

The Jamstar

Campus Coverage at its Best!

Tuesday, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

VOL. 71, NO. 12

New dining hall is not just another place to eat

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
News Editor

Hungry? For the ultimate dining experience, the campus community should check out the Christman Dining Commons, the University's newest dining facility on Custer Street between Elm Street and Fifth Avenue.

The dining facility, which opened for breakfast today, "is going to be the showplace," said Charles Blackwell, Christman Dining Commons food service director.

"Among other college dining services this is the nicest facility. It's people-pleasing and offers a little bit of everything. If you can't find something to eat then you aren't hungry," Blackwell said laughing.

According to Phil Hirsch, director of student activities/auxiliary services in Kilcawley Center, the dining hall cost approximately \$1.7 million.

"It's a beautiful facility," he said. "It is well-designed. I think the residents will be really pleased with it." For a price tag like that, Blackwell said he believes students are getting a class act.

The Christman Dining Hall is open to all residence-hall students who buy a quarterly meal ticket. "But, anybody who wants to eat there can pay for meals in cash," Hirsch added.

According to Hirsch, the new dining hall has 286 seats and can feed up to 600 people.

"As the YSU residence hall population

grows, there is enough land next to the dining facility to build another residence hall. The Christman Dining Commons was built with that in mind," Hirsch said.

The new Dining Commons comes complete with trays that have the YSU logo printed on them. It offers a little something for everyone.

"We have a wide selection for everybody. No student can leave saying that they are hungry," said Henry Clacko, Christman Dining Commons' executive chef.

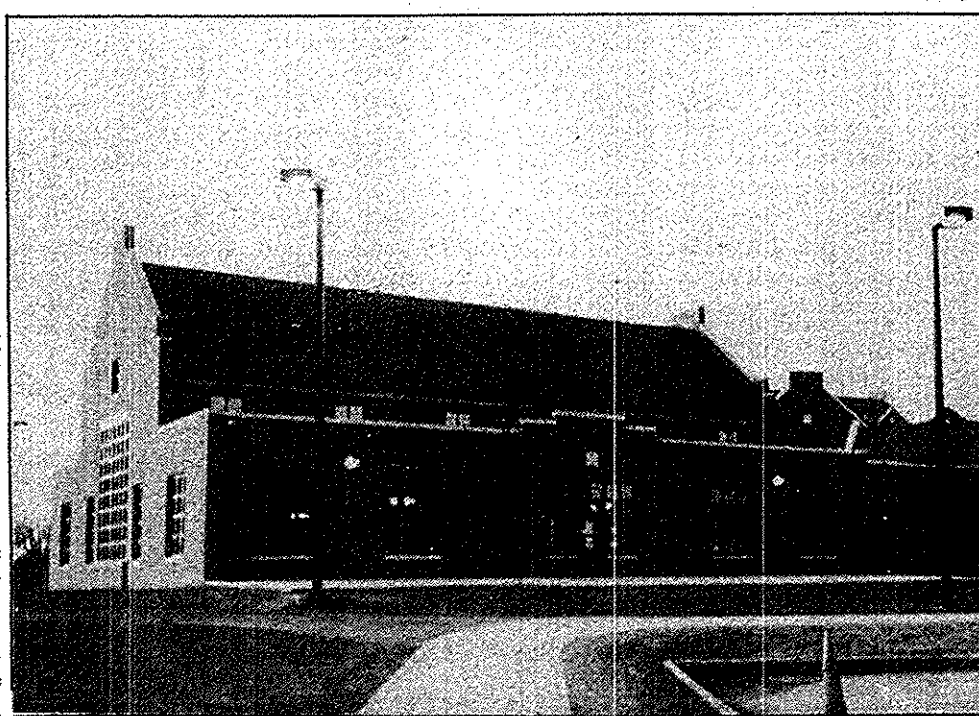
There are different food-specialty stations within the dining hall. Clacko said that Grills-N-Frills offers hamburgers and grilled sandwiches. Hometown Cafe is where students get their main dinner entrees.

"If you don't feel like having a full meal then there are two soups all the time, breads, a salad bar, and you can make your own sundaes and ice cream cones," he said.

Pete's Arena, the deli area, offers a variety of cold sandwiches and pizza. Sweet Treats is the dessert counter. Students also can choose from a wide array of beverages. Water, sodas, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, milk and cereals are available.

John Cummins, Christman Dining Commons manager, said he believes that the dining hall is one of the finest.

"It is state of the art," said Cummins. The hall was built with atmosphere in mind. "The windows make the hall light



JENNIFER T. KOLLAR/THE JAMSTAR

New YSU dining hall: The new Christman Dining Commons, located on Custer Street between Elm Street and Fifth Avenue, is the new place to eat on campus. The dining facility opens today for breakfast. The spacious, 286-seat hall offers a wide selection of foods that allows for a pleasurable dining experience.

and airy which brings the outside in. The windows allow for a full campus view," Blackwell said.

Hirsch explained that resident-hall students can purchase quarterly meal plans. They can choose between four different plans. Students can buy a 19-meal ticket [19 meals per week] for \$595, 15

meals for \$505, 10 meals for \$395 and 5 meals for \$205. Anyone just wanting to stop in the Christman Dining Commons for a bite to eat can buy breakfast for \$3, continental breakfast for \$1.85, brunch for \$3.75, lunch for \$3.90 and dinner for \$4.40. Breakfast is served 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., lunch 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and dinner 4 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Stu. Gov. committee investigates campus hiring practices

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

A committee to investigate alleged discrimination in hiring practices on campus received authorization to begin its mission after a vote was passed Monday in Student Government.

The labor committee was proposed by Student Government Vice President Paul Conley at the Oct. 14 meeting after he had received complaints from students regarding unfair hiring practices.

The 12 committee members are Keith Vukosonovitch, chairman; David Hall, co-chairman; Theresa Mitchell; Shariff Ali; Mary Kate Barrete; Whitney Shutrump; Frank Halls; Matt Ditchey and Mike Clinkscale. In addition, Conley said he plans to include three Hispanic students on the committee.

The mission of the group will be to look into information to be provided by Career Services concerning campus employment practices, with emphasis on multicultural students.

Questions to be answered through the

committee's investigation will include: What information is available to multicultural students regarding off-campus and on-campus employment? If information is available, are multicultural students using it? Why or why not? Are multicultural students discouraged from applying for a job by the procedures and policies the University uses?

A heated debate arose during the discussion of the proposed labor committee concerning the fact that four of the members of the proposed committee were of African-American descent.

According to President Scott "Cus" Smith, there is a need to have a member of the committee be of Asian descent and one to be of Native American descent.

"I feel there is a need to have as many types of people represented," said Smith of the committee's make-up. "If there are to be three Hispanics represented on the committee, then there should be at least one Asian and one Native American as well."

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Thought of the Day: Beauty is only skin deep - but ugly goes all the way to the bone.

Grant is given to YSU's business school

YSU — YSU's Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration has received a \$10,000 grant from the Youngstown Foundation for the school's mentor program for disadvantaged students.

The program, Operation Nurture, encourages motivated, economically disadvantaged students from Youngstown and Warren to complete college and gives a preview of full-time employment.

Business professionals serve as

mentors to the students during their tenure as YSU business students. The mentors make a four-year commitment to actively support, encourage and offer advice to their assigned students.

Dr. James S. Cicarelli, business school dean, said the Youngstown Foundation grant will help one of the mentors from non-profit organizations meet the long-term financial commitment of students from Mahoning County.

The Youngstown Foundation

is a community foundation dedicated to supporting local projects in the arts, education, medicine and other arenas.

"The foundation is interested in trying to assist young students who want to get into the business world, and through Operation Nurture we can help them to get an education," said Herbert H. Pridham, secretary of Youngstown Foundation.

Each Operation Nurture stu-

See Nurture, page 6

YSU's greenhouse watches, waits for bananas to ripen

By TRINA FREEMAN
Staff Reporter

While farmers will soon be harvesting their crops of pumpkins, corn and squash, the YSU biology department may be harvesting bananas early next year.

According to Dr. James C. Karas, biology, and supervisor of the YSU greenhouse since April, one of the three banana trees has bananas on it.

Members of the biology department noticed the bananas, which are now about six inches long and three-fourths inches in diameter, in early October. The producing tree was donated by Dr. Thomas A. Maraffa, geography, about one or two years ago. At that time, it was

three feet tall and was kept in a pot until planted in the greenhouse in March.

Karas said his estimated guess of when the bananas will be ripe is about January or February of next year. He said it is hard to tell exactly when they will ripen because the tree's growth may be slowed by the lessening amount of sunlight caused by our season's shortened days.

The biology department is not exactly sure how the banana tree's blossoms were pollinated while inside the greenhouse without help from humans, insects or birds. Karas said that he does know that the greenhouse bananas are like the seedless kind bought in a grocery store. Also, the tree looks like the shorter variety of several banana tree species. The average banana tree can grow as

tall as 10 or more feet and has clusters — the bananas and their stalk — which can weigh up to 50 pounds. YSU's banana tree with the formed fruit is about 12 feet tall and although Karas does not know how large a cluster it will produce, he said he doubts the cluster will weigh as much as 50 pounds.

While a student is employed to care for all of the greenhouse plants, actual care for the banana tree, specifically, involves nopruning, no use of pesticides as of yet and is watered when needed by a misting system controlled by a timer. The timer itself is changed according to the seasons.

Karas said that no special nutrients have been added to the soil.

The greenhouse is divided into two sections. The temperature of the section the banana tree is in ranges between 70 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit, depending on the time of the year, time of day and light intensity, said Karas.

Genetics work is being done in the greenhouse also. Karas is experimenting with Daylilies to see the flower color inheritance. Also, he and Dr. Nicholas Sturm, biology, are experimenting with Amaryllis, a flower that looks like a lily, to determine the inheritance of the flower variant. It will be a few years before the Daylily and Amaryllis experiments produce results.

YSU reps set education information sessions at area libraries

YSU — YSU Outreach will offer education information and counseling sessions through November at area public libraries for adults interested in beginning or resuming their college studies.

University representatives will be available in public libraries to answer questions about classes, careers, degree programs and other educational opportunities

at YSU.

The counseling sessions also provide an opportunity for adults to apply for admission to YSU and to register for winter quarter 1992 classes in one step. Winter quarter begins Jan. 7, 1992.

University classes are offered both on the YSU campus and at Hubbard and Boardman High Schools. Non-credit course offer-

ings are available through the office of University Outreach, and Ohio residents over 60 may take regular University classes for no credit at no charge if space is available.

A schedule of counseling sessions is listed below. For more information or to make an appointment for a counseling session, call YSU's office of University Outreach at 742-3221.

Saturday, Nov. 16, Boardman Library, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19, Poland Library, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Campbell Library, 5-8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20, Buhl-Sharon Library, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 21, Girard Library, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Niles Library, 3:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23, Boardman Library, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 26, Canfield Library, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Austintown Library, 5-8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 27, Boardman Library, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Poland Library, 3:30-7:30 p.m.

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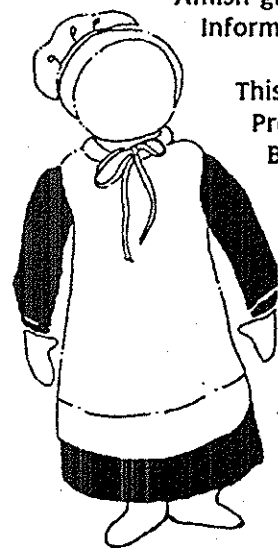
Tuesdays, 3-5pm, November 19, 26 and December 3.

Class is limited to 25 participants so register early; this workshop will sell out fast!

Registration fee is \$1 payable at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. An additional \$5 material fee is payable at the door prior to the beginning of the first class. This fee covers all materials needed to make your Doll.

Dolls are approximately 16" tall. You may choose an Amish girl or Amish boy kit. Details at Information Center.

This Workshop is sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Committee. We welcome your suggestions for future workshops, please call us at 742-3779 with your ideas!



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New course helps students adjust to college

By CHARLOTTE DITOMMASO
Staff Reporter

Student response has been overwhelmingly positive to a new course, Education 570, offered for the first time this fall by the foundations of education department, Reading and Study Skills Lab. According to Joan Sonnett, coordinator of the lab, the four-credit hour elective course, entitled *Advanced Critical Reading, Thinking and Study Skills*, is taught in four sections by two instructors, Jonelle Beatrice and Pat Shively.

Sonnett said that much thought and effort has gone into developing a curriculum that will benefit both the learning experience and the adjustment experience of all incoming students.

"Research studies have shown that two major reasons students drop out from school are adjustment difficulties and goal uncertainty," explained Sonnett. "This course is structured to address these difficulties in three major areas: that of adapting to University life, critical thinking and problem-solving, as well as principles of learning systems."

"The course helps students develop

critical thinking skills through group discussion and analysis of effective decision making," said Beatrice. "It helps them discover individual study strategies and it actively involves the students in orientation to the University through weekly tours to resource centers where they learn about services available to them."

So far, students who have taken the course say it has helped their self-esteem and work habits. "This course is a real confidence builder," says Maria Cecil, sophomore, education. "I'm really glad I am taking it because it is helping me

to refine the study skills I had and to refresh some points I wasn't aware of."

"It is not a traditional lecture class," added Rick Ebinger, freshman, business. "You get to do some creative thinking. You get a chance to express your interests and feelings and to share your ideas with others, as they share with you. You really learn from the classroom situation. It's excellent."

According to Shively, students can achieve benefits from the course that will help them in all of their University

See Course, page 6

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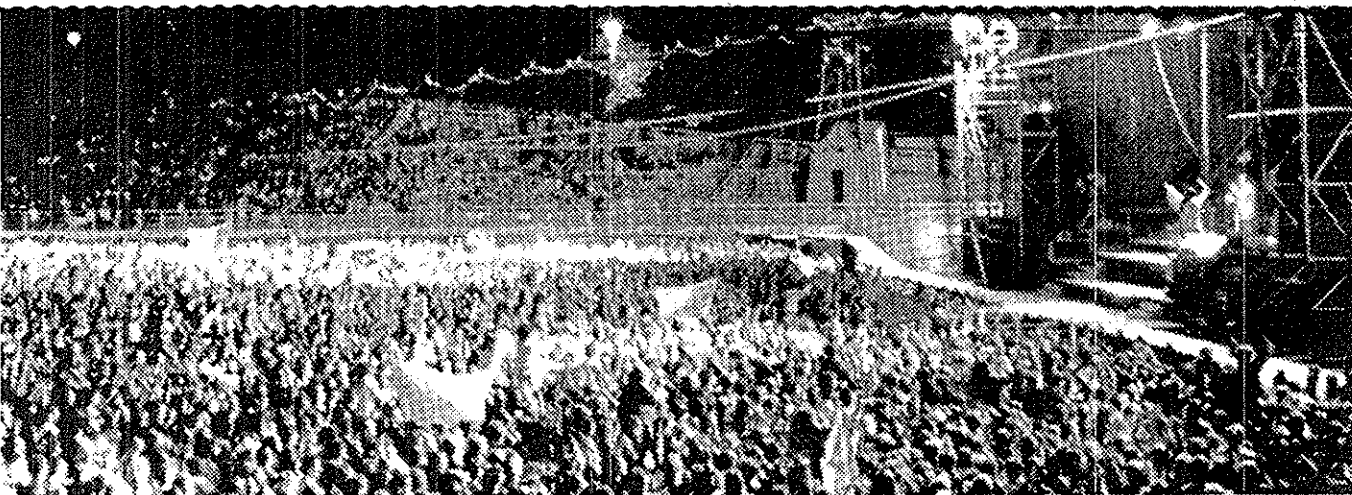
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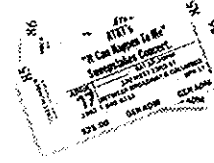
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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Curves. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 31, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by Media America, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing, plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize: \$15,000.00); (2) First Prize: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five contact discs of winner's choice (total retail value: \$200); all prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Prizes subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artist's performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by Media America, Inc. Limit of one entry per person. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes, without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIAL

Convicted DUI drivers deserve greater penalties

An article published in *USA Today* Monday, Nov. 4, reported that almost 13,700 people in Ohio have been convicted of drunk driving at least four times. It also reported that some of these people, — despite convictions and suspended licenses, — have continued driving.

Ohio has laws against drunk driving, and state and local patrolmen do all they can to prevent serious accidents caused by those who operate vehicles while under the influence of alcohol. These offenders are grown adults and should have enough sense of responsibility and respect for the laws to realize that they are putting the lives of others in danger.

However, many people who are convicted of drunk driving stay on the road in spite of the dangers and in spite of the restrictions placed on them. The current laws that prohibit drunk driving are good, but there should be stricter laws for offenders caught driving with a suspended license. The road is no place for someone whose license is suspended.

The same *USA Today* article stated that five Ohioans have had at least 15 drunk driving convictions and continued to drive with suspended licenses, and one man in Springfield has been convicted nearly 19 times. According to Lieutenant Nickison, Ohio State Highway Patrol, the very first time a person is convicted of drunk driving, his or her license is suspended for at least 90 days and up to three years, and he/she is imprisoned for three days. In lieu of the jail sentence, the person may be sent to a state-approved driver's intervention program. In addition, he/she is fined between \$200 and \$1000. This is just for the first fine. With every conviction, the penalties increase, and after the fourth, the judge may permanently revoke the driver's license. In accordance with Ohio Law, a person caught driving on a suspended license can be charged with a serious misdemeanor. This is where the law should get tougher. A multiple-offender caught driving with a suspended license should be charged with a felony.

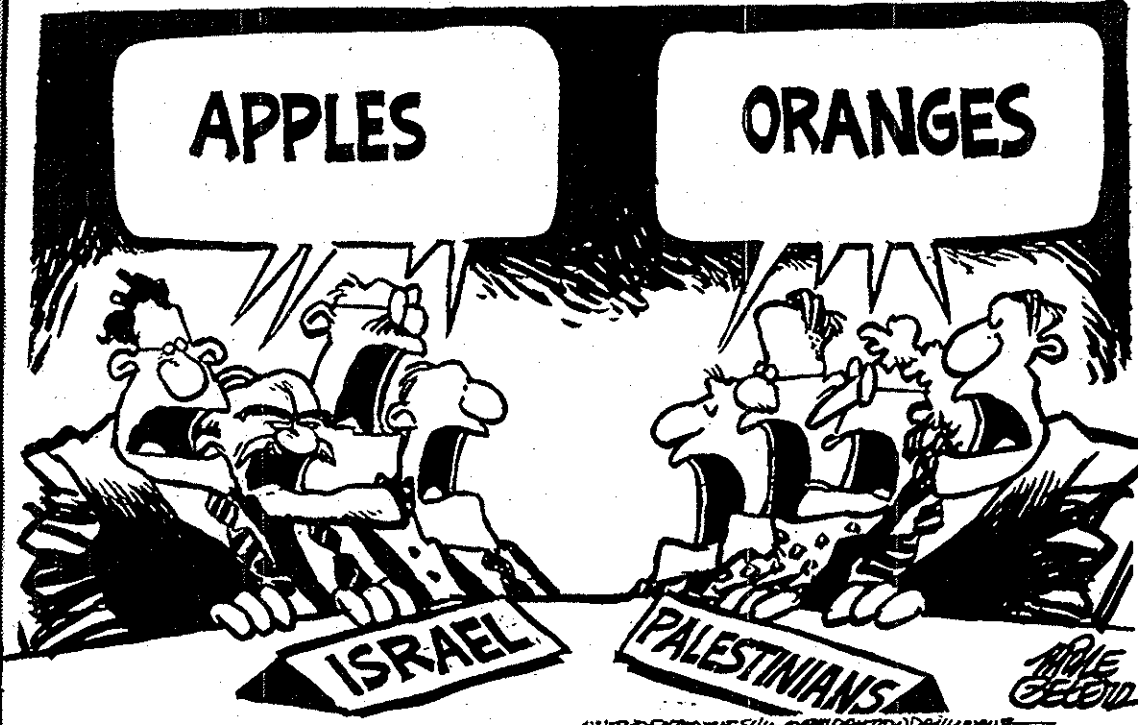
States such as West Virginia set a good example — a third-time offender can get sentenced to a jail term of up to three years, even if no one is injured by the offender's driving. If people aren't going to abide by the current laws, there should be greater penalties. People who have in excess of one conviction have a problem which is eventually going to lead to someone's death. Their negligence deserves more than a slap on the wrist. Ohio lawmakers should learn from those in West Virginia.

The Jambar

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Youngstown State University
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Shannon Kerr: Advertising Manager
Destree Lyonette: Sales Manager
Brenda Starnes: Darkroom Technician
Maryanne Matysiak: Darkroom Technician/Receptionist
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Athletes do more than "play games"

Dear Editor:

I was a scholarship student athlete for four years, and now I am working a normal job while I finish the remainder of my degree. Having experience on both sides of the coin, so to speak, I feel qualified to address the numerous articles concerning collegiate athletics I have read over the past years, particularly the one in the Oct. 29 edition of *The Jambar*.

Every student searches for a way to pay for their education, which is an expensive endeavor. Student athletes are no different — athletics are a means to an end. It is not, and should not be, the concern or fault of the students who accept such scholarships where the monies for such scholarships originate. Let's face it, if any student was offered such a tremendous opportunity he/she would say "Show me where to sign!" Also, not every athlete receives a full scholarship. In fact, most do not. My point is that these students should not be chastised because they accepted aid to pay for their education that comes from money allotted to the athletic department by the University. After all, it takes years of work (not always pleasurable) to develop skills adequate enough to perform in the Division I collegiate level. I personally set out to "earn" a scholarship. It was not handed to me. If this is upsetting to anyone, then go out and practice hard so that you might earn one for yourself.

Inferring that YSU is a "School of Higher Athletics" is unsubstantiated. The fact that a school offers athletic scholarships does not justify such claims. Do people actually believe that athletes are not here for academic reasons? These scholarships may be termed "athletic," but the reason students accept them is purely academic in nature. Some individuals seem to be under the impression that scholarship student athletes attend college only to put their time in on the field, court or track so they can go on to a professional level in sports — in other words, to earn a degree in "playing games." Wake up and view these scholarships for what they are — a means to acquire higher "academic" levels. A means to a degree.

The writer of the article refers to college athletics as "just games." This is like comparing college athletics to getting together with buddies to play Monopoly. My sport was basketball. We did not just get together and frolic joyously up and down the courts. It is a full-time job. Sure, we accept these factors when we accept the job.

Let us not forget, however, we only accepted this job to pay for school (an academic reason). It is not as though athletes receive a bi-weekly paycheck. People who have not experienced college sports cannot possibly understand what student athletes endure, both good and bad, during their tenure. It is not always a bed of roses or "just a game."

It would be greatly appreciated if individuals writing letters would make certain their facts are straight. For instance, scholarship student athletes are forbidden to work during the season, which is basically the entire year. Take it from somebody who has experience trying to pay rent, utilities and food bills for \$300-\$350 a month. This is comparable to what welfare recipients receive a month. By the way, our academic advisor is not a personal tutor, but an advisor to athletes for arranging class schedules or any other problems that may arise due to traveling with the team. Student athletes do not have their own personal tutors, and many times they cannot make it to the labs on campus either. It is no easier for student athletes to fit a tutor into their schedule than it is for any other student.

Every student pays for their education the best way they know how. It would be wonderful if each student could receive some kind of scholarship to help out. In reality, very few people receive scholarships of any kind — athletic or academic. The bottom line is, these scholarships are available, and money for these scholarships comes from many sources. No one student pays for others to "play games." The University gives the athletic department the ability to award scholarships to qualified recipients. Budget problems are not the fault or result of athletics or the athletic department. The athletic department spends only the amount allotted to them by the University. In regards to the writer, do not flatter yourself by assuming that your general fee was received by Jones Hall, endorsed, and ended up in the mailbox of some athlete to spend as he/she pleases.

With regards to the new rug on the football field, it was funded by money from a private trust fund set up when the football stadium was first built, not from University money out of the general fee. Once again, please get the facts straight!

Jennifer Woodward
Senior, Biology

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

No unsigned letter will be published.

Names of sexual assault victims may be deleted upon request, although they must still be signed for verification purposes.

Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. The Editor reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions.

All materials must be delivered to *The Jambar* by 10 a.m. Thursday for Tuesday's edition, or 10 a.m. Monday for Friday's edition.

Any Questions, call Kelli Lanterman at 742-1991.

COLUMNISTS

Democrats shouldn't blame Bush

Matthew J. Ditchey
Senior, A & S

As our economy continues on its weak recovery, several Democratic candidates for President make strained efforts to assail George Bush on his domestic agenda. They make no attempt to degrade his foreign policy, in effect conceding in advance one-half of the election issues to the incumbent. In fact, Speaker of the House Tom Foley has already conceded the election to Bush. When asked about his pet plan of an even higher gasoline tax, Foley concluded that Bush would never accept the idea until after the 1992 election, at which point he apparently believes Bush will warm to the idea (which he will not. The tax is unnecessary).

So how can the Democrats win the White House in 1992 with their own Speaker of the House accepting Bush's re-election? Well, in short, they can't, not even with Mario Cuomo as their candidate. In 1990, Cuomo barely won re-election to New York's governorship with an unimpressive vote tally of just 52 percent against two unknown novices. His record budget deficit, poor New York economy and pandering those extremist elements supporting further "rights" for criminals and drug addicts all but ensure a doomed candidacy for the man from Albany.

Bush's re-election becomes virtually guaranteed when you look to the reasons for the initial economic decline we endured several months back. First and foremost was the budget debacle, when the President erred and agreed to the Democrats budget plan that included higher taxes, more government spending and no relief in the capital-gains tax. For anyone ever wanting to create a recession, this is an excellent formula for doing so.

Couple this with a few other legislative gems from the Democratic-majority Congress, and it is not difficult to see why the economy slipped from its record growth during the Reagan administration.

Congress took it upon itself — in a feeble attempt — to carry favor with middle class by "soaking the rich." This is a pitiful form of class warfare that does little more than alienate people from one another and cause unneeded resentment. One such form of this class warfare is a 10 percent "luxury tax" on such items as pleasure boats, automobiles that cost more than \$30,000, furs, jewelry, etc.

Only, instead of people going along with the tax, they stopped buying, thereby hurting American industries. For instance, the boat-building industry in the United States will have suffered a loss of 20,000 jobs by the time we reach the new year. Also, the lost tax revenues, increased jobless benefits and collection of the "luxury tax" will cost millions of dollars more than the tax itself will provide. Unfortunately, the Congress-

sional follies do not end there.

For example, in an effort to mandate American auto manufacturers to increase gas mileage, Congress has enacted strict guidelines to enforce the entire line of domestically-produced vehicles to average 27.5 miles per gallon, or pay ridiculous fines. The result? American car manufacturers have been forced to increase the foreign content on some cars to have them classified as imports in order to maintain that high-average fuel economy, at the expense of American workers. The vehicles are still sold with lower-than-average fuel mileage, but thanks to the big-government Democrats in Congress, Americans do not build them.

Clean air? I'm certain that everyone likes the idea, but as usual, our Congress has gone to extremes in seeking it. With the Clean Air Bill, Americans will get marginally cleaner air to solve a "problem" that barely exists. And what about the cost of the Congressional solution? The costs are enormous. First, as a direct result of this bill, thousands of people in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania will lose their jobs in coal mines where their fathers and grandfathers earned a living. The industries that do survive will be forced to pay hundreds of millions of dollars just to stay in existence and barely remain solvent. And as the coal miners lose their jobs by the thousands, we will also lose a source of cheap and efficient energy in coal, thereby increasing our reliance on foreign oil. With all the new clean air, people in these states will be able to sit outside and breathe it in for hours at a time, since they won't have a job to go to.

Oh yes, we must not forget the Savings and Loan mess. Some would try and have you believe this is a result of the Reagan administration policies. Hal The S&L mess plants its roots firmly in the Carter administration, which raised the deposit insurance to \$100,000, bringing in risk takers. Then there is ex-Speaker of the House Jim Wright and his sidekick Tony Coelho, who both used their influence in S&L policies, and both resigned their Congressional seats in disgrace. And let us not forget the Keating Five, which consists of four Democrats, including John Glenn and Alan Cranston, who used their power to assist wealthy (and sleazy) financier Charles Keating in milking people of millions. All told, the S&L mess will cost hundreds of billions of dollars.

For the Democrats to blame Bush for problems of their own creation is similar to a fox that has just dined in the hen house to complain that the farmer has too few chickens left. It is rather apparent that the Democrats believe they can attack the President about the weak economy, but when they take aim they will shoot their own feet. They would be much better off closing shop and looking toward 1996, when they just may have a sporting chance to win the White House, caused in no small part by their failures in Congress.

Halloween isn't what it used to be

Tim Sennett
Senior, Sec. Ed.

Well, the time of ghosts and goblins is over once again. Yes, there will be no more black cats, bats or jack-o-lanterns haunting us. Once more, the witching hour has passed. Of course everything I have described deals with that age-old holiday of All Hallow's Eve, or Halloween. But Halloween is just not the same anymore. It seems to have changed since I remember "trick-or-treating," and to be honest, I'm not so sure I like the ways in which it has changed.

Halloween used to be a cute kind of scary. Parents would dress up toddlers and young children in little monster or princess outfits, and they would parade around the neighborhood in search of the plethora of goodies that awaited them at each household. They used to come to your house and as you opened the door, they would all verbally bombard you with a boisterous "Trick or treat!" After you dispensed the candy accordingly, they would all say, "Thank you." Then, the cute little things would go home and eat their candy (half of which was eaten during trick-or-treating). Those days of cute little monsters and trick-or-treating are over. Yes, now, we

have entered a new dimension in the celebration of Halloween.

Nowadays, trick-or-treaters can be found in all shapes and sizes. I would not be surprised at all if a trick-or-treating pirate comes to my door with a real beard! Parents used to look down as they opened the door to these little dressed-up munchkins. But now, you could open the door to a guy who's 6-foot 5-inches with a bag exclaiming "Where's my candy?"

Another thing that I am wondering is, when did we start a public busing program for trick-or-treaters? There were a zillion cars parked at the end of my street on Halloween night. Trick-or-treating is getting ridiculous.

Stephanie Brush
Syndicated Columnist

A salute to classic slang

I gave a "Nassau, Bahamas" t-shirt to a 12-year-old friend the other day and her reaction was emphatic. "Wow!" she said, waving aloft the gift. "Cool!"

I was mildly surprised. "Cool?" I thought. I guess I'd imagined that somewhere down the line — between her generation and mine — the word "cool" would be supplanted by something... more fully cool.

Nothing has a shorter shelf life than slang, after all. Slang is like doughnuts and halibut and the daily newspaper: if it's yesterday's, throw it out.

Her reaction, then, was an amazing testament to the eternal coolness of "cool." How long has "cool" been a staple of the vernacular? Slang-archeologists can point to a song in the musical *West Side Story* (1957) called "Cool" — and the score of this show, mind you, also contains such expressions as "Daddy-o," proving it to be, otherwise, a relic of the Slang Bronze Age.

And yet, we see that "cool" dates safely back at least two generations. In fact, it would be safe to say there are young teen-agers walking around who are using slang that their (gulp) grandmothers used.

Does this mean that young children are suffering from "slang malnutrition?" That their brains are not producing enough proto-slang to carry them into the next millennium? (And why is there no slang term yet for "the next millennium?") Why are we wasting five syllables on an event which will be a household word very, very soon?)

Contemplating this weighty issue, I do NOT think we are suffering from slang malnutrition, but rather that we are seeing the emergence of a new genre of slang: Classic Slang.

If we can have Classic Rock and Classic Coke, then this sound linguistic development was bound to occur.

If a 17-year-old can wear a t-shirt featuring Jim Morrison — who has been extremely dead this boy's entire lifespan — then we can certainly, almost inevitably, have Classic Slang.

I think that there are two varieties of Classic Slang: slang which is used by 40-year-old men in business suits who do not want to admit that they should be out looking for cemetery plots ("Bummer, Phil — what a bummer golf score"), and slang which transcends the generations.

The other day, my mother called me and used the word "gross" three times in conversation. My mother is 62.

And she brought back fond memories of my days in junior high school when I used the word "gross" approximately every 15 seconds, if not more often. In fact, I remember one of my English teachers saying, "You know, you really ought to expand your vocabulary, Stephanie, if you ever expect to get a paying job in this world."

Well, now I do have a paying job, and I can surefootedly define "dithyramb" and "otiose" and even "pleonastic," and I have never in my life used these words in a sentence.

And yet, when my 12-year-old friend Rebecca says, "Raw oyster appetizers are the el GROSSest," you don't find me reaching for a dictionary. I just smile contentedly and think, "Here we are inhabiting exactly the same slice of late 20th century life, this 12-year-old, and I. We are more the same than we are different."

Yesterday, when Rebecca came to my house, I said to her, "So, like, what did your mother say about the camping trip with, you know, Heather and the Totino twins?"

"My mother is, like, such a DWEEB," Rebecca said. (The first recorded use of "like, comma" in an English sentence was thought to be Maynard G. Krebs on the old "Dobie Gillis" show, ca. 1959. "What's your point?" Rebecca would say, if she were reading this).

This week, my 84-year-old grandfather is in the hospital in Cleveland. I called him up yesterday to check on his condition, and he described a laborious process involving blood clots in his leg, and the various treatments being used. "That sounds gross, Grandpa Freddy," I said.

"It is gross," he agreed. "And I'll bet that just for a moment — just for a split second — my grandfather did not feel 84 years old."

Candy seems to be a big problem these days because we have children go trick-or-treating, they should stay at home, watch *The Great Pumpkin* from arsenic to glass in children's skin, *Halloween* or *Friday the 13th* (of which there are about 20 to choose from). That way, the children will be safe from the evil that still lurks in the street during the witching hour of Halloween.

My only advice is, rather than

Speaker to address the role of women in Ghana

YSU — Economic development in the African nation of Ghana has endured much turbulence since the country gained independence from the British government in 1957. The role of women in Ghana's struggle for prosperity will be explored during a public lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Takyiwaa Manuh, research fellow from the Institute of African Studies in Ghana, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Council of Youngstown, 204 Broadway in Youngstown.

Manuh's four-day visit is coordinated by YSU's Peace and Conflict Studies Project.

Another public lecture is set for noon

Tuesday in the Carnation Room of YSU's Kilcawley Center. She also is scheduled to visit University classes, Youngstown city high schools and church and women's groups from Saturday, Nov. 16, to Wednesday, Nov. 20.

A native Ghanaian, Manuh, 39, holds a law degree from the University of Ghana. She has done considerable research on the legal and economic status of women in Ghana and has served as a consultant analyzing women's issues in economic development for a variety of organizations.

She is a member of the Ghana Bar Association; the Association of African Women for Research and Development;

the University Teachers Association of Ghana; Women, Environment and Development Network, based in Nairobi, Kenya; and the Ghana Association of Democratic Lawyers.

Located on West Africa's Gulf of Guinea, the Republic of Ghana is about the size of Indiana and Illinois combined.

According to the U.S. State Department, the country's population in 1989 was 14.8 million. While English is the official language, more than 50 languages and dialects are spoken throughout the country.

Inflation, drought, corruption and political mismanagement hindered Ghana's economic growth over the past

three decades.

The country produces cocoa, aluminum, gold, timber, diamonds and manganese for export. Imports include petroleum, food and industrial raw materials. Ghana's primary trading partners are the United Kingdom, Germany, the United States and Nigeria.

Manuh's visit to Youngstown is sponsored by YSU's Pan African Student Union, Students for Peace, the Organization for Women's Equality, Student

Government, Cooperative Campus Ministry, Multicultural Student Services, and the Peace Council of Youngstown.

Course

Continued from page 3
classes. "One of the most important goals of the class is to take our students beyond the surface approach to education," she said. "We are striving to develop

for them an intrinsic motivation for learning that will provide for their success not only in 570, but in all classes they encounter at the University. As vehicles for obtaining their goals we utilize active learning and a student-

centered classroom where the views of each student are both valued and respected."

Sean Reiger, freshman, A&S, claims that the entire structure of the classroom is different in 570.

"The student's input counts and you get a chance to say what you feel without it being held against you. Learning is stressed, not just memorization. The study skills help in all subjects," said Reiger.

Premjai Deplessis, freshman, A&S, summarizes, "All students should be aware of what is available here at YSU, but many are not. This course associates you to the University and helps you feel that you belong."

Nurture

Continued from page 1
dent serves two 10-week internships with the mentor's organization and attends YSU on full scholarships; from the YSU Foundation during the freshman

and sophomore years. As juniors and seniors, students alternate full-time employment and full-time studies.

"We were encouraged by some of the small changes that have occurred in the 'mentees' in

just one year," said Barbara Romeo Shade, project coordinator.

One student wants to work in public relations or advertising after graduation. Her internship began in Western Reserve Care

System's Southside Hospital. "I found my way around the hospital and saw it in a totally different way — not a place filled with sick people, but rather a busy organization that is not so scary after all," she said.

Another student worked at McDonald's under her mentor, Nellie Thomas, co-owner of the McDonald's franchises on Fifth Avenue and Market Street in Youngstown.

"At first I just wanted to be a CPA [certified public accountant], but now I want to get a business management minor, and I think I can own my own business," the student said.

The mentors say students may not yet fully appreciate the opportunity to work in the mentors' organizations, even if only in the most entry-level positions. However, the mentors all believe that students will grow both professionally and socially

because of the mentor experience.

Shade said the mentors approach their responsibilities differently, depending on the needs of their organizations.

Interns first must understand the importance of making a commitment to the company, said Edward Palanski of Bank One. Then, they must demonstrate the ability to handle responsibility.

"If people work out, we hire them full time," he added.

Nellie Thomas of McDonald's plans to train her student like she trains her managers.

"The name of the game is not for managers to stay with me, but for them to go on," Thomas said. "I want to give them a strong foundation."

Business school officials continue to seek mentors and students. Prospective mentors may call Shade at 742-3068.



**Tuesday,
November 5,
1991
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!

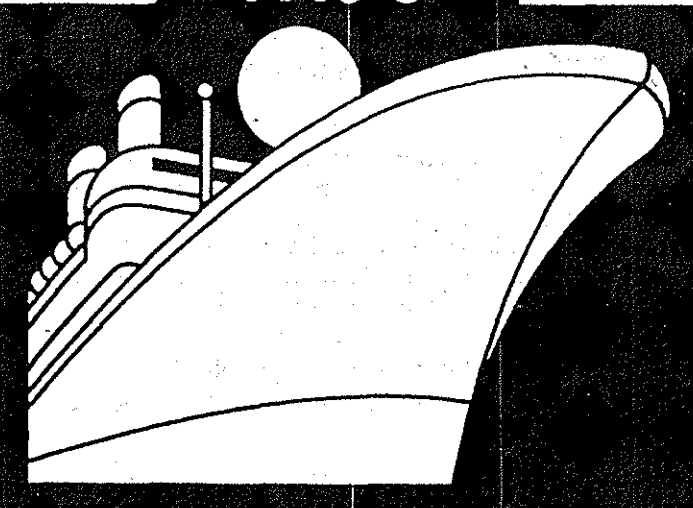
Video Fantasy ticket - \$5.00—that includes the video tape too! Register at PAC's Fantasy Booth that day in the Chestnut Room.

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.

PAC's



COMEDY CRUISE
3 DAY TOUR

November 12, 13 & 14th
Stage Shows
Noon & 7:30 PM in
Kilcawley's All New Pub!

Free Admission

Sponsored by the Student Leaders of the Program and Activities Council
We take Requests! Bringing you the Best in Campus Entertainment.

Government

Continued from page 1

"I want to be acknowledged as Dave Hall, not African-American Dave Hall," said proposed committee member and representative David Hall. He said that it doesn't make a difference who is on the committee, because the people are going to do their jobs regardless of

their ethnic background. Smith suggested to Conley that he adopt a friendly amendment to include an Asian and a Native American on the roster. Conley decided to take it under consideration, but reminded the body that he had asked for volunteers to serve on the committee and that those who inquired were put on the committee.

Two votes were taken, one without the friendly amendment that failed and a second with the addition that passed.

In other business, Smith an-

nounced that alcohol is only permitted to be consumed before the start of each YSU football game due to a new policy set up by the University Police, who will be enforcing the new regulation.

According to Smith, the policy change stems from an incident that occurred recently in the lot.

"We have not had a problem in that lot for the rest of the year," said Smith. "I've visited the alumni lot and it is a lot crazier than ours," he con-

tinued, but the alumni doesn't have the same restriction.

Brian Fry, former Student Government president, urged the representatives to investigate the new policy involving the student tailgate party which was implemented under his administration.

"I find it offensive. I find it illegal," said Fry. He said that out of 5,000 students and approximately 15 occasions, he knows of only one incident.

"If there is a problem they (the police) should check out the other lots," said Fry.

Safety

3.) If you live in the dorms:

- Always keep your doors locked and don't leave exterior doors propped open (you don't want unwelcome visitors).
- Keep cash and valuables **OUT OF SIGHT!**
- Engrave your name on everything (not necessarily in an obvious place). That way if it's found you can easily claim it.

ENTER PAC'S 3RD ANNUAL

DOODLE DOODLE CONTEST

DOODLE DOODLE CONTEST RULES

1. No talent required-just imagination! This is not an art contest but a doodle contest!
2. Limit: One entry per person. Current students, faculty and staff only are eligible.
3. Entries must be in graphite pencil, standard marker, or standard ink. Entries using more than one color will be immediately disqualified.
4. All entries must be on this official form and are due no later than Friday, November 8 at 12:00 noon. Entries are to be returned to the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley Center. (Additional entry forms available at student voting to determine the top 10 finalists will be Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12th and 13th, from 10:30 - 1:30 in Kilcawley's LOWER level Arcade Hall.)
5. Entries will be displayed and student voting to determine the top 10 finalists will be Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12th and 13th, from 10:30 - 1:30 in Kilcawley's LOWER level Arcade Hall.
6. All entries become property of the Program and Activities Council.
7. Prize winners will be selected from the finalists by 5 campus celebrity judges comprised of faculty, students and staff. Winners names will be published in the Jambar on Friday, November 15.
8. The Program and Activities Council reserves the right to disqualify those doodles which may be considered offensive by students, faculty or staff.

Print and Complete fully to be eligible

Name _____

YSU I.D. No. _____

Phone: _____

Hours Best Reached: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Winner to be Announced in Jambar!

WIN CASH

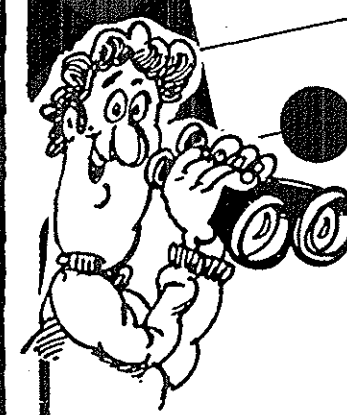
\$75.00

1st Place: \$75.00


2nd Place: \$10.00

3rd Place: "PAC" T-Shirt

DO NOT DRAW ABOVE THIS LINE



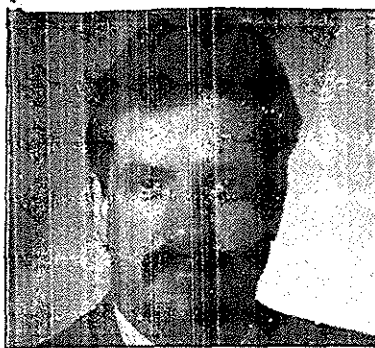
doo'dle
(dood'l) v. -dled, -ding, -dles. informal -intr. to scribble mechanically while thinking about something else. -tr. To draw (figures) while preoccupied. -n. Informal. A figure, design, or scribble drawn or written absent-mindedly.



All entries must be on this official form and are due no later than Friday, November 8th at 12:00 noon. Entries are to be returned to the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley Center.

Sponsored as part of the Program and Activities Council's "Brain Drain Committee," Tiffany Trella Chairperson

YSU hires new technology assessment engineer



Michael J. Coast

YSU — YSU's Technology Development Corp. has announced the appointment of Michael J. Coast of Beaver Falls, Pa., as technology assessment engineer.

Coast comes to the YSU TDC from Leeds and Northrup Inc. of Ellwood City, Pa., where he was plant manager for eight months. He previously was manager of engineering and quality control for Mayer China Co. in Beaver Falls for five years.

At the YSU TDC, Coast will be responsible for providing technology assessments to local small- and medium-size manufactur-

ing firms and for developing individual plans to help those manufacturers acquire and implement the latest technology.

His first clients will be local aluminum extrusion companies, which have agreed to work in concert with the YSU TDC to upgrade their technology.

Created by the YSU Board of Trustees in June 1990, the YSU TDC is an autonomous non-profit organization designed to involve University faculty with the local business community in more local research and economic development projects.

The position of technology assessment engineer is funded by a grant from the Great Lakes Manufacturing Technology Center (GLMTC), located at Cuyahoga Community College (CCC), Cleveland.

Coast earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from Geneva College in 1985 and an associate degree in mechanical engineering from Pennsylvania State University in 1973. Over the years he also worked in a variety of industrial engineering positions for Airway Industries in Ellwood City and Crucible Steel Co. in Midland, Pa.

YSU sets annual tax update seminar

YSU — Tax practitioners in Ohio and Pennsylvania can get the latest on state and federal tax regulations during the YSU Outreach annual "Tax Update" Friday, Nov. 15.

The program runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants will be given room location when they call to register.

Recent rulings and court decisions that concern federal and state taxes will be discussed. Specific topics include sales taxes and transferring ownership of a business during life or at death.

Speakers are James Rosa, a certified public accountant with Hill, Barth and King; John Weller,

CPA, Arthur Andersen; David McKnight, CPA, McGill, Power, Bell and Co.; John Donchess, CPA, Packer Thomas and Co.; Atty. Thomas J. Lodge, Roth, Stephens, Blair, Roberts and Co.; Marie Belloto, CPA, Robert J. Belloto, CPA, Inc.; Frank Dixon, CPA, Cohen & Co.; and Allen R. Gregory, CPA, Ernst and Young CPA Inc.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the accounting and finance department and the office of University Outreach.

Fee is \$75, or \$60 for those who register by Nov. 1. Advance registration is required. To register, call University Outreach at 742-3358.

Special Lectures Committee urges students to submit ideas for speakers

The Special Lectures Committee will begin to select speakers for the 1992-93 Special Lecture Series.

As part of its efforts to schedule programs which reflect the interests of the University community, the committee is inviting students to submit suggestions for speakers and/or topics.

Suggestions should be sent to Lawrence Looby, vice president — Institutional Advancement.

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THE JAMBAR is looking for GUEST COLUMNISTS

The Jambar is publishing opinion pieces from students, faculty and staff members who wish to become "GUEST COLUMNISTS."

Each Guest Columnist will write one opinion piece (or more) per month for publication on The Jambar's Op-Ed pages.

If you are interested in becoming a columnist for The Jambar, please contact Kelli Lanterman at 742-1991 for details.

THE EDITOR HAS THE RIGHT TO EDIT OR REJECT ALL SUBMISSIONS.

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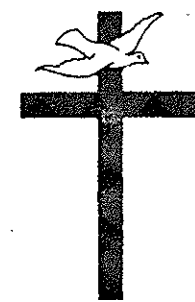
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7:00 p.m.

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We are a church built "on the rock"

Christmas Giving Tree: YSU's Nontraditional Students Organization has placed the "Giving Tree" in Kilcawley Center for the fifth consecutive year. The tree is decorated with stars that have the names of area needy children. Anyone can pick a star and buy a gift that is listed on the star. For more information call the NTSO office at (216) 742-3597.



Giving Tree brightens holidays for needy children

YSU — Elves and stars and a Christmas tree are just part of the master plan to make Christmas special for needy youngsters this season. The Non-Traditional Students Organization at YSU has placed its "Giving Tree" in Kilcawley Center for the fifth year.

Stars decorate the tree, which is near the candy counter. Each star lists the sex, age, size and special wish of a needy child. Anyone who wishes to purchase a gift for a child selects a star from the tree, places his or her name, address and phone number on a register page by the tree, and picks up a Giving Tree instruction page. Anyone who picks a star returns the wrapped gift with the star to the Giving Tree area in Kilcawley Center before Dec. 14.

Gifts may be left at the candy counter or the NTSO office, Student Government area on the second floor, if no one is stationed by the tree. The acting "Santas" may buy one gift or all the items listed on a star.

The names of the children on the stars came from YSU faculty, staff, departments, students, the Mill Creek Community Center, the United Methodist Community Center, and other friends of YSU. The largest number of children's stars on the tree are children and grandchildren of YSU students and staff.

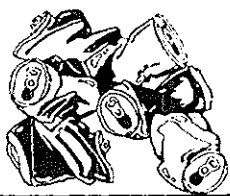
Cash donations may be made by those unable to buy a gift. NTSO student volunteers will shop for that person.

For more information, call the NTSO office at 742-3597.

Quotes!

Get involved with the campus newspaper. *The Jambar* wants students to send in quotes about anything on their mind. Every little bit will count.

Recycle for Cash!



WE BUY ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS
25 cents/lb.

We also buy bottles & jars - 1/2 cent/lb.
Plastic bottles & jars - 2 cents/lb.



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Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - Noon
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE



Help Feed the Hungry!

Support the YSU Student Government Canned Food Drive

November 14th, 15th and 16th

Collections will be taken at the rock and at the tailgate lots before the last home football game vs. Slippery Rock.

For information, call Matt or Mike at ext. 3591.

A WORD OR TWO FROM...

The Many Faces Of KILCAWLEY CENTER!

Tim McNelis
Kilcawley Student Director

When I was a kid, I was very good at making paper airplanes.

Mine could fly farther and longer than any of the other kids'. I developed this skill to send messages to Dawn, the girl in the third row in third grade. They'd say, "I love you. Do you love me? Circle yes or no."

Now I send messages in a more sophisticated manner—by FAX! Yes, Kilcawley Center's Bytes-n-Pieces offers fax service at a reasonable price fit for the student budget. You can also receive fax messages at Bytes-n-Pieces for a small fee. Dawn is still my gal. When she's away, I fax her a message every day—"I love you. Do you love me? Circle yes or no."



Bytes-n-Pieces is on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, near the Spring Street entrance.

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DISCOUNT CARDS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

"Campus Quotes"

What do you think about the quality of education at YSU?



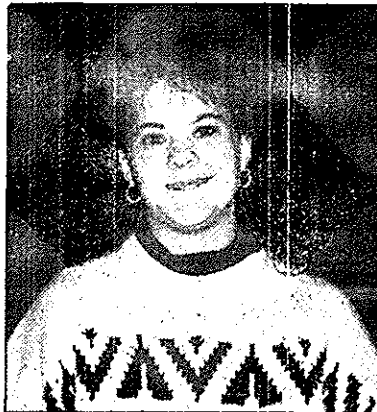
"I've never been anywhere else so I have no idea."

ROSIE PANNO
Fr., Undetermined



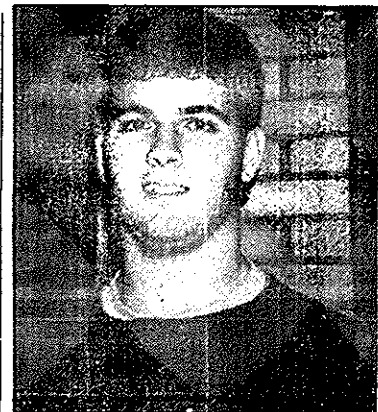
"I think YSU is a good school. There is a lot of help offered which I take advantage of."

AMANDA HUNDALL
Fr., Education



"I transferred from Kent State. Professors at YSU are more willing to meet with students."

KATHY ALLISON
Jr., Engineering



"Being an education major, YSU has just as much qualities as any other university, but it doesn't get recognized for it."

KARL STERNER
Sr., Education



"I think I'm receiving a quality education but I believe that more tuition needs to be spent for more programs for students."

KELLY WELLS
Fr., CAST

Professor says insect is blueprint for artificial eyes

YSU — Today's robots think like computers, but a YSU psychology professor says robots of tomorrow will think like bugs.

According to Dr. Frederick R. Prete, an assistant professor of psychology new this year to YSU, major advances in medical technology, such as artificial eyes for the blind, may be just around the corner; they all hinge on scientists' ability to understand the visual system of nature's smallest animals.

"Nature's got the plan here,"

says Prete, who recently earned his doctorate in biological psychology and the history of science from the University of Chicago.

Prete has studied the visual system of the praying mantis for three years. His research shows that the mantis' brain is capable of much more complex functions than scientists previously believed possible.

For example, the dictionary defines the mantis as an insect that feeds on other insects. Recent research, however, shows

that it also dines on lizards, small birds and salamanders.

"Some animals eat only one thing, like the koala bear that only eats eucalyptus leaves," said Prete. "Well, the mantis isn't one of those animals."

Prete says the mantis has an abstract concept of food. The brain responds to certain visual stimuli — namely, long and narrow shapes. In emergencies, he adds, the mantis uses the sense of smell to identify food.

"The mantis seems to have visual capabilities that rival some vertebrates," he said. "This means that the mantis can do complex visual tasks that have been considered too difficult for an animal with a tiny brain."

Such findings encourage

scientists trying to develop artificial seeing devices that are small enough to be practical, yet powerful enough to be useful.

Today's computerized robots are preprogrammed to function in a known environment, such as an assembly line. Such robots have only limited usefulness. Imagine, then, the possibilities for a robot that could find its own way around in a dynamic setting, such as a human body or a city street.

Artificial seeing devices could have significant implications for industrial inspection, medical imaging, remote sensing, reconnaissance, robot guidance, as well as the development of artificial eyes for the blind. The praying mantis, says Prete, may

hold the blueprint for such advances.

Prete's research into biology and behavior is documented in 12 published articles, many in the journal *Brain, Behavior and Evolution*. He also has had published three articles about the history of science.

He earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy, psychology and biology from the University of Illinois at Chicago. From 1972 to 1985, Prete headed his own jewelry design firm, before returning to school to pursue his doctorate.

Since 1985 he has received a number of grants and awards, including the John Dewey Prize and the Fishbein Center Prize lectureships from the University of Chicago, research grants from the National Academy of Sciences in 1989 and 1990, and the Best Graduate Student Papers award from the American Society of Zoologists.

Prete is interested in speaking to groups of all ages, from young children to adults. To arrange a speaking engagement, call 742-3401.

FRENCH FESTIVAL

Friday, November 8, 1991

7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Kilcawley Center, Youngstown State University

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 Flea Market — Marché aux Puces
 French Music and Song
 Slide Show
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- underclassmen photos**

When: November 12 - 15
8am - 6pm

Where: Room 2100 of Kilcawley
Center (Student Government
/PAC area)

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the official theme of the 1992 Neon yearbook

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Wednesday, November 6, 1991
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
in the
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

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Sponsored by the Ohio Law Caravan and the Youngstown State Pre-law Program

ENTERTAINMENT

University Theatre begins season with musical comedy

YSU — A musical adaptation of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona* opens YSU Theatre's 1991-92 season.

Directed by Dr. Bill Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre, the production is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 7-9 and Nov. 14-16, and for 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. All performances will be in the Butler Institute of American Art's Beecher Court.

Derived from medieval courtly romance, the musical concerns two friends, Proteus and Valentine, who travel to Milan from Verona. Julie, the betrothed of Proteus, secretly follows, and complications arise when Valentine's Veronese love, Silvia, attracts Proteus.

The musical was adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro, with music by Galt MacDermot and Lyrics by Guare.

Neil Necastro Jr. and Greg Coughlin star as Proteus and Valentine. Karen Wadsworth plays Julia, and Silvia is played by L'Aura J. Collins.

Other featured performers are Bradley J. Perratto as Launce, Michael C. Reed as the Duke, Curtis S. Brown as Thurio, Teri Hirt as Lucetta, and Rich Swan as Speed.

Completing the cast are Patrick H. Miller, Daniel Colon, Cory Kutlick, Elaine Arvan, Justine Popavich, Karla M. Williams, Leslie Weight, Heather A. Morris, Jeremy K. Bullis, Brad Polifrani and Candra Schultz.

Assisting in the production is Kathi Rayburn. Anthony Rogers provides musical direction, and University Theatre Manager Michele Lepore-Hagan serves as choreographer.

Scenic design is by Dr. Frank A. Castronovo, speech communication and theatre; technical direction, Todd Dicken; costumes, Jane Shanabarger, speech communication and theatre, with assistance from theatre staff member W. Rick Schilling.

A "First-Nighter's Buffet" dinner. See Musical, page 12



Season opener: L'Aura J. Collins and Neil Necastro Jr. star in Youngstown State University Theatre's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, opening Nov. 7 in Beecher Court at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Jewish Center Stage starts at top for first full season

By BARB SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

The newest center for performing arts in Youngstown is growing rapidly. The Jewish Center Stage, which is a part of the Jewish Community Center, is quickly surpassing all records in season ticket sales. Well over 500 have already been sold following last year's successful performance of *A Shanya Maidel*.

Under the artistic direction of Bentley

Lenhoff, who is also a limited service professor in fine and performing arts, the Center Stage is currently working on its first play of the season, Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*, which will open Nov. 21 and run through Dec. 8.

The Center Stage began last spring with a production of *A Shanya Maidel*. "The first production was just to see how things went," said Lenhoff who was also executive director of the Youngstown Playhouse for 20 years, and once directed the play *Of Mice and Men* at YSU. Since

things were so successful, the Center decided to continue with a whole season.

According to Lenhoff, other cities have ethnic centers that perform plays, so he decided that Youngstown could benefit from one too.

"Right now it is basically a one-person operation with a committee that also helps," Lenhoff said.

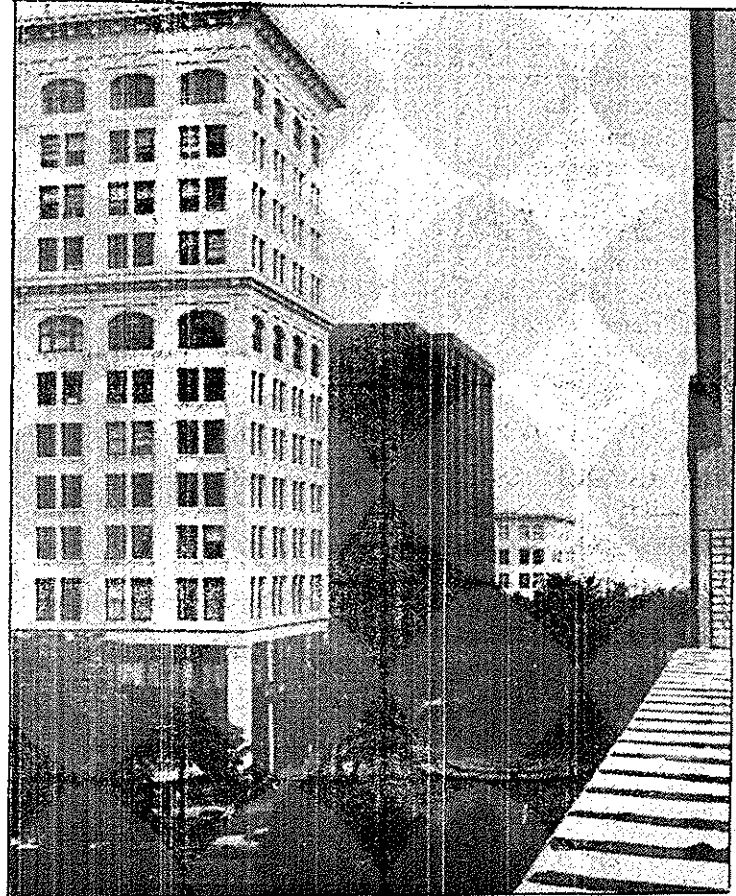
Lenhoff said that he has never seen so many new subscribers for season tickets for a theater this size. Right now the Center is the fourth largest in ticket sales

in this area, behind such performing art organizations as the Playhouse and the Youngstown Symphony.

Auditions for all plays are open to the public. "All they have to be is interested," added Lenhoff. The Center Stage will hold auditions Dec. 1 and 2 for the next show, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. All roles are open and need casting.

Tickets are still available for *The Sunshine Boys* and season tickets can still be purchased. For more information, call the Jewish Center Stage at 759-2202.

YSU alumnus publishes book on downtown architecture



Local architecture: Downtown's Federal Plaza is one of the architectural structures that YSU alumnus, Mark Peyko, discusses in his book, *Understanding the Downtown*.

By TOM WELSH
Staff Reporter

YSU Alumnus Mark Peyko (Class of '86) has had a long love affair with architecture. As a second-grader enrolled in art lessons at the Butler Institute of American Art, his admiring gaze often fell on Pollock House or the old Ford Estate (where Bliss Hall stands today).

"I always had favorite buildings," he recalled. "I even took notice of the buildings I didn't like."

Peyko has combined heartfelt appreciation of area architecture with scholarship in his recently published book, *Understanding the Downtown*. Composed as the thesis for his master's degree in historic preservation planning from Eastern Michigan University, *Understanding the Downtown* offers a comprehensive guide to the city's traditional heart.

Peyko's work includes rare photographs of downtown Youngstown, historical and stylistic categorizations of razed and existing buildings, and a complete directory of present

downtown buildings (many of which were designed by respected architects). The book also offers practical advice for the future of this former retail and cultural center.

Peyko said he published the work in order to widen area awareness of the present plight and enormous potential of the downtown.

"I think that, in the next 10 years, something really positive is going to happen there (downtown) — or it will all be torn down out of frustration," Peyko said. "The quality of the buildings down there, for an urban area of this size, is so high that something really should be done with them."

Peyko cited neighboring Warren as an excellent example of how a community can preserve and utilize its historic buildings to its best advantage. Peyko noted that many of the traditional attractions associated with downtown areas (such as department stores, entertainment facilities and professional offices) have been usurped by suburban areas. Consequently, these former hubs — if they are

to survive — are compelled to offer visitors something unique.

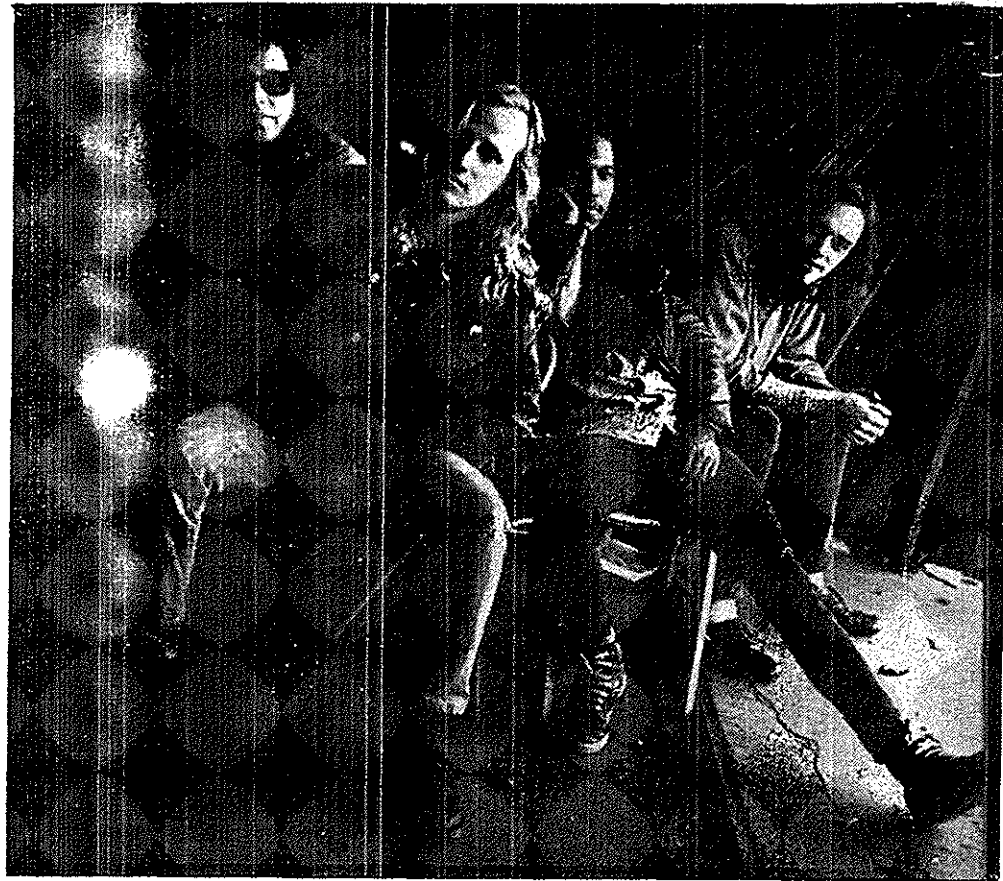
"People who talk about the Downtown often don't take into consideration the shift of wealth south of the city," Peyko explained. "So, the Downtown's problem is not that these are old buildings; the problem is a shift in market. What they need to do downtown is take what they have — which is incredible — and create a marketplace that isn't in competition with the suburbs."

According to Peyko, projects such as the renovation of the old Pollock House (now the Wick-Pollock Inn) and the former B&O railway station (for use as a novelty restaurant) are a step in the right direction. The district's historic buildings and "traditional urban layout" will give visitors (many of whom will, presumably, be from the suburbs) a "feeling that can't be duplicated."

"We don't need to replicate Boardman or Austintown downtown," he said.

According to Peyko the city's tradition of fine architecture (evidence by the work of

See Book, page 12



Royalty rolls into Cedars

Royal Crescent Mob with special guests, In Fear of Roses and Scott M.X. will perform at 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, at Cedars Lounge. Admission is \$7 at the door, and is 18 and over. For more information call 743-6560.

Playhouse plans auditions

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, for a *Cole Porter Revue* which the Youngstown Playhouse will preview New Year's Eve. Callbacks are set for 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

The cast includes male and female singers of any age plus one male and one female dancer.

Following the opening, the

Revue will play weekends in January.

Singers are asked to have a song, preferably one of Porter's, ready for the audition.

The New Year's Preview will be part of a festive evening beginning with dinner at 8 p.m., the *Revue* at 10 p.m. and dancing from 11 p.m. into 1992.

Anyone interested in receiving an invitation should call Mrs. Richard Creed at 757-3567.

Book

Continued from page 11

Detroit's Albert Kahn, Chicago's Daniel Burnham and Youngstown's Morric Scheibel continues today. Michael Graves' Industrial Museum, located on W. Commerce Street, is "arguably the best-designed structure Downtown since the 1920s..."

Morover, the Downtown's "built-in markets" (city employees, University students/personnel, and the health care population) could be exploited to revitalize the district.

"It would be safe to say that we have — easily — 30,000 peo-

ple here in the afternoon in the 10 blocks surrounding the Downtown," Peyko said.

At the same time, the author criticizes rumored plans to raze the former Higbee Building, as well as the recent demolition of St. Joseph's Church (the former Newman Center) to make way for a parking lot, as sad instances of "no planning."

Peyko's 60-page book, which includes 42 photographs, is available for \$14.95 at the following locations: YSU Bookstore, Twice Loved Books, the Arms Museum, the Butler Institute of American Art, Campus Book and Supply and Book Nook (Warren Plaza).

Understanding the Downtown can be ordered through the mail by sending a check or money order to the following address: Metro Publishing Company, P.O. Box 663, Youngstown, Ohio 44501.

Musical

Continued from page 11

ner is set for Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Wicker Basket Restaurant in Kilcawley Center. Dinner price is \$8.95 per person. Advance reservations are required.

Reservations also are necessary for the production. Tickets are \$7 per person. Current YSU students are admitted free. Special rates are available for non-University students, senior citizens and groups.

Parking is available for a fee in the Wick Avenue parking deck and in the Spring Street surface lot.

For season subscription information or to reserve tickets, call the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

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Tuesday, November 12th

CLEVELAND'S COMEDIAN CHARLIE WIENER

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Wednesday, November 13th

FUNNY BONE'S FRANK NICOTERO

Frank Nicotero keeps his audiences doubled over gasping for air! No they are not sick -- just laughing non-stop! Frank, home-grown in Pittsburgh, is 21. His comedy reflects the experiences of his recent college life! He is a popular favorite on many college campuses including Dusquene College, Westminster, Penn State and Carnegie Mellon. Frank has been touring on the Funny Bone Comedy Club circuit from Pittsburgh to Chicago. Turn on WDVE -- you are li:ly to catch him as a regular guest on the Morning Show.

THURSDAY, November 14th

THE ROCK'N "REVEREND" BILLY C. WIRTZ

The Rock'n Reverend Billy C. Wirtz returns to YSU for his 5th encore show, as the recent award winner of the Independent Comedy Album of the year! Cross your legs, hide your kid sister -- the "Rev" is back! Be prepared to witness one of the hottest and strangest acts on the college circuit. You will laugh until it hurts along with "the" best southern R & B" you will ever hear! The "Rev" packs the Pub with every show! Warning... come early to get a seat!!

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SPORTS

Big win at Statesboro YSU upset Eagles at GSU's home turf, 19-17

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

Few people outside of YSU's football team would have given the Penguins a chance to beat defending I-AA champ Georgia Southern at Paulson Stadium.

Fortunately for the Penguins, they didn't listen to the skeptics, as well as 16 thousand-plus fans as they came away with a 19-17 upset win over the Eagles Saturday in Statesboro.

YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel attributed the win to the team's work ethic. "We kept working hard for two weeks and it showed against Georgia Southern," said Tressel.

YSU worked hard throughout the game on both sides of the ball. Offensively, the Penguins ran 68 running plays for 310 yards while attempting only eight passes. Defensively, YSU held the Eagles to 255 yards and forced them to turn the ball over three times.

The Penguins' opening drive took them 75 yards downfield in 12 plays before sophomore placekicker Jeff Wilkins booted a 22-yard field goal to put YSU up early.

After that initial drive, defense became the name of the game for both sides in the first half as turnovers and punts dictated the pace. The big turnover came in the second quarter when Eagle quarterback Derrick McGrady ran the option play and pitched the ball right into the hands of freshman cornerback Reggie Brown. Brown promptly returned the ball 48 yards, untouched, to put

YSU up 9-0.

Wilkins added a 49-yard field goal later in the quarter, the longest in his career. GSU's David Cool added a field goal of his own from 37 yards out to put the Eagles on the board at the intermission, 12-3.

YSU extended its lead early in the third when senior quarterback Ray Isaac ran in from 34 yards out to make the score 19-3.

The Penguins later went on a 14-play drive that took them into the fourth quarter and to the Eagles' 32-yard line. But Wilkins' field goal try was blocked and Georgia Southern suddenly gained the momentum.

Sophomore Steve Payne scored the first touchdown for the Eagles when he rambled in from three yards out. After McGrady scored on the 2-point conversion, YSU led 19-11.

The Eagles' next drive took them 55 yards downfield, capped off with a McGrady 3-yard touchdown run.

See Victory, page 14



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Smooth as Wilkins

Sophomore placekicker Jeff Wilkins makes a field goal attempt in YSU's game against Akron three weeks ago. This past Saturday, despite having a kick blocked, Wilkins booted two field goals against Georgia Southern in YSU's 19-17 win over the Eagles. His second field goal was a 49-yarder, a personal best.

* YSU opponents in CAPS *

| | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| SLIPPERY ROCK 7 | EDINBORO 0 |
| DELAWARE ST. 19 | S. CARO. ST. 14 |
| FLORIDA A&M 55 | MORGAN STATE 6 |
| U. of MASS. 27 | NORTHEASTERN 12 |
| SFA 13 | SAM HOUSTON ST. 3 |
| JAMES MADISON 35 | LIBERTY 34 |
| HOLSTRA 30 | TOWSON STATE 26 |



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Looking for the ball :

Sophomore Anne Buterbaugh sets herself to receive the serve in a recent YSU volleyball game. The Lady Penguins entered into last night's game against Mercyhurst with a 15-13 record, which included a win against Robert Morris College.

Sports get too much of our money

By CHRIS DUNCAN
Special Commentary to *The Jambar*

The saying "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer" must have been started by an owner of a professional sports team or a university's athletic director.

The salaries of professional athletes keep escalating by leaps and bounds; no matter how bad a season they or their team have had.

Kenny Smith of the Houston Rockets recently signed a multi-year contract worth \$5.5 million. Although they made the playoffs last year with Smith as their point guard and Smith is a valuable player for the Rockets, Houston did not win the NBA championship.

Cleveland Cavaliers' General Manager Wayne Embry has figured out ways to work around the NBA's rules and regulations so that his players still have high-paying contracts, even though the team's overall salary is above the salary cap set by the NBA. Cavs' Head Coach Lenny Wilkens has one of the highest-paid players in the league in Mark Price. Price, however, is out at least until the first of the year recovering from a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his knee. I would certainly like to trade pay checks with him and sit at home any day.

John Battle, who was signed by the Cavs' as a free agent from the Atlanta Hawks in the off season, received a one-year contract for nearly \$1 million and also had knee surgery. He should be back in about a month or so, but while he's gone, he'll be earning about one-fourth of his salary. Some life.

That leaves only Brad Daugherty and John (Hot Rod) Williams as the only multi-millionaire

starters to do the work for Cleveland in order to earn their pay checks.

Also, the Cavs' big brass decided to raise the price of tickets this year, just like all the other Cleveland teams that have failed to win championships. Tickets for the games now range in price from \$15 to \$28, plus \$5 for parking and even more money for food, beverages and souvenirs.

The Cleveland Indians, perennial cellar-dwellers in the American League East, raised their ticket prices after recording their worst record in team history this season. Just wait and see what the tickets prices are going to be like when the Gateway Complex is completed in 1994.

On the college ranks, athletic directors have been searching for ways to bring in more money, no matter how good or bad their teams are. Northwestern did not want to play its home game against Ohio State at its own stadium in Evanston, Ill., because by the time Ohio State got its minimum \$150 thousand from the Big Ten as the visiting team, Northwestern's intake would be far less than that because of the size and lack of attraction towards the school. So by moving the game to the 75,000-seat Cleveland Stadium, both schools doubled their gate receipts by selling out the stadium at prices the Cleveland Browns would normally charge.

All in all, any sports team will do anything to generate money to pump back into their particular program. Of course, the only one who ends up paying for all this is you and me, the consumers of sports.

Maybe one of these days the little guys will catch up with economy and the rising cost of sports entertainment. I doubt it.

Netters snap losing streak, beat Robert Morris

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

After suffering four consecutive losses to the likes of Kent State, Cannon University, Bellarmine and Indiana, Pa., the Penguin volleyball team avenged themselves at home last Wednesday by defeating Robert Morris College in four sets.

Strong defense was the key on both sides of the net as YSU took the first set 15-9. After a disappointing loss in the se-

cond 12-15, it was all Penguins, as they cleaned up sets three and four, 15-10 and 15-8, respectively.

"We thought the kids did a lot of good things," said head coach John McKenna. But, McKenna was quick to credit the Penguins win to effective net work. "We played well at the net," said McKenna. He noted senior captain Sandy Stieber and junior Micky Pence as having exceptional performances.

Among the regulars that always can be depended upon for good play, McKenna credited Stieber, Pence, freshman setter Tina Gregory and sophomore Jen Windau with overall excellent play.

The Penguins also got a chance to experiment with some of their younger players as they look towards continued success in the future.

"We played all of our younger people," said McKenna, noting that all 11 players saw action.

He noted good play from freshmen

Stephanie Bulicz and Chael Morrison who both got a chance to see more action on the court than they usually do.

After visiting Mercyhurst last night, the 15-13 Penguins continue on the road as they head to Cleveland to take on Cleveland State Wednesday for YSU's 22nd road game in 30 games this season. Then they will return home to Youngstown for the regular season finale against the University of Buffalo this Saturday at 1p.m.at the Beeghly Center.

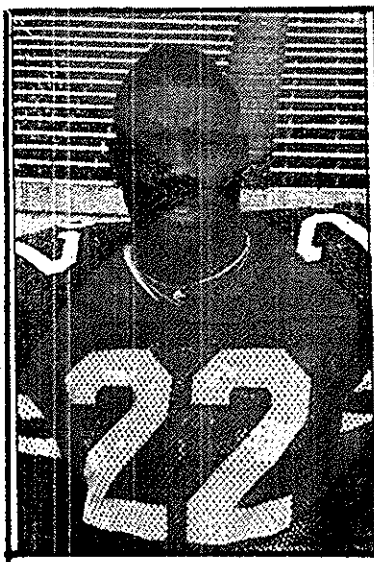
Hawkins snags Student Athlete of the Week honors for week of Nov. 3

YSU-Leo Hawkins, who rushed for 115 yards in 26 carries in the Penguins victory over Georgia Southern, was named YSU's Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending Nov. 3.

The 5-foot 8 running back from Austintown Fitch High School was a key factor in YSU's offense, which ran for 310 yards in a 19-17 win over the Eagles.

Hawkins, a senior majoring in fashion merchandising, has run for 663 yards thus far for a Penguin offense that has emphasized the ground game this year. He is currently second on the team's rushing list this year behind junior Tamron Smith, who has 722 yards rushing this season.

Hawkins becomes the third football player to win the Student Athlete of the Week



Leo Hawkins

honors this season. Smith won the first award of the season while senior Herb Williams won the award two weeks ago.

Swami update

The Swami didn't do too badly this past week. Unfortunately, neither did James (Jimmy) Wilson. Each won nine games this past Sunday while dropping only two, with Monday night's Giants-Eagles game to be determined.

For the season, the Swami has correctly predicted 83 out of the 123 games played this season, while going 49-21 against others in '91. Those that have gone against the Swami are also 49-21.

This week the tie may end as the Swami will pit his skills against Brian Fry, senior, A&S. Fry, in addition to being the co-founder of *The Malooner*, was also the Student Government president for two years. Will all that help him beat the Swami? Probably not, but he'll try anyway.

Victory

Continued from page 13

The junior quarterback then tried to run it in himself on the 2-point try, but was stuffed by a tough Penguin defense, led by seniors Brett Greer, who recovered a fumble earlier in the game, and Pat Danko, who made seven tackles in the game.

YSU then got the ball with 5:40 left in the contest. They needed some big plays to keep the ball away from GSU for the remainder of the game and they had two of them. The first came from junior back-up quarterback Nick Cochran as he surged forward on a fourth-and-one play deep in YSU's own territory. The second was a dramatic pass play from Isaac to senior tight end Ron Strollo for 28 yards on a third-and-ten situation.

"It was a fake option play," said Strollo, whose one catch made up half of YSU's catches for the day (junior Tamron Smith had the other). "It was, by far, the biggest play of my career."

"That play was simply a matter of great execution," said Tressel.



YSU was then able to keep the ball for the rest of the game to secure the victory.

The win by the Penguins marked only the third time that the Eagles have lost at Paulson Stadium in 59 tries. Eastern Kentucky has handed GSU its other two losses.

The loss all but eliminates Georgia Southern (5-4) from the I-AA playoff picture. The win by the Penguins (5-3) keeps them alive in their search for a third consecutive playoff berth.

It won't get any easier for the Penguins as they will face another playoff-minded team, the Dukes of James Madison (6-2) this Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. YSU will need to beat JMU and its last two opponents to be a top contender for the playoffs.

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Presented by PAC's Pub Club Committee.

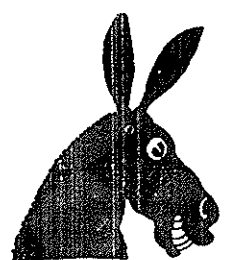
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Tuesday, November 5

Classifieds

PERSONAL

Rush "The Ultimate Sorority" Xi Delta Gamma, Tues. Nov. 5, in Kilcawley Center — Buckeye I and II. From 8-10 p.m. Dress casual, bring a friend!

L.M. — "Uh-huh, that's what I thought!" I don't do steps. . . ha ha! Thanks again!

Phi Mu love,
Your roommate

Rush "The Ultimate Sorority" Xi Delta Gamma, Tues. Nov. 5, in Kilcawley Center — Buckeye I and II from 8-10 p.m. Dress casual, bring a friend!

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HOA MEETING

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ATTENTION: Alpha Phi Sigma Members (Criminal Justice Honor Society). Please take a moment to stop by or call the criminal justice office (742-3279) this week and inform the staff of a day and time you would be available to attend a meeting this quarter. If interested in joining, please leave you name and number.

TYPIST AVAILABLE

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The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) is a multicultural organization consisting of students, faculty and staff committed to raising awareness about the experiences of African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans, European Americans at YSU and in the broader U.S. society. Weekly dialogue each Thursday, from noon-1 p.m. in Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley. This week's topic: DR. VICTOR WAN TATAH — "An African Perspective on Racial Awareness." Everyone welcome.

Boar's Head Lunch — Wednesday, Nov. 6, St. John's Episcopal Church. Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert. Price: \$3.50. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

EMPLOYMENT

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Earn \$5,000 plus per month. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155, ext. 80.

BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!!

North America's Best Damn Tour Co. Only Hi-Life can offer you a free spring break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now 1-800-263-5604.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS

to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

Looking for dependable babysitter for every Saturday and Sunday evening. Hours 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 a.m. Children go to bed by 8-9 p.m. Need own transportation. References please, serious inquiries only. Call Cheryl at 792-3704, in no answer, please leave message. (Austintown, Westside area)

HOUSING

Newly remodelled and carpeted apts. available. Lighted parking lots and carports. Walking distance to YSU campus.

LARNIN APARTMENTS
833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11
Youngstown, Ohio
743-8337

One bedroom apartments for rent, walk to University. Call 759-2039.

WANTED: Female roommate needed to share a two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of YSU. Call 743-7618, leave a message.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Serious students can rent a private room in a private home just off Fifth Avenue with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, utilities and cable included. Only \$200 per month. Call 744-3444 or 746-7337.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share Liberty two-bedroom apt. approx. 10 min. from campus. Must be non-smoker with references and in good academic standing — any age — expenses are \$180 per month plus electric, private parking spot included. Call 759-7314, leave message.

One, two and three-bedroom apartments and houses available within walking distance to YSU. 759-7352, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or 743-8081, 8-9 a.m.

NORTH SIDE: PARKWAY TOWERS — Cut your costs in half, SHARE this large 2 bedroom in secure Hi-Rise with a great view. Extra-generous sized living room, formal dining room, and kitchen with all appliances. Private parking with laundry facilities available. Heat and water paid. \$435 plus electric. 759-7714.

College rooms for rent, \$175 to \$200 monthly. Includes utilities, kitchen privileges and sitting room. Walking distance from YSU. Call 783-2135.

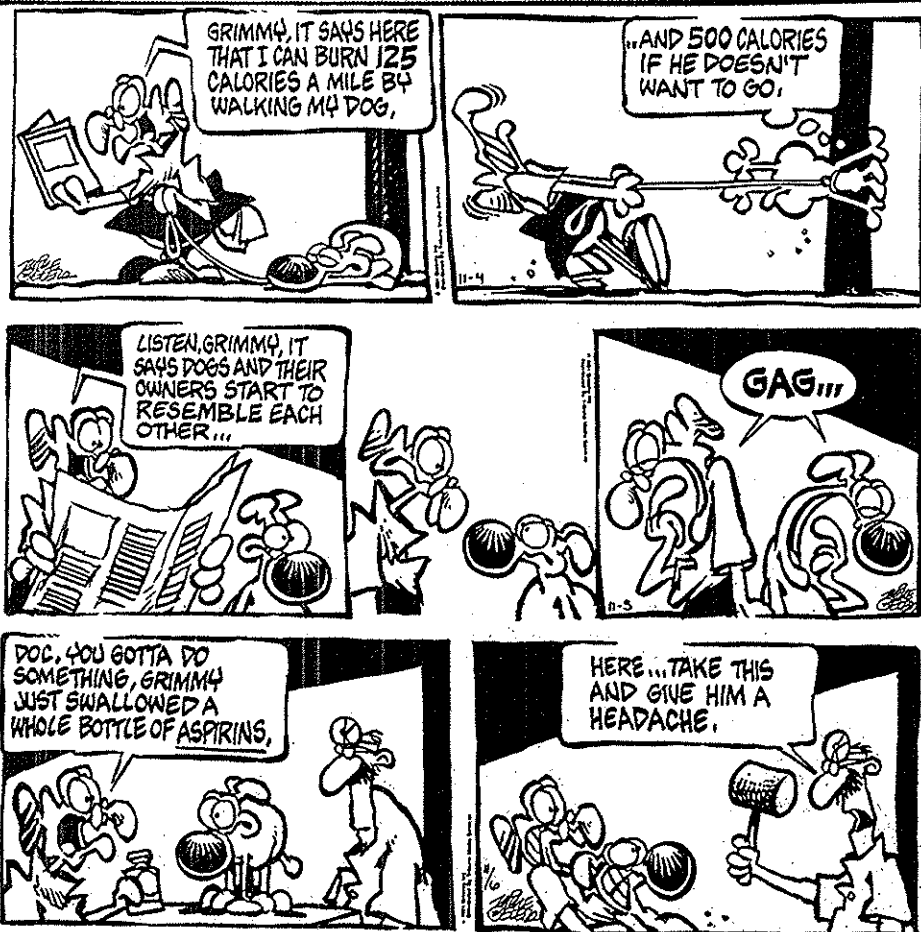


YSU CALENDAR

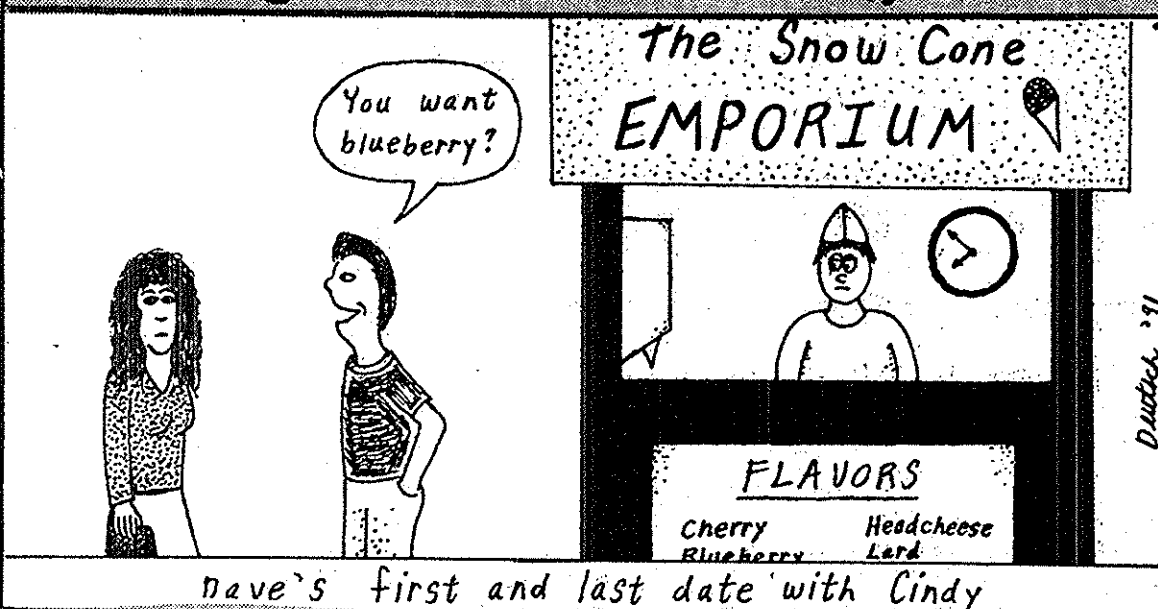
| Tuesday, Nov. 5 | Wednesday, Nov. 6 | Thursday, Nov. 7 | Friday, Nov. 8 |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>YSU ACTIVITIES Kilcawley Room 2057 Golden Key NHS Meeting (noon-1:30 p.m.) Kilcawley Room 2067 Golden Key NHS Meeting (7-8:30 p.m.) Stambaugh Auditorium Dana Chorale — OMEA District V Chamber Choir Festival Concert Stambaugh Stadium, Gym C — Practice for Cheerleading Try-outs (6-9 p.m.)</p> <p>YSU NIGHT LIFE Butler — Futuresight Cedars — Jazz Night Tin Pan Alley — Tribute Nite</p> | <p>YSU ACTIVITIES Kilcawley Chestnut Room YSU Marching Band Indoor Concert (8 p.m.) Kilcawley Room 2057 Stu. Soc. Workers' Assoc. Meeting (4-5 p.m.) Kilcawley Room 2068 History Club Speaker Dr. Frederick Prete, psychology: "Can Females Rule the Hive? The Controversy Over Honeybee Gender." Stambaugh Stadium Gym C — Practice for Cheerleader Try-outs (6-9 p.m.)</p> <p>YSU NIGHT LIFE Butler — Futuresight Butler "American Visions" Reading Series Featuring Dr. Phil Brady, English, and Dr. Bill Mullen, English (7 p.m.) Penguin Pub — DJ Doo-Dah</p> | <p>YSU ACTIVITIES Kilcawley Room 2069 Handicapped Support Group (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) Stambaugh Stadium Gym C — Practice for Cheerleader Try-outs (6-9 p.m.)</p> <p>YSU NIGHT LIFE Butler — Futuresight Park Inn — Vegas Penguin Pub — DJ Meat Tin Pan Alley — Little Wing</p> | <p>YSU NIGHT LIFE Cedars Royal Crescent Mob/ In Fear of Roses Park Inn — Fabulous Flashbacks Penguin Pub — ATS w/ De Gods Pyatt St. Down Under — Straight No Chaser Seafood Express — Forcefield Tin Pan Alley — Little Wing</p> |

CARTOONS

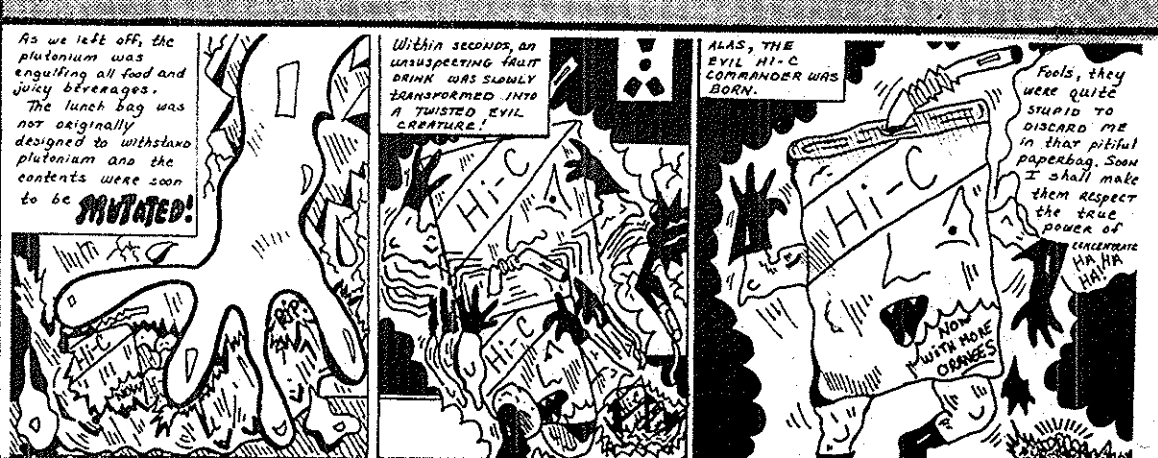
Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters



Grab Bag by Matt Deutch



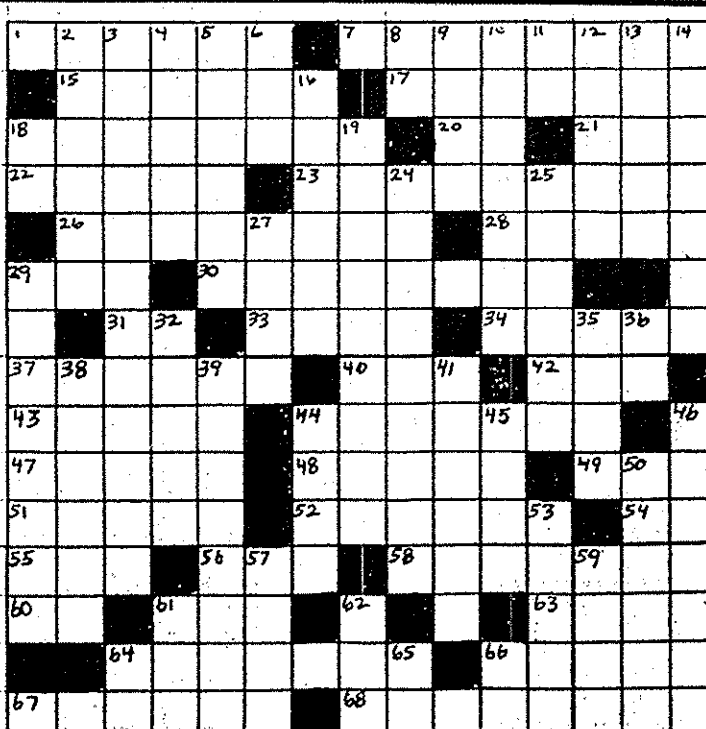
Wah Comics by Bob Kirby



Who...Me? by Dom Pedicini



Crosswords by Ron Calabrese



- ACROSS**
- None meaning "palm tree"
 - Agendas
 - Summer TV fare
 - Surgeon's task
 - P. Mason creator
 - Dorothy's Auntie
 - ... Dawn Chong
 - Traffic cone
 - Type of loan company
 - Moving down
 - Prizzi's ...
 - Big London Clock
 - Extend the arm
 - Wrote "Leaves of Grass"
 - Job safety lookouts
 - CCR hit "Mary"
 - Led Rebellion, 1786-87
 - Pitcher's stat.
 - Popeye's girl Olive
 - Flintstone's boss
 - Town in Pa. or Okla.
 - Mah Jong pieces
 - Composure
 - Batter's stat.
 - Cubs' Tinker-Chance link
 - ... Romantic?"
 - Small battery
 - Lost to DDE twice
 - Religious monogram
 - Generic Jell-O
 - AMA member
 - Spanish gold
 - Tree of So. USA
 - Adapted child
 - Trumpet accessories
 - Repeats words
 - Phil. HR king
- DOWN**
- Pres. before GP
 - Brother of Mosco
 - Philippine volcano
 - Is angry
 - Photography colors
 - 50's singing idol
 - Huevos ...
 - Ohio-born Pres.
 - Stephen King genre
 - Classic autos
 - Naptime furniture
 - H2O
 - ... and terminator
 - Product testing org.
 - Splinter
 - You betcha!
 - Dutch brew
 - ...-de-boeuf (window)
 - Basie or Horowitz
 - Put worm on hook
 - Ryan's daughter
 - Beer ingredient
 - So. Amer. monkey
 - Giant slugger Mel
 - DiMaggio brother
 - Dir. opp. of No.
 - Halifax prov.
 - "Let's Make a Deal" host

Answers



C-Dog's Neighborhood by David Caleris

