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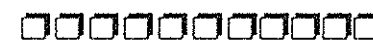
Dr. Margaret Burroughs to speak about art at McDonough

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Voting hotline

Anybody interested in learning more about Issue 1 and Issue 2 for the Nov. 4 ballot may do so by calling 1-800-753-8683. The hotline, sponsored by Secretary of State Bob Taft's office, opened Oct. 14 and a pamphlet called *Ohio Issues Report* will be provided to anyone eager to learn more.



Comedian to perform at Kilcawley

A comedian-magician will be performing at noon, Wednesday in Kilcawley Center Pub. Mike Super, a Pittsburgh native, has performed for 20 years at corporations, colleges and private functions and for celebrities such as Paul Reiser, Regis Philbin and Joan Rivers. He stars in his current show "The Magic of Mike Super."



Health and human services open house

Friday, the department of health and human services will be holding an open house in celebration of YSU's 30th Anniversary. The theme for the open house will be "The Journey: Past, Present...Future." The event begins at 9:30 a.m. in room 3112 in Cushman Hall. Retired, former and current faculty are encouraged to attend.



Play tells life story of Branch Rickey

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence program will be presenting "Rickey," a play in two acts that spans the life of baseball legend Branch Rickey. "Rickey" hits the stage Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Spotlight Theater of Bliss Hall. It is free and open to the public, but seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling 742-1726.

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Vandal cuts pictures of boys out of books

Several Ohio university libraries, including Maag, find books defaced.

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Libraries at state universities across Ohio are befuddled by a string of book defacing, which began at Ohio University.

"Someone in the state — we don't know who — has been removing pictures of young boys — not pornographic — from travel, art, geography history and unfortunately medical books," said Thomas Atwood, interim director of Maag Library.

The story starts at Ohio University.

Librarians came across a few defaced books in which pictures of young boys were removed by a razor. They ordered replacement pages through the Ohio

Link inter-library loan system. When those books arrived, they were also defaced in the same way.

In all, more than 200 books at OU were found with the same kind of damage. OU librarians distributed a list of titles to other state universities. Most other universities have yet to discover a widespread problem, but Miami, Akron, OSU and YSU have all found a few damaged books.

Anita Grant, circulation director at OU said that although the problem isn't widespread, it has been perplexing because there seems to be no motive.

"It could be a group photo and

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Former YSU professor co-edits book on discrimination in media coverage

"U.S. News Coverage of Racial Minorities" took five years to complete.

TELA DURBIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Carolyn Martindale, a former professor at YSU has edited a book examining the world of racism in media: "U.S. News Coverage of Racial Minorities — A Sourcebook, 1943-1996."

Martindale collaborated on the book with Beverly Ann Deepe Kever, associate professor of journalism at the University of Hawaii, and Mary Ann Weston, associate professor at the Merrill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

"U.S. News Coverage of Racial Minorities" examines insufficient media coverage of blacks, hispanics, Native Americans, Asian Americans and people who come from the Pacific Islands. Martindale said she knows a lot of history concerning blacks and how badly these histories have been covered because of her previous endeavors. She learned a lot about

hispanic and Asian American racism while working on this book. Martindale describes the book as powerful and enlightening.

"When you read all the stories together, it makes a powerful impact, and you can no longer ignore that our country is racist and this racism is reflected in newspapers now and then," said Martindale. "White people are sometimes not aware of racism because it doesn't affect them, but you read these stories and you can't escape it."

All three editors gathered authors, and Kever set the parameters for the book, which included telling the authors how long their submissions could be and other technicalities. Martindale's role included editing the authors' submissions and sending the manuscript back to the authors with edits.

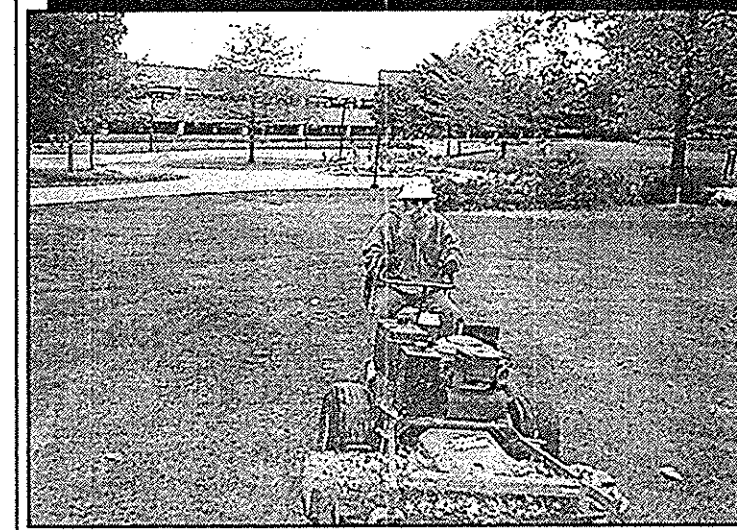
Martindale said this editing process had its ups and downs.

"Some authors completely ignored what I said and did their own thing," said Martindale with a chuckle. "Manuscripts were flying back and forth in the mail."

The book took approximately five years to finish. All of the authors met at a journalism convention at times during three of the five years. Martindale said needing five years to finish a book is uncommon. Most books take about two years to complete.

Martindale said some types of

Lawn care guru



JEFF MILLER, THE JAMBAR

GROUNDS DEPARTMENT: Ray Cruickshank braves the cold while cutting the campus core grass with the 2-year old Tuff Ranger lawn mower. Cruickshank has been working for YSU Grounds department for more than 17 years. He is hoping for no snow this winter.

Jambar article leads to arrest

Wardell Langston is arrested for shoplifting.

TELA DURBIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

BOARDMAN — A photo published in the Oct. 9 issue of *The Jambar* led police to arrest Wardell Langston, the Youngstown man accused of masturbating on the steps in Beeghly Center, for shoplifting at the Boardman Value City.

Police arrested Langston Oct. 10 on a charge of aggravated robbery after a Boardman loss-prevention officer recognized his picture in the article "Chase leads to accident, arrest."

The officer conferred with the YSU police department to verify Langston's identity.

Langston was detained Aug. 17 in the Boardman Value City department store for suspicion of theft of a pair of workboots. He brandished a blade to the officer trying to detain him and fled. A warrant was issued for his arrest. Langston appeared in court Oct. 15.

"*The Jambar* provided their own type of Crimestoppers," said Officer George Hammar, one of the arresting officers in the YSU case. "Next time they should provide a reward."

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one particular boy is cut out," she said.

"Everyone thinks it's child pornography and its not," said Atwood. Grant also said none of the pictures were graphic or explicit, adding one of the pictures was cut out of a travel book on South Carolina.

Both Atwood and Grant said one person is probably the culprit because it appears to be the same hand, but Grant also said, "it could possibly be a ring across the state."

Atwood said Maag library now checks books taken out through OhioLink to make sure they aren't defaced.

"In the geography books," he said, "I can't figure it out. I think the thrill is in mutilating library material."

Grant said local police are investigating.

"Someone in the state — we don't know who — has been removing pictures of young boys — not pomographic — from travel, art, geography history and unfortunately, medical books."

Thomas Atwood

YSU to host foreign language conference

■ The national conference will include 40 workshops and presentations.

JOE LANDSBERGER
News Editor

YSU's foreign language department has gained some national notoriety through an annual conference held by the foreign language department.

The 21st Annual Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages and Literatures will be held Friday and Saturday.

"[The conference] brings people that would normally go to New York or some other big city," said Dr. Ivania del Pozo, associate professor of Spanish. "Some of the people that come here are legends in the field."

Dr. Herve Corbe, chairman of the conference, said the conference was created to provide educational opportunities to teachers at all levels.

The conference will include 40 workshops and presentations concerning teaching theory. Several keynote speakers will address the participants.

This year's speakers are Dr. Diane Musumeci of the University of Illinois, Dr. Frank Medley of West Virginia University and Virginia Ballinger of the Ohio department of education. The conference is partially

funded by a grant from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, a widely active foundation at YSU. The foundation also helped fund last year's conference.

"Having received the grant again is itself proof of the conference's success," said del Pozo.

Corbe said although the conference brings in scholars from all over the country, it still maintains a local slant.

Several of the workshops concern new teaching standards by the Ohio department of education, a topic relevant mostly to participants from Ohio.

Corbe said this year, the conference will focus on developing foreign language programs in elementary curriculums.

Corbe expects more than 200 participants at this year's conference.

"I was very impressed with last year's conference, and from what I've seen so far it seems this year it will be even better," said Dr. Mark Knowles, coordinator for the language, learning and resource center.

A new organization will help black journalists

■ The association will increase interaction between black journalists and the community.

TAWANA WASHINGTON
Contributing Writer

Blacks account for nearly 13 percent of the nation's population, but hold only 3 percent of jobs in the media. Joyce Brewer is working to increase those numbers, through the Youngstown Association of Black Journalists.

The organization is a local chapter of The National Association of Black Journalists. The largest journalism organization for people of color in the world, the NABJ has a membership of 3,000 with 72 professional and 49 student chapters.

Brewer said the local chapter will increase interaction between black journalists and the community, help the community understand the media and encourage black college students enrolled in journalism.

Brewer, a reporter for WFMJ-TV 21, became involved with the national or-

ganization while in graduate school.

"It would have been good for me to join [NABJ] earlier, because it has a lot of opportunities," she said.

The NABJ and its affiliated chapters annually award more than \$100,000 in scholarships. It also awards internships and fellowships.

The Youngstown Association of Black Journalists has been together for a short time. They are hoping to interest potential members.

"The NABJ needs to see people on the local level involved and working with this chapter," Brewer said.

Anyone working in journalism or currently a full-time student enrolled in the communication field is encouraged to attend the monthly meetings. The next meeting will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 34 Federal Plaza, 12th floor of the Wick Building.

The agenda will include nominations for and elections of officers, reviewing the chapter's constitution and by laws and developing goals.

If you have any questions call Joyce Brewer WFMJ-TV 21, 744-8821, or you can visit the NABJ web site at www.nabj.org/more.html.

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Some Myths About Christians and Lesbians and Gay Men

Myth: Christians hate gays.

Fact: Christians don't hate gays or anyone. They love everyone, or at least try to. They do hate sin as defined in the Bible. Their goal is to love the sinner, but hate the sin.

Myth: Christians make up rules against gays because they don't like them.

Fact: Christians only seek to serve Christ and follow the Bible. They have nothing against gays personally, in fact they love them through Christ, but realize that the gay lifestyle is a sin. John 3:16, Romans 10:21.

Myth: If gays are true to one partner for a long time, the gay lifestyle is not a sin.

Fact: See the book of Romans 6:12-14, 1 Corinthians 6:9-11, Colossians 3:5.

Myth: People are born straight or gay.

Fact: One's lifestyle, one's sexual preferences are a choice. Human beings make choices throughout their lives. Of course things happen to people, but it is the choices each person makes that determine their lifestyle. Even a young boy who was raped by a gay adult has a choice, he does not have to choose the gay lifestyle, he may not have a choice about what was done to him, he has a choice about what lifestyle he chooses for his own future. Thesame thing is true for a young girl, an adult lesbian may have tried to influence her, but she chooses her own future. God doesn't punish us for what was done to us, we are only responsible for what we choose or who we choose to follow.

Myth: Once a gay, always a gay.

Fact: Anyone can change their lifestyle or their life. It is not easy but look at Alcoholics Anonymous, at Drug Abuse Workshops, at Overeaters Anonymous at Weight Watchers to find people busy changing their lifestyles. It is not easy to change lifestyles but a sharing group for changing gay sexual preferences will form if there is enough response. Also, if you have changed your gay lifestyle and wish to help others to change theirs your help will be greatly appreciated.

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Editorial

Impeach parody perps

Student Government should impeach James Cvetkovic and John Slanina from their posts at Monday's meeting for their part in producing the flier that poked fun at a Muslim student's homecoming campaign flyer.

According to the Student Government constitution, Section 120.03, a "dereliction of duty shall also constitute grounds of removal." As student leaders, they neglected their duty to be sympathetic to the feelings of their constituents and to grasp the value of diversity Student Government has embraced. Therefore, they should be removed.

Poor judgement is one thing, ignorance is yet another, and all-out disrespect is a completely unacceptable trait for a student leader.

Perhaps honor-student privileges should be stripped from the four students involved and each should be mandated to take a diversity-training class.

Some homecoming festivities excluded under-age students

JAMIE REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

Many people who were involved in homecoming preparations said afterward the event was very successful. I beg to differ.

There was so much advertising for the bands and all the exciting events, I decided to attend along with some friends. After driving 40 minutes from home we arrived to be told we could not participate in the homecoming celebration.

The stage for the bands was inside the tennis courts where the ALCOHOL was. I was the only 21-year-old in the group of five who could get inside the fence. They were so concerned about containing the beer, they forgot what the whole event was really for.

Willing, tuition-paying students were left out of the celebration, and I was totally disgusted. Sure, we could have sat down outside the fence and just listened to the bands,

but all of the tables were also on the other side.

There were food vendors outside of the fence for the youngsters, but we had no place to sit and eat.

I'm really disappointed homecoming was so hyped up and they left out the little detail that you had to be 21 to enjoy it. I was informed the beer would be inside of the tennis courts, and you had to be 21 to get in, but didn't know everything else would be inside the tennis courts as well.

This could have been the reason there was nobody there — was everyone else turned away too? I arrived around 8:30 p.m., and there were maybe 30 people inside the tennis courts. The 10 people outside of the fence were the police and security people standing there checking IDs.

I hope next year this is all taken into consideration, and the university won't take part in promoting discrimination at homecoming.

Caccia's Corner

Let's hold a debate anyway

LEW CACCIA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After 14 years, a title of high-rank is being vacated.

In one corner stands the top contender, the winner of last spring's preliminary bout.

In the other corner... What? The other corner is empty? I could have sworn there was a challenger.

Surely, someone is hungry enough to at least take a stab when there is no defending champion.

Guess there will be no winners here.

For the first time in 14 years, there is no incumbent participating in Youngstown's mayoral race. This is the ideal time for Youngstown to be offered a choice of new ideas and possibly a new identity.

But there will be no choice.

Since Republican Donald Komara withdrew from the mayoral race, Democrat George McKelvey has only a write-in candidate, Donald Gibson, to beat.

Essentially, the election has been reduced to a mere formality. Nothing against McKelvey, but a new candidate should have to campaign to be elected.

The lack of a serious challenger will probably cancel any debates or public forums where McKelvey's philosophies and concrete plans could be revealed and compared to other possibilities.

So who is the big winner? It sure isn't Youngstown.

There has been talk that the lack of competition will possibly inspire Youngstown to reinstate non-partisan races.

In a nonpartisan race, an open primary would be held early in the fall and the top two vote getters, regardless of party affiliation, would face each other in the November election.

Nonpartisan races were held until the 1940s, and their reinstatement would be a good idea. But that still doesn't help the current situation.

Hmm. We could still offer McKelvey an opportunity to participate in a televised debate.

Since there are no serious challengers, McKelvey could debate his philosophies with three of Youngstown's citizens, each of a different ethnicity.

Although the outcome of the election would still be assured, a one-candidate debate would at least let the community know about McKelvey's views of the city's economy, school systems, safety and general maintenance.

The debate could also benefit Youngstown by offering McKelvey some constituent perspectives and multiple possibilities to put into practice.

A one-candidate debate might even get some pledges from McKelvey — pledges he could be evaluated by for the next four years. In four years, we might even have a challenger, and then we'd have some winners.

President speaks out on lack of diversity awareness, sensitivity

HANA KILIBARDA
STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

As president of Student Government, I feel the responsibility to be honest with you, and I hope you will receive this article with an open mind and a heart that is willing to make our university the best one in the world.

Dan Moss, Student Government vice president, and I decided to take a radical approach this year and confront the problems all of us carry deep inside. We know that issues such as tuition, parking or the possible change to a semester system are important. I promise you we will continuously dedicate our efforts to such concerns. But we know you need more than that, and we can give it to you.

Oct. 20, I invited the Muslim Student Association to speak at our weekly Student Government meeting. They used this opportunity to express the pain and humiliation people feel when they are being discriminated against. One by one they stood up, looked us in the eyes and made powerful, courageous statements about their personal experiences. It was hard for a bunch of guys from a background that encourages men to be tough and hide their feelings to open up with such magnitude, and make us all aware of their emotional struggle. Consequently, minority representatives on Student Government were moved to share their own stories of discrimination. I commend these people for their strength.

The powerful momentum created at this meeting will stay engraved in my mind forever. When Maurice Seaman, secretary of multicultural affairs, said we should have done something to fix it all right there and then, I realized that people actually have faith in us. They expect us to make this world right for them by creating fairness and equality. I want to reach this goal so much, and I respect their anger. The best possible outcome is for people to not just demand action, but to carry it out as well. Thank you Maurice for living up to the responsibilities I personally assigned to you.

We all get hurt, and we all hurt others. Sometimes, it is completely unintentional. Ignorance is the biggest obstacle our society is facing today. Let's leave that comfort zone for a moment. Examine your ways of thinking and your patterns of behavior. Are you being the best possible administrator, teacher or student? Are you considering the needs of other human beings around you? It is so easy to see other people's mistakes and condemn them for their behavior. But it does not stop there. We must fight impulses inside of us as well.

Sharing your insight with others while simultaneously allowing yourself to learn from them is the most powerful and rewarding experience in life. I believe our university can become an example of a community that not just comes together, but feels together and lives together as one organism with many beautiful, diverse aspects.

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Diversity challenges hit close to home

BRETT MILLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Our nation is a land of diverse people. The vast shores of the United States are open to all humankind. And for this reason, our nation has the potential to become an interesting and enjoyable place to call home. Unfortunately, due to society's ignorance of diversity, our nation is being brought to its knees.

This week, our lack of knowledge about one another has created tension on the YSU campus. However, we must not let this event bring dissension to campus.

We, as a university community, must take a stance of anti-ignorance in regard to diversity. We must use this conflict to make our community stronger.

In order to unify ourselves, we must examine our differences and our similarities. Humankind is diverse for many reasons such as race, religion, socioeconomic status, intelligence, sex, sexual preference and physical imperfections. An individual could

suffer humiliation at the hands of a fellow human for any of these topical differences. I stress these topical differences due to the fact these characteristics do not make us human. Rather, our ability to feel joy, sorrow, anger, excitement and love make us human. Every individual on this planet, regardless of how they appear to be, is joined with you and me by these common bonds. Only when we realize how similar we are, can we realize how individual and special each one of us is. Humans should not be judged by their characteristics, but by their character.

As YSU students, we must learn to understand each other and in so doing, appreciate our diversity. For without diversity, our campus, our nation and our world would be a very boring place indeed.

As a result, we should not feel the need to criticize others because they are not identical to us. We must work together to stop this fountain of criticism and instead form a geyser of laughter erupting from our hearts.

Letter to the Editor

Christianity holds women in high esteem

In a commentary (Oct. 14 issue of *The Jambar*), Christopher Bache stated religion bears a large share of the responsibility for men's failure to show respect to women.

But can religion be blamed? The examples Bache cites are examples of man-made religions, so it is not surprising these have men's misconceptions written into their tenets. The problem lies in the fact people have followed men's teachings instead of truth.

What I find most disturbing about Bache's article is that Christianity (the religion established by God himself) is included in his list of religions that devalue women. Of course, he is not referring to true Christianity, but to the teachings men have added to the teachings of Christ.

An honest appraisal of the teaching of Christ does not find women to be considered any less important than men. For example, Peter refers to the church as a "holy priesthood" (1 Pet. 2:5).

Thus any member, male or female, of Christ's church is a priest! I do not find it alarming that men should assume spiritual leadership in their families. The problem many people have with this concept is they do not have the foggiest notion of what it means to submit to another person because they haven't read The Bible. I encourage all to read it (especially Eph. 5:21-33) and judge for themselves.

Eric J. Winkler, department of mathematics and statistics

Letters to the Editor

Stu. Gov. rep tells writer to get the facts

What exactly is *The Jambar's* policy on reporting the facts? A recent editorial titled: "Flier exhibits poor taste, not a legal issue" written by a *Jambar* staff writer (whose name was conspicuously absent) was full of untruthfulness and sophistry. I find it disheartening when a quality publication publishes an essay saturated with misleading and unsubstantiated statements.

One of the most disturbing statements in this editorial was: "Student Government leaders did not get all the facts before they made suggestions on how to handle the situation." Do the writers of *The Jambar* read their own paper? In the article published on the front page of the same edition in which the misguided editorial appears *The Jambar* correctly states, "...any action toward Student Government representatives cannot be taken until the next meeting." This is why nothing was "handled." The constitution Student Government adheres to strictly lays out the order of business. Under these guidelines, new business (where action could have been taken) occurs before gallery remarks when the issue was brought to Student Government's attention.

Additionally, I would ask the anonymous author of this editorial what suggestions were made. Student Government leaders pride ourselves in not rushing to rash decisions before all facts can be considered.

At the next Student Government meeting all of the representatives will have been able to discuss this matter with their constituents and decide what, if any, action should be taken by Student Government. I am not here to say

who was wrong or to what extent because this is a complex situation. However, if an individual is going to criticize leaders of Student Government — who are among the hardest working and most professional people on campus — the individual should first get his or her facts straight.

Jason M. Katz
Parliamentarian

Student responds to editorial, news article

I am writing in response to two articles in the Oct. 21 issue of *The Jambar*. Specifically, I take issue with the article entitled "PLO parody prompts hostility, apology," as well as with the editorial "Flier exhibits poor taste, not legal issue."

The first paragraph of the editorial was pretty much on the mark. I feel it pretty much got it right when it stated we were "blind-sided." Beyond that however, it is my opinion this piece is a travesty. The article made it seem as if we are a group of bumbling idiots when it says "Student Government leaders did not get all the facts before they made suggestions on how to handle the situation." Let me set the record straight. Student Government leaders did NOT make ANY recommendations at the meeting, specifically because we did not yet have all the facts.

Next, the author said the students who posted the parody had a right to post it, even if it was in bad taste. That is not quite accurate. While I am wholly a supporter of free speech and would defend it to the death, campus regulations require all advertising material that is posted on campus to be approved by Student Government and stamped. Munawar's posters had this stamp, and it met university regulations. However, the

so-called parody DID NOT have the required stamp. Thus, these fliers did NOT have "...the same legality even though it offended a specific segment of the community." It was in poor taste, and it was, in fact, illegal, according to university regulations.

I would not say everyone has "over-RE-acted." I am taking a very thorough and logical look at the situation, and any decision made by me or by Student Government will not come lightly. Patience and time will yield better results, and while I cannot speak for the rest of the members of Student Government, I most certainly WILL act rationally.

My concern with the article on the front page stems not from the article itself, but the comments contained within.

I fully support the newspaper staff's right to free speech and free press. However, there comes a point when free speech and free press cross the line. In this situation, especially the editorial, that line has been crossed. While I would never, under any circumstances condone or advocate censorship, I would not hesitate to advocate the removal of persons are unprofessional and who act in an unprofessional manner.

Don Rudolph,
Student Government
Second Vice President

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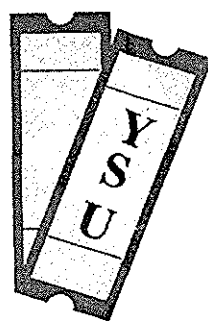
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Arts & Entertainment



Artist will lecture at McDonough

■ Dr. Margaret Taylor Goss Burroughs was featured at a White House reception in 1980.

The internationally famous black painter, writer, educator and museum director Dr. Margaret Taylor Goss Burroughs will give two lectures at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday at the McDonough Museum of Art.

Burroughs is director emeritus of the DuSable Museum of Black History, Inc. in Chicago and a founding member of the city's South Side Community Arts Center. In 1980, she was featured at a White House reception honoring her as one of 10 great black artists.

She has received many awards during her lifetime, including the Chicago Woman of the Year Award, Living African American Award from the Chicago Public

Library and Women's Caucus for Art Honor Award.

Burroughs has widely exhibited her paintings, linoleum cut prints and drawings in the United States and the former Soviet Union. She is the author of two books for children, a collection of poems and numerous scholarly articles.

During the afternoon lecture, Burroughs will discuss her role in the city's cultural renaissance of the 1930s and '40s. She will also discuss her relationship to other Chicago painters as well as to national figures and celebrities such as Paul Robeson.

The evening lecture will feature slides of black artists and Burroughs' commentary on black art history.



TALKING ABOUT ART: Dr. Margaret Burroughs has widely exhibited her works in the United States and the former Soviet Union.

Concert Review

MICHAEL BURICH
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Motley Crue



Motley Crue vs. The World. Since when did heavy metal superstardom become a cause for intergalactic war?

This title simply sums up the direction of the band formerly known as cool. Motley Crue, who tore through the '80s with multitudes of hits, have finally stumbled into the '90s as a complete unit seven years after the decade started. Long-departed from their multi-platinum successes, the Crue decided to try to recapture some of their old glory by recording a record with their original singer Vince Neil.

Generation Swine, released this June, offered a lot of the tricks that made them popular in the '80s, but at the same time jumped into new grounds of computer-generated sounds and sampling. It was somewhat of a critical success, but it has sold very little since June.

With interest obviously not there, the Crue decided to book an arena tour anyway. When pre-concert ticket sales slacked, the Crue made moves to save some skin by dividing big arenas in half with curtains. Not looking at the writing on the wall, the show still went on.

Less than a week into the big tour, the Crue hit Pittsburgh's hallowed Civic Arena. The mood for

Sunday night's rock show in the arena was somewhat upbeat. The crowd filed in ready to get a taste of the Crue circa 1997. That is exactly what they got.

With a corny and uncool space alien theme, the Crue hired a rave DJ for preshow warmup. His purpose was not exactly defined as he sat in his perch and constantly felt the need to say great things about techno music. Wrong crowd buddy. After he finally got done carrying on, Cheap Trick came on to open up for the Crue. Cheap Trick did not get the crowd into it and looked real out of place.

After Cheap Trick's clamoring, the Crue started the show with an old time reel of a '50s style mock newscast of an alien invasion cast on the big screen. When the curtain dropped, the Crue jumped into "Find Myself," a pleasant little ditty where everybody gets to chant some nasty words. A stream of classics followed including "Girls, Girls, Girls," "Shout at the Devil," and "Wildside" among others.

The Crue relied heavily on the huge TV screens that encompassed the stage. Everything seemed to be

related to the screen in one way or another, even if it was totally dumb. Which brings us to the solos. Nikki Sixx and drummer Tommy Lee delved into a bag of tricks to pull out some solos that they thought would blow the crowd's mind. The only problem was that they stuck their hands into the wrong bag of tricks. Tommy Lee took the liberty of borrowing from KISS's Ace Frehley to complete his solo. Sixx did him one better and pretended he was Marilyn Manson doing a Pete Townsend impression.

The new songs off *Generation Swine* were prerecorded for the most part and did not come off well at all. When the Crue stuck to the classics and some pyro, they could do no wrong. Everything that was big then and now was played and the crowd liked it.

One good thing did come out of the screens. The Crue did a hilarious parody of "Pulp Fiction" for the beginning of the encore selection, "Kick Start My Heart". But after it was all said and done, Motley Crue is at a painful crossroads. And they aren't heading towards "Home Sweet Home".

Entertainment Buzz

Film Frustration

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This was the summer of the lazy films.

Normally, I can't wait to see all the summer movies. I read all the magazines, watch all the entertainment news shows. I'm the biggest movie buff. I can tell you who's in what and what the plot is months before the movie opens.

But this year was different. I stopped going to the movies after being disappointed by so many films that should have been better. The filmmakers seem to have gotten lazy.

It started with Spielberg's "Lost World." Yes, the special effects were great. Yes, the dinosaurs looked real. Too bad the movie didn't have a story to tell. The filmmakers knew we'd go see it no matter what trash they put on screen, and they were right.

Then came the travesty of "Batman and Robin." Granted, none of the Batman movies are great films, but at least they all are entertaining — until now. Even my 5-year-old daughter hated this one. The only things I remember about it are that it's loud, and there are lots of shots of rubber butts. I refuse to take part in Shumacher's fetishes.

As the summer wore on, the films got worse. "Spawn" looked like a computer game. "Event Horizon," about a spaceship that goes to hell, didn't show hell.

"Face/Off" had a boring middle that went on and on. "Contact" ended every scene with several minutes of Jodie Foster staring into space, to show us how deep she was.

Lazy filmmaking. Give the audience a half-hearted film and spice it up with computer graphics. They'll never know the difference.

They know we want to see these movies, and they know they need spectacle and special effects to compete with each other. But they've stopped telling stories.

Movies are supposed to move. They need to have a beginning, middle and end. They need to have characters the audience cares about. If they don't, no number of giant, slimy aliens will help.

That seems to be Hollywood's attitude — 60 seconds of special effects in the trailer will sell a two hour film.

There were some bright spots. "Men in Black" was funny, cynical and also had an edge. By next year there will be ten alien-among-us movies, none of which will have the heart of "MIB." But they'll all have cool special effects.

And I can't wait to see "Starship Troopers." It looks great. Let's hope the story matches up against the special effects.

The Pittsburgh band Sauce will perform 9 p.m. tonight in the Kilcawley Pub. Sauce combines funk, latin, ska, pop, r&b, reggae and alternative music to create crafty and catchy songs.

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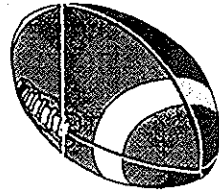
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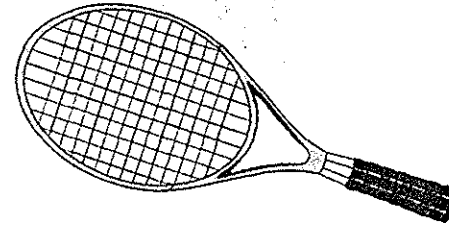
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Sports



Penguins not down, despite loss to UNI

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

After a few days to brew over the 35-32 loss to the University of Northern Iowa, Head Coach Jim Tressel feels the Penguins should have brought home a win.

"We were disappointed first and foremost because we felt we were capable of coming up with a victory," said Tressel. "The team went out there and went after it and made some fatal mistakes without question."

By far those fatal mistakes were turnovers, mistakes the Penguins do not normally give up so easily. "Without question when you lose the turnover margin as significantly as we did, 4-0, you're going to be a long shot to win the football game," said Tressel.

YSU turned the ball over four times in the first half, two coming inside the Penguins' own 30-yard line. The Panthers took advantage

of senior quarterback Demond Tidwell's fumble on the 28-yard line and junior tailback Jake Andreadis' fumble a punt on the 12-yard line.

Tressel said, "We made it easy for them to come up with what they need to do in the ball game."

Defensively, the Penguins gave up big plays usually not characteristic of the Red and White defense.

Coach Tressel said the team is hurting, but it will not stop them from carrying out their goals.

"They say the greatest wisdom is learned from suffering, and our guys are suffering," said Tressel. "The thing about this group is they are willing to do whatever you ask."

The Penguins will learn from their mistakes, and the week off will give them more time to think about this loss. And though they are down, they are not out the race, and they plan on improving with

every practice.

Coach Tressel said, "We're looking forward to playing our best football in November."

The loss drops the Penguins to fifth in the Sports Network Top 25 Poll.

Tidwell stands at No. 1 in passing efficiency with 145.1 rating points and third in total offense with 180.3 yards a game in the Gateway Conference.

Sophomore tailback Adrian Brown is tied for first in scoring with 10.3 points per game. Sophomore place-kicker Mark Griffith is third in field goals with .75 per game and fourth in scoring with 6.7 points per game.

Andreadis is fourth in punt returns with 9.3 yards per return and in all-purpose runners with 114.7 yards per game. He stands at fifth in rushing with 66.3 yards per game.

YSU will return to action at home Nov. 1 against Illinois State.

Tennis teams end season with three straight wins

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JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Penguins defeated Canisius, 5-4 and Niagara, 4-2.

The real challenge came Monday against the University of Buffalo, known as a tennis powerhouse.

Not to be intimidated, the men's and women's teams went into the matches pumped up.

The men's match turned out to be the most intense match the team has played this season with three three-set victories by Hill, Gay and sophomore Dave Weiss.

The men's team took the win 6-3, ending a three match losing streak with Buffalo. The win brought their record to 5-1, to end the season with the most successful record in years.

The women's team also dominated with a 7-2 victory over the Lady Bulls, finishing the season with a winning record of 6-1.


Hill and Veres will be competing in the Rolex tournament in November for the men's team.

The YSU men's and women's tennis team had very successful road trips to end their fall seasons this past weekend. Both teams took on Canisius and Niagara Sunday and the University of Buffalo Monday.

The men's team cleaned up Sunday with Juniors Vince Hill and Zachary Veres, sophomores Zachary Yauman, Adam Gay and Steve Little and freshmen Praveen Perni, who all registered victories.

The team took both matches against Canisius and Niagara 7-0.

The women also waxed their opponents with juniors Mary Hall and Amy Garchar, sophomore Jane Price and freshmen Marci Russ, Shanna Young and Abby Vens taking wins as well.



Sports Update

Football

The Players of the Week for this week have been announced as follows:

One Hour Photo

- offense - Adrian Brown
- defense - Tom Paolucci
- special teams - Mark Griffith

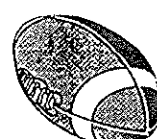
Big Mac

- offense - Todd Kollar
- defense - Frank Kaydo

Haines Player of the Game
Todd Kollar

Scout Team

- offense - Eliot Giles
- defense - Lance Linden
- defense - Mike Shipe
- James Dickerson
- special teams - Dave Tesniarz
- Sean Guerriero





The Penguin Swami's NFL Football picks

Washington 28	Baltimore 21
New York Giants 17	Cincinnati 13
Dallas 23	Philadelphia 20
Denver 24	Buffalo 17
Kansas City 21	St. Louis 16
San Francisco 30	New Orleans 16
Tampa Bay 27	Minnesota 24
Miami 34	Chicago 24
Arizona 20	Tennessee 17
San Diego 17	Indianapolis 12
Pittsburgh 31	Jacksonville 24
Oakland 23	Seattle 21
Carolina 30	Atlanta 17
New England 27	Green Bay 24

Local bowlers, North's Stars, shine

The ninth ranked North's Stars bowling team ended a four game road trip with a dramatic win over the third ranked college team, the UCLA Bruins.

Junior captain Joe DeSantis picked up the 7/10 split in the tenth frame to lift the Stars to their fourth victory of the season.

Junior Travis Easterling led all scorers with a .286. He said, "We

are really bowling well now, and I would put our team up against any in the country."

Coach Pete North said, "I'm really proud of our guys, and I think this was an important one to win going into battle with Penn State Friday."

The team will be home at Holiday Lanes in Struthers Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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10/22	Thurs.	3:00 p.m.	KC, Cardinal Rm.
10/23	Thurs.	10:00 a.m.	KC, Cardinal Rm.
Note-taking & Mind-mapping			
10/27	Mon.	3:00 p.m.	KC, Rm. 2069
10/28	Tues.	10:00 a.m.	KC, Rm. 2069
10/29	Wed.	8:00 p.m.	Lyden House
Studying Texts			
11/12	Wed.	10:00 a.m.	KC, Rm. 2069
11/13	Thurs.	3:00 p.m.	KC, Rm. 2069
Healthy Eating			
11/18	Tues.	10:00 a.m.	KC, Rm. 2069
11/19	Wed.	3:00 p.m.	KC, Cardinal Rm.
Test Anxiety & Relaxation			
12/1	Mon.	3:00 p.m.	KC, Rm. 2069
12/2	Tues.	10:00 a.m.	KC, Rm. 2069
12/3	Wed.	8:00 p.m.	Lyden House

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Oct. 16 - 4:26 a.m. Fourth floor fire alarm set off in Meshel Hall. Alarm went off again at 6:40 a.m. Alarm was reset by maintenance.

Oct. 16 - 9:40 a.m. Meshel Hall fire alarm was set off again. Alarm was deactivated and alarm company was contacted.

Oct. 16 - 12:09 p.m. Officer sent to motor pool to investigate a medical problem. Subject was sweating profusely and complaining of chest pains. Subject was transported to Northside Hospital for treatment.

Oct. 16 - 5:08 p.m. Man begging for money in Maag Library was arrested for trespassing.

Oct. 16 - 6:38 p.m. Man reported he lost his wallet Oct. 15 in Debartolo Hall.

Oct. 17 - 12:08 a.m. Three students robbed at 860 Pennsylvania Ave. Subject entered house with sawed-off shotgun and took \$20.50 and a pager. Victims did not know subject but could identify if needed.

Oct. 17 - 3:24 p.m. Fire alarm activated in Christman Dining Commons. Building was evacuated. Cause of alarm was melting butter on stove, which caused excessive smoke.

Oct. 18 - 8:35 p.m. Student was arrested in Kilcawley House for outstanding warrants.

Oct. 20 - 2:02 p.m. Car stolen from M-15 parking lot between 11:50 a.m. and 2 p.m. Vehicle was recovered at 6:11 p.m. near East High School with extensive theft and damage.

Oct. 21 - 6:12 a.m. Motion alarm activated by a balloon in YSU Credit Union. Alarm was reset.

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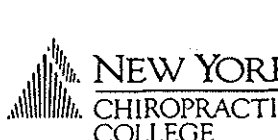
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Tuesday, October 28

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Tuesday, October 28

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Wednesday, October 29

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