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OSAC loan institution closes after 33 years

By ROCHELLE DURBAN
news editor

The Ohio Student Aid Commission (OSAC) decided yesterday to shut its doors to university students throughout Ohio due to the state's commitment to eliminate government services that already are provided by private corporations.

After 33 years of service, Ohio will soon say good-bye to the oldest loan institute. OSAC was formed in 1962 and for many years was the only administrator of loans in Ohio. OSAC will close after serving over 4.5 billion loans to those pursuing higher education.

On Oct. 19, a panel of nine commissioners met in Columbus to decide what the future holds for OSAC. The decision to eliminate the commission will be implemented provided that the U.S. Department of Education (USDE) agrees mutually upon a date on which to do so.

The commissioners based their decision on three factors: the amount of lost market share, the performance of other private loan sectors and the performance of other state guarantors.

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to close," stated Rae Ann Estep, executive director of OSAC.

According to Cindi Maldonado, YSU loan specialist, at least 50 percent of YSU students have OSAC student loans. Lucy Gettman, OSAC director of public affairs, said, "The students who already have loans with OSAC will be transferred to the U.S. Department of Education and then will be directed towards another beneficiary guarantor or private sector."

OSAC was started to ensure that student loans, grants and scholarships remained within reach of Ohio students and their families.

In the past two years, OSAC has improved its services by adding new marketing strategies and new ways to inform students about how to manage debt by looking at the hazards of over-borrowing.

This year the commission created a new system to increase efficiency in the guarantee process by providing greater access

to loan status information and by expanding electronic capabilities to lenders and schools.

Although these new improvements have been made, the past 10 years have shown that the commission still did not do as well as the private corporations, such as Great Lakes, said Estep of OSAC.

The commissioners in their decision considered the loss of market share as a deciding factor. The commissioners believed that if the loss continued then it would affect the ability of the commission to effectively and efficiently serve students and parents through the guarantee of student loans.

Joseph F. Petros, chairman of OSAC, stated in a recent press release that the commissioners realize that this government program may be provided more efficiently by the private sector.

Gettman commented, "The private sector has an advantage because they are not directly linked to the federal government. This means less time for the loan to be

processed."

Even though officials said that the private sectors are reliable, Joe Multari, secretary of legislative affairs for YSU's Student Government, stated that the private sectors do charge students more for their services. "The private sectors take money out for their services, causing students to pay for something they did not receive."

The meeting concluded though that the USDE would designate a guaranty agency capable of providing loan access in Ohio under the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

Those students who currently have loans with OSAC will automatically be transferred to the guaranty agency decided upon. "Those loans transferred will have the same interest rates and also follow under the same plan. The only difference the students will see is the letterhead on their loan papers," said Estep.

Funds currently obtained by students through the OSAC will

still be available and handled through the USDE or the successor guaranty agency.

Because of this decision YSU will obtain a new loan guarantee. "This decision has not been made yet; it basically depends on who the USDE decides upon," said Jeanne Herman, YSU assistant director of loan programs.

Herman did stress, however, that all of this change is good, and really the success depends upon the students. "It is the students' responsibility to work with Financial Aid so that things can run smoothly," she said.

But Multari, of Student Government, said this will have an effect on students, and it will cause problems. "There will be some students who fall between the cracks. OSAC will say they are not going to have any problems because they want to keep everything as calm as possible."

YSU is in region five in Ohio, meaning that student files will go to the Department of Education's Institutional Review Branch in Chicago.

Estep concluded, "OSAC is dedicated to being here to the end to make sure things run smoothly."

Editor's note: Any developments in the OSAC situation will be described in future editions of *The Jambar*.

OhioLINK allows easy access to other college libraries

By COLLEEN GRAGER
contributing writer

YSU students, faculty and staff have quick access to research materials and information that currently may not be housed in Maag Library.

Since 1993 the library has been a member of OhioLINK, a service which enables users to locate and quickly borrow scarce materials from other member institutions. According to Dr. David Genaway, Maag librarian, "Ohio LINK is comprised of Maagnet, which is the gateway or terminal through which one enters the system." He continued, "If a desired material or information is not found, users have the option to search the union catalog." It consists of approximately 5 million titles (representing 12 million items) from 23 libraries, including seven state universities.

Of course one must be a "valid user" in order to access through Maag, according to Genaway. He defined valid users as "current University students, faculty or staff members." Once the desired materials are located, one enters his or her name and barcode, and then "as long as there exists no outstanding fine on the user's record," Genaway stated,

"the desired items are checked out to YSU in the person's name."

Approximately 90 percent of items requested arrive within three days, and half of these arrive within 48 hours, according to the August 1995 edition of the newsletter, *OhioLINK Update*. The speedy service, known as "pony express," utilizes van delivery, mail bags and drops between the member universities.

OhioLINK also features an almost instantaneous service on campus. After provided the opportunity to access approximately 60 electronic data bases (indexing tool), the user may copy the full text desired (including photos and graphics from a high density laser printer) through "Power Pages." The hard copy is available in usually about five to 10 minutes. "That's about the length of time it would take one to approach the main desk," Genaway stated. The service includes a charge of 10 cents per page, which is billed to the user's account.

Although some may not be

aware of these fairly new services, *OhioLINK Update* reports that online requests increased by 386 percent in the past year. Furthermore, Genaway said, "Searchers of the public catalog from July through August 1995, total 6.6 million." The library's circulation has increased by 8 percent, reversing a downward trend, according to Maag Library's 1994-95 Annual Report. "This upturn is in part due to OhioLINK and the Multi-Media Collection," it reported.

OhioLINK appears to be growing quite rapidly. *OhioLINK Update* said, "The scope of research and reference databases will be expanded over the next several years." In fact, the newsletter tells of Ohio LINK systems plans to move into World Wide Web within the next year. It also reports an current major review of over 30 database candidates. Furthermore, planned for release this fall is electronic access to the *Oxford English Dictionary*, English poetry and English verse drama.

For easy access to Ohio LINK, use library terminal or your personal computer (access campus network), and select Ohio LINK from library menu. From your campus computer account, telnet to Ohio LINK: telnet cat.ohiolink.

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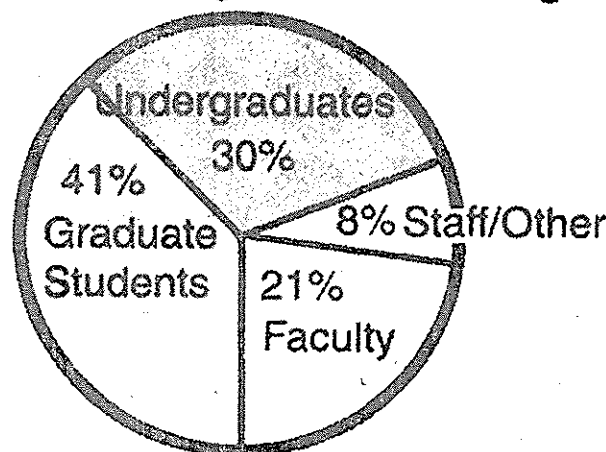


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Intervarsity Christian Fellowship wins first place in Organizations Fair

For their organization, they win a pizza party, free xerox copies, and a free banner (all compliments of Homecoming and Student Government). They also win poster board and markers (compliments of the YSU bookstore.)

Number of homeless women increases

By ERICA FRISBY
contributing writer

The rise in domestic violence, death of spouses and divorces has caused a rise in the number of homeless women living in the Mahoning Valley, said Terri Davis of the Greater Youngstown Point at an lecture Monday in Kilcawley. The event was sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs.

Davis pointed out that homeless women face special problems that are not faced by homeless men. For example, homeless women are usually left with children to care for or could be pregnant when they become homeless.

She stressed that people shouldn't believe that homeless persons are "lazy or uneducated."

A lot of times homeless people are either down on their luck or are victims of unfortunate conditions.

She went on to explained that the agency she works for, the Greater Youngstown Point, is a referral service for the homeless rather than a shelter. If a woman comes into the Greater Youngstown Point and asks for help to get out of an abusive relationship and needs to know who she can get in touch with, Davis's agency can help her by telling her who to speak to for advice and support.

Many positive services are

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being provided for the homeless men and women in the valley, Davis said. Because of public donations and government funds, local shelters are being provided with extra beds, free medical care and three hot meals a day. A job fair also will be provided for the homeless on Nov. 2 at the YWCA from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.


The Greater Youngstown Point welcomes donations, she said, and stresses that heavy clothing for the winter months is needed and would be greatly appreciated.

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Saturday, Oct. 21
 Homecoming. YSU vs. Wingate University, kickoff at 1 p.m. Call the Alumni Association at 742-3497, or Lynn Haug, Homecoming advisor, at 742-3574, for information.

Friday, Oct. 20 - Sunday, Oct. 22
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Sunday, Oct. 22
 Dana Concert Series: Nancy Andrew, flute, and Ronald Gould, organ, perform at 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick and Lincoln avenues.

Monday, Oct. 23 - Monday, Nov. 20
 There will be sessions on effective telephone techniques for all employees of YSU starting Monday, Oct. 23 and ending Monday, Nov. 20 at various times. For more information contact Rita Roberts at 742-3470.

Homecoming '95

With the elaborate decorations surrounding Kilcawley Center, it is easy to see that Homecoming season is in full swing. As this year's theme, "The Enchanted Ice Castle," sweeps over campus with an array of Homecoming-related activities, the much-awaited event of the crowning of queen and king is reserved for Saturday.

The candidates for the queen are: Amy Ranelli, Boardman, criminal justice; Yelena N. Walker, Youngstown, biology; Katie Etheredge, Poland, art education; Kristen DiPasqua, Austintown, comprehensive communications; and Le'Tayia Blackmon, Liberty, civil engineering.

King candidates are: Brian O'Neill, Boardman, accounting; Mark McDonough, Boardman, civil engineering; Troy Leavery, Conneaut, chemistry and environ-

mental science; Chad Holden, Conneaut, English; and Brian Terlesky, Youngstown, education.

The royal couple will be crowned during the half-time entertainment show of the YSU/Wingate University of North Carolina game at Stambaugh Stadium, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Prior to the crowning, the court will have a chance to appear in the traditional Homecoming parade, which will feature floats constructed by various student clubs, sororities and fraternities. The parade is scheduled to begin at 11:40 a.m. in the Williamson Hall area on Lincoln Avenue and proceed to Fifth Avenue ending near the stadium.

Other Homecoming Day events include the annual tailgate party, the spirit contest and the Homecoming dance.

Working Class Studies begins Fall Lecture series

By PEGGY MOORE
 assistant news editor

YSU's center for working-class studies planning group will open its 1995 fall lecture series on Friday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley's Art Gallery. Staughton Lynd, Youngstown Legal Services, will speak on "Alternative Unionism of the 1930's."

A planning group composed of Drs. John Russo, labor studies program, Linda Strom, English; Anne McMahon, management; Sherry Linkon, English; and Bill Mullen, English, are trying to get a grant to form a department of working class studies at YSU by next fall.

"Youngstown history is part of YSU history," said Mullen. "The University cares about the people of Youngstown and its history."

When the steel mills of Youngstown closed, people thought the city would become a ghosttown, yet Youngstown has managed to make a changeover from an industrial to a service sector economy.

"Perhaps with working class studies, we can help solve problems locally and suggest how to put people back to work," said Mullen.

The lecture series will host experts in various related fields with two speakers per quarter. Tony Buba, a film maker, and Nicholas Coles, a poet from the University of Pittsburgh, are slated for winter. The spring will bring Bruce Nelson, a historian from Dartmouth.

The second lecture in the series will be Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley's Art Gallery. John Russo, chair, labor studies, and Brian Corbin, Youngstown Catholic Diocese, will present "Work, The Catholic Church and Organized Labor: Boundaries and Opportunities for Labor/Church Coalitions."

Admission is free and open to the public. For further information, contact Bill Mullen at 742-3415.

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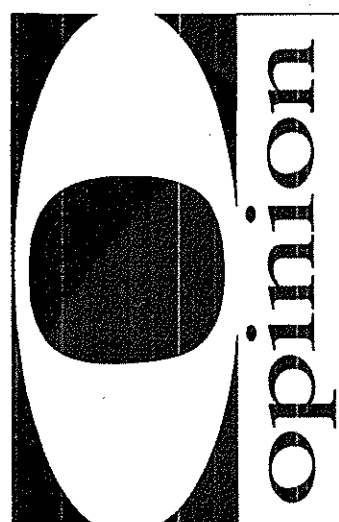
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Editorial

The Jambar's guide for getting published on ed/op page

Now that this year's *Jambar* staff has about five weeks under its belt, a lot has been said and not been said on our editorial page. Since we don't pull any punches, something needs to be said. While *The Jambar* welcomes submissions, its staff is not under any obligation to publish anything. Many reasons exist that often prevent us from printing something we received.

One reason is if the submission makes unsupported accusations against a department or individual. For example, one submission we received this summer from a former student charge a particular academic department with discriminatory hiring processes. We declined to print the letter because we followed up on his story within several on-campus departments

and were told the charges are completely unfounded.

Sometimes *The Jambar* editor decides not to run a submission because of space limitations and/or because the topic merits more attention than just an opinion piece. If the issue is not timely, the staff often decides to run the letter at a later date or to create a story around the letter if it is deserving.

The editorial page editor also declines submissions if they are not written in a manner that our readers will understand. Our copy editors do not have the time or the desire to rewrite submissions that ramble on with no rhyme or reason. When extensive rewriting must be done, there is more chance of misinterpretation of the letter writer's opinion.

The staff is not required to print anything it doesn't wish to print - whatever the reason, no matter what threats are made or what types of emotional blackmail are used. Harassment of the editors and staff is not an effective way to get published. After all, it is ultimately still the staff's decision what to run and what not to run.

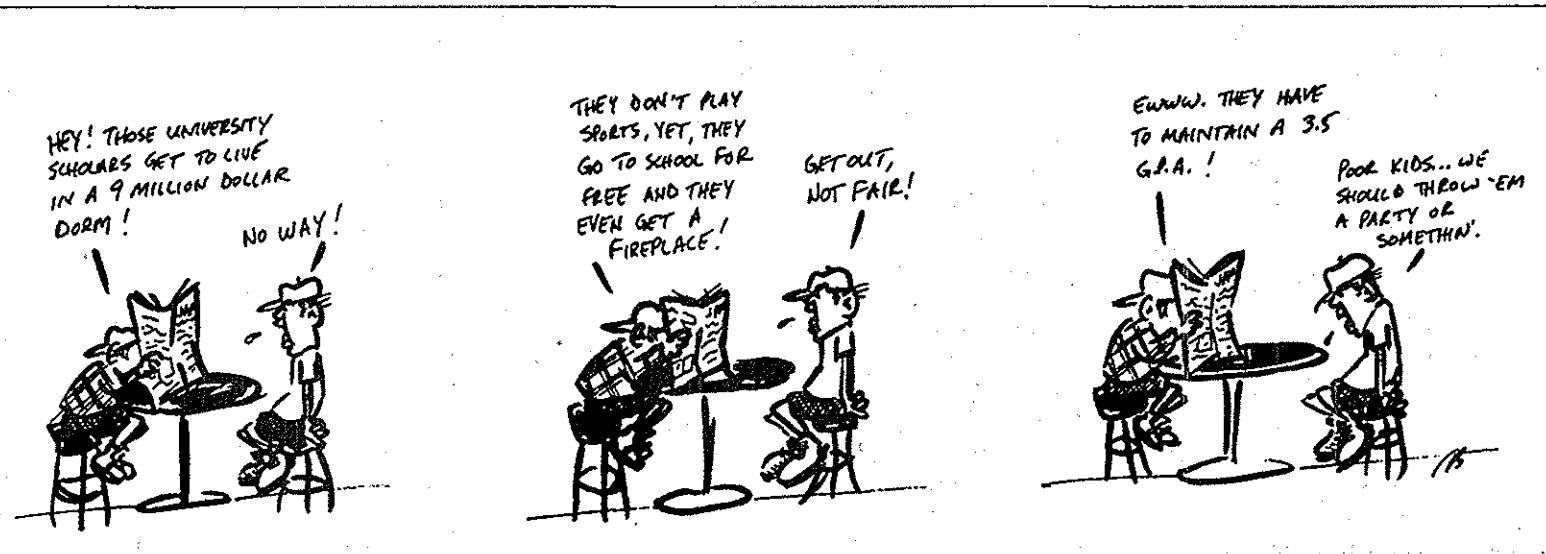
No matter how credible the charges may seem, all precautions must be taken to make sure all parties are given an opportunity to respond to the charges. After all, the newspaper is the one who is subsequently held responsible - not necessarily the person who wrote the letter.

The Jambar is an on-campus voice for the entire community - not the personal venting ground for just a few

select who want to be in print (including our staff). It is also important to note, though, that the staff doesn't refuse to print a viewpoint if it disagrees with the staff opinion. If we refused to print unpopular viewpoints, there would not be a need for the disclaimer that appears in the masthead of the editorial page.

Overall, this year has been a rewarding one for the staff. Some mistakes may have been made and we have made some people disgruntled, but our staff learned a lot.

We welcome input and hope to provide *Jambar* readers with an even better newspaper the next five weeks. Let our staff know what you would like to see with a letter, visit or phone call.



Commentary

Saying 'No' isn't hard to do

By AMY AUMAN
assistant copy editor

Learning to say "no" isn't as difficult as I thought it would be.

All my life, I've been one of those people referred to as a "sucker." Ninety-five percent of the time whenever people would ask me to do something (within reason), I would do it. I just couldn't say "no," no matter how much I had going on in my own life.

I would work 12-hour shifts and come in on my days off to compensate for people who called off work. I typed up numerous resumes for my friends. I watered plants and picked up mail for people sunning themselves in Florida.

Phone sales solicitors loved me because I would listen to their entire pitch and actually consider buying the product if I had the money. I could never leave a store without giving at least some money to the cheerleaders raising money for uniforms or the Salvation Army person ringing the bell. I even donated \$5 here and there to charities who solicited me through the mail.

By the way, if you don't know it already, it is a big mistake to give money to charities through the mail.

Apparently to raise even more money for their charity, they put you on a mailing list and "sell" you to other charities; therefore, you receive loads and loads of "junk" mail everyday from every charity on the face of the planet.

However, my largest example of being a wimp was when a Jehovah's Witness came calling at my house one summer. Hint: when a Jehovah's Witness asks you if you can spare a few minutes say "NO!" Not that they aren't very nice people, but that same girl came back five summers in a row toting magazines and hardbacks for me to read and discuss with her. I didn't get rid of her until I got a job in the summer; even then she left messages for me with my brother and sister.

But now I'm becoming better and setting limits on what I do for other people. I want to have the time and money to be able to do things for myself.

Saying "no" isn't as hard as I thought it would be. I'm gradually weaning myself away from doing too many things for too many people. I guess it's one step at a time. . . .

Commentary

Non-trads get overlooked at YSU

By PEGGY MOORE
assistant news editor

YSU's enrollment has dropped nearly 10 percent since 1991 and two percent since last year alone. Officials said this was not unexpected, and they hope the numbers will rebound.

President Cochran has pointed out that freshman enrollment is up, and he hopes the overall number will level off and begin creeping upward.

Cochran cited "beefed-up" recruitment efforts and a new one-step enrollment center as reasons for optimism.

Well, what about us who are non-traditional students at YSU?

It seems this group is continually overlooked. Fewer and fewer classes are offered at night when most non-trads must attend class, and the class rotation changes so often you never know when a needed class will be offered again.

Beefed-up recruitment may bring in more freshmen, but how does YSU intend to keep them?

I have heard some of these complaints from the daytime students also. They have trouble getting into a class they need because it is offered so rarely - everyone rushes to get in. Some students have had to delay graduation by a considerable amount of time just waiting for one class.

I'm very glad that we will have a one-step enrollment center. It will make life easier for new students. And with the new computer system, perhaps it will be easier to register and pay for classes.

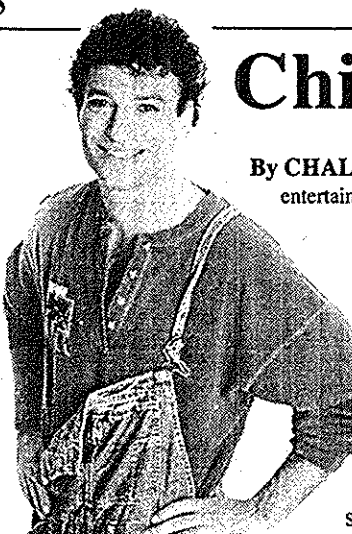
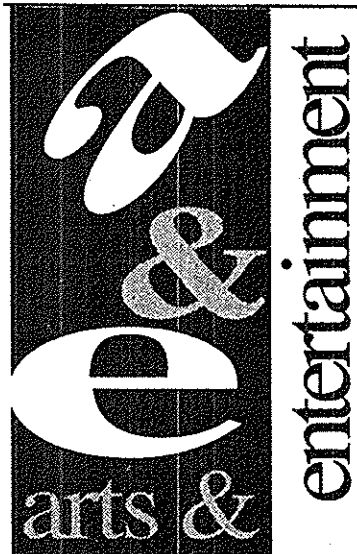
As a working parent trying to attend evening classes at YSU, it is almost impossible to maintain full-time status as class offerings seem to keep dwindling.

If Cochran and other University officials are so concerned with the decrease in enrollment, perhaps they should cater a little more to the non-traditional students who not only pay tuition, but are also working-class TAXPAYERS. Yes, we pay their salaries. Why are we so blatantly ignored?

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By CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor

Childhood antics lead to adult success

Fans may remember Howie Mandel as the ballcap-wearing Dr. Wayne Fiscus on TV's *St. Elsewhere*. Others may remember him as the comic with the inflated surgical glove on his head.

Unfortunately, *St. Elsewhere* is a ghost of TV's past and Mandel stopped inflating the glove on his head when he burst a sinus six years ago. However, his popularity remains.

Bobby's World, the hit cartoon he lends his voice to, plays daily on Fox. Following the success of *Tuneland*, his first interactive children's CD ROM, *Lil' Howies Funhouse: The Great Word Adventure* will be released later this year. Currently, fans can see Mandel in his new show *Sunny Skies*, a comedy/variety show which he says has "everything from singing breasts to flatulating aliens." Mandel not only stars, but writes, produces and directs the show, which airs Friday nights on Fox.

Mandel's success may come as a surprise to his high school guidance counselor. Or counselors: he was "asked to leave" three high schools before dropping out completely. He then made a successful living as a carpet salesman until being discovered at an amateur night at the Los Angeles Comedy Store in 1979.

In a recent telephone interview with *The Jambar* Mandel spoke about his life and career.

How much of your personal life is in your comedy?

Most of my personal life. I would say 70 percent of my personal life and 20 percent of my neighbors' [life].

What kind of things did you do to get kicked out of three high schools?

I did bad things? The last one I got asked to leave from was for hiring a company to put an addition onto the library. Apparently, I don't have the authority to do so.

What kind of encouragement do you give your kids to pursue an education?

I drive them there. I think that's encouraging. At this point, they're a

little young. School is a very big part of their lives, so we don't sit and discuss getting an education. At this point, I can't tell them how important I think the fourth grade is. They're in the stages of learning to read and write and I think literacy is important. I'm involved in several projects to promote literacy, and they know that. I have a CD ROM coming out this month for kids called *Little Howie's Great Word Adventure*, and I have another one called *Tuneland*. Both are educational, interactive CD ROMs to promote literacy. So they know I think that's important.

How did you get involved in Bobby's World?

I was approached by my friends who are involved with Second City [improvisational comedy group] and had a script commitment to develop Saturday morning shows. They approached me and asked if I was interested in doing this character for Saturday morning and I said, "No, because I like to sleep in on Saturday." And they said "Yeah, well, you can do it anytime." We did it, and sold it, and now it's in its 7th year. I say *Bobby's World* is the world seen through the eyes of a 4-year-old, then I realized, as we were writing it, that it's no different from the way

I see the world today.

How do you do Bobby's voice?

Well, originally, I started at 10 years old choking on a piece of cake. It's not that tough to get my voice to go that high. It's tough to do it without throwing up.

What were you like as a child?

Like this, only shorter. Everything I've ever been punished for, expelled for or hit for is what I get paid for. Up until a certain age, what was considered a problem as child is a career as an adult.

"Up until a certain age, what was considered a problem as a child is a career as an adult"

-Howie Mandel

Were you the class clown?

No, I broke out from the make-up.

Do you think that your stage act is becoming more mature now that you are getting older and have a family?

I hope not. You know, certainly as you go through life and you have these giant life changes, like marriage, fatherhood and home ownership, your environment changes. And therefore you are reacting to different things in your life, which makes you seem like a different person. But I'm the same guy living in a different world than it was years ago.

What advice would you give college students?

Attend every one of my shows in the area. I think from an educational standpoint, it's very important.

Events

9th Annual Ghostwalk - 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 to 6:15 pm Sunday. First Presbyterian Church at 256 Mahoning Ave, Warren Call 399-1212 for details

Nightlights - 7 and 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 2, 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Ward Beecher Planetarium. Halloween laser light show. Call 742-3636 for details.

Love Is in the Air - 7 p.m., Powers Auditorium. Evening of romantic classical music from Rossini, Offenbach, Mozart and others. Featuring guest pianist Lee Luvisi. Call 744-0264 for details.

YSU professors Nancy Andrew, flute, and Ronald Gould, organ - 4 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave., Youngstown. Call 742-1438 for details.

Plays

The Horsehair Sofa - 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Victorian Players, 702 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown. Call 727-8663 for details.

Arsenic and Old Lace - 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Kent State University Trumbull Campus. Call 847-8700 for ticket information.

Blithe Spirit - 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Salem Community Theater, 490 E. State St., Salem. Call 332-9688 for details.

The Cemetery Club - 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday. Youngstown Playhouse, second stage, 600 W. Playhouse Lane, Youngstown. 788-8739

Beau Jest - 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Oakland Center for the Arts, 1361 Fifth Ave, Youngstown. 746-0404.

Nightclubs

Amy's - Friday, New Combination. 10 p.m. Saturday, Chasin' the Blues.

Cedar's - Friday, Hugh Pool. 10:30 p.m. Saturday, The Frans 10:30.

Hooligans - Friday, Mars Needs Women. 10 p.m.

Irish Bob's - Friday, The Works. Saturday, House Band.

Magic Twanger - Friday, House Band. 10 p.m. Saturday, Mercedes.

RJ's - Friday, Troublemaker. Saturday, Love and War.



Pianist Roman Rudnytsky performed at the Butler Institute of American Art on Oct. 18. The YSU music professor's performance was part of the Dana Concert Series.

Other Concert Series performances scheduled for the month of October include appearances by fine and performing arts faculty as well as the Dana Chorale. See the *Jambar's* weekly events calendar, or call the Dana School of music for details.

Student dance ensemble holding auditions for annual dance concert

YSU—The YSU Dance Ensemble will be holding auditions for their annual dance concert on Oct. 24 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 25 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Auditions are open to all interested YSU students, faculty and staff. No previous dance experience is required.

The YSU Dance Ensemble is a student organization that seeks to educate students and the general public about all forms of dance. The annual dance concert is part of that education effort.

This year's concert will be held on May 31 and June 1.

In addition to the annual concert, the ensemble also brings local, regional and national dance companies and artists to campus for performances.

Auditions for the dance concert will be held in Beeghly Center dance studio, room 100. Auditioners should come dressed to move. For further information, contact Christine Cobb at 742-3300.

Musicians pay homage to famed jazz performer

By PEP
contributing writer

This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of legendary alto saxophonist Charlie "bird" Parker.

In homage to Parker, alto saxophonist Kent Engelhardt, Dana, will be performing a tribute on Oct. 23. Engelhardt will be joined by Tony Leonardi and Joe Parlink, both of Dana, on string bass and drums.

Parker (1920-1955) has been a major influence to many jazz musicians throughout the years. In the 1940's Parker, along with trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and pianist Thelonious Monk, introduced a new style of jazz known as bebop. Bebop, or bop, is a complex form of jazz with a more sophisticated harmonic and rhythmic structure than previous styles. Parker not only set the trend for many bebop players, he is also considered one of the most brilliant soloists in jazz history. In addition, Parker wrote numerous jazz compositions.

Because jazz is based on improvisation, compositions usually consist of a melody and chord changes, leaving them open to interpretation by the performer. Musicians often personalize other musicians' compositions by "ar-

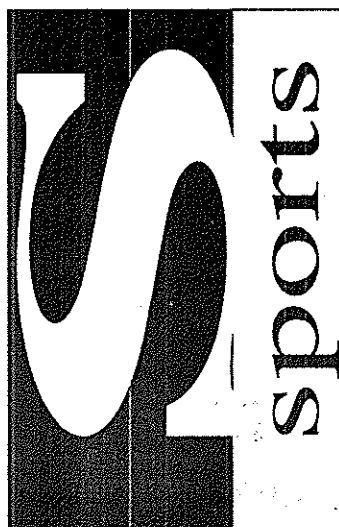
ranging" them. Arranging can include embellishing melodies, altering chord changes or changing the mood of the piece. Engelhardt has arranged several Parker tunes, as well as works by other bebop artists for Monday's performance.

In addition to compositions by Parker, the trio will also be performing songs by Monk and Gillespie, all of which were arranged by Engelhardt.

Some of the songs they will be performing include "Yardbird Suite," one of Parker's first compositions; "Bird's Hootie Blues," the solo that made him famous, and the Monk composition "Round Midnight."

Engelhardt said, "It is a great pleasure to be able to play the music of one of the geniuses of American jazz." Engelhardt's interest in Parker goes beyond performance of his works. In January, he will be presenting a paper at the international Association of Jazz Educators convention in Atlanta about Parker. His paper examines Parker's connection to Kansas City guitarist Effergie Ware, the man who taught him much about harmony and soloing techniques.

The trio will be performing at 8 p.m. at the Spotlight Theater in Bliss Hall.



sports

Wingate University will prove to be worthy opponent

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

The Penguins will host Wingate University this Saturday for the annual Homecoming/Hall of Fame game. This game will mark the first time that the two teams meet.

Last weekend the Bulldogs fell prey to Lenoir-Rhyne University 13-12, but they are not a team the Penguins can afford to take lightly.

Wingate comes into the game sporting a 4-3-0 record for the season and is recently coming off of one of the biggest wins in the history of the school.

With Bulldog quarterback Brandon Gandy throwing for 287 yards, completing 27 of 37 with

three touchdowns, Wingate scored 22 points in the fourth quarter to beat Carson-Newman 25-24.

The Eagles are ranked 7th in the NCAA Division II polls and the loss to Wingate was only their 3rd in the South Atlantic Conference (SAC) in the last five years.

In addition to Gandy and a potent offense, the Bulldogs are also very aggressive defensively.

Against Carson-Newman, Wingate forced eight fumbles (recovered five) in stopping a late drive that could have proven to be the game winner.

Running back Malcom Burns is having a fine season as he has rushed the ball 77 times for 376 yards, while a host of receivers, including Marlowe Davis and Don Jackson are as elusive as they

come. Davis has caught 19 passes for 243 yards (12.8 per catch), and Jackson is averaging 14.2 yards per catch on 18 receptions for 255 yards.

The Bulldogs hold a 150 to 120-point advantage over their competitors so far this season, but if the Penguins are going to be successful, their defense will have to be tough early on, as Wingate is outscoring their opponents 39 to seven in first quarter action.

This will be YSU's 55th Homecoming game, and the Penguins have posted a 39-14-1 record thus far. Jim Tressel has tallied a 7-2-0 mark during his reign. Last year YSU defeated Division II National Champion North Alabama 17-14.

NFL Standings

American Conference

East	W	L	T
Buf.	5	1	0
Ind.	4	2	0
Mia.	4	2	0
N.E.	1	5	0
N.Y.J.	1	6	0

Central	W	L	T
Cle.	3	3	0
Pit.	3	3	0
Cin.	2	4	0
Hou.	2	4	0
Jax.	2	5	0

West	W	L	T
K.C.	6	1	0
Oak.	5	2	0
Den.	4	3	0
S.D.	3	4	0
Sea.	2	4	0

National Conference

East	W	L	T
Dal.	6	1	0
Phil.	4	3	0
Ariz.	2	5	0
N.Y.G.	2	5	0
Wash.	2	5	0

Central	W	L	T
T.B.	5	2	0
Chi.	4	2	0
G.B.	4	2	0
Minn.	3	3	0
Det.	2	4	0

West	W	L	T
St.L.	5	1	0
Atl.	4	2	0
S.F.	4	2	0
Car.	1	5	0
N.O.	1	5	0

Sunday

Oilers at Bears, 1 p.m.
Dolphins at Jets, 1 p.m.
Jaguars at Browns, 1 p.m.
Saints at Panthers, 1 p.m.
Lions at Redskins, 1 p.m.
Falcons at Buccaneers, 1 p.m.
49ers at Rams, 1 p.m.
Chiefs at Broncos, 4 p.m.
Vikings at Packers, 4 p.m.
Colts at Raiders, 4 p.m.
Chargers at Seahawks, 4 p.m.
Open date: Cardinals, Giants, Cowboys and Eagles.

Monday

Bills at Patriots, 9 p.m.

Penguins earn plaudits for play against Central Michigan

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Five Penguin players earned recognition this week for their play against the Chippewas of Central Michigan. Head Coach Jim Tressel announced.

Senior Leon Jones, sophomore DeWayne Thompson and freshman Jake Andreadis all netted One Hour Photo "Players of the Game" recognition, while senior Paul Conn and sophomore Matt Hogg received Big Mac "Linemen of the Game" laurels.

At linebacker, Jones is no stranger to earning top defensive honors, as this marks the second

time in the past three weeks he has been named a "Player of the Game." He registered 10 tackles against the Chippewas (five solo and three for negative yardage) and caused a fumble.

"Specialist of the Week" plaudits go to sophomore defensive back DeWayne Thompson.

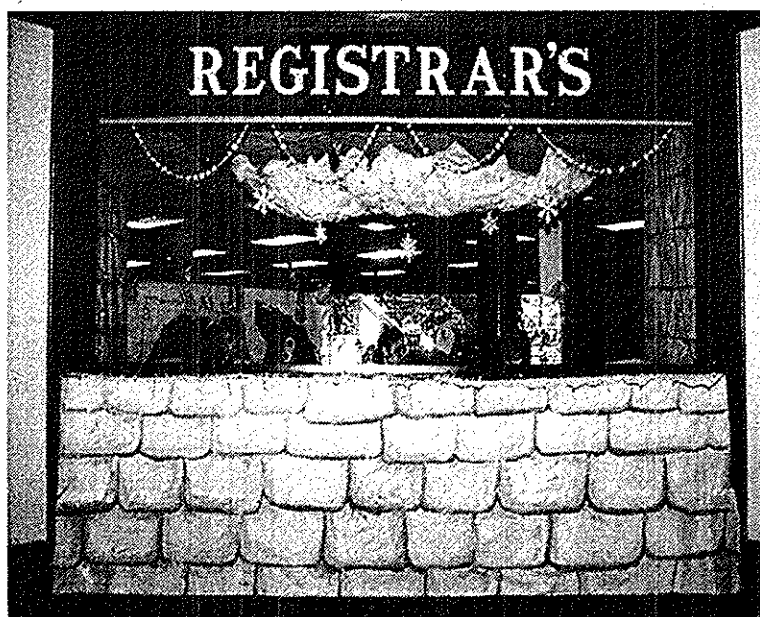
Thompson, who was recognized as the Haines Scholarship "Player of the Game" in the McNeese State game, earned specialist honors through his excellent play in both kickoff and punt return situations.

Freshman running back Jake Andreadis was given top offensive honors as he rushed for 96 yards

on 19 carries (5.1 yards per attempt). He also scored two touchdowns on runs of one and 39 yards. Andreadis led the Penguins in the receiving department as well, grabbing six passes for 74 yards (a 12.3 average).

Earning Big Mac "Linemen of the Game" honors on the defensive side of the ball was senior Paul Conn, who helped the Penguins hold Central Michigan to just 107 yards passing for the game.

Sophomore Matt Hogg received recognition for the third time this season as he led the offensive line in helping YSU gain 416 total yards, including 259 through the air.



The Registrar's office won the Office Decorating Contest sponsored by *The Jambar* by creating the look of an "Ice Castle."

The Sports Network Division I-AA Football Poll

1. McNeese State Cowboys	14. Northern Iowa Panthers
2. Appalachian State Mountaineers	15. Connecticut Huskies
3. Marshall Thundering Herd	16. Richmond Spiders
4. Stephan F. Austin Lumberjacks	17. Georgia Southern Eagles
5. Troy State Trojans	18. Florida A & M Rattlers
6. Montana Grizzlies	19. Northwestern L.A. Demons
7. Delaware Blue Hens	20. Eastern Illinois Panthers
8. Eastern Kentucky Colonels	21. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks
9. Murray State Racers	22. Idaho State Bengals
10. James Madison Dukes	23. Montana State Bobcats
11. Hofstra Flying Dutchmen	24. Jacksonville State Gamecocks
12. William & Mary Tribe	25. Dayton Flyers
13. Southern University Jaguars	

Tennis update

The women's tennis team split a pair of contests this past week defeating St. Francis 6-1, while falling to Slippery Rock 6-3.

Junior Santi Nalluri led the lady hitters from her no. 1 position as she won both her matches this week in easy fashion.

Nalluri won by default against St. Francis, but was still sharp enough to beat Slippery Rock's Lisa Diehl 6-1, 6-1.

Juniors Corey Ingham and Kristy Zagotti and freshman Allison Gatta all posted victories against St. Francis, while freshman Mary Hall matched Nalluri, winning both her matches, including a tough three setter against Slippery Rock's Tiffany Gross 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Volleyball update

The Lady Penguin volleyball team won a pair of contests last week, defeating St. Francis (15-6, 16-14, 15-8) and Robert Morris (15-4, 15-6, 15-3).

The victory brought YSU's record to 15-5 overall and puts them ahead of last year's record-setting pace.

Senior Jill Raslevich leads the Mid-Continent Conference in digs per game with an average of 5.3, while she ranks second in hitting percentage and aces per game at .302 and .042 respectively.

Senior Tracie Bender's 1.5 blocks per game are good for second in the conference, while junior Jamie Pirotte is second in assists with 10.5 a game.

Trivia Corner

Match the following players who died tragically—either during or shortly after their playing careers—with the year in which they passed away: Roberto Clemente, Kenny Hubbs, Harry Aggains, Lou Gerbig, Thurman Munson, Ray Chapman and Ed Delahanty.

- _____ (1903)
- _____ (1920)
- _____ (1941)
- _____ (1955)
- _____ (1964)
- _____ (1972)
- _____ (1979)

In the 1930's the St. Louis Cardinals had a colorful group of players who were known as the Gas House Gang. Match the Gas Housers with the nicknames that they acquired.

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| 1. ___ James Collins | a. Ducky |
| 2. ___ Frankie Frisch | b. Spud |
| 3. ___ Leo Durocher | c. Wild |
| 4. ___ Johnny Martin | d. Rip |
| 5. ___ Joe Medwick | e. Dizzy |
| 6. ___ Enos Slaughter | f. Fordham Flash |
| 7. ___ Virgil Davis | g. Daffy |
| 8. ___ Jerome Dean | h. Lip |
| 9. ___ Paul Dean | i. Pepper |
| 10. ___ Bill Hallahan | j. Country |

Tuesday's Answers

Who was the first baseman who drove home 162 runs, a club record, in one season? **Hal Trosky (1936)**

Which second baseman made an unassisted triple play in the 1920 World Series? **Bill Wambansans**

When Lou Bordeau was traded to the Red Sox, who took his place at shortstop? **Ray Boone**

Name the third baseman who made two great defensive plays against Joe DiMaggio on the night "The Yankee Clipper's" 56-game hitting streak was broken. **Kenny Keltner**

Who was the last Indian to win a batting title? **Bobby Avila (.341)**

Who was the batter who hit the ball that Willie Mays ran down in the 1954 World Series? **Vic Wertz**

Did you know?

1949—Mel Allen is first heard to utter the line that made him famous, "How about that?" when Joe DiMaggio returns to the New York lineup after being disabled by a bone spur and cracks a hit his first time up. Another colorful bit of work from that same era, though never heard nationally, comes from Pittsburgh's Rosie Rosewell, who says, each time Ralph Kiner cranks one out of Forbes Field, "Open the window, Aunt Minnie, here it comes!" pauses a moment, and then shatters a light bulb over the air.

1951—Bill Veeck, now the owner of the Browns, hires Eddie Gaedel, a three-foot-seven-inch midget, and uses him as a pinch hitter for leadoff man Frank Saucier in the bottom of the first inning of a game on Aug. 19 against Detroit. Pitcher Bob Cain of the Tigers, after he realizes it isn't a gag and stops laughing, walks Gaedel on four pitches. American League President Will Harridge is appalled when he learns of Veeck's latest innovation and orders Gaedel's at-bat stricken from the record book until it's pointed out to him by Veeck that the game's stats will thereupon make it seem that Cain pitched to no one.

Source: *The Ultimate Baseball Quiz Book: Great Baseball Feats, Facts & Firsts.*

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Victoria's Secret (Southern Park Mall). Hiring for Christmas. Retail and fragrance sales experience preferred. Interviewing will take place Tuesday, October 24, 10 am - 2 pm. Kilcauley 1st floor near elevators.

MIS STUDENT NEEDED. A local company has a part-time MIS position open. 20 hours per week. Call Ryan Alternative Staffing (216) 533-1277.

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There is a Mass for the university community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for worship.

Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m.; Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING. Sunday, Oct. 29, 3 p.m. Normal Sunday Mass at 4 p.m. Solemn Latin High Mass. Eucharistic Procession, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Sponsored by: Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 525 Lawrence Ave., Girard Oh, Rev. Fr. Kenneth Novak, Pastor. (216) 545-0307.

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Habitat for Humanity meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Spring break trip will be discussed. For more information contact Maureen Lauer at 747-9202.

Would You Believe...

Another name for the brain's so-called "gray matter" is the cerebral cortex.

Egypt's famous Sphinx was created around 2500 B.C.

The distance between a lens and its focal point is known as focal length.

The Teutons were a tribe of Germanic origins.

Aside from Rome, another famous city was set out on seven hills. That would be Istanbul.

The seat of the papacy from 1305 to 1377 was in Avignon, France.

Think Spring!

Spring break to be more specific!

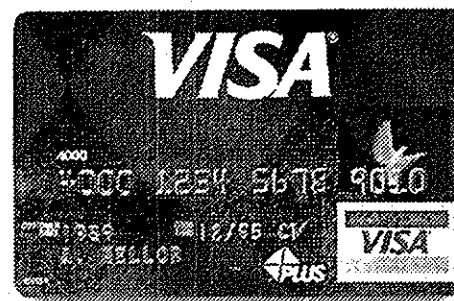
Habitat spring break construction trip to be even more specific!



There will be a meeting to discuss the Habitat Spring break trip
When: Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8:00 pm
Where: Newman Center, 254 Madison Ave.
(directly across from Lyden House).

The choice of possible sites, fund raising and pre-requisites will be discussed. If you cannot make the meeting but are interested in the Spring break trip, contact Maureen Lauer at the Newman Center (747-9202).

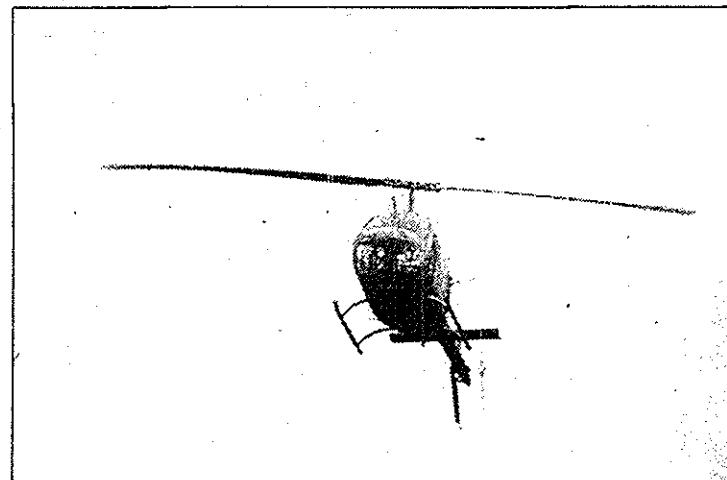
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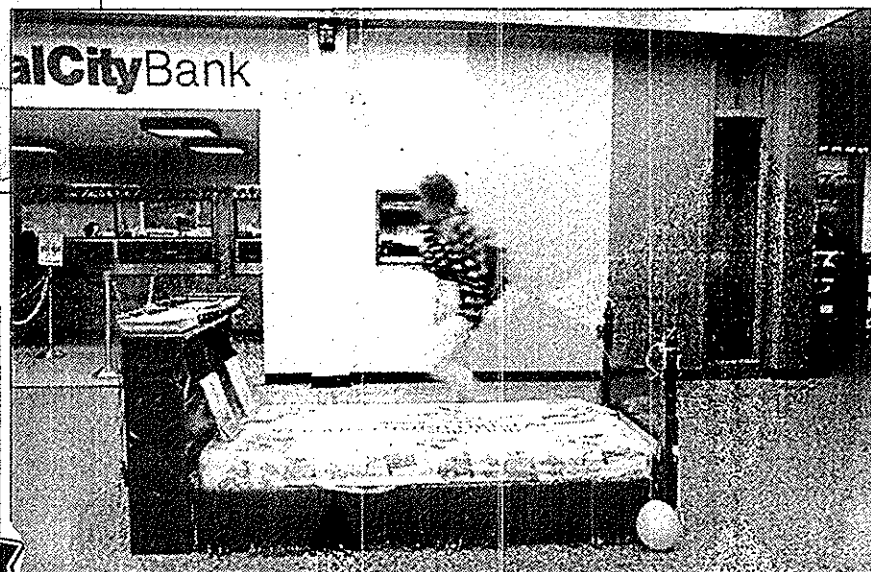
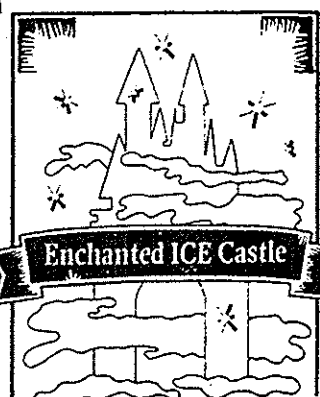
Members of the Homecoming Committee show their spirit--front row: Stuart Howard, Nicole Williams, Jill Schulick, Michelle Johnson, Angela Hassay, Tricia DeFelice; in jeep: Jeff Spatz, Andrea Ceja, Michelle Tobin, Janet Gbur, Homecoming Chair.



A Scout helicopter lands on the football practice field Thursday afternoon as part of the Homecoming celebration.

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HOMECOMING 1995



Bed races will take place on the Spring Street Concourse, with prizes going to the winning bed and best team jammies.

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Athletic Hall of
Fame Dinner
6pm.
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**Homecoming
'Ice Castle' Reception**
Homecoming Dedication
by Vice President Cyndy Anderson,
Presentation of Fall '95 Greek, Pledge
Classes, 1995 Homecoming
Court Awards

Homecoming Game
Saturday, October 21
YSU VS Wingate
Half-time Show
King & Queen Crowning Ceremony

Homecoming Mass
Following the Game
DeBartolo Hall
Sponsored by the Newman Center

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THE VICTORIAN PLAYERS

THE HORSEHAIR SOFA

A COMEDY-MYSTERY

WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY JEAN MCCLURE KELTY
Stage Design: Thomas Copeland

October 19, 20, 21... 8:00 pm
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October 26, 27, 28... 8:00 pm
October 29..... 2:00 pm

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Employment Opportunities. Parking services is now taking applications for student patrollers for the following shifts: 6AM-10AM; 7AM-11AM; 10AM-2PM; 11AM-3PM. Position descriptions are posted in Career Services. Applications will be taken in the Parking Services Office, Room B139, Tod Hall.

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE - Delivery and stock person needed for downtown business. Flexible hours for college students. Must have good driving record. Starting \$6/hr. Call Lisa at 746-8510.

Help wanted. Soccer referees for youth soccer program. Sundays only. Need as early as Oct. 29, not later than Nov 3. Call 746-3251 ext 113.

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The Newman Center, the campus ministry center serving YSU, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. YSU students are welcome to stop in to study, watch TV, play basketball, ping-pong, or pool. There are also rooms available for student meetings. Call 747-9202 for more information.

There is a Mass for the university community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for worship.

Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m.; Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING. Sunday, Oct. 29, 3 p.m. Normal Sunday Mass at 4 p.m. Solemn Latin High Mass. Eucharistic Procession, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Sponsored by: Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 525 Lawrence Ave., Girard Oh, Rev. Fr. Kenneth Novak, Pastor. (216) 545-0307.

RSVP for catered dinner. Donations gratefully received. Call Mark Whitehead. (216) 533-4406.

Get the help you need to do well in Spanish. Tutor \$10/hr. by appt. Certified Spanish K-12. Call Brendan at 799-0328.

Habitat for Humanity meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Spring break trip will be discussed. For more information contact Maureen Lauer at 747-9202.

Would You Believe...

Another name for the brain's so-called "gray matter" is the cerebral cortex.

Egypt's famous Sphinx was created around 2500 B.C.

The distance between a lens and its focal point is known as focal length.

The Teutons were a tribe of Germanic origins.

Aside from Rome, another famous city was set out on seven hills. That would be Istanbul.

The seat of the papacy from 1305 to 1377 was in Avignon, France.

Think Spring!

Spring break to be more specific!

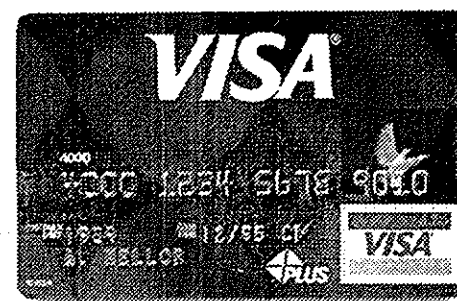
Habitat spring break construction trip to be even more specific!



There will be a meeting to discuss the Habitat Spring break trip
When: Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8:00 pm
Where: Newman Center, 254 Madison Ave.
(directly across from Lyden House)

The choice of possible sites, fund raising and pre-requisites will be discussed. If you cannot make the meeting but are interested in the Spring break trip, contact Maureen Lauer at the Newman Center (747-9202).

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