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Caught in the act Vandals damage art exhibition

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambar Copy Editor

If you were wondering where the strange trapeze artists hanging around outside Kilcawley Center went, don't guess that they went back to the circus. Guess again.

The statues which caused a flurry of unsure glances and tilted heads, created by a group of Columbus artists called Five Sculptors, were vandalized in two separate incidents last week.

At 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, three men were charged with disorderly conduct in connection with damaging the statues. Charged were: Thomas Lambeth, freshman, A&S; Joe Doharty, freshman, Engineering and Science; and Frank Klaus of the U.S. Army stationed in Texas.

According to the YSU Campus Security police report the sculpture display was damaged at about 2 a.m. Campus Security had last checked the sculptures at 1:03 a.m.

The second incident occurred at about 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, according to the police report. One sculpture was knocked to the ground.

Three YSU students were charged with criminal mischief: James Milligan, sophomore, English; Michael Trell,

sophomore, CAST; and Jeffrey Donofrio, sophomore, A&S.

The three suspects charged on Nov. 2 confessed to vandalizing the sculptures, according to the police report. The suspects were fined \$100 and \$30 for court costs.

The three suspects returned to the site of the sculptures and returned the artwork to its proper place on the north end of Kilcawley Center.

According to Sherri Hill, Craft Center, the sculptures were "not damaged that badly." The destruction that took place was "kind of disappointing," she said.

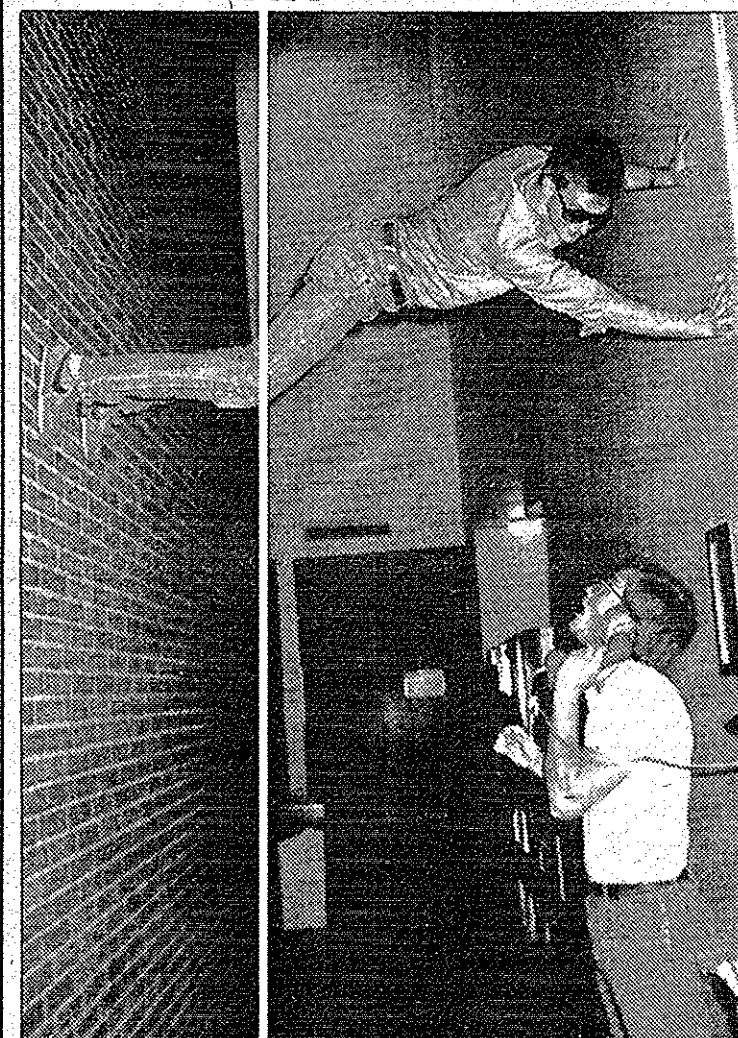
The damage has yet to be estimated but could total up to \$3,000 according to the police report.

To decrease further problems if the sculptures were vandalized, YSU signed an insurance policy that would not leave the University responsible for damage done to artwork displayed outdoors.

The Five Sculptors exhibit started Monday, Oct. 28 and was to have lasted until Friday, Nov. 15. Campus Security patrols of the north end of Kilcawley Center were increased every half hour due to the artwork.

YSU students involved with the vandalism will have a disciplinary hearing within seven days of the incident.

SPIDERMAN



Midterm pressure: have an unidentified student climbing the walls while Mark Samuel calls for the men in white coats.



Specialists discuss 1880's labor

The third annual conference on the history and politics of socialism will be held today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

The topic for the program will be "Labor's Upsurge in the 1880s," and includes three sessions of discussion. The welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. Morris Slavin, history, and the luncheon address concerning "Social Democracy in America," will be given by Dr. Loyd Easton, philosophy professor from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Session I will be held from 9:15 to 11 a.m. Speakers include Dr. Laura Blunk, assistant professor of history at Cuyahoga Communi-

ty College, whose topic is "Vienna Arbeiter Verein and the Revolution of 1848;" Dr. Martin Berger, history, will discuss "Marx, Engels and the Imminence of Revolution"; and Dr. James Chastain, associate professor of history at Ohio University whose topic is "Karl and Heinrich Marx."

Session II will be held 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dr. Robert Whealey, associate professor at Ohio University will discuss "Quasi-Nationalization in the United States"; Dr. Louis Patras, associate professor of history at Kent State University will lecture on "Simon Weil and La Condition Ouvriere"; and Dr. Morris Slavin, history, will discuss "The Workers' Op-

position and the Russian Revolution."

Session III will be scheduled after the luncheon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. "Conrail: Quasi-Nationalization in the United States," will be the topic of Jeffrey Orenstein's lecture. He is associate professor of political science at Kent State University. Dr. Saul Friedman, history, will lecture on "Karl Marx and the Pogroms of 1881."

The program is sponsored by the History Department and the YSU Chapter of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.



General Roscoe Robinson addressed an audience in Schewebel Auditorium Wednesday on the virtues of NATO

Benefits of NATO reviewed

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Managing Editor

General Roscoe Robinson spoke to a small audience in Schewebel Auditorium Wednesday on the value of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Robinson not only spoke of the importance of NATO for the West's defense purposes but also gave a brief insight to the infrastructure and innerworkings of NATO.

Robinson believes that NATO is so important because

it "prevents war with deterrents." First and foremost NATO is a defensive organization opposing political or military intimidation from the USSR, he said.

The list of NATO countries has been growing since its inception in 1949 yet no one country rules the rest. All the nations must agree on policies, changes and occur only with a unanimous consensus, Robinson said.

It is time for NATO forces to start improving our conventional defenses since the USSR has improved a lot in that area, Robinson said. He cited the Soviets use of fielding excellent weapons as just one example of their improvement. "The gap in capability between NATO and Warsaw Pact is continually widening,"

he added.

A method of counteracting this is to continue modernizing NATO forces with the addition of nuclear weapons (Pershing II and Cruise), Robinson said. As for any plans for NATO to accept a Star Wars system as part of their modernization, Robinson gave a definite maybe.

NATO countries will accept it if Star Wars will protect all the countries and not just the U.S. and if the cost of the program is not too much, he said. Robinson added that the Star Wars program is only in the research stage of development.

If something is out there and it can protect us, then we owe it to ourselves to study it, Robinson said.

Clary visits area as Wean guest lecturer

Robert Clary, dramatic actor and eyewitness to the Nazi genocide, will be appearing at YSU and in the community Nov. 12 through 22 as a YSU Wean Lecture Series speaker.

Clary will address several local organizations, including the Downtown Kiwanis and Rotary, some area high schools, a number of University classes and various groups within the Jewish community.

Clary, better known for his role as LeBeau of *Hogan's Heroes*, and Robert in *"Days of Our Lives"*, was born in France in 1926 and was one of only five children from a family of 16 who survived the Holocaust.

The Nazis invaded France in 1940, and in 1942, when Clary was 16, he became a prisoner in one of many concentration camps where he was to remain until he was liberated from

Buchenwald by the American Army in 1945.

Clary has also starred in the television documentary, "Robert Clary A5714: A Memoir of Liberation," which follows him to his home in Paris, then depicts his life at Buchenwald concentration camp in East Germany where he lived with death for more than 30 months.

Dr. Saul S. Friedman, history, wrote the script and was co-

producer with Dr. Herbert Hochhauser, director of Jewish Studies at Kent State University.

After the war Clary went back to Paris and began entertaining. He was discovered singing in a night club in 1947, then recorded a song that became famous in America. The success of this song brought him to the United States in 1949, where he gained recognition in all fields of entertainment, in-

cluding night clubs, theatre, motion pictures and television.

Clary will be returning to the YSU campus for two weeks, May 11-24 when he will present a series of lectures for the University community and the general public.

The YSU Wean Lectureship Program brings to the campus and community individuals who have gained prominence for See Clary, page 6

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FEATURE

New minor offered for YSU students

By JOHN NEPHEW
Jambar Feature Editor

After years of negotiations a woman's studies minor will be offered to YSU students. A new course entitled "Introduction to Women's Studies 590," which will be taught for the first time next quarter, will be a prelude to this minor.

Dr. Alice Budge, English, will instruct this class. The only prerequisite is "English 550." Classes will meet from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. every day except Wednesday.

Some key concepts examined will be women and education, health and the work field. Sexism, racism, ethnicity, class distinction and their effects on the contemporary woman will be stressed.

Main objectives in this course are to apply feministic analysis to personal lives, cultures and social policy, but most importantly to help the students

become aware of the differing life experiences many women face.

Courses which can be applied to the women's studies are available from several departments. English offers "Introduction to Women's Studies" and "Women in Literature." History has "History of Women in the United States." Psychology and Philosophy study women in respect to their academic discipline. A variety of seminars and selected topic courses in these and other departments complete the women's studies course offerings.

When asked why students should take woman studies as a class, Dr. Budge answered, "There are several reasons why I feel very positive about this new course. The first is it is exciting for a teacher to undertake new teaching ventures. The second is because the nature of this course is interdisciplinary and will involve



JOHN NEPHEW/THE JAMBAR
The members on the women's studies advisory committee are left Dr. Barbara Brothers, Dr. Patricia Gilmartin-Zena, Dr. Alice Budge. Not pictured are Dr. Glorianne Leck and Dr. William Jenkins.

guest speakers. The third is because this course signals the beginning of our new women's studies minor focusing on women's realities and women's choices."

The word feminism evokes fear and many people erect a defensive barrier, according to the text book entitled *An Introduction to Women's Studies*. The book goes further to explain how the word feminism derives from womanism, pointing out how feminists value women and take pride in being a woman. They reject the image of being weak, petty, incompetent and irresponsible. Feminists value self-government or autonomy, according to the text.

Feminists reject the practice of separating male qualities from female qualities, the text points out. For example, Dr. Patricia Gilmartin-Zena,

sociology, asked the question why males and female differ in doing the same routine. She pointed out how male carry books at their side and females toward their chest. Even in looking at their fingernails or striking a match they use a different method, Gilmartin-Zena pointed out.

These differences are another reason why this course is being offered to all students, whether male or female. Dr. Barbara Brothers, English, said "We need women's study

courses because mainstream history in literature, psychology, the arts and social studies has often been written from a man's perspective which has traditionally regarded women's work, issues and perspective as insignificant or unimportant."

Courses in this minor are not entitled "Women Supremacy" or "How To Pick Up Girls" for good reasons. They are not the goals of women's studies. The text book summarizes how the goals

of women's studies is the creation of true friendships between males and females and ending the "battle of the sexes." As a result of these studies one should have a renewed sense of human worth and replace cruelty with kindness, discrimination with justice and hatred with love, the text explained.

Halley's Comet continues to be faint

The public is being invited to take a closer look at the famed Halley's Comet through cooperation of the Mahoning Valley Astronomical Society and the Department of Physics and Astronomy at YSU.

Viewing sessions will be held at the society's observatory at 9 p.m., Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16. It is advised that pre-school children not be brought to the observatory because they are unable to see through the telescopes.

Dr. Warren Young, chairman of YSU's Department of Physics and Astronomy, said the comet is still quite faint, and will not be very impressive even through the telescope at the observatory. The comet will be brighter

in December and January, but, he noted, the weather in this area is so cloudy at this time of the year that astronomers must take advantage of every opportunity.

The Mahoning Valley Observatory is located on Ohio Route 534 about 8/10 of a mile north of the 534-Route 82 intersection. A sign near the road marks the gravel driveway leading into the observatory and the dome of the main building is visible from the road.

Since there may be cameras set up for long-exposure sky photographs, visitors are requested to enter the observatory parking area using only their parking lights.

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EDITORIAL

Liberty?

The United States is celebrating the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, a symbol of the many immigrants from all over the world coming to America in search of freedom and opportunity, yet the Reagan administration has turned its back on one Soviet defector.

Miroslav Medvid was a sailor on the Soviet merchant ship, *Marshal Koniiev*. While his ship was anchored in the Mississippi River, he made two attempts to swim ashore and seek U.S. asylum. Each time he was met with defeat when U.S. immigration officials deemed he was not a proper candidate for political asylum and sent him back to the ship.

Meanwhile, lawyers tried to help him. Three Ohio women thought he may be a relative and Ukrainian-American groups tried to have the ship legally held in the U.S.

He was finally brought off the ship by federal authorities. On Medvid's third excursion from the ship, it was discovered by doctors that he had slashed his wrists. Despite this, the doctors "determined his physical condition as not life threatening and that he was mentally competent." When was slashing one's wrists done by a mentally competent person?

Now Medvid is going home after convincing authorities that he's had a change of heart.

It's a shame that while there is talk of Lady Liberty and our nation is filled with immigrants that this man must go through so much yet be denied his liberty. It only shows that our administration enjoys talking about machines of destruction more than helping out a desperate human being.

It also shows that the current administration isn't really as tough as it proposes to be when it comes to dealing with the USSR if it's too scared to take action to allow a willing immigrant political asylum.

JOHN GATTA



COMMENTARY

Talent is unrecognized

At the risk of being labelled a gossip, I'm going to let all of you in on a secret. "There is talent among us, and it's going unnoticed."

I have to qualify that statement. It's going unnoticed by other students, and it's not so much unrecognized talent that I have a problem with, but the dedication that accompanies this talent.

PAMELA MILLER



I know you're skeptical, "Oooh, impress us. You're so cultured." So I will admit that I wouldn't have gone had I not been personally invited by a friend in the Ensemble, and yes, I did leave before the marches so I wouldn't be late for the Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes concert.

But again the point remains. The time and efforts of these students are a positive reflection on the campus as a whole. At the very least, be aware of it.

If you're not into classical music or theatre, what about The Other Side? This band has been packing them in on Wednesdays at the Campus Lounge. These guys are talented students, just as hot as anyone you would pay to see at the Star Theatre. Once again, whether you agree or not, The Other Side works hard at their music and deserves a chance from their peers.

Before I step down from my soapbox, I want to apologize to all of those students, who fit this category that I have neglected to mention. Yes, believe it or not, even I haven't discovered all of them yet, but I'm working on it.

Actually, now that I think about it, you don't owe these student anything. By being unaware of this talent and hard work you're the one who is missing out. You owe it to yourself.

This weekend, for example, I spent four dollars Saturday night on a stupid movie. Yet, the previous night, I had the pleasure of watching an excellent performance by Rosie Rokus called *Out Here On My Own*. Tickets were complimentary to students (as are all University performances) and the show got a wonderful review in *The Vindicator*. With the exception of some theatre majors and very few students attended the performance.

Whether it was fantastic or not is really beside the point. The fact is a lot of effort and energy went into this production. I would guess that the majority of students were unaware of the existence of the three-night performance.

While I happen to find myself on the subject, allow me to plug the production I've been involved with. Relax, I'll spare you the advertisement so that I might dwell on the fact that several students (not all theatre majors) are spending several hours (not to be confused with credit hours) each night to bring this together.

Back to my enlightening weekend. Sunday, I attended a YSU Wind Ensemble at Stambaugh Auditorium. And again the only students in attendance were those who had direct personal reason to be there.

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LETTERS

Deserves second opinion

Dear Editor,

I heartily disagree with Anthony Moore's negative review of Rosie Rokus' one-woman show *Out Here On My Own*. Those of us who had the opportunity to see the play have already registered our judgment by the spontaneous standing ovations which concluded each performance. *Jambar* readers who were unable to attend the show deserve to hear a second opinion.

I was astonished by the charge that she is "hardly a multifaceted performer," for I cannot imagine a less supportable complaint. The vignettes which made up the play provided an excellent showcase of the actress' considerable talent and range. Her ability to switch from the broad humor of the leader of the Snatch Squad to the quiet agony of the woman in Jane Martin's *Clear Glass Marbles* was remarkable and beautifully achieved.

Rosie's 1984 portrayals of Stella in *A Streetcar Named Desire* and Abby Brewster in *Arsenic and Old Lace* (to offer just two examples of past triumphs) are further evidence that, like a gem, she is indeed multifaceted.

And why did the *Jambar* reviewer find the use of *There's No Business Like Show Business* so "deplorable?" It's still a pretty good song and surely appropriate for a play about acting.

Good theater should be celebrated and good acting should be applauded. Bravo to Rosie Rokus for sharing her gifts with us last weekend. She is surely the most talented actress to participate in University Theatre in the last several years.

Rick Shale
English

APATHY BUSTERS part VII

Monday is Veteran's Day! More important, perhaps, is the fact that there will be no classes.

In recognition of Veteran's Day, YSU is officially closed on Monday. No classes, no meetings, no programs will occur. That makes next week a short one. Tuesday will "feel" like Monday to many of us. But all of us will appreciate the break that this Veteran's Day holiday gives. Hope you enjoy it!

On Tuesday, Nov. 12 (the day that feels like Monday) the YSU New Music Society is the sponsor of a Composers Ensemble Concert. This event begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the first floor of Bliss Hall.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, you will have another opportunity to identify Joe, Moe and Flo. They will likely be attending the Counseling Services mini-workshop, "Stress and Health." If you'd like to catch that session it's at 2 p.m., on Wednesday in Room 2057,

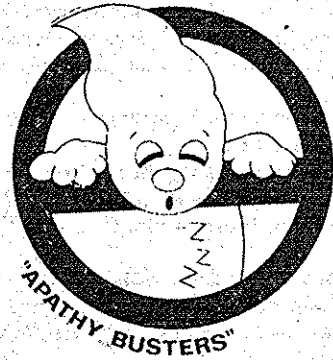
Kilcawley Center.

Then on Thursday, Nov. 14, you have a chance to attend a campus "grand opening."

A series of new services are available to students this year. These services are available in one central location — Dana Hall. (For most of us who don't know which building that is — Dana Hall is the church-like building on the corner of Spring and Bryson Streets.) The services that are available to any students finding the Dana Hall include: Non-Traditional Student Lounge; Student Tutorial Services; and Women's Resource Center and Library.

Although these services have been available since October, a special "grand opening" of the facility is scheduled for Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. If you are interested in any of the services or just curious about what Dana Hall looks like, plan to stop by and check it out on Thursday, Nov. 14 any time between 3 and 7 p.m.

These events are only a sample of the numerous programs that are offered to YSU students every week. If you are interested in removing yourself from the rut you find yourself in, try one of these next week. It doesn't take much, just a little effort, to join the growing ranks of Apathy Busters.



Offers real world escape

Dear Editor,

In response to Miss Gay's commentary in the Friday, Nov. 1, *Jambar* on the Assassination Game (TAG), I have to wonder what she does for entertainment.

TAG is a form of entertainment allowing a person to get away from the pressures of the real world. A lot of people want to be James Bond and TAG gives them a chance to act out that fantasy. See Letters, page 6

LET US KNOW

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As a member of the Diogenes Club, devoted to role-playing games, I am glad to see the game on campus. It allows people with similar interests to meet in an informal atmosphere, something campus groups have been trying to get students to do for years.

Maybe next time, Miss Gay will try something before she decides it is worthless.

Donald Patrick
Junior, F&PA

Clary

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outstanding accomplishments in non-academic careers. The program emphasizes the areas of Fine and Performing Arts, Business and Engineering.

The lectureship program is funded through a grant from the Youngstown Foundation, a memorial to Raymond J. Wean, Sr., who was for many years a leading Mahoning Valley industrialist and two-term chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees.

BUS president claims blacks treated wrong

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Blacks are wrongly perceived as being inherently slow and the slow learner misconception stays with them throughout their academic careers, said Donald Bryant, president of Black United Students.

Bryant pointed out the BUS goals are to uplift the black student educationally, politically, economically, spiritually and socially. The two major concerns he talked about were the economic and educational situations confronting black students today.

"The black student in the '80s seems to have so many off campus problems it seems to hamper his struggle for education," Bryant said.

"One of the major concerns I have today is the relationships between black students and the instructors," Bryant emphasized. "Instructors do not seem sensitive to the needs of black students, nor the underlying causes."

"For most of the students with problems," Bryant said, "this goes all the way back to grade school."

Bryant said because students are already "pre-classified" they sometimes receive lower grades than they actually deserve. Instructors are programmed to think these students are incapable of doing higher quality work.

Another concern of Bryant's deals with blacks who get ahead and forget to come back and help out those less fortunate.

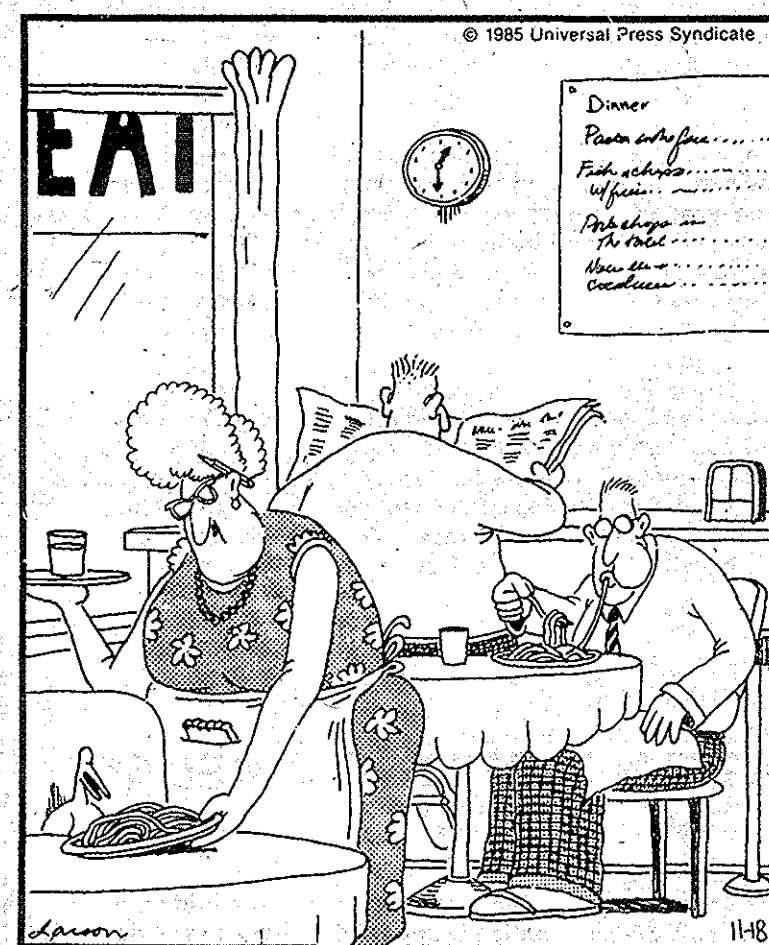
"It would be easier for concerned black students if we received help from alumnus," Bryant said.

The reason, Bryant said, that blacks who graduate and land professional careers and fail to return to help is due to the class-system structure in the U.S.

"It seems they're reaching for the wrong goals, the money, the notoriety, when they should be reaching back to help those behind them."

THE JAMBAR encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters and publication is contingent upon available space.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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SHOW EVERYBODY YOU CAN STOP — Stop smoking for one day on Thursday, Nov. 21. Join the Great American Smokeout. Contests, free prizes and many prizes will be given away.

ATTENTION BUSINESS/ECONOMIC STUDENTS — Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honorary economics organization will hold a meeting at 12 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15, in Room 322, DeBartolo Hall. All prospective members are welcome. Picture for the NEON will be taken at the meeting.

PYRAMID BALL — at 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Admission is \$3 or \$5 per couple. The dance is presented by Black United Students in relation to Black Awareness Week, Nov. 4 through Nov. 8.

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LES BONS VIVANTS — The YSU French Club will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in the DeBartolo Hall faculty lounge. All interested students, regardless of academic major, are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN PARTY — This weekend from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Nov. 9, come to the "Solid Rock Celebration" in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. DJ Jeff Dunn, WKXT, 96.7 FM, will play the latest hits in contemporary Christian music along with videos and many contests. The party is sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. Admission is \$2. Come be a part of the celebration!

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — will meet at noon Friday, Nov. 8, in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — will host a reception for Robert Clary, better known as "LeBeau," of "Hogan's Heroes," at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the gallery on the first floor of Bliss Hall. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

JAZZ SOCIETY — will meet today at 2 p.m., in the band room of Bliss Hall. Dave D'Angelo will speak and perform.

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED — Tag members may pick up targets info from 10 to 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center. New players may register for tag. Imaginations Unlimited will also have an AD&D game starting 8:30 p.m., after the regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9, in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

CAREER OPTIONS IN SOCIAL WORK — "What Can I Do With A Major In Social Work?" Free to all YSU students. Explore career paths and licensing at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. Presented by Counseling Center and Career Services.

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO ORDERED HOMECOMING PHOTOS — anyone who had a portrait taken at the Homecoming Dance (Holiday Inn) can pick up your pictures in the Information Center, Kilcawley Center.

LAMDA TAU MT & MTL MEMBERS — Our next meeting is at 12 noon, Monday, Nov. 18, in Room 2057, Cushman. Installation Dinner will be discussed. We need your input, all members please attend.

ATTENTION BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER VOLUNTEERS — the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13, has been moved to Buckeye I, Kilcawley Center (near the Information Center) at 4 p.m. Contact Gayle Ann at 742-3594 if you have any questions.

FREE DECALS — As part of the Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society, in conjunction with Student Government, will give away free iron-decals which have a frog and read, "Kiss me, I Don't Smoke!" Just bring a white t-shirt or sweatshirt to the Student Government office, second floor, Kilcawley Center, and the decal will be put on for you free.

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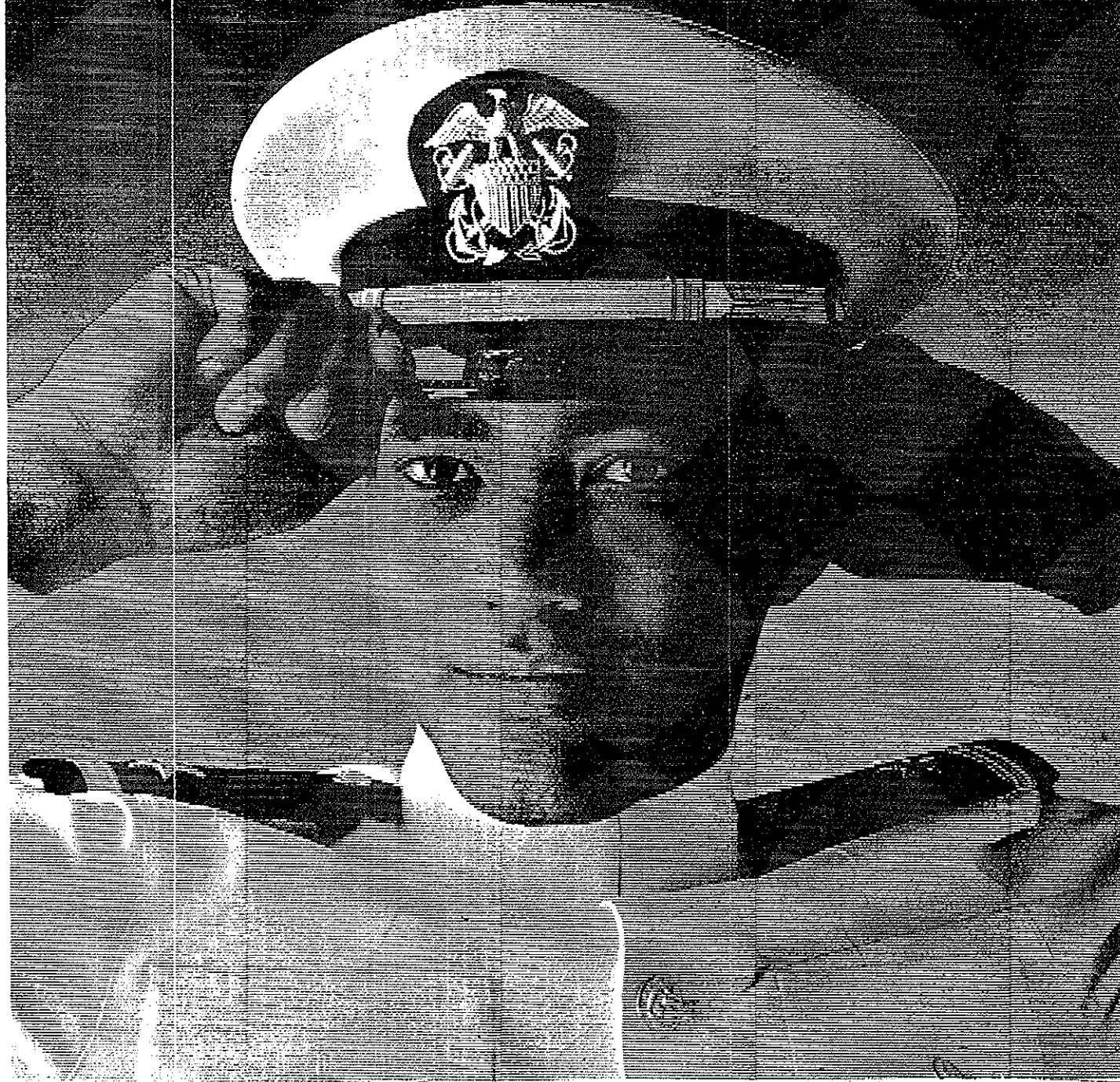
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ENTERTAINMENT

Lewis provides a stellar performance

By MICHAEL BEDIENT
Jambar Staff Writer

Singer Jenifer Lewis performed before an audience of 140 people Tuesday night in the Chestnut room, Kilcawley Center, as part of the PAC's continuing student activities effort.

Lewis sang, joked and was well received by the audience as she performed her tribute to six black female singers. The show was entitled "From Billy Holliday, Ethel Waters, Mahalia Jackson, Dina Washington, Aretha Franklin and Lena Horne.

Lewis covered the famed singers successively, by first quoting and talking about their

contributions.

High points for the show came near the end when Lewis sang "Chain, Chain, Chain, You made me feel (like a natural woman)," and "The Lady is a Tramp".

At the end of the show the audience gave Lewis a standing ovation. She returned to the stage and performed an encore entitled "If You Believe."

Lewis said she and co-performer, piano man Lon Hoyt, would be heading to Monte Carlo within a couple of weeks to work her nightclub act before returning to her hometown of New York. Lewis, one of Bette Midler's original back up singer and also one of the original

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Other Side rocks Campus Lounge

By MICHAEL BEDIENT
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"The Other Side" isn't a movie, it's not a mental illness one incurs after age 40 and it has nothing to do with midnight. The Other Side is a band that is composed of two YSU students who are currently taking their newly formed show to various local night clubs.

YSU students Rob Ingersoll and Bob Lytle started playing together quite a while ago but only recently decided to take their show to the public. The Jambar had been hearing quite a bit about these guys and decided to check into the Campus Lounge and have a look at their purported misbehaving.

Their show was everything it was supposed to be and then some. These guys are definitely left of center, rowing with one oar, playing with less than half-a-deck and naturally intoxicated. But in spite of their mental incapacity, they're pretty good at singing and playing the guitar. The Jambar cornered these two lunatics between sets to get their comments on various irrelevant matters.

Jambar: Please state your name, class rank and major.

Bob: Social science, senior, Bob. Jambar: That was backwards but that's okay, Bob. Rob, how about you?

Rob: Rob Ingersoll, I'm in the counseling program and I graduated last winter.

Jambar: Where have you guys

played so far and where will you be playing?

Rob: We've played the Brass Lion and The Campus Lounge so far.

Jambar: What do you mean "so far?"

Bob: What he means is those are the places we've played up until this point in time.

Rob: That's right.

Jambar: Okay, fine. I understand you guys had a pretty interesting summer vacation. Do you want to talk about it?

Bob: We traveled all over the United States.

Rob: We had one of those see forty states in forty days deals with a major bus line. That's where we really got our music together.

Bob: That's right. We played bus stations, corn fields and restaurants. We're real big with the wino crowd.

Rob: We figured if we could make it by the winos we could play before the toughest crowds anywhere.

Jambar: What bands do you like to listen to?

Bob: Crosby, Stills & Nash, The Beatles, Genesis.

Rob: The Who.

Jambar: What are you looking for in the singing business?

Rob: Spiritual enlightenment.

Jambar: You have quite a repertoire of songs that you perform. You've played Simon and Garfunkle, The Who, Creedence Clearwater. Are there any bands or is there any music you don't like or won't play?

Bob: We stay away from that satanic stuff.

Rob: I refuse to play any disco or Air Supply and no Zeppelin. Bob: We stick with the normal stuff. And we've got normal voices.

Rob: We're not baratoners pretending to be tenors.

Jambar: You guys are pretty funny. Do you write or plan your stuff?

Rob: No.

Bob: It comes natural. We've known each other for so long we just sort of know where the other guy is coming from and we can play off it.

Jambar: Rob, you're pretty mean on that guitar. How long have you been practicing?

Rob: Years and years.

Jambar: When you learn a new song do you buy the music or do you learn it by ear?

Rob: By ear.

Jambar: Who writes your original stuff?

Rob: Bob does.

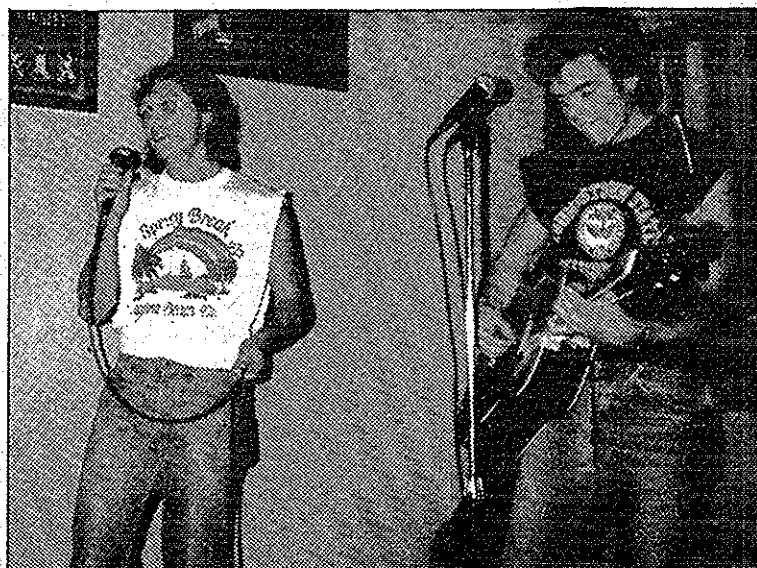
Bob: I get the idea, write it down and I take it to Rob and he works it over.

Jambar: Anything in particular you like to write about?

Bob: I like to write about girls.

Jambar: You have been known to be politically motivated from time to time. Any comment?

Bob: Basically we both believe



The Other Side is Bob Lytle and Rob Ingersoll.

in the freedom of expression. We'd like to think we can make some changes in this world through our music.

Rob: We're just out to have a good time. One of the best compliments we've been paid is that we're a natural band. A lot of bands are fake and into it just for the money.

Jambar: Do you prefer rock or ballads?

Rob: Rock.

Jambar: Would you ever consider adding more band members?

Rob: We think about it, but right now we can't really consider it because of our schedules and school.

Jambar: It's really tough for most

bands to stick together for any real amount of time without getting on each others nerves. What do you do to stay off each others backs?


Rob: He's easy. I'm a pain. Bob: We just stay away from each other. We've known each other for so long we know our differences and when to give each other space.

Jambar: Do you have any songs you're going to add for your next show?

Bob: We'd like to get "Tambourine Man," "Do Wa Ditty" and "Jumping Jack Flash" down.


Jambar: Where will you be playing next?


Rob: The Brass Lion.



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SPORTS

Penguins ready for Akron; can play spoiler

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

If YSU hopes to finish the '85 season with a winning record they'll have to take care of business Saturday night in the Rubber Bowl against the University of Akron, ranked 9th in the latest AP I-AA poll.

Akron defeated Tennessee Tech last weekend 27-9, and junior tailback Mike Clark (5-9, 175) hauled the ball 43 times for

181 yards. Clark is, by a wide margin, the Ohio Valley Conference leading rusher with 1184 yards.

The 25th match-up between YSU and the Zips pits the number one ranked OVC offense (YSU) against the Zips' top-ranked, rush defense. Akron has the number three offense in the conference, while YSU's defense is last.

Akron is coached by Jim Dennison and over 13 seasons has compiled an 81-60-2 record. Not

only is Dennison a winner like YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi

(63-45-1 over 11 seasons), Dennison's son, Greg (6-0, 165) plays for Akron. Young Dennison is a junior wide receiver, while Pat Narduzzi (6-0, 200) is a freshman linebacker.

Akron is the number two ranked rushing offense in the OVC and along with Clark in the backfield are junior fullback Tony Lauro (5-11, 190) and junior quarterback Vernon Stewart (6-3, 175). Senior Willie Davis is the other wide

receiver.

The offensive line consists of

tight end Chris Kelley (6-4, 235), tackles Doug Gilbert (6-3, 250) and Gary Kadis (6-3, 270), guards Ron Pasquale (6-3, 250) and Nick Iademoarco (6-3, 220) and center Mike Teitke (6-4,

225). Pasquale is a Chaney High School product and will be playing opposite former teammate Bob Kornadovich.

All-OVC standout Ed Grimsley, a 6-1, 228 pound linebacker spearheads the defense. Jeff Lake (6-1, 208)

and Greg Thomas (6-2, 205) play the other linebacker positions.

Manning the secondary for Akron are juniors Brian Moran (5-11, 165) and Eric Shackelford (5-10, 180), freshman Gary Tyler (6-1, 175) and senior Tim Wallace (5-10, 174).

The Zips place kicker, senior Russ Klaus, is second in the nation in individual field goals (17-25) and 12th in scoring (69 pts.) in I-AA. Akron's punter is junior Mike Knapp (5-10, 175), who is averaging 39.9 yards per punt.

New talent will play

Of the high school stars YSU's basketball program recruited, three in particular stand out.

Freshman James Wilson, 6-8, 240, from Range View High School in Aurora, Colorado, is a physical player who can bang under the boards and become a presence in the lane. In high school, Wilson averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds per game. Wilson led Range View to a 23-1 record and a Colorado State Championship.

Robert Johnson, 6-7, 210, is a transfer student from Southeast Community Junior College, Burlington, Iowa, where he averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds per game. While at Southeastern, Johnson was named to the Junior College All-American team, honorable mention.

Kevin Spivey, a Rayen High School product, transferred from

Oregon State University where he saw limited playing time. At 6-5, 190, Spivey is an excellent athlete who plays bigger than his size. While at Rayen, Spivey averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Other recruits include Eric Jacobs, 6-7, 220, of the U.S. Military Prep School in New Jersey. Jacobs averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Brad Shanks, 6-9, 240, from Brookside High School in Lorain, Ohio, was named All-Northeastern Ohio last year. Shanks averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Ramon "Mo" Wright is 5-11, 150 guard from Farrell, Pa. Wright's Farrell High team went 23-4 and he averaged 15 points and five assists per game.

Kevin Jackson, 6-5, 190, is a transfer student from Minot State in North Dakota.

SKY WALKER



JAY SHELDON/THE JAMBAR

Seniors, recruits make up OVC mystery team

For head basketball coach Mike Rice, a lot of tall, young talented question marks are in the program right now. That adds up to one big surprise, which is what the latest issue of NCAA News predicts YSU will be this year.

"The new guys haven't played with the returning players," Rice said. How long it takes everyone to adjust into the scheme is the most important question of all. "The Penguins will hit the road early and that doesn't favor a young squad," Rice said.

After opening Saturday, Nov. 23, against Clarion University they travel to Eastern Michigan Monday, Nov. 25, down to a perennially tough St. Louis

30, up to the North Coast to take on Cleveland State Dec. 2. YSU then travels back to Michigan to engage the number one pre-season pick, the University of Michigan Wolverines.

Returning for YSU are seniors Garry Robbins, 6-3, 175, and Bruce Timko, 5-11, 175, both guards, as well as this year's co-captains.

Other returnees that are figured to play important roles this season are John Robinson, 6-2, 165, a sophomore guard from Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, sophomore forward Vaughn Luton, 6-5½, 205, from Coaopolis High School in Cornell, Pennsylvania, and local standouts Tilman Bevely, 6-4, 175, of Campbell, and guard-forward Jim Gilmore, 6-3, 180, of Warren Western Reserve High School.

Since this is the biggest crop of newcomers to any team Rice has ever coached, they can be pivotal in YSU's success. Plus, with second year players getting much more playing time this year, the '85-'86 Penguins will have better depth than they did a year ago, though they'll be short on experience.

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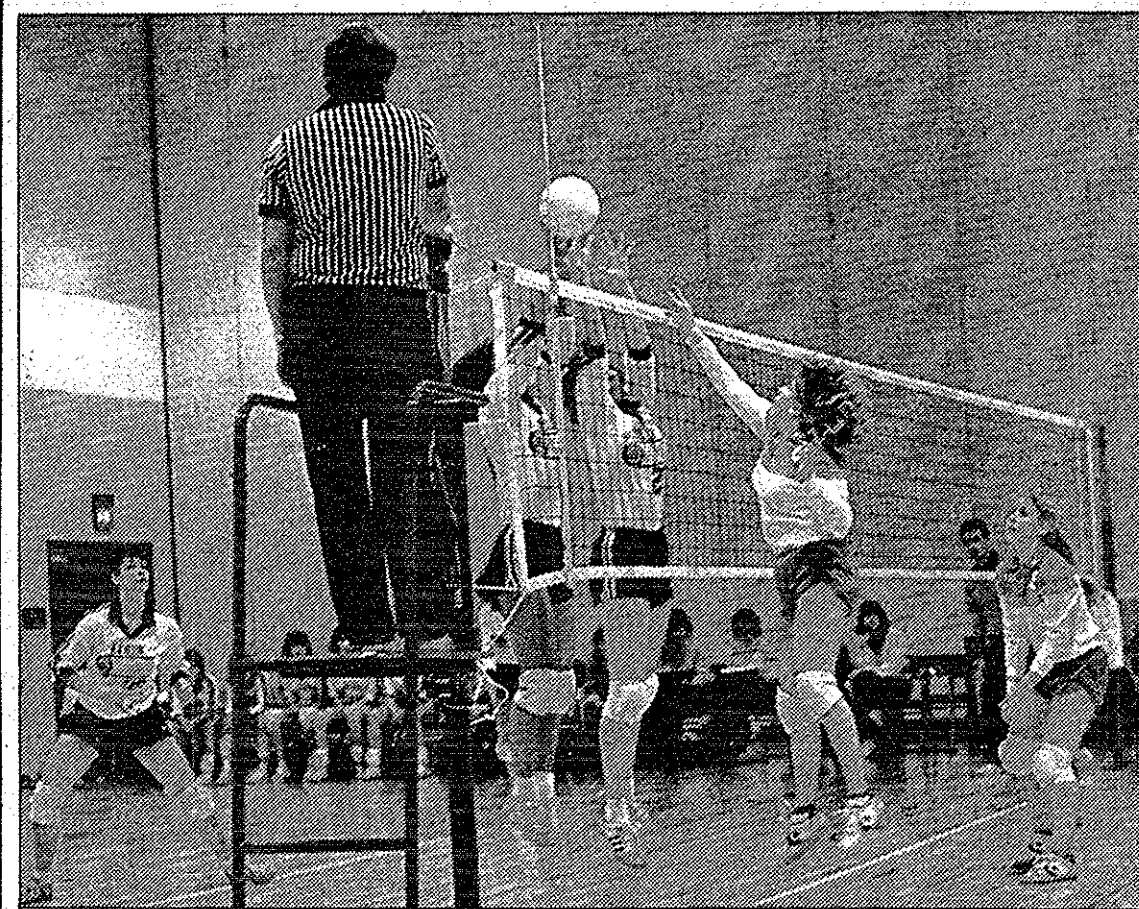
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Sunday's games scheduled for Harrison are changed as follows:
 Jackett's A.C. vs. Manipules--Stambaugh Stadium, 8 a.m.
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 Bigger B vs. P Patrol--Stambaugh Stadium, 9:00 a.m.
 PKT vs. TC--Stambaugh Stadium, 2 p.m.
 SPE vs. SAE--Liberty Field, 2 p.m.
 APD vs. SC--Stambaugh Stadium, 3 p.m.



UP-N-OVER! A Penguin volley ball team mate hits over a pair of Akron Zips in YSU's Tuesday night match. YSU lost a hard-fought match, 1-15, 7-15, 15-13, 12-15. October 28, the Penguins battled and lost to West Virginia University, 1-15, 15-10, 14-16, 10-15. YSU's record in the Ohio Valley Conference is 3-9 while their overall mark stands at 4-16.



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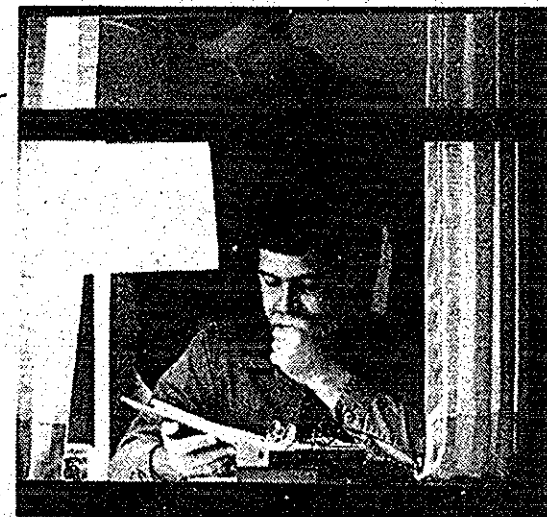
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