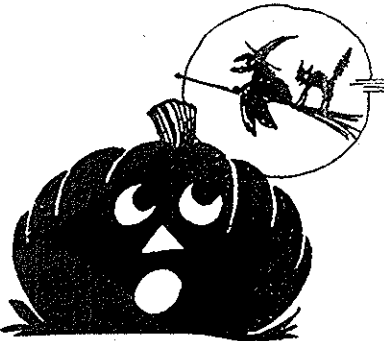
plainers, I offer my compilation of delights only to be experienced during this wonderful time of year. There are football games and apples, hay rides, pumpkins and cornstalks. Oh, and don't forget the leaves! Under this category are red, orange and golden leaves, crunching-under-your-feet leaves and the smell of burning leaves—all things to be relished now.

Perhaps the best reason to appreciate fall is Halloween. Halloween has always been my

favorite holiday. Maybe it's because of the gypsy blood that runs in my family. (Which is, by the way, what I usually dressed up as when I was small.) Whatever the reason, I have always loved the magic and mischief that Halloween carries with it every year.

Maybe all that you negative people need is to grab a small child (be sure you have permission first) and take him/her trick-or-treating come Wednesday night. If the sight of all of those little witches and goblins running around breathless with excitement isn't enough to win you over, then I don't know what will. Would it help if they shared their candy with you?

All I'm asking of you is to drink some cider, carve a jack-o-lantern and give fall a chance. It's really a nice intermission before all of the snow and ice come to stay. When that happens, you can start complaining.



Atmosphere of holiday proves to be key ingredient for student

By JODI HAMMOND
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

My favorite aspect of Halloween is the atmosphere of the holiday.

The leaves are always showing their most beautiful colors right at Halloween. On Halloween, the air is cool and has the crisp smell from the falling leaves.

The eerie atmosphere is both man-made and natural at Halloween. I think the natural atmosphere at Halloween is much more frightening. What scared you more as a kid—someone's spooky costume or the sudden rustle of leaves behind you as the wind suddenly kicked up? I'd bet on the wind.

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Seeing the uniqueness and creativity of someone in a pumpkin they've carved is always fun. I also love to see how people decorate their houses for Halloween.

Another great aspect of Halloween is that you get to see all of your favorite horror flicks or catch up by seeing ones you haven't seen yet. I don't mean slasher flicks either. I mean the ones that are truly chilling (like a good Halloween movie should be) like the classics *Psycho* and *Dracula*. These movies have style and real chill appeal that today's gore movies don't have.

You can be anyone or anything you want to be at Halloween. One of the funnest things is going to costume parties. I even like to see people come to YSU on Halloween in costume. It would be fun if more of you did. At least acknowledge that it is Halloween by wearing orange and black or a pin or something.

Finally, my favorite aspect of Halloween is giving out candy to the trick-or-treaters. The little kids have so much fun and look so cute in their various costumes.

All of these things add up to equal my favorite holiday—Halloween.



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JAMES EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

YSU — YSU Theatre opens its 1990-91 season with a razzle-dazzle, Roaring Twenties Bob Fosse musical "Chicago." Performances run at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 through 10 and 15 through 17 in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

Based on the play "Chicago" by Maurice Dallas, the musical was written by Fosse and Fred Ebb. The story revolves around two merry murderesses who try to capitalize on their pre-trial publicity to gain fame and fortune.

The large and talented cast is led by Juliann Cortese of Liberty and Sophia M. Sharp, James McClellan and John Campana, all of Youngstown.

Other cast members include Tom O'Donnell, David T. Feranchak, Thomas Zimmers, Jim Canacci, Terri Hirt and Angelo D. Filaccio, all of Youngstown; Candra Schultz and Debra A. Schultz, both of Fowler; Herman Guy of East Palestine; Laura J. Collins of Coitsville; Mary Jo Leonard and Erica Shonn, both of Austintown; Paula Rose McConnell of Canton; Bradley J. Perratto of Farmingdale, Long Island; Kat Ricker of Ashtabula; Susi Baxter of Columbiana; and Terese Estel of Aliquippa.

The vaudeville musical is directed by

Dr. Frank A. Castronovo of Boardman, associate professor, speech communication and theatre.

Castronovo will be assisted by Renee Switter of Champion and Tamara Schultz of Fowler.

Musical direction will be by John Simsic of Cleveland; choreography by Gina Cimmento of Youngstown. Technical direction will be provided by Nicholas A. DePaola of Youngstown. Costumes are by YSU speech communication and theatre instructor Jane L. Shanabarger of Boardman and theatre staff member W. Rick Schilling of Poland.

The "First Nighter's Buffet" on Nov. 8 will be in Kilcawley Center's Wicker Basket. Buffet price is \$8 per person. Deadline for advanced reservations and payment is Monday, Nov. 5.

Advanced reservations are required for the production as well.

Tickets are \$7. Current YSU students may attend free. Special rates are available for non-University students, senior citizens and groups.

For reservations call University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. or until 7:45 p.m. on the day of a performance.

REO Speedwagon, Alias roll into Youngstown Nov. 20

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Beeghly Center is finally playing host to more than just the World Wrestling Federation.

YSU hasn't played host to a rock concert since last year when LeVert and Expose came to town. Well, this is all about to change.

Thanks to All Star Entertainment, Inc. and Hot FM 101, the surrounding Youngstown community is going to receive the opportunity to see REO Speedwagon along with special guest, Alias on Nov. 20 in Beeghly Center.

Tickets went on sale yesterday morning and according to Sandy Doolittle, president and owner of All Star Entertainment, Inc., ticket outlets are being bombarded with phone calls.

"We hope to sell it out. We want to bring in a show that's going to be a hit," Doolittle said.

Alias, currently touring with REO Speedwagon, has recently reached number eight on the charts with their latest single.

All Star Entertainment, Inc. has been in business for the past two years and have managed to book shows all over Ohio.

"We have done shows all over. We

brought Richard Marx to Athens, Ohio and we were also responsible for the Legends of Rock concert," Doolittle stated.

In the future, All Star Entertainment, Inc. plans to bring a few more shows into the Youngstown area, and to Beeghly Center. Once again, they are planning the Legends of Rock concert due to its tremendous turn-out last year.

Doolittle mentioned that Bill Garland is also an asset to All Star Entertainment. He takes on the business end of the company.

"We try to be good promoters," Doolittle said. "If we are going to bring REO to Youngstown then we want to show these acts that things can work out, and this will enable us to do more shows."

Bringing these shows to the area does not only benefit All Star Entertainment, YSU students can get a piece of the action too.

Tickets are \$17 in advance and \$19 at the door. Tickets can also be charged by phone at (216) 792-4162. Youngstown area ticket locations include, The Jukebox in Austintown, Tickets Unlimited, National Record Mart, Oasis Records, and Kinko's Copies on YSU campus.



On their way: REO Speedwagon rolls into Beeghly on Nov. 20. Band members include, (L-R) Dave Amato, Jesse Harms, Bryan Hitt, Bruce Hall, Kevin Cronin and Neal Doughty

Upcoming concert reunites Go-Go's in Cleveland area

CLEVELAND — The Go-Go's (including all the original members) will take a Thanksgiving vacation in Cleveland and perform a reunion show at the Palace Theatre.

The band's only northeastern Ohio appearance will occur on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. \$18.50 reserved seat tickets went on sale this past Friday, Oct. 26 at the Playhouse Square Box Office and all Ticketron Locations. Customers may charge by phone at 241-6000.

Two other acts will invade the Cleveland Agora at the end of November.

Don Dokken will bring his new metal outfit to Cleveland on Sunday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Dokken and his all-star band (including John Norum of Europe, Mickey Dee of King Diamond, Billy White of Watchtower and Peter Baltes of Accept) are on the road in support of their LP, *Up From The Ashes*. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$15 the day of the show and went on sale this past Saturday, Oct. 27.

Two days later (Tuesday, Nov. 27) Jane's Addiction will take over the Agora Stage. One of America's most critically acclaimed bands in 1989 will return to Cleveland for a possible (and unprecedented) fourth straight sell-out.

The band led by eccentric frontman, Perry Farrell, has shocked (America) their way to the top. Innovative guitar licks, a driving beat and explicit lyrics have pushed the group's latest release, "Ritual De Lo Habitual," into Billboard's Top 20.

Tickets for both Agora shows may be purchased at all Ticketron locations. Customers may also charge by phone in Cleveland at 524-0000 or elsewhere at 1-800-225-7337.

Galleyboyz receive warm welcome

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK
Staff Reporter



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Rock on: Steve Schuffert, guitarist for the Galleyboyz, jams for the fans this past Saturday night at the Park Inn.

Local Rock-n-Roll fans packed the Park Inn for the Galleyboyz debut.

M.C. Bob Poppa from WHOT introduced the band and read them a good luck note from Glenn Burtnik of Styx, who produced their album.

The audience had no problem singing along even though the album has not yet been released. No sit down, slow down show here.

Carl Maduri, president of Oceana Records, was present at Saturday night's show. According to bassist Greg Yochman he was all smiles.

"I'll Be Alright," a song which was written as a tribute to Joe Walsh started out with a lap guitar solo played by Steve Schuffert.

John Rongo sang lead on "Pride and Joy," a Stevie Ray Vaughan song played in tribute to his recent death. Other songs included "Fear," "Desperate Man," "Get What You Pay For," "One Step Up" and "Rock-n-roll Ain't So Bad."

Poetry reading set for today in Art Gallery of Kilcawley

By DAVID MARADO
Special to the Jambar

The YSU English Society will introduce four new English professors who will read poetry today at noon in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

The event will feature the talents of Dr. William Mullen, Dr. Sherri Linkon, Dr. Julie Brown and Dr. Phillip Brady, all new additions to the YSU English faculty.

Dr. William Mullen, hailing from San Diego, California, whose specialty is prose and fiction, will read poetry from some African-American poets. He received his Ph.D. from City College of New York.

Dr. Linkon, originally from Colorado, received her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and her M.A. from the University of Denver, describes her work as "contemporary poetry with the nature of storytelling."

Dr. Julie Brown comes to YSU from Oregon via the University of Wisconsin. She writes both fiction and poetry which she describes as "poetic fiction and narrative poetry."

Dr. Phillip Brady, who will read some of his original work for the occasion, comes to YSU from New York and has previously taught in Zaire, Africa.

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SPORTS

Trying to catch (a) Herring is tough without right bait

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

This Saturday, YSU tailback Archie Herring will perform his Superman imitation.

After playing the first half as a football player (Superman), he will then turn into Herring the mild-mannered student (Clark Kent) who is bidding to become the Homecoming King.

Even if Herring the student doesn't win as Homecoming King, Herring the football player has had a successful year after eight games.

As a team member, the Penguins find themselves undefeated and ranked fifth in Division I-AA.

Personally, Herring is one of Division I-AA's leading kick-off return specialists.

"I never expected it," said Herring when asked about being such a threat on kick returns.

"We have always been a potent kick return unit," said the Massillon Perry graduate. "But this year is the best it has been since I've been here."

After eight games Herring has returned two kick offs for touchdowns and has an average of 36.62 yards.

In the backfield, Herring also leads the team with 546 yards and has scored 10 rushing touchdowns.

After rushing for 1,095 yards last season, Herring said he expected defenses to key on him this year.

"I knew at the beginning of the season that defenses were going to key on me," he said. "It just opens it up for other people and the passing game."

"There was one game this year a linobacker followed me everywhere I went," said Herring.

Recently, Head Coach Jim Tressel said the running game is not as dominant as he would like. Herring said he

thinks the running game has been getting better after a slow start.

"The running game is coming along," said Herring. "We had a couple of key people hurt."

Herring said he has also been trying to help freshman tailback Shawn Patton.

"Shawn has been progressing," said Herring. "He still has a lot to learn about what defensive situations he might have to face."

"He (Patton) has been a help to me this year," said Herring.

The senior captain said he agrees with Tressel about the Penguins not playing at their peak performance.

"We could still get better," said Herring. "We haven't reached our level yet and we have three games left to get there."

Personally, Herring said he has to continue to provide leadership and play flawless.

"If we (team) play hard and don't make turnovers then we should win,"

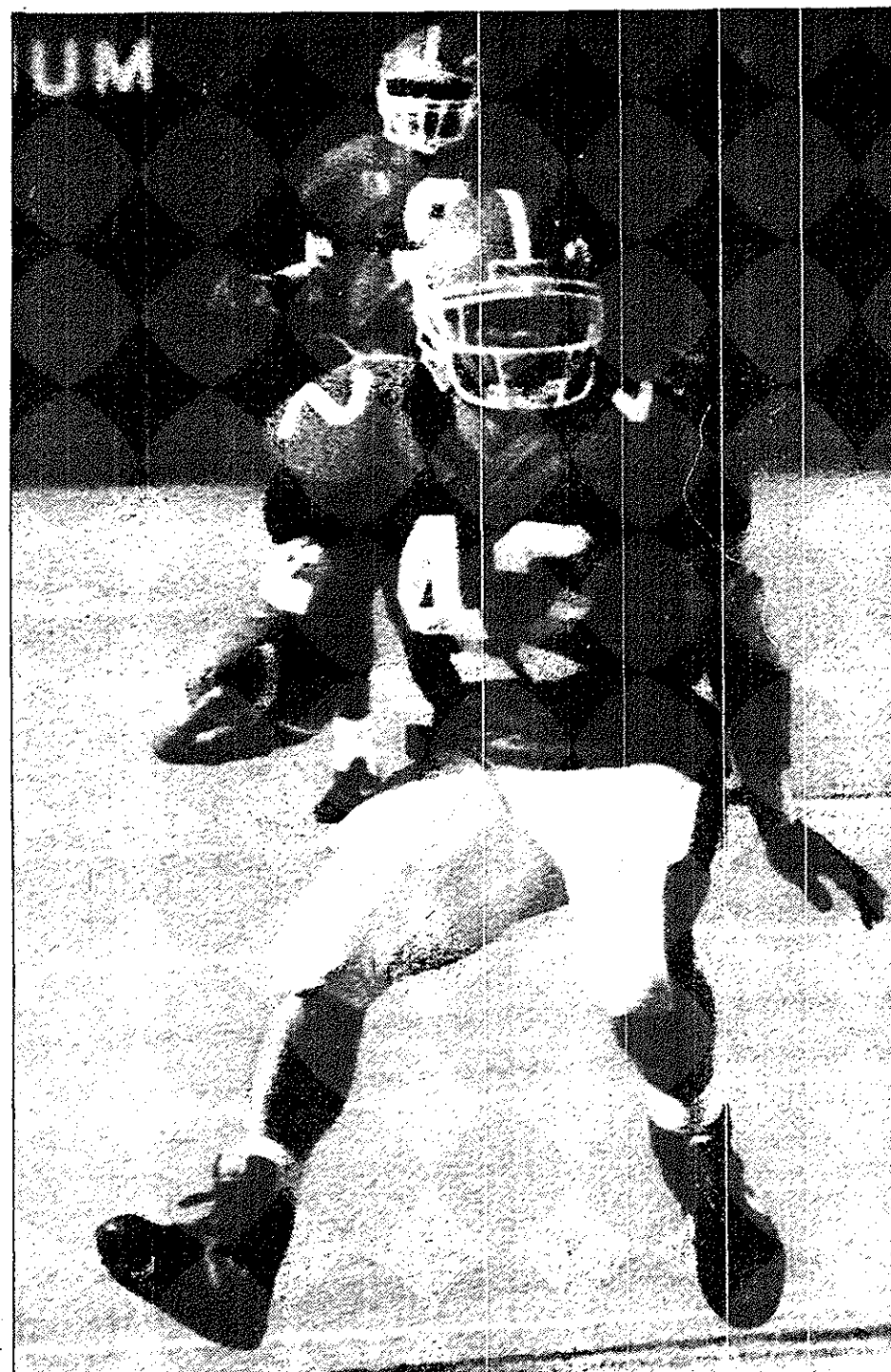
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HERRING FILE

Major: Finance **Age:** 23
High School: Massillon Perry
Heroes: My father because he taught me about the game of life.

If I could meet one person dead or alive, who would it be: Martin Luther King, Jr.
People don't know I am: very shy.

Favorite childhood memory: Fishing with my father
Philosophy of life: Treat everyone with respect and be disciplined.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR—FILE PHOTO

The Herring that saved Youngstown: YSU's Archie Herring has been a threat to opponents not only in the backfield, but also as a kick returner. The Massillon Perry graduate leads all of Division I-AA in kick returns.

Cisneros, Orlando provide key leadership for young team

By CATHI RAUB
Staff Reporter

For Greg Cisneros and Phil Orlando, their last season on the YSU men's cross country team has been "fun."

Fun because they have been playing more competitive teams and also fun because it has been a successful year.

The only two seniors on this year's team came into the season with a lot of goals.

Orlando's goals were to gain speed and to concentrate on the

team" while Cisneros' goals were similar but wanted to be consistent throughout the season.

"I'm doing well so far, but the season isn't over yet," said Cisneros.

During the off-season, both seniors concentrated on training in order to obtain their goals.

Orlando focused on basic training, long distances and increasing speed. To meet his objectives, Orlando runs 70 to 80 miles a week.

Cisneros has set up a weekly

schedule for himself, running 10 to 15 miles on weekdays and 18 to 20 miles on Sunday.

As part of his training over the summer, Cisneros ran in the New York City Marathon and the Boston Marathon, where he placed 339th out of 9,000 runners.

Orlando, who is a graduate of Ursuline High School, said that his eighth grade track coach got him interested in running.

During high school, he participated in track for four years and cross country for three

years.

"My parents were very supportive of my running," said Orlando.

Cisneros, on the other hand, didn't know that he wanted to become a runner.

A 1986 graduate of Rootstown High School, Cisneros played football his freshman year.

"I realized before long that I wasn't big enough for football," said Cisneros.

He went on to try golf before the school's wrestling coach sug-

gested that he should try running.

Both teammates said they feel that this is the best season YSU cross country has had.

Orlando said he believes that a lot of the reasons behind this is that "there isn't a lot of pressure on the team."

"Jack (Head Coach Rigney) is a good influence on the team," said Cisneros.

"He (Rigney) wants us to have fun as well as work hard," he said.

Penguins move to fifth in Division I-AA

The YSU Penguin football team had a more enjoyable week off as they moved up in the rankings. Previously fifth ranked New Hampshire dropped after losing to Boston University 41-24 this past Saturday.

With the loss, the Penguins moved from the sixth ranked spot to the fifth. The top four teams remain the same from last week.

Number one ranked Eastern Kentucky beat Tennessee Tech on Saturday 29-20.

Eastern Kentucky running back Tim Lester rushed for 291 yards and scored three touchdowns in the victory.

S.W. Missouri stayed at number two after a 35-14 win over Western Kentucky.

S.W. Missouri has a tough game on Saturday as they travel to Northern Iowa.

Third ranked Nevada/Reno was victorious over Weber State 28-7 as tailback Ray Whalen rushed

for 220 yards. Nevada/Reno is hosting Montana this week. Middle Tennessee State held the fourth position after their 37-0 blanking of Morehead State.

NCAA Division I-AA Rankings

1. Eastern Kentucky.....8-0-0
2. S.W. Missouri State.....8-1-0
3. Nevada/Reno.....8-0-0
4. Middle Tennessee State..8-1-0
5. YSU.....8-0-0
6. Massachusetts.....6-0-1
7. Furman.....6-2-0
8. Boise State.....6-2-0
9. Georgia Southern.....5-3-0
10. William & Mary.....6-2-0

INTRAMURAL BEAT

The beat continues for another week

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

In football action, Diesel Power steamrolled over Pickups by the score of 33-18 while Assassins 2 beat Eagles 14-6.

Other winners in football action were Hit & Run, Cobra, A'town Assassins and A'town Connection.

The Red Raiders edged the Panthers 14-8, Nads, and A.Case both won by the same score of 18-0.

Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Prime Time were also winners.

The Manipules, Swamp Dogs, Oompa Loompas,

Hellions and Run & Gun were winners on Sunday.

The Westside A.C. blanked Bermuda U. 30-0 while Gators routed Peter, Paul & No' Pellin 40-13.

Purple Haze, Football, Hey and Sigma Phi Epsilon were also winners.

Winners by forfeit were Deacon Blue, Leviathans and Loud 'N Proud.

In co-ed games, Good Times beat Atomic Dawgs 14-8, Masters beat Westside A.C. 37-6 and Black & Blue Crew edged Play Four 7-0.

A-Town Angels were winners by forfeit over ROTC-Snafu. The Schick Super Hoops three

on three Basketball Tournament for men and women will begin Friday, Nov. 9 in Stambaugh Sports Complex Gyms A, B, and C.

The champions will move on to play at Ohio State University in February and the top two regional teams will play at The Coliseum prior to a Cavs' game.

All teams must register in Beegly Room 103 on or prior to Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Winter quarter deadlines for basketball, bowling and indoor soccer is Monday, Dec. 3.

Until next week . . . the beat goes on.

NBA PREDICTIONS

Pistons, Bulls top teams for Jambar sports experts

Former Jambar Assistant Sports Editor Russell "Butch" Farmintino and current Sports Editor Rick George have made their predictions for the upcoming N.B.A. season. Here are some notes and the predictions.

Farmintino's Notes: The Pistons are the best until proven otherwise, but the Bulls are gradually getting help. For the Cavs, if Danny Ferry blossoms and a big guard is found, look out. The Knicks are also a threat as they came together in the post-season and Jerrod Mustaf is a nice addition.

In the west, David Robinson and the Spurs have a "nice neighborhood" while the Suns are a definite threat.

George's Notes: The Bulls have caught the Pistons with the additions of Cliff Levingston and Dennis Hopson. The Mavericks will start slow, but this team will roll come play-off time with the newly acquired Alex English and Fat Lever.

Watch out for the Clippers when Ron Harper returns. The Clippers are the team of the 90s.

FARMINTINO'S PREDICTIONS

- | Eastern Conference | |
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| Atlantic | Central |
| 1. Knicks | 1. Pistons |
| 2. 76ers | 2. Bulls |
| 3. Celtics | 3. Cavs |
| 4. Bullets | 4. Bucks |
| 5. Nets | 5. Pacers |
| 6. Heat | 6. Hawks |
| | 7. Hornets |

- | Western Conference | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Midwest | Pacific |
| 1. Spurs | 1. Suns |
| 2. Mavericks | 2. Lakers |
| 3. Jazz | 3. Trailblazers |
| 4. Rockets | 4. Clippers |
| 5. Nuggets | 5. Sonics |
| 6. Timberwolves | 6. Warriors |
| 7. Magic | 7. Kings |

Pistons over Spurs for the title.
MVP-Michael Jordan, Bulls
Top Coach-Mike Schuler, Clippers
Top Rookie-Gary Payton, Sonics

GEORGE'S PREDICTIONS

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Bulls over the Mavericks for the title.
MVP-Michael Jordan, Bulls
Top Coach-Larry Brown, Spurs
Top Rookie-Dennis Scott, Magic

Herring

Continued from page 14 he said.

Herring said this year's team has a special togetherness unlike any other.

"I've never been associated with a bunch of guys like this year with the love we have," he said. "There is no bickering."

Herring said Tressel makes the players and coaches feel like one big family.

This feeling Tressel has developed has been also effective on the field said Herring.

"Losing is not in our vocabulary," said Herring.

"We're not cocky, but they (opponents) have to come out and beat us," said Herring. "We believe in each other. It's not cockiness."

Herring used the Edinboro game for an example. The Penguins were losing 27-24 with about six minutes left in the game and 99 yards to go.

"When we have to get it done we do," said Herring.

"Championship teams find a way to win games," he said.

YSU beat Edinboro 31-27 when Herring scored from two yards out with about a minute left.


Herring said God and his parents have been helpful to him throughout his college career; he doesn't know where he would have been without them.

One thing Herring does know, is that his team is undefeated and bidding to win the National Championship.

"I'm just glad to be a part," he said.

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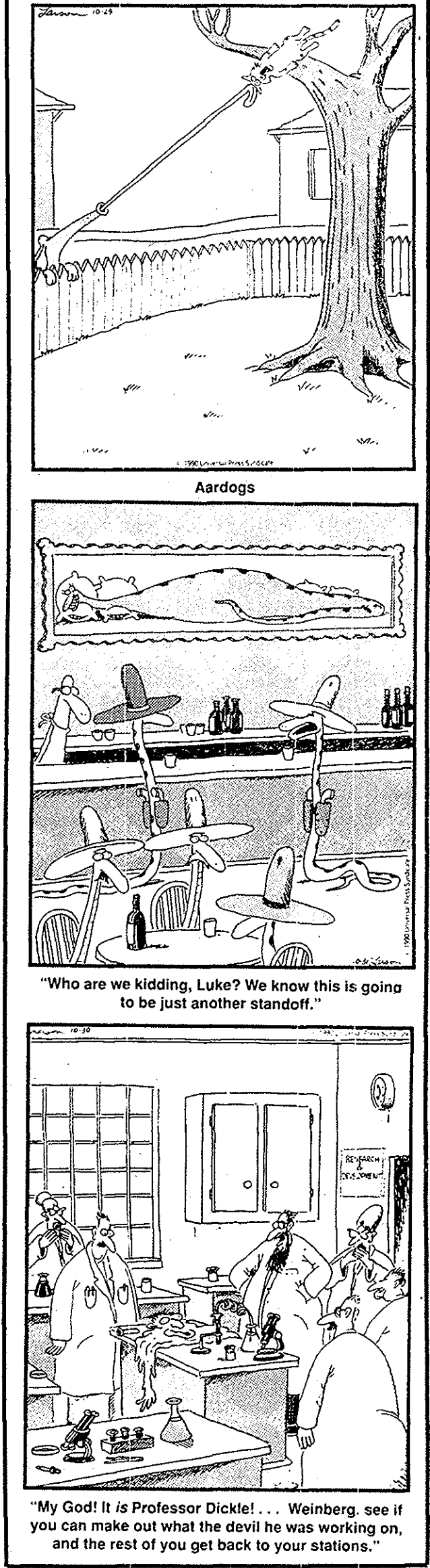
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