



Campus Coverage at its Best!

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1990

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

And the winner is:
Results of this past Friday's Red/White Day are in with the number one spot ending in a tie between the offices of News Service and Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Pages 10, 11

Volume 70, Number 14

Two YSU economists start "Good Graphs!" program

YSU — Anyone who's taken an economics class knows how much fun it can be.

If the price of beer doubles, do people eat more pizza?

If the supply of pretzels falls to zero, what happens to the demand for popcorn?

Actually, for some students economics is no fun at all. That's why college professors try to keep their students' attention by comparing the supply and demand of popular campus consumables such as beer and pizza.

Two YSU professors have gone one step better. They're teaching their students to plot those beer and pizza supply and demand curves on the computer.

Drs. Tod S. Porter and Teresa M. Riley, a husband-and-wife team living in Poland, have produced a cutting-edge computer program that supplements introductory economics textbooks.

The National Center for Research to Improve Postsecondary Teaching and Learning awarded Porter and Riley \$1,000 for their Distinguished Software and Curriculum Innovation.

The program, "Good Graphs!" is one of 14 programs to receive the honor nationwide.

Another nine received the designation Best Software and Curriculum Innovations in the 1990 contest. "Good Graphs!" was the only program in economics.

What makes "Good Graphs!" different from other economics programs is the interaction between the student and the computer.

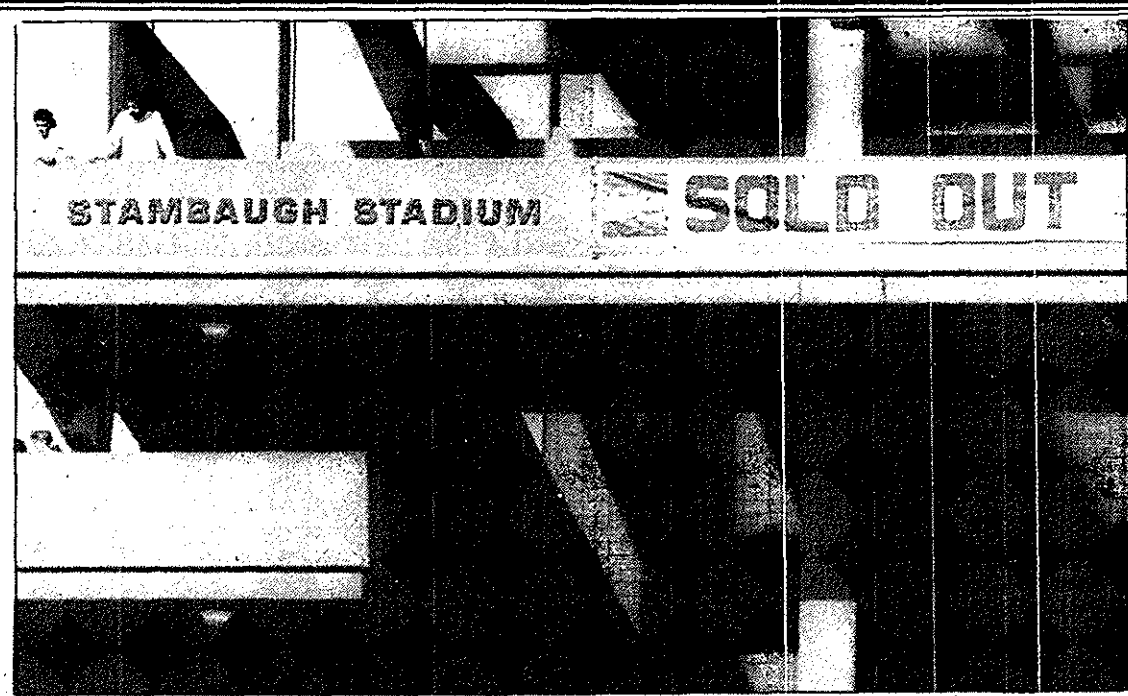
"The student isn't just reading the screen and hitting the space bar to turn the 'page,'" said Porter. "What we've tried to do is make the program as interactive as possible for the student."

That means students are challenged to create graphs on the screen in response to questions about, say, indifference curves, supply and demand, production and costs, or inflation and unemployment.

If the student draws the wrong graph, the correct graph and an explanation appears on the screen.

Riley said the program gives students a chance to practice those all-important graphs on their own time.

"Students are reluctant to ask for help, so the only time they got feedback was on the test," she said. "Now they can test themselves."



Sold Out!

Last Saturday's Homecoming game against the Ohio University Bobcats managed to draw enough fans' support to once again sell out Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguins, in appreciation to the sell out crowd, managed to preserve their unbeaten record of 9-0.

The program has been published by The Dryden Press, Division of Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Hinsdale, Ill. It is designed to supplement a principles of economics textbook by Robert Thomas.

Porter and Riley do not use that textbook, but they have adapted the program for YSU's

texts. Students may work on the program on any personal computer linked with the university network. Most students work on the program in the Computer Center in Meshel Hall.

The program also is used as a refresher for students in the Executive Master of Business Administration program in the

Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration.

Riley created the questions and answers asked in the program. Porter programmed the software using the language Quick Basic, and Riley double-checked his work.

YSU questionnaire to determine need for childcare

By AMY BUE
Staff Reporter

Kids. I don't bet, but if I did, I think I would have to safely wager that this is not the subject plaguing the mind of the average YSU student—especially not during mid-terms.

Well, next week and continuing throughout all of winter registration, a random sampling of you will be asked to take a moment out of your busy scheduling to ponder that very subject.

A basic, 16-question questionnaire will be handed out in an attempt to determine the need for on-campus child care. The questionnaires will be handed out at the rate of one per minute with a limit of 600 a day. In this manner, it is hoped that 5,400 of them will reach the hands of the student body.

Toni Yuhasz, secretary of Non-Traditional Student Affairs, explained that an ad hoc committee on child care

has been established and commissioned to research the issue of whether or not YSU is really in need of an on-campus program.

Right now, she said, all that YSU has as far as child care goes is a voucher system. The way this works is that a student who has a child (or children) in day-care can apply for reimbursement through the Financial Aid Office. They do not receive any money until the end of the quarter when they have to bring signed proof of the services they have paid for. The amount of the money they receive is based on the number of people who have applied and the amount of funds available. In other words, she said, one quarter a student might get back 50 percent of their day-care costs and the next quarter only 25 percent. It all depends.

Yuhasz also pointed out that YSU is one of only two states universities in Ohio that doesn't have an on-campus day care

center.

She said that child care assessments have been made at YSU before. Dr. Margaret Beaubien, home-economics, has been an advocate of child care for almost 13 years, she pointed out. Non-Traditional Students has been involved in the issue as an organization for at least two years, she continued.

Yuhasz said that a proposal was drawn up last spring by a number of students interested in seeing child care on campus but for one reason or another, nothing has come of it. She believes that funding and location are two of the problems.

Yuhasz said that a survey on the subject was conducted with the faculty over the summer. The upcoming survey will intergrate with this one in order to get a true picture of what the need is on campus—if there is a need, she said.

Yuhasz hopes that students will take the time to fill out the questions and turn the survey back in. "It's the only way

we're going to know what to recommend to the University," she explained. She urges students to think past today. "When I was a student about 20 years ago I didn't need child care. I did two years later, however, and if I would have come back into the system it wouldn't have been there," she said. "Don't consider just today," she added, "There's also tomorrow."

So all of you would (or wouldn't) be parents out there, don't just throw your survey in the nearest convenient waste receptacle. It will only take you a minute to fill it out and your input really does count. It's important for getting a good cross-section of the campus community. If you don't want to do it for the campus community or for yourself, how about doing it for the little girl of the lady who sits next to you in class? If there was a center here on campus, she'd be able to spend a lot more time with her mommy.

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Video talk show proves to be worthy discussion

By **AMY BUE**
Staff Reporter

too, he explained.

Murphy agreed saying that she couldn't see herself making any other choice than the one she did in joining her sorority.

The question was raised as to whether or not any of panel one felt they had been accepted into their organization because it had needed to diversify itself. Anderson doesn't believe this to be the case. "I was accepted for who I was," he said. Banks added, "If there are any racists in my chapter, they're very good liars."

Pinson believes that her African-American peers view her in the wrong way. "They say, 'Oh, she's trying to be white. She doesn't know who she is when she wakes up in the morning,'" she said.

Patton said that she felt it was important for each person to decide for themselves where they fit in. "You should look at all of the sororities and fraternities and then decide which one's for you," she said. She said it does make her "kind of sad" when an African-American student joins a predominantly-white organization. She pointed out that black organizations were formed because black students needed organizations of their own to join.

Murphy agreed but again said it was up to every person to decide on an individual level whether their decision is right or wrong for them.

All of panel two denied that their feelings had anything to do with reverse racism. They also did not feel that black organizations segregated themselves. "No, they support themselves,"

If the crowd size Wednesday night in Kilcawley's Art Gallery has anything to do with it, the first program of "Express Yourself," a new video-taped talk show sponsored by YSU's African-American Student Union, must be deemed a success.

Styled in the format of "Donahue" and "Oprah Winfrey," the biweekly show is "designed to encourage productive discussion in a structured format throughout the school year on various issues and experiences our fellow students encounter while attending YSU," said Shareef Ali, vice-president of the African-American Student Union and the host of the show.

This first taping featured two student panels discussing the pros and cons of joining either predominantly-white or predominantly-black organizations. Panel one was: Andrew Banks, Chris Anderson, Bernard (B.K.) Chandler and Angela Pinson. These four African-American students have joined predominantly-white fraternities and sororities. Panel two consisted of Tracey Murphy, Archie Herring and Felicia Patton. They have all joined predominantly-black fraternities or sororities.

Herring said, "I wouldn't join a white fraternity. I want to socialize with people of color." He said that he feels more comfortable with them and that they didn't mean that he doesn't want to socialize with whites

See Express, page 6

Computer

count number) is another way for students to get all the services without being in a class dedicated to computer studies.

Continued from page 2
 He also commented that an Internet system is on the mainframe and that it is a "phenomenal information source."

Lou Anschuetz, associate director for Academic Consulting, stated that the PMA (ac-

on getting a word processor on the mainframe. This word processor would be Word Perfect and enable students to print resumes, term papers, etc. A date will be announced at a later time for this part of the project.

Students interested in obtaining a PMA may do so by going to the nearest Student Information Display. Simply enter the

specific information which SID asks for and one day later a PMA will be obtained in your name. There will not be any notification when the account is ready.

Terminals for SID are located at the Information Desk in Kilcawley, in room 209 of

Meshel Hall and at the front desk in Jones Hall. Pamphlets are also available telling how to

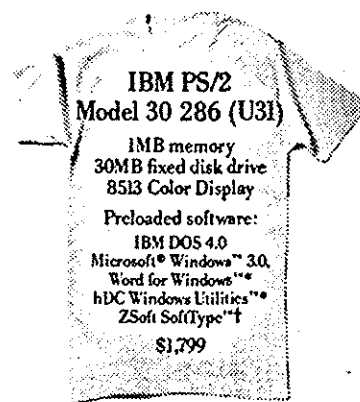
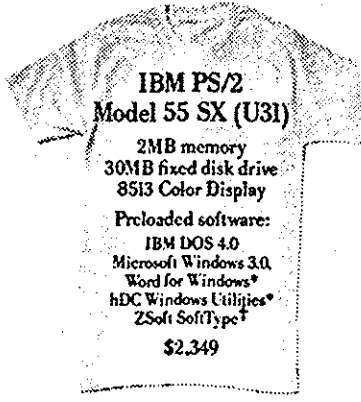
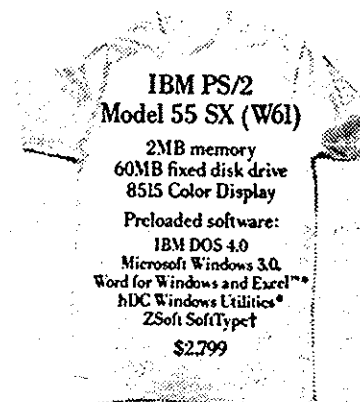
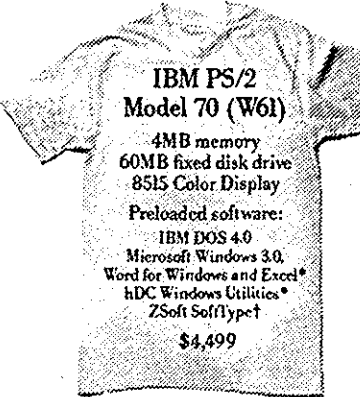
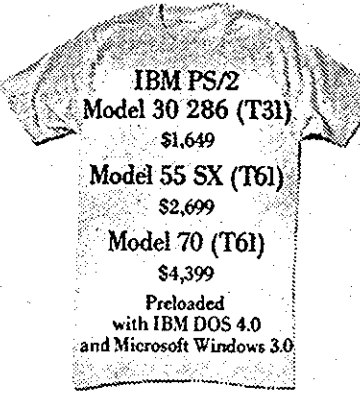
use SID at these same locations.

Students may use their PMA up to one year with the chance of renewing it at the end of spring quarter. Renewals require the same procedure as initially getting the account.

Certain students who requested that their information be kept private must fill out a form in order to obtain a PMA.

PMA numbers are eight digits long and are the same as students Patron ID number. For more information regarding PMA's please contact the Computer Center at 742-3036.

There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body.

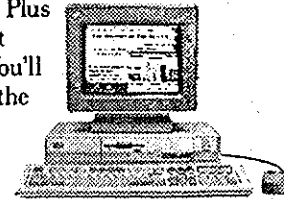
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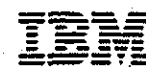
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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorials

Exercise your freedom to choose

Today is election day and it is the duty of every registered American citizen to express their freedom and vote. The road to the right to vote was long and hard fought, and we must never forget the foundation on which this country was built — the freedom of choice.

As singer Madonna says in an ad for *Rock the Vote*, "Don't just stand there, let's get to it, speak your mind, there's nothing to it—Vote."

Mary Martin, 76, dies of cancer

The legendary Broadway performer Mary Martin, best known for her flying performance as Peter Pan, died late Saturday night of cancer at her home in California.

The mother of *Dallas'* Larry Hagman, Martin began her career in New York in 1938 with a small part in the musical comedy *Leave It To Me*, and went on to play such character greats as Maria von Trapp in *The Sound of Music*, Nellie Forbush in *South Pacific* and, of course, her most famous role as the title character in *Peter Pan*.

"I always have a good time," Martin said in 1982. "I really love living. I love every second of it. I guess it's my stubborn Texas determination to continue to the last breath."

The world bids you 'adieu', Mary Martin, and hopes you indeed discover the real Never Never Land.

USAir takes recycling initiative

So much emphasis has been put on recycling lately that it's nice to see people doing their share, showing that all the effort to educate people on the environmental crisis is not used in vain.

The *Jambar* would like to take the time to applaud USAir and all other airlines that are taking the initiative to recycle.

On some flights taken with USAir, passengers are offered soft drinks in aluminum cans. Before landing, the stewardesses collect these cans in a plastic bag to be recycled.

Recycling should be a top priority for every human being and every industry. Congratulations USAir. Keep up the good work.

The Jambar

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Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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YSU is in need of hockey team

Do you know what we need at YSUF? A hockey team. Our football team is doing great now and it would be nice to have another cold-weather sport to follow. I know of enough hockey players that go to YSU so getting a team together would be no problem.

Youngstown Hockey plays at Mill Creek Park's ice rink. Maybe Mill Creek would allow YSU's hockey team to play there until a rink is built at YSU.

Having a hockey team would also be another draw for prospective students thinking of attending YSU. Maybe these potential students just like hockey but it would really be a bonus for those who play hockey.

Enough colleges and universities in the area have hockey teams (Penn State, Kent State, Bowling Green and Slippery Rock, for example) so there would be teams for YSU to play.

Having hockey at YSU would be yet another educational benefit of attending here. Hockey requires much skill, in-



Jodi Hammond
 Assistant
 Copy Editor

telligence and spur-of-the-moment intelligent thinking. Hockey also requires individualism — quick-thinking and skill — yet teamwork.

All of these things are helpful for current students and future employees. Two of the most important things you learn at college are self-reliance and teamwork. Hockey teaches both.

Finally, for those of you who think the definition of hockey is fighting, this is simply not true. A friend of mine said that hockey is worse than boxing. I think this is wrong because in boxing, your purpose is to knock someone down until they can't get up or to knock them out.

See Hockey, page 5

Stereotypes: An alarming phenomena

In this commentary, I take issue with an idea advanced by Dr. J. C. Smith in an article *The Jambar* published last Friday with the title "TEACH IN MISSES MARK ON MIDEAST CRISIS".

Dr. Smith mentions that one of the speakers at the Teach-In, as an Arab-Egyptian "woman," would not have been allowed to speak in most Arab cultures. I assume this is so because ALL Arab women are muted by the so-called "Shador" (veil), and, therefore, they are an insignificant public phenomena in their culture. This idea, in my opinion, has theoretical and factual errors which lead to alarming consequences.

Developments in social scientific analysis have shown us that the lives of women, minority groups and people from the developing world have many dimensions and are diverse. To define the members in these groups as though they were all the same, is at best bad

Dr. Nawal H.
 Ammar
 Philosophy and
 Religious Studies

science. There are authors who argue that this bad science is the result of the domination in academia of men from mostly European backgrounds. These academicians have been able to impose their way of thinking on the world unquestionably for some time. The entry of women and people from racial and ethnic minorities to academia in larger numbers helped clarify this: diversity prevails among women and among members of minority groups.

In light of this notion of diversity, I urge you to understand the conditions

See Response, page 5

FORUM

Voice of the People

Donors needed to prevent shortage

Dear Editor:
Seize the day.
Help someone.
Give blood.

Blood donors are needed to give in order to prevent a shortage. Every day 900-1100 units of blood must be collected to meet the needs of accident victims and medical and surgical patients in area hospitals.

Many people who have had their lives saved by blood donations are amazed that they once took the blood supply for granted.

They'll tell you over and over again how thankful they are that lifesaving blood was available when they needed it. "What people forget is that it won't be on the shelf if no one takes the time to give it," remarked the mother of a five year old blood recipient.

Thanks to you, YSU, it will.
Please donate between 9 am. and 3 pm. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

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Hockey

Continued from page 4

In hockey, fights develop just like they do in real life. Someone

provokes or injures you or a friend and you stand up for yourself or your teammate. I don't like fighting but it happens in real life and it happens in hockey for the same reasons.

Response

Continued from page 4

of Arab women. Arab women are not all like the popular media portrays them to be. Arab women are not only farmers, factory workers, and housewives (homemakers). Many are university professors, teachers, poetesses, lawyers, politicians, novelists, engineers, physicians, journalists, religious leaders, freedom fighters and leaders of feminist groups.

Dr. Smith's portrayal of Arab women as a muted public phenomena is alarming because there is little factual basis to support it. I have lived and worked in six Arab countries. In these countries, I have talked to audiences ranging from peasants in agricultural cooperatives to government representatives concerned about development and education. Nor am I unique in this regard.

This, however, does not deny that Arab women have had their share of discrimination like women all over the world. But they also have struggled against this discrimination. Their struggle started at the beginning of

this century in Egypt with Mrs. Huda Sharrawi. During this struggle some battles were won (including universal education in the 23 countries, equal pay for equal work in all the Republics).

Today, there are over 200 national and regional women's organizations in the Arab world attempting to improve their diverse economic and social problems, among them one I helped found in 1988.

In view of this I ask Dr. Smith, "Where did you get your information about my inability to talk in most Arab cultures? Don't you think your erroneous portrayal serves to perpetuate stereotypes? I wonder what other stereotypes you perpetuate about the Arabs."

Professors should be more careful and critical than others about the ideas they transmit, especially in view of their captive audience. When a comedian perpetuates stereotypes through humor, it is irritating; when a newscaster perpetuates them, it is sickening. But when a university professor perpetuates stereotypes to students and colleagues under the banner of knowledge, it is nothing less than dangerous.

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

Political race holds little to vote for

BOSTON — During this is not merely a chapter from "Smart Women, Foolish Choices." We have to pick. This governor's race may be an entry in the era of post-character politics. For a time, the reassuring notion was banded about that if you knew the person you could judge the policies. But here we look into the mirror and ask: What do you do when good people are in favor of bad things and bad people are in favor of good things, and when it's hard to tell them apart?

The governor's race here has bewildered outsiders who think of Massachusetts as the land of the liberal, the miracle and the Michael. Two angry years after Dukakis and the economy went down the chute, the choice of his successor will be either a Reagan Democrat or a Bush Republican. Peering over the sink, I repeated the bare facts of the case to the woman before me for her judgment. On the one hand, there is John Silber, the president of Boston University, a man whose style of open, intimate, interpersonal relationship is winning through intimidation. Even Henry Kissinger once described working with Silber as "a bloody brawl." But Silber's man with some attractive ideas, especially about early education.

On the other hand, there is William Weld, the affable patrician-in-training who worked in Reagan's Justice Department until he resigned in protest. Weld exudes the politics of the well-fed, favoring a tax-cut proposal on the ballot that threatens a lethal blow to the state's services. This is a popular theory, but how do you believe it after decades of broken promises and shattered platforms? Angle Two: Vote for the

person who seems decent, and assume that he doesn't mean what he sometimes says. It's a nice idea, but didn't some Americans try that with Ronald Reagan? Angle Three: Don't vote for either of them. However attractive this notion (my position for weeks), not to decide is to decide. Even if you vote for nobody, somebody will win. But having explored the terrain of undecided turf, inch by inch, only one angle holds any promise of decision. Angle Four: Which one of these men do you most want to vote against? Backed into this unhappy corner, an answer of sorts is emerging. The woman before me admits that she most wants to vote against the man with a lifetime of contentious bullying in his curriculum vitae. She most wants to stop John Silber before he gets on the yellow brick road of national politics.

Surely John Silber's scorn for others, his disinterest in listening and what it implies—an occasional change of mind—makes him unfit. So does the message that the victory of this ambitious man would send nationally: The politics of anger are winning. Any state that sends candidates to the country so regularly has to remember the subtitle of Silber's book: "What's Wrong With AMERICA and How to Fix it."

So at last, clambering miserably up the sides of the quandary on this tortuous path of reason, I offer one last exchange with my mirror image. This is what's "wrong with American," we agree: So little to vote FOR, so much to vote AGAINST. The voting machine may count this a vote for Weld. But Bill, don't take it personally.

Students able to use computers Express

By LAURA CAVUCCI
Staff Reporter

Have you always wanted to work on a computer for one reason or another, but weren't able to because one wasn't available to you? Now, thanks to the Computer Center, all that has changed.

Starting Monday, Nov. 5 the Computer Center is enabling students to obtain an account for their own personal academic use in the YSU Mainframe Computer System.

According to Thomas Doctor, director, Computer Center, students are able to use this system

under the approval or guidance of a faculty member whose class they are currently enrolled in each quarter.

Now students can get their own personal account number as long as you do not withdraw or get suspended. "What we want to do is encourage students to use the computers and we want them to get to use the facilities," said Doctor. "We have to take a good look at what we have and start using it."

Doctor also said that students should still go through their instructor for some classes, especially computer sciences. "Although for the everyday

See Computer, page 3

Express

Continued from page 2

said Herring. "We feel as a people that we've been oppressed so long we want to get together to help our people (here) and in the community. The issue of 'white' isn't as strong as helping our people."

Chandler said that helping his fellow African-Americans is very important to him also, but he said "Just because we're not in a black fraternity doesn't mean that we don't want to help out our people. We can do that outside the fraternity."

Banks agreed. The first minority ever to chair the Homecoming committee, he believes that more interaction with the white community will

only benefit the black community in the long run. "It they can't understand African-Americans, they're not going to help African-Americans," he said. "I am teaching them and they're teaching me and we're both learning," he continued.

The panel discussion ended with both sides joining to make a list of things that could be done to help to unify themselves. One thing agreed upon by all was that African-Americans need to unite, inside or outside of fraternities and sororities and help each other.

The second half of the program included a question and answer period with the audience. The next edition of "Express Yourself" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13. The topic will be "Relationships."



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Student hit by car; theft in report

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

In the police reports this week a student was hit by a car, property was stolen at the game, and a Red/White day decorator experienced a dangerous fall.

In the report from last Thursday, a YSU student employee was standing on top of a step ladder in the process of hanging decorations for Red/White day when the accident occurred.

Apparently, as she was hanging a portion of the sign overhead the Bursar's counter, she fell from the ladder and struck her head and back, said the reports. The accident was then reported at approximately 10:15 a.m.

She then was transported to the nurse's station by the mobile unit, and after being examined by the nurse practitioner, she was driven back to Jones Hall.

In another report from Saturday, Nov. 3, a theft occurred at the YSU football game.

At about 2:25 p.m., a student at the game left her seat to go to the concourse for a cup of coffee. She apparently placed her belongings under the seat as she left, said the report.

Upon returning, the goods under her seat were

missing. She asked others in the vicinity if they had witnessed the theft but nobody complied. She then sought a YSU officer who directed her to the YSU police station to report the stolen goods.

According to YSU reports, stolen were two painting hats, four pom-poms, one megaphone, and a program book.

Finally, in yesterday's report a female student was struck by a car as she crossed the street from the Wick deck.

At approximately 9:35 a.m., a female YSU student went to the Beeghly nurses office and relayed that she was struck by a car and fell to the pavement at about 9 a.m. while crossing Wick Avenue at Spring Street.

At the scene, the student got up and relayed to the driver (description unknown) that she was alright. From there, she went to class and the driver left the scene, said the reports.

However, she began to experience pain in her right wrist, rightside, chest and head while in class in Bliss Hall, said YSU reports. She then escorted herself to the Beeghly nurse's office to be checked.

YSU nurses Hall and Swanson diagnosed and advised the subject to go to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for X-rays. YSU officer J. Kohut escorted the subject.

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STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF...
You can win up to 66 FREE Meals...
That's One Meal Per Day, EVERY Day Throughout the Winter Quarter.

To win, just fill out the entry below and drop it in the entry box at Arby's in Kilcawley Center. Enter thru Nov. 27, drawing Nov. 28.

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JULIA ROBERTS**

**WEDNESDAY
November 28th**

**3 SHOWS
1 pm • 4 pm • 7pm**

Upper level, Kilcawley Center
Art Gallery
(A 2 Hour Show)
Admission \$.75

Register at the door to win a free movie size poster from the film!

Brought to you by PAC's
Wild Parrot Committee
Liz Bobeck, Chair

Student On The Move

YSU student involved, dedicated to theatre

By JODI HAMMOND
Assistant Copy Editor

Dave Feranchak, senior, F&PA, said he's "done just about everything" in helping with YSU's University Theatre. Feranchak has performed in such shows as *Is There Life After High School?*, *Canterbury Tales*, *Working*, *Modigliani*, *West Side Story* and *Romeo Juliet* at the University Theatre.

He has also performed in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, and *South Pacific* at the Youngstown Playhouse. Currently, he is performing in *Chicago* on the University stage and plans to work on *Macbeth*, which is "in the planning stages."

Feranchak said that he loves doing Shakespeare because every detail in his plays is a significant factor. Feranchak explained that in *Romeo and Juliet*, he had only 15 lines but he concentrated on "deciding what my lines meant" to the rest of the play.

Although he's involved more in the acting end of plays now, Feranchak said that he still likes working on the production end. Feranchak designed the lights for this summer's dinner theatre production of *Fatal Attraction*. The first time he designed lights was for *The Birthday Party*. Designing "lights for produc-

tions is one of my main theatrical interests, and is the most interesting aspect to me," he explained.

Feranchak guessed that his graduation date will be around Spring 1992 because, not only is he an English and theatre double major, but he is also working on his teacher's certification in comprehensive communications, and he is an assistant speech coach at Ursuline High School.

Feranchak said that he is getting valuable experience from being an assistant speech coach and that it is fun.

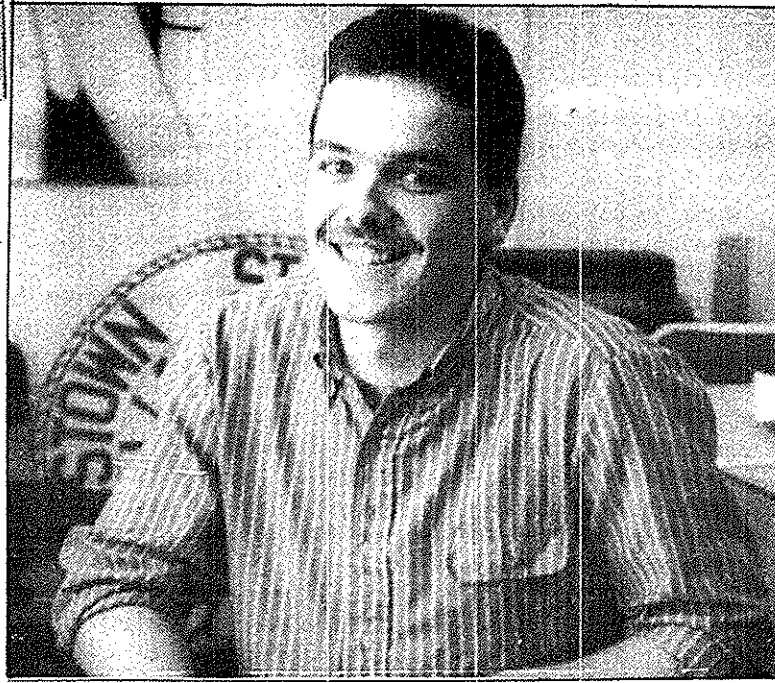
With his certification, he will be able to teach English, speech, journalism, reading, or theatre. Feranchak said that if he had to choose between teaching speech and theatre that "theatre is my first choice."

Feranchak also works in the University Theatre box office where he sells tickets, helps with promotion week and publicity, as well as assists University Theatre Manager Michele Lepore-Hagan. He is also the president of the Eta Phi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, which is the national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Although the group of theatre majors at YSU is a small one, Feranchak said that it's "better

for students. Everyone gets to do a little bit of everything. There's something in every area for the major" that students can get experience in. He explained that if a theatre major doesn't audition for a particular play, they usually do lights or production work on it.

Feranchak said he enjoys doing shows at the University Theatre and at the Youngstown Playhouse. He said "[There's a] different emphasis...on experience and learning [at the University Theatre]" and on "just putting on a good show at the Playhouse."



DAVID FERANCHAK

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Do you wish to remain hooked up indefinitely to a life support system - if you are taken seriously ill?

If not . . . do you have a "Living Will" which states your wishes? Do your parents have a Living Will?

Learn what legally a "Living Will" provides, How to write one, Do you need a lawyer to write one? When will Ohio recognize them legally? and, Who should have a copy of your Living Will on file?

Living Will Workshop - open to everyone **Tuesday, November 13, at noon** (bring your lunch if you wish!) **Kilcawley, Ohio Room.**
--FREE-- Sponsored by PAC's 30-Something Committee.

Guest Speaker: Dean F. Ferris, Attorney at Law for 39 years. Member of the Mahoning County Bar Association.

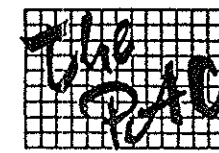
"A living will is a signed, dated and witnessed document in which you state in advance your wishes regarding life-sustaining technology and other medical treatments when you are dying.

Medical advances can now keep you alive when your mind is gone and your body has stopped functioning naturally. According to constitutional and common law, you are free to decide for yourself what, if any, treatment you wish under these or any other circumstances.

Recent surveys indicate that more than 80% of Americans feel individuals should be allowed to decide the type of medical treatment they will receive at the end of their lives. Ironically, only 15%-20% of Americans have living wills.

While given a clear constitutional basis for the "right to die," the Supreme Court was equally clear in its insistence that individuals must document their wishes regarding treatment in advance if they expect them to be honored."

T. Patrick Hills is director of education and David Shirley is associate director of education of Concern for Dying.
USA Today, June 27, 1990.



YSU is getting set to launch two quit-smoking programs

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT
Staff Reporter

Fresh Start, a quit-smoking program, will be presented by the American Cancer Society and is being sponsored by the YSU Tobacco Abuse Committee.

Two programs are scheduled — the first runs Nov. 6, 8, 13, 15 and the second is Nov. 27, 29, Dec. 4, 6. Each is two weeks and is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. The latter program will be held in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Jean Wainio, environmental and health services, said that the program is designed to help people quit smoking in two weeks. She said that it looks at smoking as a chemical addiction, a habit, and a psychological dependency. Strategies are given to help conquer smoking in thoughts, feeling and actions, she said.

Emphasis is placed on stopping and staying that way. Fresh Start also deals with two obstacles encountered by the ex-smoker — weight control and stress management, said Wainio.

Originally only one program was scheduled, but due to high response the second was later added, said Wainio.

She said that the classes usually have 15 or fewer people in them to be effective. The second program will accommodate those who did not fit into the first one, and there is still some available space for people who are interested, she said.

See Fresh Start, page 13

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.

Professor of nutrition to research sickle cell anemia

By SANDRA R. RUPP
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ray N. Varma, associate professor of nutrition in YSU's home economics department, will lead a five-year study to determine what effect vitamin deficiencies in sickle cell anemia patients has on the disease.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disorder affecting one in 300 African Americans.

The disease is usually detected

by age two in patients and is caused by red blood cells forming the shape of a sickle, which causes hemolysis, severe pain, infections and growth retardation. The disease is both painful and fatal and most patients do not live past the age of 45.

The only treatment currently available is regular, monthly blood transfusions, however blood transfusions can cause an iron overload to the patients, as well as carrying an increased risk

of other infections, such as hepatitis.

Varma is attempting to discover whether proper nutrition can lead to a healthier lifestyle for sickle cell anemia patients. Varma's past studies have shown that most patients are deficient in vitamin E and zinc. Varma theorizes that vitamin E and/or zinc supplements might help reduce the clinical complications of the disease and improve the growth

and overall well-being of sickle cell anemia patients.

Varma has identified 125 sickle cell anemia patients, both male and female, between the ages of two and 11, at Tod Children's Hospital in Youngstown, Akron General Hospital and Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland, to test his theory.

This year Varma will gather information, called baseline information, which will give height, weight, incidence of pain levels and the nutrition status for each patient.

In 1991, half of the patients will take vitamin E; the other half a placebo; in 1992, the pills will be switched, and the effects measured three times a year. The method of measurement will be a blood sample.

During the last two years of the study, vitamin E will be replaced by zinc, however

neither patients nor researchers know which group will take placebos and which will take the supplements.

Dr. Leonard B. Spiegel, chemistry, is the project investigator and Dr. Mustafa Barudi, director of Pediatric hematology and oncology, Tod Children's Hospital, is the chemical coordinator. Louise Powell, registered dietician will also work with patients and their families to administer the nutritional supplements and placebos.

Each participant signed an informed consent participation form which states that previous studies have shown that patients with sickle cell anemia have lower vitamin E in their blood compared to others who do not have this disorder and that vitamin E seems to protect red cells from damage.

Participants are still being sought for the study which has been approved by Tod Children's Institutional Review Board.

Tuesday, November 6, 1990

10 AM - 4 PM

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

- An all new campus block bluster! Professional engineers now touring with studio quality equipment will assist you in making your own 3-5 minute video!!! Professional costumes, props and hundreds of songs are available to create "your Video Fantasy."
- Incredible special effect backgrounds! With professional lighting, cameras, monitors and more!

- Star in your own music video--choose rock, rap, country and more. (The video song list is posted in the PAC lobby area.)
- Or, with these unique special effect backgrounds, you can appear to walk on the moon, fly like Superman, snow ski at breakneck speeds, surf the "Big Kahoona" wave, have a wild west shoot out, or water ski and never get wet!

Video Fantasy ticket - \$2.50--that includes the video tape too! Register at PAC's Fantasy Booth that day in the Chestnut Room.

Come be a star . . . or come watch some of the wildest videos ever being made!

Sponsored by PAC's Mainstage Chair, Susie Stein. PAC office lobby, located upper level Kilcawley, inside the Student Organizations complex.

At Arby's new RC serve yourself beverage center!

Check out The Jambar every Tuesday and Friday for all the hip news on campus

Thursday November 8 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Workshops are open to all students

"MARKETING YOUR STUDENT ORGANIZATION"

- Does your organization need better P.R.?
- Do you know how to best advertise your organization?

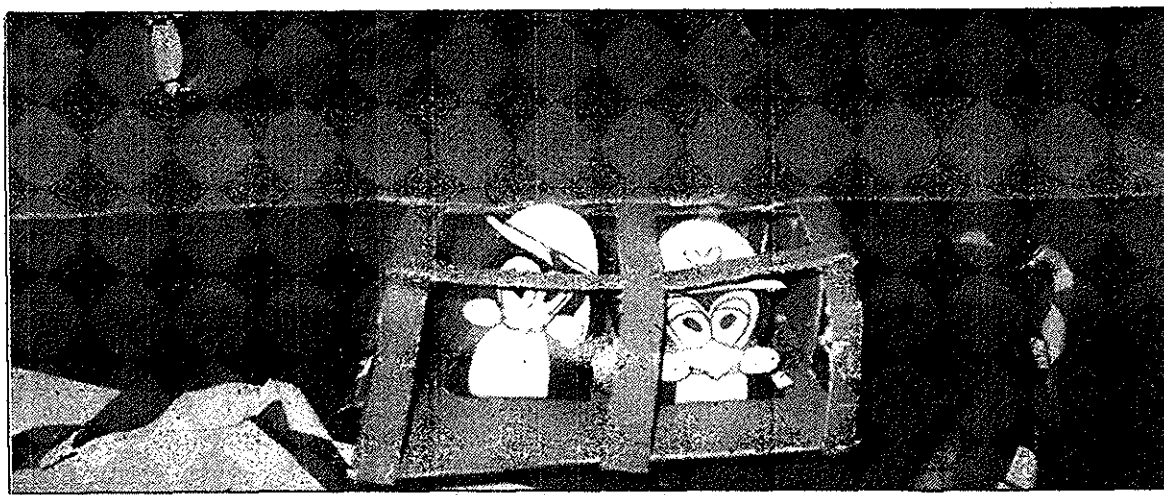
On November 8, 1990, Carolyn Leetch of the Goodwill Industries will present a Workshop on "Marketing Your Student Organization" in Kilcawley Center's Art Gallery. Carolyn began her career with Goodwill while performing an internship with them through Youngstown State University. She majored in Advertising and Public Relations. During the Workshop she will explain how to achieve the maximum marketing results for student organizations on a limited budget.

ATTEND THIS WORKSHOP AND LEARN:

- Easy steps to "advertise" your organization using just a few bucks!
- The "no pain" way to market your organization--making the experience "fun and hassle free!"
- Sure-fire ways your organization will grow and strengthen through effective marketing and advertising.
- And...great resume skill you will gain from the experience and neat stuff to build a "portfolio" with.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government.

RED WH



SCOTT HIPPINS/THE NEON

Pete the paratrooper?

Acquisitions in Maag Library display YSU's aerial attack during the Red/White day festivities.

Jambar staffer critiques Red/White day

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The fourth annual Red-White Day office decorating contest ended in a tie this year. The offices of News Service and Scholarships and Financial Aid were both declared the winners by the judges.

Coming in second was a tie between Classified Personnel and the second floor of Tod Hall.

Third place went to the credit union office.

The team of judges, from *The Jambar*, Neon and Graphic Center, determined the winning offices by eight areas: color, creativity, use of Pete the Penguin, dress, spirit, neatness, theme and amount of time put into the project.

The Scholarship and Financial office won the

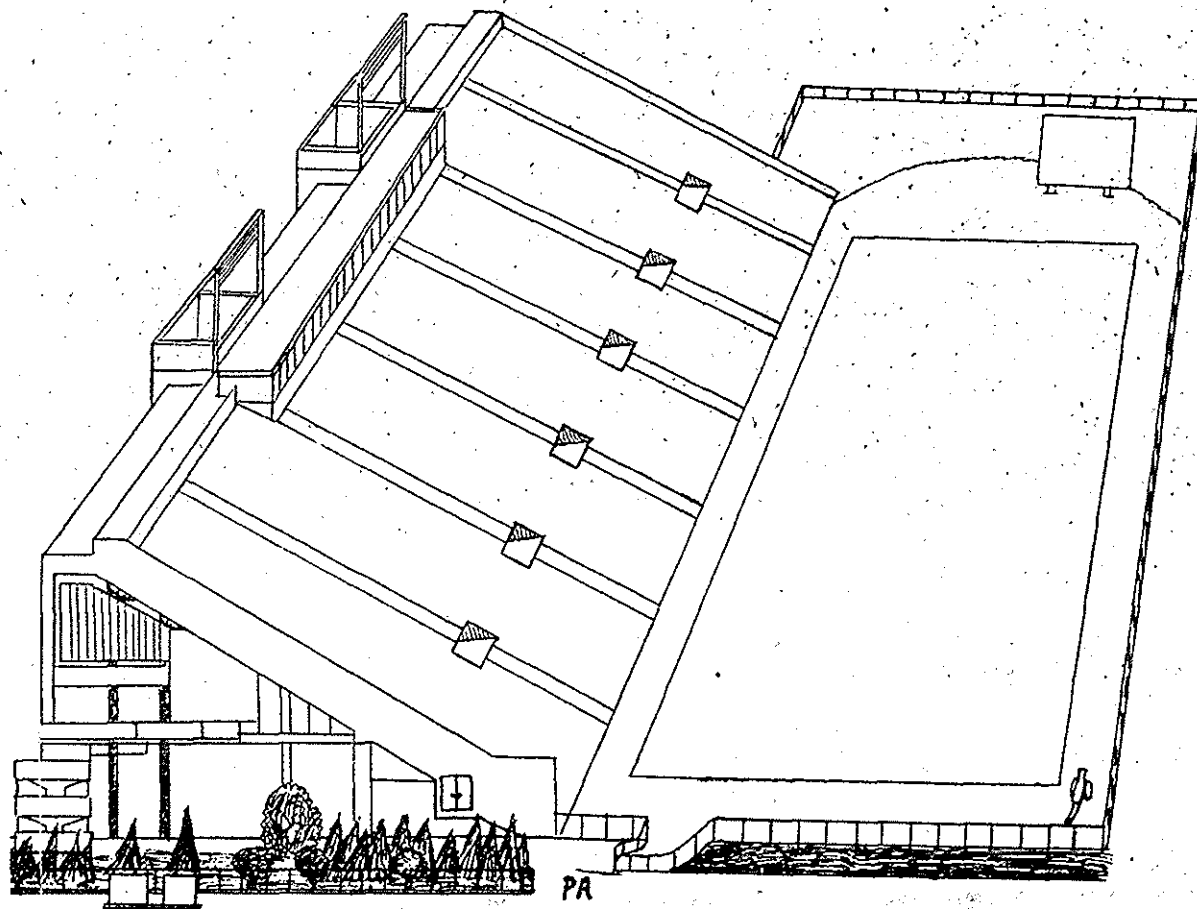
decorating contest in its (contest) inaugural year.

Previous winners were Kilcawley Staff Offices and Students Serving Students.

The Jambar wants to thank all the offices that decorated this year.

Here are the winners of other categories:

- **Best Mechanical Device:** Print Shop.
- **Biggest Penguin:** Acquisitions Department, Maag Library.
- **Most Dangerous Decorations:** Student Tutorial Services, Dana Hall.
- **Best Effort:** Oral History, DeBartolo Hall.
- **Best Decorated Front Door:** Graduate School, Jones Hall.



PA

JIM TRESSEL
Head Football Coach NCAA National Play-offs

DEAR YSU FAMI
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AND WELL-WISHES
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WEEKEND! BECAUSE
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FOOTBALL OFFICE • 410 WICK AVENUE •

YOUNGSTOWN



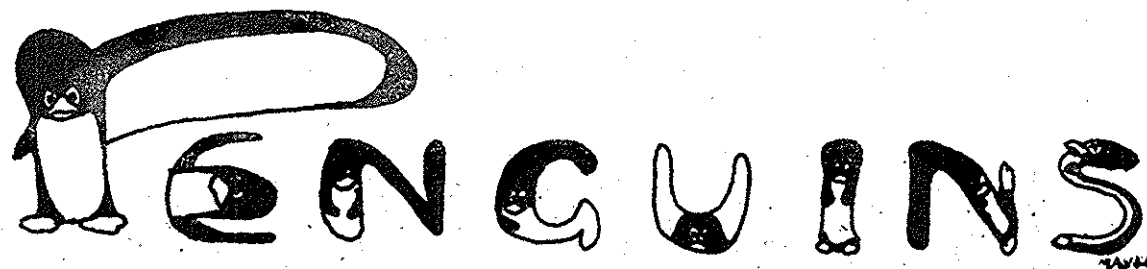
Flipped out

Employee completes a cart-wheel during Red Financial Aid office. Their office managed

WHITE DAY

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GATE FOOTBALL



SCOTT HIPKINS/THE NEON

te day skit at the Scholarships and
for first place honors.

Judge impressed with Red/White spirit

By SUSAN KORDA
Jambar Copy Editor

The meaning of school spirit has never been more clear to me than on the day I judged Red-White Day.

When asked to participate in the judging, I was somewhat apprehensive because I really didn't know what I was getting into. I imagined walking into offices and dealing with people whose only motive in this contest was to win. I could never have been more inaccurate.

All that greeted me as I went from office to office were smiling faces who were extremely proud of their office and, more importantly, of their school.

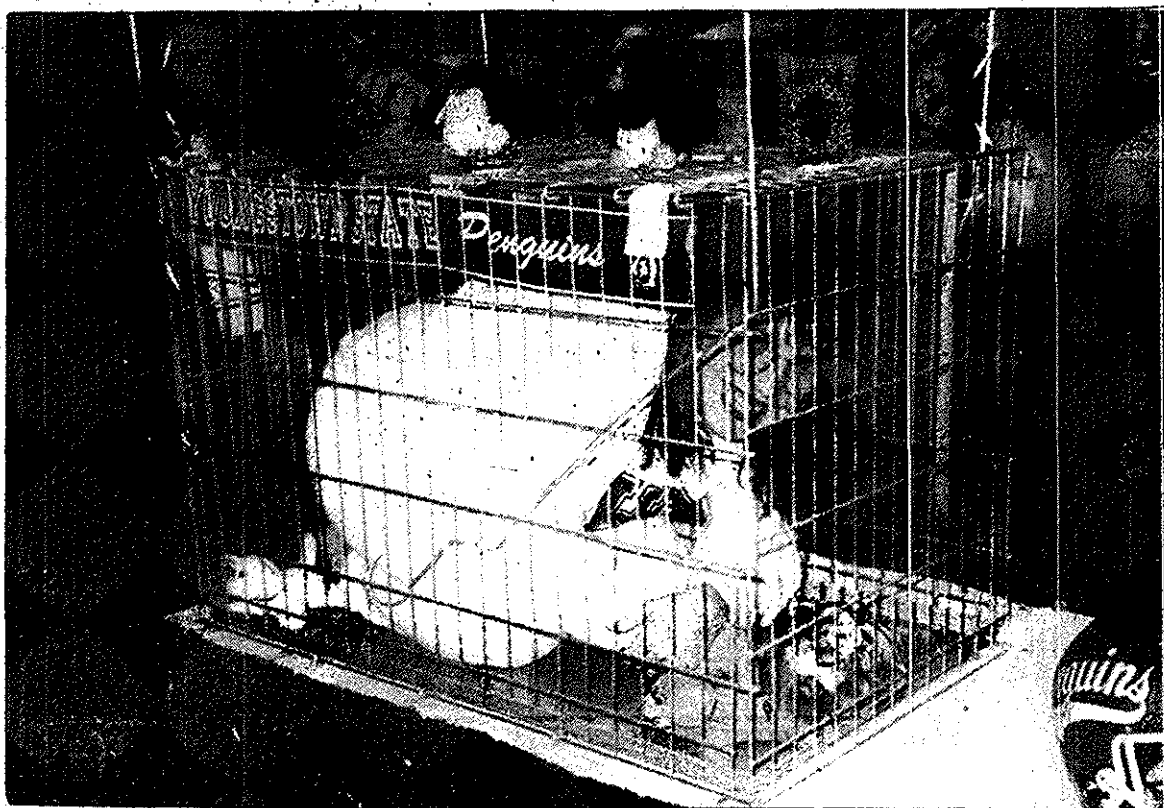
The participants met the criteria excellently and were extremely creative with their ideas. They explained their different props to us and, in some

offices, I participated in skits that involved Pete the Penguin.

Mostly all the participants dressed for the occasion and the decorations were wonderful. Pete the Penguin was everything from a ninja turtle to a paratrooper.

I think that the actual purpose of this contest was recognized by each and every office. It was a time to have fun, to give support to an outstanding football team and to show pride in our school.

Judging the event was indeed a privilege. I was quite aware of the fact that however hectic this quarter has become, it did not stop the participants from taking the time out to show their support. On behalf of myself and the Jambar staff, thank you for participating and, more importantly, for supporting our football team and our school.



Caged in

Cecilia(CC) talenti plays the role of a caged bobcat during YSU's Red/White celebration. She organized decorations for the Bursar's office.

SCOTT HIPKINS/THE NEON

Resource Center to sponsor essay/poetry contest

By LAURA CAVUCCI
Staff Reporter

In celebration with Women's History Month this March, the Women's Resource Center is sponsoring an essay/poetry contest for all women who feel that they've made choices which have altered the course of their lives.

The theme of the contest is *Choices for Women* and entries can range from a wide variety of

topics.

Danna Bozick, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, said that the contest is left open in order to develop everyone's own interest. "We didn't want to make a tight little category that either you fit into or you didn't," she said.

Bozick, who's excited about the diversity of the entries, said that possible topics for the contest could be on family history, inspirational women or women

who have fought for equal rights.

According to Bozick, when dealing with family history we sometimes don't value what is closest to us. For example, she stated that we may have had a great-grandmother or grandmother who came from another country but we weren't able to see the importance in her choice.

"Do we just accept that decision and see it as commonplace or do we step back and say that

she made choices that really shaped my life?" said Bozick.

Women today have the privilege of being able to face many choices, especially those involved in higher education. Bozick said that women face choices daily about marital status, parenting, relationships and careers. All of these choices can also be discussed in an entry.

Two years ago, the WRC sponsored a project called *My Momma Always Told Me* which inspired the idea for this contest. Bozick said the responses were wonderful although they weren't allowed to reprint the works since it wasn't discussed prior to the contest.

This year some entries will be published in a special edition of a Women's History Publication. The publication will be handed out at Women's History displays

during WHM this March. The purpose of the display is to reach more students who aren't familiar with WHM.

Four essays will be chosen, consisting of two students and two faculty members. The same format applies to poetry entries. Judges will be members of faculty and staff on campus and bonds will be awarded to the winners.

The format for the essay entries consist of a maximum of 500 words, typewritten, double spaced with a cover page. The poetry format includes up to four entries, typewritten on 8½ X 11 paper with cover page.

The deadline for the entries is Monday, Nov. 19. For more information call the WRC at ext. 3783.

IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT!

The Shuttle Service will not be in operation:

Monday, November 12 (Veteran's Day)

**Wednesday and Thursday,
November 21 and 22
(Thanksgiving Holiday)**

ALL OTHER DAYS, THE SERVICE WILL RUN
AS SCHEDULED

The Funny Farm Comedy Club
presents
"The Escape to Y.S.U. Tour"

With Y.S.U.'s own



**MIKE McGLONE,
CHRISTY QUAYLE** from
the Showtime Network,
and
MIKE MALLACK
who has appeared at
the Improv.

Thursday, Nov. 8
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Co-Sponsored by Student Government



NEWS NOTES

TUESDAY

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

Golden Key National — Pizza Feast and Neon pictures, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

Association for Organizational Communication — Meeting/Pizza Party, 3-5 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

WEDNESDAY

Student Social Workers Association — Free Pizza and popcorn party, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

Kenkyu-Kai Japanese Club — Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Test-Taking," 10 a.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Non-Traditional and Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Discussion — "Becoming More Creative," by Dr. Joseph Altinger, Assoc. Prof. Math and Computer Science Dept., 11 a.m., Non-Traditional students lounge, lower level of Dana Hall.

Italian Club — Meeting (Neon pictures will be taken), 2 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Student for a Healthier Planet — Meeting, group picture for Neon, 4-5 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

History Club — Meeting, "Psychological Operations in El Salvador," LTC Richard Murdoch, Military Science noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Handicapped Support Group — Meeting: open to everyone interested in supporting and encouraging handicapped students at YSU, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Ruckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

Minority Student Services/Cooperative Campus Ministry — Racial Awareness Program (RAP), noon, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

FRIDAY

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Marking the Text," 11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Fresh Start

Continued from page 8
 Wainio said that this year's response to the program is three times greater than last year's when Counseling Services offered the program the past year or two. Changes in attitudes may be due to increased awareness about effects of smoking and a reduction in public smoking spaces, she said.

Smoking in the workplace has also been restricted in some places by the EPA and OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration), said Wainio.

Wainio noted that every smoker who tries to quit approaches it differently. Some people need the support of a group, such as this program, she said.

Any persons interested in enrolling in the second program can call the tobacco abuse committee, environmental and health services department at 742-3198.

Our 20th Anniversary Sale
 November 7~11

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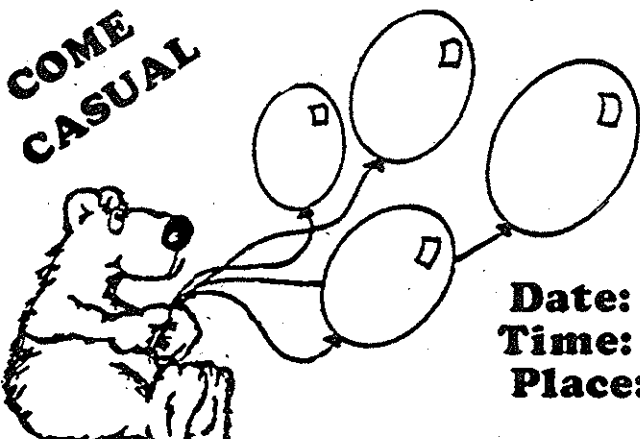
2 1/2¢ price is for black & white, 8 1/2 x 11, autofed copies on 20# bond.
 99¢ copies are 8 1/2 x 11, Canon laser copies.

XI DELTA GAMMA LOCAL AND LOVING IT

SORORITY RUSH PARTY

COME CASUAL BRING A FRIEND

Date: Nov. 8, 1990
 Time: 7 - 8:30
 Place: Kilcawley Center Room 2068



Just the FAX Ma'am!

The Kilcawley Information Center (Bytes-n-Pieces) offers FAX service. If you need to send or receive a message fast, FAX is the 1990's way to do it. "FAXing", in case you are not familiar with the term, is like sending a copy of any document to another FAX machine by means of telephone lines. Photographs, letters, anything 8-1/2 by 11 inches can be "FAXed."

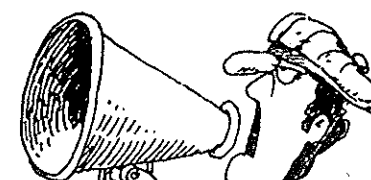
Bytes-n-Pieces charges a small fee for sending or receiving FAX messages. See us next time it's gotta get there fast!

LET US SPOIL YOU AT KILCAWLEY CENTER!



ENTERTAINMENT

Spotlight on Bliss



Student paints yellow brick road to artistic success

By LISA M. STANAR
Jambar Reporter

When I sat down across from her at her sewing machine, she stifled a giggle and asked "Okay, what do you want to know?"

For Maria Klacik, junior, F&PA, being interviewed in regards to her art is something very different.

"Everybody thinks of me as a theatre person because I have worked in the costume shop for three years," she said, but contrary to the fact, Klacik is in pursuit of a BFA degree with certification in education.

Klacik, noted among friends as a good natured person with an off-beat sense of humor, is very serious when it comes to her craft.

"I feel I have the potential to be good," she offered, "but I have a lot to learn."

The road to Klacik's education was paved with a few stops along the way. "After I graduated (from high school), I intended to go to college, but I fell in love and got married in-

stead," she said.

Now, over 16 years and three kids later, Klacik is among the growing list of non-traditional students in pursuit of higher education.

"My husband Ed was laid off from his job about four years ago," Klacik said. "We sat down and discussed it and we decided that I should go back to school because in today's age, you need a degree to get anywhere because minimum wage will not feed your family."

Klacik said that her children, John, 11, Peter, 9, and Rosa, 5, are very supportive of her decision to return to college. "They think it's great that Mom's going to school," she said. "It's a great influence for them, too, because they expect college to be the next step after high school. Even at their young age, they can't wait to go to college."

Klacik said that she thought returning to school after being away for so long would ignite problems of integrating into the traditional student crowd.

However, she added, "I came up here and I just fit right in,

and I've made a lot of good friends."

Starting her college years in comprehensive communications, Klacik said she transferred to the home economics department only to find her creativity being stifled.

She then chose to major in the field of art because, she said, "I've always loved drawing and creative stuff." She added that she owes this career move to Russell Maddick, art, because, after taking his Design 1 class, she knew she had found her calling.

Modeling her painting after impressionistic and post-impressionistic painters, Klacik quipped, "I like Picasso, but Van Gough is my favorite — even if he did cut his ear off."

Klacik said that in order to support her career and defray the cost of art supplies, she took a part-time job in the University Theatre Costume Shop.

"Art is an expensive field," she said. "I found out after taking these courses why they call themselves 'starving artists.'"

See Spotlight, page 15



MARIA KLACIK GARY HALL/THE JAMBAR

REVIEW

Modern ballet at Powers Auditorium leaves viewer unsatisfied

By AMY BUE
Staff Reporter

Baryshnikov square-dancing? Those fans who splurged all of their grocery money to see last Thursday's performance at Power's Auditorium got to see this improbability in action. Luckily, my ticket was a combined Christmas, birthday, next-Christmas present and my husband and I will still be able to eat this

month.

The first part of the evening's program consisted of a tribute to country music called "Giving Away Party." A cast of six dancers jigged and two-stepped to music by Bob Willis and His Texas Playboys. Being a fan of the music, I enjoyed all of this immensely.

The choreography was amusing and the dancers were fantastic. Even though Baryshnikov himself seemed to make on-

ly taken appearances during this first part, the other dancers, members of the White Oak Dance Project, showed that they could survive on their own.

The next selection was a somewhat confusing dance piece called "Pas de Poisson." To those students of French, the fishy reference is obvious. To the audience, the only thing fishy was the meaning of the number until the dancers decided to throw a bucket of the slimy

creatures into the wings off the stage. I know that the papers warned that this was modern ballet, but this whole selection seemed, well,—weird. Maybe I'm just not hip enough. Baryshnikov made no appearance in this number, and I'm glad he didn't.

The dancer made up for his absences so far in the second half of the program. It started with a solo piece called "Ten

See Ballet, page 15

Top Ohio chamber trio to make appearance at YSU

YSU — The Gabrielli Trio, one of Ohio's leading chamber music groups, will perform original works and works by Brahms and Shostakovich during a free concert Thursday, Nov. 15, at YSU.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall. It is sponsored by the Dana School of Music.

Members of the resident trio

at the University of Akron are cellist Michael Haber, violinist Andrew Jennings and pianist/composer Paul Schoenfield.

Heralded by *The New York Times* as a "romantic cellist," Haber has performed with several orchestras and ensembles throughout the United States, Europe, Israel, India and New

Zealand. He is chair of the university's string department and professor of cello and chamber music.

After an acclaimed debut at New York's Lincoln Center, Jennings and three colleagues formed the Concord String Quartet. They were featured on radio and television, made 30 recordings, and won Grammy and

Emmy awards. Concertmaster with the Akron Symphony, Jennings also serves on the faculty at Oberlin College.

Schoenfield made his New York recital debut when he was 18 and has given concerts throughout the United States, Europe and South America. Called "a man of exceptional talent" by *The New York Times*,

Schoenfield also has gained recognition as a composer.

The trio will perform Schoenfield's piece, "Cafe Music." The idea for the piece came to the composer after he sat in for a Minneapolis restaurant pianist.

Intended to be high-class dinner music that might find its way into a concert hall, "Cafe

See Trio, page 15

Butler gets set for annual art, crafts show

YOUNGSTOWN — The Butler Institute of American Art will present its annual fine art and craft show and sale the first weekend of December at the museum located on Wick Avenue.

The event, "An American Holiday" will open with a members only preview Nov. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. Members of the museum attending the preview will sample gourmet hors d'oeuvres, shop at over 90 booths with the works of fine arts and crafts vendors from across the nation and enjoy a special performance by the Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drum Corps (Williamsburg, Virginia).

The Fife and Drum Corps. of approximately 30 boys ages 9-18 will perform authentic early American tunes and carols under the direction of John Moon. Those attending the event will also have the opportunity to have works of art or antique items appraised by Dick Moore of Bonfoey Co., Cleveland at the cost of \$5 per item.

Door prizes including an original Clyde Singer painting will be given away during the evening. Cost of the member preview is \$5 per person.

"An American Holiday" will open to the public at 10 a.m. on

Saturday, Dec. 1 with another performance by the Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drum Corps.

The show and sale will continue until 5 p.m. with all-American food and art and craft vendors selling their wares throughout the day.

Sunday, Dec. 2, will be the final day of the event which will open at 11 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Admission on Saturday

and Sunday is \$3, children under 12 are free.

"An American Holiday" is made possible in part by Covelli Enterprises of Warren, Antone's of Youngstown, and L.B. Burger Travel Service of Youngstown.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Butler Institute's education programs.

For further information about the preview or to become a

member of the Butler Institute, contact the museum at 743-1107.



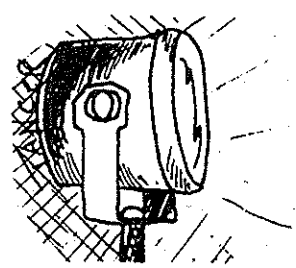
Spotlight

Continued from page 14

"I would eventually like to teach art in kindergarten through twelfth grade," she said, "and free lance in graphics on the side."

"I really want to get out there and make a living and be good at what I do," Klacik said. "If

I do something, I want to do it well. And if I happen to get rich along the way, all the better."



Trio

Continued from page 14
Music" draws on 20th Century American, Viennese, light classical, gypsy and Broadway styles.

Completing the program are Brahms' "Trio in C minor," written in 1886 in Switzerland, and Sostakovich's "E minor Trio," composed in 1944, which contains elements of mourning for the suffering then being endured by Jews and Russians.

LAW CAREERS DAY 1990
Saturday, November 10
Kilcawley Center

Interview with representatives of
Ohio Law Schools
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

Sponsored by:
Pre - Law Society and
Department of Political
Science and Social
Science

OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS

Co-sponsored by Student Government

Ballet

Continued from page 14

POLAR PENGUIN
SOFT SERVE CONES
SHAKES • SUNDAES
KILCAWLEY CENTER
Service from Arby's
dining room &
North hallway.

Suggestions" in which his dancing was light-hearted and in which he showed his great control over his body. I can't, however, say that his performance was breathtaking-- a word often associated with this legend-in-his-own time.

Again, I know this was modern dance, but not even once did he grace us with one of his famous leaps that seem to suspend him in mid-air.

By the end of the evening I admit that I felt a bit cheated and greatly disappointed. There was something wrong about seeing Bayshnikov run across the

stage and instead of flying through the air, crumple onto the floor. It was almost sacrilegious at times. Perhaps that is what he wanted though. He must get tired of leaping. Besides, it is rumored that he has been under-the-weather.

Let me say here that I am not putting the performance down. (My sister said she would kill me if I did.) The dancing was really very good and the evening was for the most part enjoyable.

I was disappointed with a lot of things, though. The least of which is the fact that Mikhail never once wore tights!



Bytes-n-Pieces
MACINTOSH
WORKSHOPS
Fall Quarter, 1990
Saturday, November 10, 9AM - 11AM

Microsoft Excel (approximately 2-hour session)
Instructors—Mike Archibald assisted by Christine Crouch.

Microsoft Excel is a spreadsheet program. You can build complex models and conveniently link multiple sheets easily. It's customized number formatting allows you to create everything from a 3-digit account code to a 17-digit part number. (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.



Gallery awaits opening of annual Christmas show

WARREN — The Trumbull Art Gallery invites the public to its annual Christmas show and shop. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The show and shop will continue through to Dec. 23. TAG's hours for the season will be noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

TAG's gift shop is the place to purchase the unusual and unique gift. The gifts are selected on the basis of artistic originality that takes form in wall pieces, jewelry, pottery and cloth.

This year TAG will welcome some new Christmas artists as well. These three artists will be welcomed to TAG for this special season show.

Sharon (Hoover) Hildebrand and Cathy Welner are watercolorists. Hildebrand's pictures are simple joyful statements, meant to be enjoyed. She is a member of the American Watercolor Society as well as several other art groups.

Welner is also a member of the American Watercolor Society and is esteemed by her peers and knowledgeable collectors alike.

Gall's work is a process that includes richly colored, textured and decorated surfaces. Her work is greatly influenced by primitive folk art.



A real terror

Helped by a neighbor, Jezzie (Elizabeth Pena) plunges Jacob (Tim Robbins) into an ice bath to bring down his life-threatening fever in *Jacob's Ladder*. The film is a Tri-Star Pictures release and is now showing at theatres everywhere.

Writer's needed:
Interested in writing about the arts, music or theatre?
Please contact Dawn Marzano at 742-1989 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

STUDENTS FOR A HEALTHIER PLANET'S

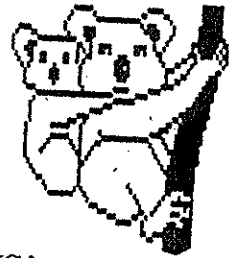
ALL SPECIES DAY

November 8, 1990
Ohio Room,
Kilcawley Center



10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Speakers,
Videotape,
Slide Show



COME JOIN US!



VENTRILOQUIST

Jeff Dunham & Peanut

COMEDIAN

As seen on . . .

"Evening at the Improv"

"Comic Strip Live"

"HBO's Campus Comedy"

"Good Morning America"

Coming to Campus

Thursday,

November 15th

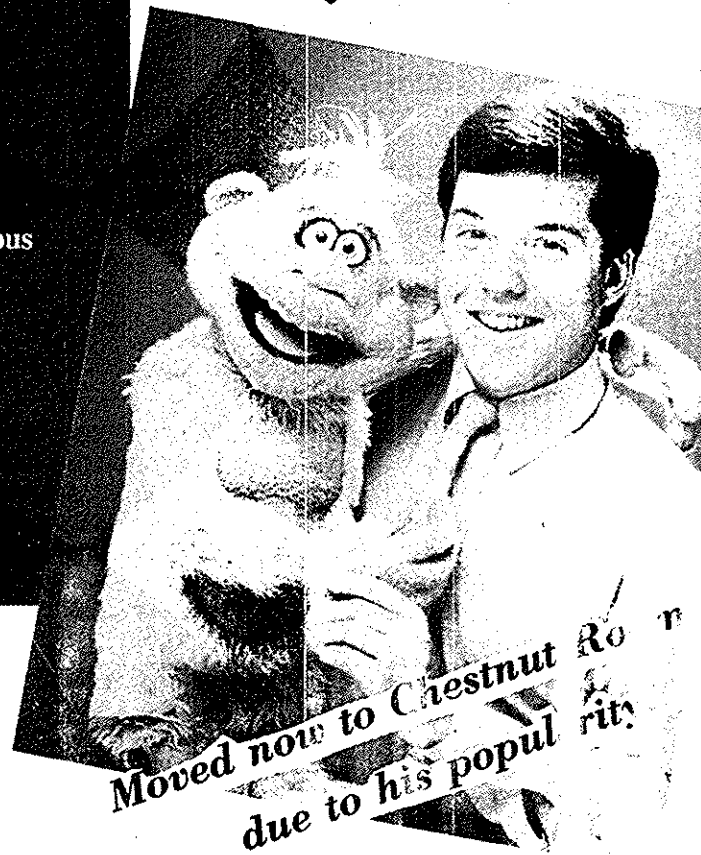
1:00 p.m.

Kilcawley Pub

Free Admission

Sponsored by PAC's

Mainstage Committee



The Program and Activities Council
The PAC
Youngstown State University

SPORTS

Penguins are movin' on up



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Here I come: YSU's Shawn Patton breaks out of a pack of Bobcats during Saturday's action. The Campbell High School graduate not only was a threat on the ground, but also through the air as he caught a touchdown pass.

Herring, Patton lead YSU to 24-0 win over Bobcats

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Homecoming shutouts are fast becoming a tradition at YSU.

After beating Northeastern last year 44-0, the Penguins kept up the shutout streak by beating their third I-A opponent of the season, Ohio University, 24-0.

A new attendance record of 17,002 watched the YSU backfield tally the yards and points as Homecoming King Archie Herring led the way with 112 yards on 23 carries.

Tailback Shawn Patton chipped in 72 yards rushing and another 53 through receiving.

Quarterback Ray Isaac threw for two touchdowns and rushed for another.

With the win, the Penguins moved to 9-0 on the season, which ties the school record for a best start.

The Penguins held a 9-0 lead at halftime, but then scored 15 points in the third period to take control of the game.

YSU took the kick off in the second half and moved 70 yards in four plays as Isaac hit Andre Ballinger on a 41-yard touchdown pass to make it 16-0.

After a Bobcat turnover, Isaac scored on a three-yard-touchdown run. The Penguins made it 24-0 after Isaac hit Ray Ellington for the two-point conversion.

"We had a good offensive scheme going into the game," said Herring, "we just frustrated them late in the game."

See Shutout, page 19

Penguins move to fourth

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Eastern Kentucky..... | 9-0-0 |
| 2. Nevada/Reno..... | 9-0-0 |
| 3. Middle Tennessee State..... | 8-1-0 |
| 4. YSU..... | 9-0-0 |

Weekly awards laud players from football

YSU — YSU's Andre Ballinger, Marcus Evans and Frank Edie were named the Modarelli Jewelers' Players of the Game after the Penguins 27-0 win over Ohio University.

Ballinger caught five passes for 95 yards and one touchdown.

His 41-yard touchdown reception came in the third period giving the Penguins a 16-0 lead at the time.

Evans, a sophomore transfer from the University of Tennessee, had nine tackles, forced a fumble and had two pass deflections on the day.

Edie received the award for his special teams work.

Edie punted three times for a 35.3 yard average including two punts inside the 20-yard line.

The Big Mac Linemen of the Game went to Craig Kertesz on offense and Tony Bownens on defense.

Kertesz graded out at 89 percent from Saturday's game.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, Bownens had six tackles, including four solos, and graded out at 91 percent.

Scout team players of the week went to Mike Ghent on offense, Josh Saunders on defense and Andy Cracan on special teams.

The WHOT/Commercial Intertech YSU Student-Athlete of the week was offensive lineman Don Svec.

Huff trying to battle back from arm injury

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

For YSU softball pitcher Sherry Huff, it is a long road back to reach her freshman form.

After having a successful freshman season, including a no-hitter, Huff began to feel soreness in her right arm.

The pain worsened at the beginning of last year's softball season she said. "I couldn't even lift my arm," said Huff.

Huff said she tried to continue to pitch during the team's spring trip to Florida, but the pain forced her to get a check-up.

After the check-up, Huff was told she had a rotator cuff in-

jury. She was advised by doctors to miss the remainder of the season to rest her arm.

"I'm anxious for that first pitch in January."

SHERRY HUFF
YSU Softball Player

Huff said she was also advised to lift weights gradually. Under the supervision of YSU Head Athletic Trainer Dan Wathen, Huff has begun her lifting program.

"Dan's (Wathen) been

watching me," she said. "I've been slacking off a bit because of mid-terms, but I plan to lift every day.

Huff said she plans to continue her exercises at her home in Canton over the Christmas break.

Huff said she will not be throwing a softball until January.

"I'm anxious for that first pitch in January," said Huff.

After missing last season, Huff received a medical red-shirt to regain her eligibility.

If the arm does not get any better, she said she might have to have a cortisone shot or possibly surgery.

YSU basketball team almost ready to open season again

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The countdown is 'til YSU basketball opens another season. But people in the Mahoning Valley got a glimpse of Head Coach John Stroia's Penguin basketball team on Saturday during an intra-squad scrimmage.

Stroia said he was looking for two things during the scrimmage. "From a program's standpoint, I wanted to see where we were defensively," said Stroia. Stroia also said he was watching the Penguins' transition from offense to defense.

"A lot of our offense will come from what we do on our transition from defense to offense and offense to defense," he said.

Stroia said the team has to be concerned with its half-court defense.

As the Penguins are at the half-way point of their pre-season practices, Stroia said the team has to get better at the finer

See Stroia, page 19

Major I-AA games for Nov. 10

M. Tenn St. at Murray St.
Nevada at Boise St.
E. Kentucky at Marshall
N.W. La. at Jackson St.
Idaho at Montana
Clarion at N. Iowa
Miss. Val. St. at Alabama St.
Furman at E. Tenn. St.
William & Mary at Jms. Mad.
Grambling at S. Car. St.
Southern at Tenn. St.
E. Illinois at S.W. Mo. St.
Montana St. at E. Wash.
New Hamp. at Rhode Island
Wofford at Citadel
Mass. at Villanova
N. Texas St. at S.W. Texas
N.C. A&T at Liberty
Howard at Fla. A&M
Grambling at S.C. St.
Austin Peay at Tenn. Tech
Slippery Rock at C. Fla.

Results from Nov. 3 I-AA games

E. Kent. 30 Austin Peay 14
N. Iowa 20 S.W. Mo. St. 17
Nevada 34 Montana 27
Villanova 10 New Hamp. 7
Ga. Southern 31 Jms. Mad. 13
William & Mary 38 Furman 28
Marshall 51 Appalach. St. 0
N.W. La. 27 Sam Houston 10
Boise St. 31 Montana St. 27
Southern 48 Fla. A&M 30
N.C. A&T 48 Del. St. 28
Howard 49 Morgan St. 13
Citadel 23 VMI 3
Jackson St. 54 Tex. S. 14
C. Fla. 28 Liberty 6
St. F. Aust. 30 McNeese St. 9
E. Ill. 28 W. Kent. 6

Penguin Notebook Yards and Yards

For the first time in five weeks, YSU had more total yards than their opponent. The Penguins finished with 500 total yards while Ohio University had 196. The Penguins had 331 yards rushing and 169 yards passing. The Bobcats had 104 yards on the ground and 92 yards through the air.

YSU runningback Archie Herring led all rushers with 112 yards on 23 carries. The Penguins' Shawn Patton added 72 yards on 13 attempts.

YSU's Andre Ballinger led all receivers with five receptions for 95 yards and one touchdown. Patton had three receptions for 53 yards and one touchdown.

Keep that Ball

YSU controlled the ball for 35:47 while the Bobcats had only 24:13 on offense. The Penguins ran 80 plays compared to Ohio University's 55. YSU had 26 first downs to the Bobcats 10.

Homecoming Blues

Saturday's victory marked the second straight year an opponent didn't score against YSU on Homecoming. The Penguins blanked Northeastern 44-0 a year ago. Towson State was the last team to score on YSU in a Homecoming game. The Tigers lost that game 41-39.

Leaders

Herring leads the team with 658 yards rushing while Ray Ellington is the leading receiver with 27 catches.

They Said It

"It's a feather in your cap."

YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel talking about the shutout "We were clicking on all cylinders at times, but then we broke down."

YSU quarterback Ray Isaac talking about the offense "We got a bunch of I-A players on our team. They're (YSU's I-A opponents) just a regular bunch of guys." Isaac talking about YSU's Division I-A opponents

Any team may be able to win mythical national title



Rick George

Good thing YSU is not in Division I-A because they may not be able to win the national title.

After Virginia, Nebraska and Auburn all got pounded this weekend, the national title race is back up for grabs. The Cavaliers blew their

chance for the mythical title after losing to Georgia Tech 41-38.

Virginia fans can blame that loss on their head coach George Welsh.

With a little over two minutes left the Cavs faced a fourth and goal on about the seven-yard line as they were losing 38-35.

Here came the famous question, should they go for the win or the tie?

Welsh made an absolutely wrong decision by going for the tie.

Over the last couple of weeks many people were questioning whether Virginia deserved being number one because of a weak

schedule.

Those critics were just waiting for the Cavs to have one blemish on their record so they can crucify them.

In Virginia's case, a tie would have been like a loss. Welsh should have thought about this before the game; this way his decision would have been made.

In any case, the Cavs are out of the picture, but look who's back once again.

Good ole Miami.

This team has two losses, but still are ranked fifth in USA Today.

The Hurricanes are like that freak Jason. They won't die. Seven teams are ranked below

Miami with only one loss, excluding Georgia Tech whose record is 7-0-1.

The Longhorns of Texas are only ranked 14th despite being 6-1.

Larry McWilliam's bunch lost only to Colorado by five points earlier in the season, but cannot crack the top ten.

For now, Notre Dame holds the top spot, but a loss to Tennessee this week and who knows who will be number one.

I wonder if it's our friends from Miami.

Hey, YSU received six votes, why not us? At least we're undefeated.

GIVE BLOOD



SEIZE THE DAY
And Help Someone Else

Tuesday & Wednesday
November 13th & 14th
9am - 3pm

Kilcawley Chestnut Room

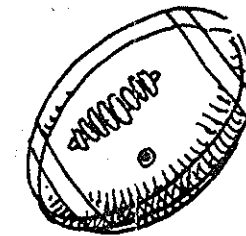
Giveaways to every donor.

\$100 prize to the student organization with the most donors.

FREE pizza party to the campus department with the highest percentage of employee donors.

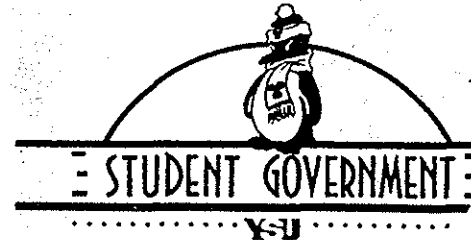
Sponsored by Student Government, Phi Mu Sorority and the Neon.

PENGUIN ROAD TRIP PART II



Student Government will lead a rowdy crew of 37 PENGUIN FANS to Baltimore, Maryland on November 10th. The cost for the trip is \$37 which includes game ticket.

Call Student Government at 742-3591 for details.



GO 'GUINS!

Shutout

Continued from page 17

Defensively, YSU's Derek Pixley said the defense made some adjustments during the game to put more pressure on Bobcat quarterback Anthony Thornton.

YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel said he feels confident the Penguins will make the Division I-AA play-offs after Saturday's victory.

"It would be hard to keep us out of the play-offs," said Tressel. "I'd be disappointed if we don't get in the play-offs. One thing, we do have to get better in the playoffs," he said.

YSU had a different look on

offense Saturday as they came out with four wide-outs and one running back.

Tressel said offensive coordinator Jim Bollman and the other offensive coaches have two weeks to try something different.

Ohio University Head Coach Tom Lichtenberg said he was disappointed in his team's play. "Some came to play and some didn't," said Lichtenberg. "You can't fault their effort."

"You got to make the plays," he said. "There's no one guy who lost this game."

Lichtenberg coached against the Penguins last season when he was the head coach at the University of Maine.

Stroia

Continued from page 17

points. "We are where we want to be at this point," said Stroia. "We just have to add a few things and get polished."

"All the kids played well on Saturday," he said. "We have good depth and balance this year."

Stroia said the veteran players had "a little more chemistry on Saturday," but he said that is only natural.

"They (veterans) passed the ball well," he said.

NOTEBOOK — Head Athletic Trainer Dan Wathen reported that Tim Jackson missed Saturday's scrimmage with an injury.



CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

Get your hand outta here

YSU's Leroy Adams had a hard time getting to Bobcat quarterback Anthony Thornton on this play because of a little facemasking. YSU got revenge by beating Ohio University, 27-0.

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

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 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.

COME RUN YOUR BUTTS OFF!

PREGNANT?
CALL 788-4000
FOR FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
3025 Market St.
Youngstown, Smith Bldg.

Arby's 25¢ REFILLS
At Arby's new RC serve yourself beverage center!

KAPPA DELTA PI Education Honor Society is sponsoring

MARIA PAPPAS
Coordinator of Gifted and talented programs for the Youngstown City Schools

to speak at their meeting to be held **Wednesday, November 7th**
4:00 - 5:00
Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center

Miss Pappas will be speaking on the educational needs of gifted and talented students.

ALL EDUCATION MAJORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

For members of Kappa Delta Pi, pictures for the NEON will be taken at 4:00. You may also pick up your sweatshirts!

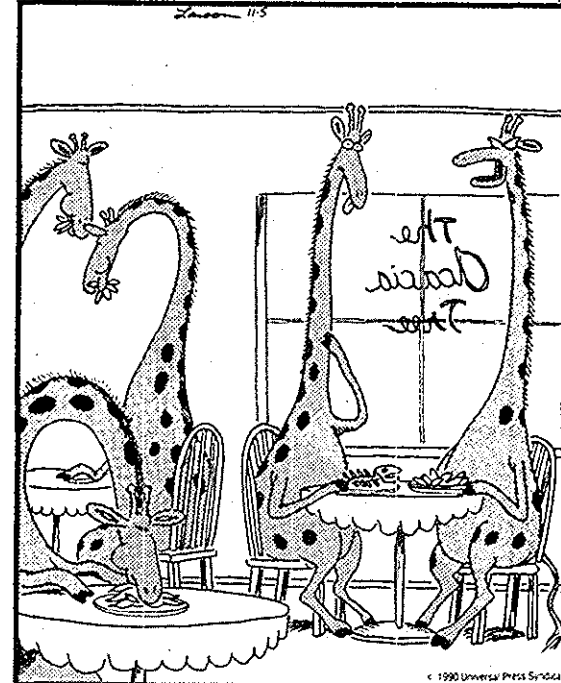
MIKE

By Mike Baldwin



THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



SHADOE RYDER

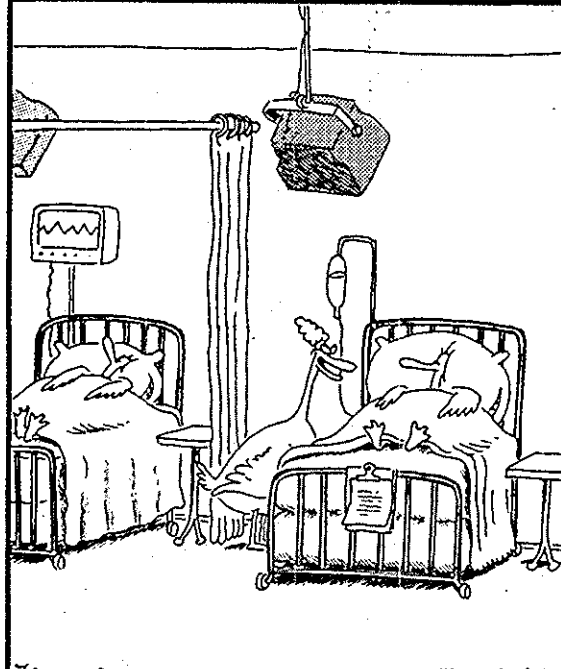
by Bob Barko



Well, if there's a bone stuck in your throat, you deserve it!... Do you see anyone else around here stupid enough to order fish?



As the small band of hunter-gatherers sat around cleaning their weapons, one made the mistake of looking at his club straight on.



It's just a miracle you pulled through, George. ... Why, it was only a few hours ago the whole family was deliberating on whether or not to wring your neck.

collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden European capitals?

E A S T B E N N D A M H A R F
 U E D A R G L E B O V A T E L
 G L B O J P A G N R U N T Y B
 A W U M L T W A S Y I G E K R
 H H U X H S C H D L W R L J U
 E E T E E O O N R I A A L A S
 H L N R O M E E P I R N A V S
 T S A F L E B P S O S D V I E
 H I S P J T K O K C A V A K L
 P N R R S O C C U A W J K M S
 A K M A D I M A D R E T S M A
 R I E G N R E Y K D G N U I F
 I E T U C A N N E I V N F F I
 S T S E P A D U B F R O M A C
 B R U S S E N T A F S B A W N

- AMSTERDAM
- ATHENS
- BELFAST
- BELGRADE
- BONN
- BRUSSELS
- BUDAPEST
- CARDIFF
- COPENHAGEN
- DOUGLAS
- EAST BERLIN
- HELSINKI
- LUXEMBOURG
- MADRID
- MONACO
- NICOSIA
- OSLO
- PARIS
- PRAGUE
- REYKJAVIK
- ROME
- SOFIA
- THE HAGUE
- TIRANA
- VALLETTA
- VIENNA
- WARSAW