

**Entertainment**

Butler Institute art review examines a 'Hodge Podge' of events...See Page 14

Petition drive is slow...See Page 2

Campus Coverage . . . At Its Best

**Sports**

Penguins claim share of OVC title with win over Morehead...See Page 17

# THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 16

## YSU's constitution celebration continues

Speaker cites value of ordinance

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Sports Editor

The week-long Bicentennial Commemoration of the U.S. Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance by YSU continued yesterday in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center with an address by Dr. Phillip R. Shriver on the Northwest Ordinance.

Shriver is a president emeritus of Miami of Ohio University and is chairman of the Ohio Bicentennial Commission for the Northwest Ordinance and the U.S. Constitution.

Shriver explained to the audience in the Ohio Room that the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, which set up the governing process for the territory Northwest of the Ohio River, is one of the three fundamental articles of freedom in our nation's history, along with the Declaration of Independence and the federal Constitution.

Shriver commented, however, that unlike the other two great documents, the Northwest Ordinance does not enjoy instant name recognition, probably due to the complex way in which it was written.

"This nation has many birthdays, and it's well that we celebrate each one of them," Shriver said. "We were born at many times and at many places."

Shriver said it has been a struggle to get people educated on the Northwest Ordinance due to the little name-recognition it has held over the years. He cited an example of a person from Washington state, today's Northwest, calling him and asking why the state of Ohio would be celebrating a document concerning the Northwest.

Shriver explained that the Northwest Ordinance concerned the Old Northwest, the present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, but indirectly effected the admission of 31 of 50

See Shriver, page 12



LISA M. SOLLEY/THE JAMBAR  
Hear ye, hear ye: Town crier Richard Kepley, junior, telecom, hands a flier promoting the bicentennial convocation to take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Powers Auditorium to Kathy Prosser, senior, F&PA. The crier was in action yesterday in front of Kilcawley.

Bicentennial themes highlight of forum

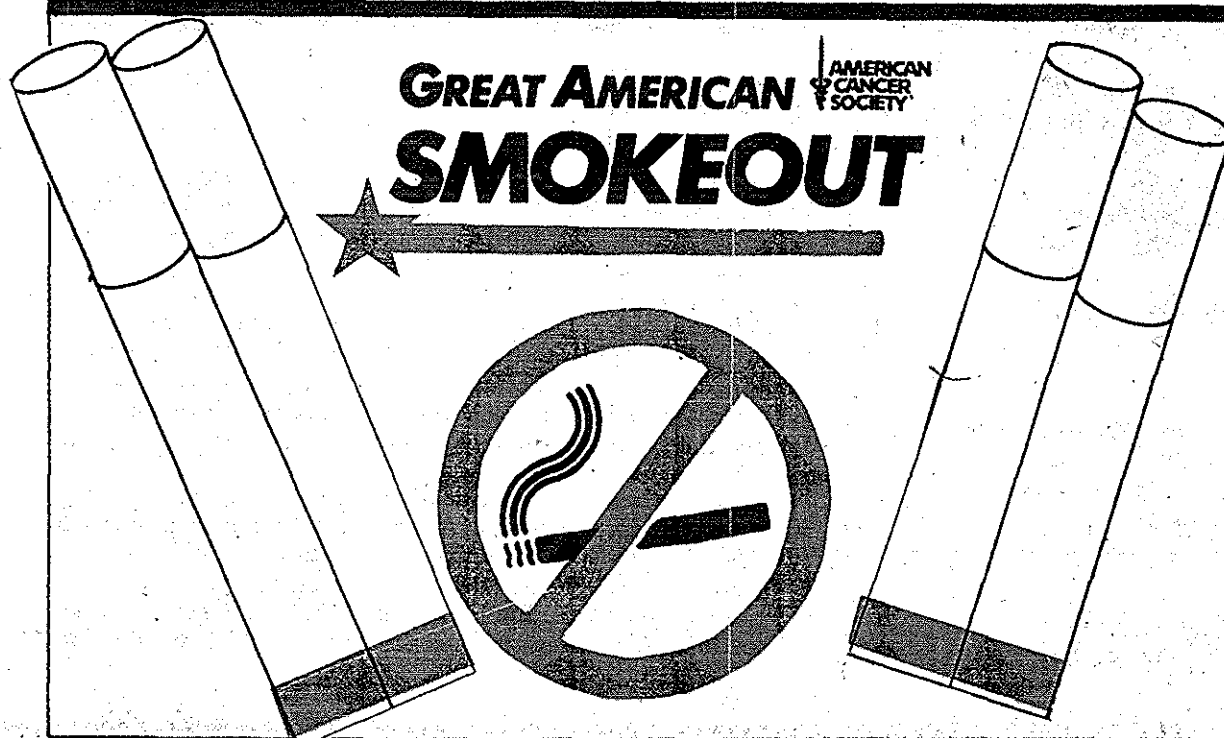
By STEVE SIMBALLA  
Jambar Reporter

The United States Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance were the featured topics of three oral presentations as the latest Faculty Forum session addressed bicentennial themes Thursday evening in DeBartolo Hall.

Dr. Frederick Blue, history, spoke first on "The Other Bicentennial." Blue offered a brief history of what he called "Ohio's first constitution," the Northwest Ordinance, which is also celebrating its 200th birthday this year.

The Northwest Ordinance, said Blue, established a charter for the area north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi River and also provided a three-stage process by which the in-

See Forum, page 12



### Event tries to nip habit in 'butt'

YSU — Student Government and the American Cancer Society have teamed up once again for the Great American Smokeout at YSU on Thursday, Nov. 19.

The Smokeout, an upbeat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, focuses on supportive attention of cigarette smokers from coast to coast.

Paul Rossi, Executive Director, American Cancer Society, said, "The goal of the 1987 Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on Thursday, Nov. 19."

According to Rossi, the 1986 Smokeout set an all-time record for day long participation in the national event, when 23.5 million of the nation's 54.5 million smokers tried to kick the habit for the day, "and this year we plan to surpass the 1986 figures," noted Rossi.

John M. Lisko, YSU Smokeout chairperson, said, "Students don't get excited about anything remotely resembling a test; that's why we're planning fun activities to get everyone in the spirit of the event."

See Smokeout, page 11

## Government petition effort slows

By ERIKA HANZELY  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Only 200 signatures have been collected on the petition for extended hours in Maag Library and Meshel Hall, said Dee Howren, chair of Student Government's Special Projects and Research Committee.

According to Howren, the low number of signatures is due to the fact that the petitions have not been circulated effectively on campus. Howren encouraged members of Government to work harder towards a successful petition drive.

In other government business, a new Graduate School representative, Jeffrey Osikiewicz, was approved by the body. In addition, Second Vice President Amy Otley said she would be evaluating and replacing student members on the University advisory boards.

Information on future student housing was presented by Chris Ciabattoni, secretary of Student Government, who attended the Housing Task Force meeting. According to Ciabattoni, plans for the Wick Oval townhouse project is still underway with a tentative deadline of Fall 1988.

The townhouses will be privately owned, but will be considered "on campus" and will be under campus security jurisdiction. The tentative rental rates will be \$550 plus utilities for a unit without a basement, and \$650 plus utilities for a unit with a basement.

At this point in the planning it is still undecided whether the townhouses will be co-ed or not, and whether or not non-students will be allowed to rent.

The units will be unfurnished with an option to rent furniture. Under a year's lease the townhouses could be sublet with permission from the owners.

In other Government business, President Marvin Robinson attended the meeting of the Ohio Students' Association this past weekend in Columbus. Legislation pertinent to students on Ohio college campuses was discussed.

For instance, the Federal Appropriations Bill 3068 has not yet been signed, which may force some National Guard students to pay their spring tuition. A bill which would give campus police jurisdiction off-campus has passed the House and is heading for the Senate.

The major subject of interest at the OSA meeting, however, was the policy of faculty evaluations at different U.S. colleges.

YSU Student Government is presently looking at faculty evaluations from Ohio State University and Penn State University to see what changes can be made here. Dan Davis of the Faculty Evaluations Ad Hoc Committee is meeting with Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president of University personnel services, later this week to discuss those changes.

## Black Studies names new acting director to program



BROWN-CLARK

YSU — Making students aware that a minor in Black Studies can be advantageous is one of the goals of Sarah Brown-Clark, English, who has been appointed as director of YSU's Black Studies Program.

Brown-Clark served as acting director of the program during the 1986-87 academic year while Alfred Bright, F&PA, was on sabbatical leave. He has stepped down as director of Black Studies after serving in that position since

1970, when the program was initiated.

She said she would like to see more University students become involved in Black Studies, especially those in education, sociology and psychology. "Most students, even if they leave the area, end up working in minority areas," said Brown-Clark. "They really don't know how to relate to black children."

By minoring, or making Black Studies their secondary academic goal, students learn of the contributions made by blacks through the study of history, art and literature. This "makes for a better teacher in the classroom. We must provide our young people with teachers with expertise," she said.

Students majoring in social work or counseling could benefit from Black Studies as well, Brown-Clark added. The program is "not just for black students—white as well."

For students going into business or the professions, knowledge and awareness gained from Black Studies can be beneficial.

She said guidance counselors should help students realize the benefits of the Black Studies program. "It is absolutely necessary that advisers send out the right signals," she said.

One of Brown-Clark's accomplishments while acting as director of the program was the addition of a 700-level colloquium class in Black Studies, which balances out with the 600-level courses and makes the program "more comprehensive."

As director of Black Studies, Brown-Clark will coordinate YSU's Black History Month and other presentations given by the Black Studies department.

She pointed out the positive community response to events held last year, such as The Storytellers and "An Evening with Ruby Dee," and noted that many of the events had standing-room-only crowds.

See Brown-Clark, page 11



### YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY MARKS THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF THE U.S. CONSTITUTION AND THE NORTHWEST ORDINANCE WITH A

#### BICENTENNIAL CONVOCATION

A community-wide celebration!

- Procession of the faculty in academic regalia led by the ROTC Color Guard
- Presentation by NORMAN COUSINS, noted author, critic and thinker.
- Dramatic readings and reenactments
- Music by the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Dana Chorale
- Copies of the Constitution distributed to the audience

Tuesday, November 17  
Powers Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Admission is free

Free parking in the Strouss Parking Deck for this event.  
Free shuttle service between Strouss Deck and Powers.

YSU

## Debaters discuss covert action

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Reporter

"Resolved: Continued U.S. Covert Involvement in Central America is Undesirable" was the topic of debate Thursday in Kilcawley Center. The debate was sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministries, the Campus Peace Commission and the Peace Council of Youngstown.

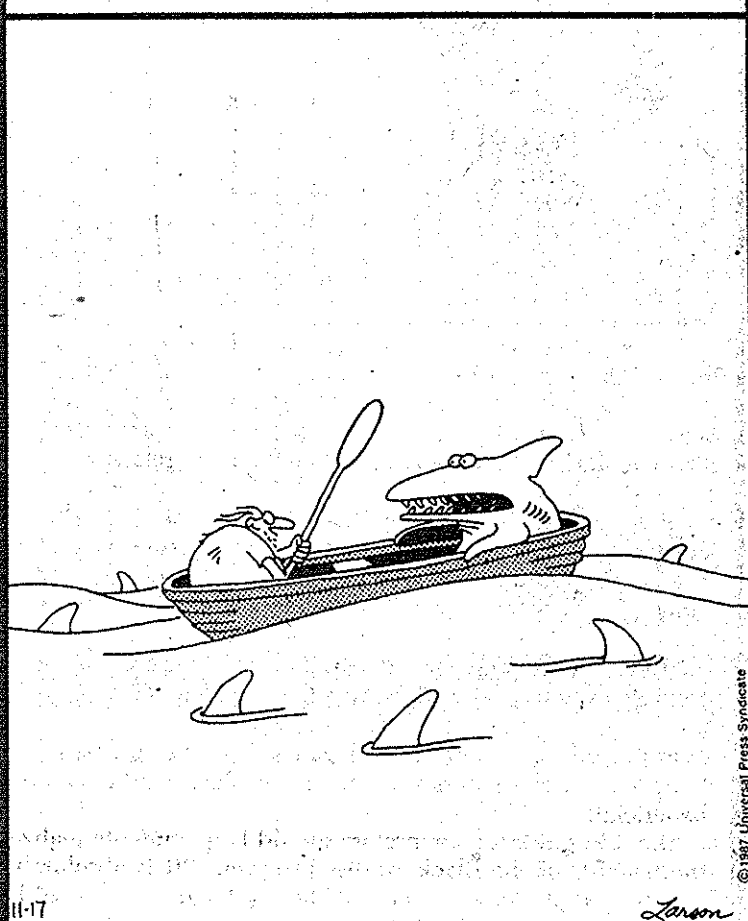
According to Dr. David Robinson, speech communication and theatre, "This topic is the national debate proposition of the Cross Examination Debate Association, the largest intercollegiate debate society in America". Robinson stated that this proposition is being debated this fall at hundreds of colleges and universities across the country.

Presenting the affirmative side (that covert activity is undesirable) was Saad Khatib, sophomore, A & S. Presenting the opposing side (that covert activity is necessary) was Andrew Nestoff, senior, A & S. Both are experienced debaters in team competition.

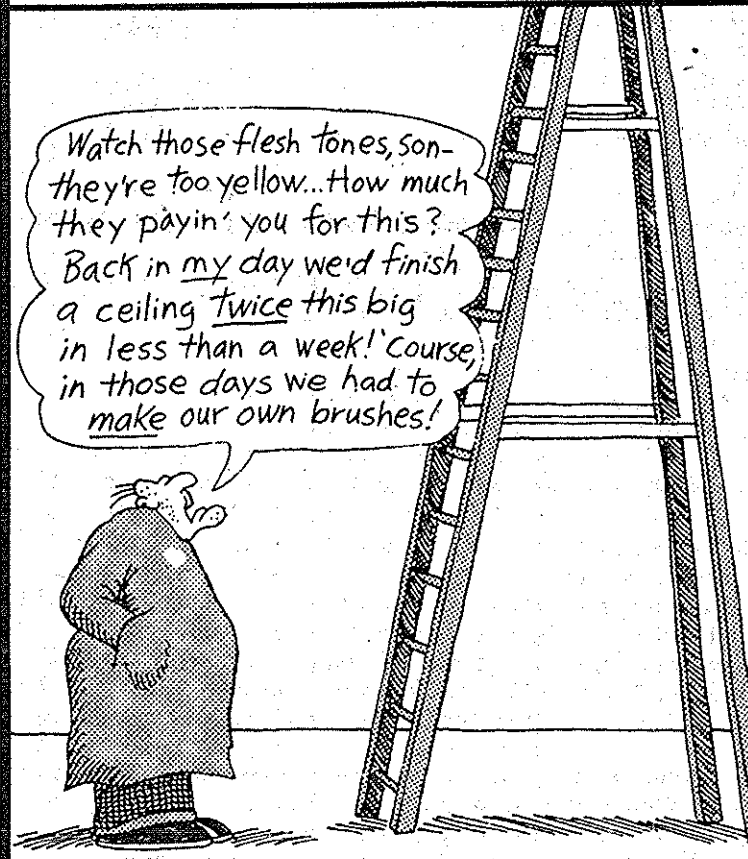
Prior to the debate, Robinson stated that the views expressed within the debate were not necessarily those of the individual debaters.

See Debate, page 11

**The Far Side**  
by Gary Larson



"OK. I'll go back and tell my people that you're staying in the boat, but I warn you they're not going to like it."



Michelangelo's father

**Air Force will offer career alternatives**

YSU — A mini-theater on wheels will visit YSU from 10 a.m. — 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20 to enlighten students about Air Force programs and career opportunities.

Kilcawley Center. Inside the van, a mini-theater features an eight-minute, multi-image program titled "Shaping the Future." This award-winning show highlights the Air Force's advancements in high technology, particularly as it applies to military readiness. New

techniques for improved communication systems, aircraft design and structural improvements, computer simulation technology and Air Force space operations are just a few of the topics covered in the program.

The U.S. Air Force specialty theater van will be located at

See Air Force, page 9

See Air Force, page 9

**Fear of AIDS provokes seminar**

By D.M. PUSCHER  
Jambar Reporter

In ancient times, lepers were social outcasts because of their disease. Today victims of AIDS face a similar situation. More importantly, other members of our society that have no disease are feeling the wrath of social injustice—homosexuals.

Increasing physical and psychological violence against gay and lesbian people is in proportion to the nation's increasing fear of AIDS. While AIDS education has increased through the efforts of national organizations, little has been done to educate the public about homosexuality. Most Americans still suffer from homophobia, the fear of homosexuals.

The Catholic Coalition for Gay Civil Rights has put together a seminar for the helping professions. Clergy, social workers, counselors, anyone who works with gays or lesbians, and for their families and friends. Designed to educate the public and remove prejudice, fear, and misunderstandings, the seminar is currently on a five-city tour.

Seminar leaders, Rev. Robert Nugent and Jeanie Gramick, SSND, have both been involved in gay ministry since 1971. They co-founded New Ways Ministry in 1977, a national ministry of reconciliation between the Church and the lesbian and gay community.

Nugent has a Master's Degree in theology from Yale Divinity School. He has been involved with parish and campus ministries, and has done social

work on skid row. His articles have appeared in a number of national magazines and he is editor of *A Challenge to Love: Gay and Lesbian Catholics in the Church*.

Gramick has a Ph.D. in education from the University of Pennsylvania and was an assistant professor of mathematics at Notre Dame. She is editor of *Homosexuality and the Catholic Church*.

Father John Polanski, director of the Newman Center, said he is excited that the Center was asked to host the event. "Most people are afraid of homosexuality. This area is no better or worse than any other, but there are still people who are in the dark about it," he said.

A few years ago a gay/lesbian organization tried to establish itself on campus. At the time, they felt a need for such an organization to provide a place for gays to discuss their problems and enlighten the community. Because the group no longer exists, Polanski said he feels the Newman Center might help fill the void.

"Depending on the response we get to the seminar, we might try to start a campus ministry to help continue gay rights," he said.

The seminar, entitled "Homosexuality, Homophobia, and Holiness," will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, at the Newman Center. For more information contact the Center.



presents

**Ethridge Knight**  
Internationally Known Author/Poet

Friday, November 20, 1987  
8:00 p.m. — Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center  
Reception to follow in Special Lectures Lounge

Writing Workshop  
with

**Ethridge Knight**  
Friday, November 20, 1987  
2 - 4:00 p.m., Buckeye I and II

This event is co-sponsored by





LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR  
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SUE KNAPIC, NEWS EDITOR  
ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

# OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR  
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR  
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

## EDITORIAL

### Show your Penguin pride

Congratulations should be extended to coach Jim Tressel and all of his YSU Penguins for winning a share of the Ohio Valley Conference title.

The Penguins are currently 7-3 and will end their season against our arch-rival, the University of Akron, Friday evening.

This season marks the most wins for the Penguins since the 1984 campaign.

The entire YSU community along with the Youngstown area should be celebrating the team's triumph.

The campus should recognize the football team for its achievement by taking part in the pep rally at 11:45 a.m. this Friday in front of *The Jambar* office.

All students, faculty, staff and administration are urged to show their Penguin pride by wearing red and white on Friday.

### Give it up for a day

Once again Student Government is promoting the Great American Smokeout on campus.

Government is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the American Cancer Society for the third straight year.

The Smokeout has become an important day throughout our country as medical facts grow on the hazards of smoking.

If you are a smoker, don't let this day go unobserved. If you know someone who smokes, take part by adopting a smoker and urge them to quit.

One day of kicking the habit can extinguish a nasty habit that can lead to complicated health problems and in some cases death if continued.

Do your part by kicking the habit for the Great American Smokeout or show your concern by adopting a smoker for the day.

### Rules to help adoptees quit

On Smokeout Day, never preach or scold. Never-smokers or ex-smokers who are "adopting" current smokers for the day should offer moral support, encouragement and incentives to help them get through the day:

- Provide him/her with a survival kit of low-calorie nibbles — carrots and celery, sticks of cinnamon, sugarless gum, etc.
- Enlist the help of others in giving moral support to you adoptee.
- Especially if you're a never-smoker, consider giving up something for the day, too — candy, desserts, coffee, etc.
- If you're an ex-smoker, share your experiences rather than lecture on the dangers of smoking.

These adoptee aid tips are from the American Cancer Society.

**THE JAMBAR** is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

**THE JAMBAR** offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. **THE JAMBAR** office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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## COMMENTARY

### Northwest Ordinance often overlooked

It's been a long year for the ghost of Nathan Dane, a one-time legislator to the Articles of Confederation Congress from Massachusetts in 1787.

Throughout 1987, poor Mr. Dane's spirit has been lost in the shadow of the ghosts of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin, all of whom have been the center of attention throughout the bicentennial celebration the United States has held for its federal Constitution this year.

Justifiably so, these great men and many others who sat through that long hot summer in Philadelphia have received a lion's share of attention and study through the course of 1987. The document they authored was, and still is, the greatest covenant of freedom ever written. It's quite easy that someone of relative obscurity, such as Dane, can and did get lost in the shuffle. All right, enough. Just who the heck is Nathan Dane, and what did he do that was so great?

Back in that summer of 1787, the United States was still under the Articles of Confederation, that weak document that governed the nation from 1781-1789, that document we all heard mentioned briefly in some American History class in the past.

Dane was elected to the Congress of the Articles from his district in Massachusetts and, being the good legislator he was supposed to be, proposed laws from time to time. On one occasion Dane, by far, outdid himself, for it was Dane who proposed and drafted the document that had a profound impact on the territory that we now live in, the Old Northwest. Dane, you see, is the author of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787.

That name should set the wheels in your mind in motion. You've heard it somewhere before, but where? Let me help you. It was probably mentioned in the same breath as the Articles of Confederation by that history teacher we recalled earlier. It's often mentioned as the only significant piece of legislation to come out of the Articles of Confederation.

As Ohioans, and a majority of us on the campus of YSU are, the Northwest Ordinance had a larger impact on the territory that now encompasses the state of Ohio than possibly any other document, excepting the federal Constitution, in our nation's history. It was this document that govern-



BRIAN J. MACALA  
SPORTS  
EDITOR

ed the area of the present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, from its passage in 1787 to the admission of Wisconsin, the last section of the Old Northwest to become a state, in 1848.

Dane probably had no idea that the territory he created a government for would grow so rapidly and so large and eventually become the heartland of the nation. The area northwest of the Ohio River was little more than a tangle of forests and rivers when the ordinance was passed. The only inhabitants in the area were a few U.S. soldiers in the forts along the Ohio River, a British garrison at present-day Detroit and of course — the Indians. Tribes of Native Americans lived in the land, some coming to the land within the previous twenty years from the east as a result of colonial expansion along the Eastern Seaboard prior to the American Revolution. These tribes had settled in this fertile land hoping to remain there permanently and to be away from the white man. Little did they know that their days in the Old Northwest were numbered as well.

The Northwest Ordinance guaranteed full

See **Ordinance**, page 10

**Make my day...**  
**Group confuses giving, receiving definitions**

It is better to give than to receive. This wonderful Christmas motto is regenerating itself as the cold weather comes upon us and the sound of jingle bells fills the air waves.

I'm also reminded of this motto because *The Jambar* wanted to extend a helping hand to underprivileged children at Christmas, but was denied.

Now, isn't that special? I don't know about anyone else, but this is quite the Christmas spirit.

For some reason, the policy box in the paper that says coverage is denied to students and organizations 25 and older has escaped me.

The NTSO's decision would have been acceptable had they



LISA M. SOLLEY  
 JAMBAR EDITOR

Rather than create a new project that would benefit the underprivileged, the paper decided to ask the Non-Traditional Student Organization to cooperate and join forces to promote the NTSO's giving tree, a project started last year so underprivileged children can receive presents for Christmas.

However, the NTSOs decided to decline *The Jambar's* offer, first because certain members said they felt that more publicity would mean they would have more people wanting help than offering help. Secondly, members of the group said they declined out of selfishness because they wanted this project only associated with their organization. Thirdly and mainly a member of the group said they declined because *The Jambar* is biased against their organization. Some members complain that the paper doesn't give the NTSOs enough or proper coverage.

not based the final decision on such a personal, trivial and "biased" reason.

I really don't think that underprivileged children care about this perceived feud between the non-trads and *The Jambar*.

However, because to the NTSO's decision, these children are no better off. After all, the giving tree project is supposedly put on for the benefit of the underprivileged. Or is there something I'm missing? NTSO's reasoning for not wanting to co-sponsor the project takes the meaning out of giving. In other words, they are trying to receive publicity for what they are trying to give. Isn't that kind of reversing the meaning of the Christmas motto?

Maybe this group should cry, whine and kick its feet a little

See Giving, page 10

**LETTERS POLICY**

**THE JAMBAR** encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to **THE JAMBAR** before noon Friday for Tuesday issues and before 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

**REPORTERS**

Mark S. Arp, Judy Barber, Rob Cicotelli, Dave Conti, Russell Farmintino, Bob Jackson, Karen Kellner, Jeff Ladner, Tim Leonard, Chris Leonardi, Jamie Owen, D.M. Puscher, George J. Rusnak, Steve Simballa.

Anyone interested in writing for *The Jambar* should stop by the office, located in Kilcawley West underneath the bookstore or call ext. 3094, 3095.



**Sink your assets into Jambar advertising!**  
 For more information, call 742-1990.

**We Need Your Opinion**

**PREMIERE SCREENING**

A chance to review two new films that follow the saga of women's for their rightful place in society.

**Tuesday, November 17**  
**Room 2068 Kilcawley Center**

10:00AM January: A Portrait of Arta Channel  
 11:00AM When Diamonds Were A Girl's Best Friend  
 1:00PM January: A Portrait of Arta Channel  
 2:00PM When Diamonds Were A Girl's Best Friend

**"January: A Portrait of Arta Channel"**

Directed by Robert Steele  
 Wayne State University

A compassionate documentary about the adjustments that a widow on a limited income must make during her retirement years.

**"When Diamonds Were A Girl's Best Friend"**

Directed by Jan Taylor  
 assisted by Northwestern University Student Crew

A documentary which captures the spirit and camaraderie of women at the 40th anniversary reunion of the members of the All American Girls' Baseball League.

We are reviewing these films for the directors. A brief discussion will follow each film with the results to be forwarded to the film makers.

Please come and give us your opinion. In return we'll give you free popcorn and a "good time will be had by all."

This event is being brought to you by:

Organization for Women's Equality  
 Women's Resource Center  
 Student Government

## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONALS

#### SIGMA CHI "BONUS" QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"This morning, I thought I was schizophrenic."

#### HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY CUTIE!

Let's make it your luckiest one ever!

With all my love,  
Adorable

#### DESPERATELY SEEKING BONNIE

Happy Birthday! Friday, November 13, 1987 was the big 2-0!

Love, Gary

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tennis, Racquetball and Squash Racquets restrung!! Best prices and service in town. Complete line of rackets for sale. Call STRINGS UNLIMITED!! Ask for Allen or Bob. 747-9488.

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Get more for your money: experience, quality and guaranteed accuracy. All work done on a word processor with letter quality type. \$1.50 per page (double-spaced). 10% OFF WITH THIS AD.  
Call 545-4547.

FOR SALE: SAAB 900S. Fully loaded. Outstanding condition. Asking \$8,500. Call Paul Weeks at 742-1914 (days).

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa bed - complete with mattress. Almost new. Sterns and Foster. \$400. Call Paul Weeks at 742-1914 (days).

NOBLE HOUSE KENNELS AKC Old English Mastiff pups. Bred to protect the kings of England. Giant Breed. Championship lines. Written guarantee. Ten weeks - housebroken. \$500. Call 743-4773.

#### GREAT AMERICAN BALLOON RELEASE

Join us to send our non-smoking message to new heights as we release hundreds of balloons with non-smoking messages attached.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 AT 10:00 a.m.

#### TAKE A FRESH BREATH

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19. Be a part of the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

"Cold Turkey" before Thanksgiving!!  
It's true!

Join the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT Thursday, November 19.

Over \$1,500 in prizes for participation in the SMOKEOUT, Thursday, November 19. Smokers encouraged to participate, non-smokers eligible too. Read *The Jambar* for details!

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS??? Harvest your potential for success!

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS  
3048 Jones Hall, Ext. 3536

#### INTRODUCING...

"isn't that special" c T's \$7.95 ppd., sweats \$15.95 ppd. Order now for the holidays! Call 726-2622 Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

#### DONATE ITEMS!

Support the NPHC Flea Market on December 1 and 2. Donate items to the Kilcawley Residence Hall. No food or clothing please. Proceeds will benefit research for Sickle Cell Anemia and the NPHC Scholarship Fund.

#### EMPLOYMENT

EARN \$480 WEEKLY—\$60 PER HUNDRED CIRCULARS MAILED

Guaranteed. Homemaker needed to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information, send legal size self-addressed stamped envelope to United Service of America, 24307 Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

#### TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY

Gain marketing experience while earning money. Representatives needed for spring break trips to Florida or South Padre Island. Call Campus Marketing, 1-800-282-6221.

Telephone recruiters needed for non-profit organization. Experience required. Work from home. Commission basis. A great way to earn some extra Christmas money! If interested, call Pam at 782-2288, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00.

WANTED: Campus representative to market our low cost, high quality Daytona Beach Spring Break trip. Earn extra money and free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt at Travel Associates today at 1-800-558-3002.

Part-time Work - Phone soliciting. \$3.50 per hour plus bonus. Late afternoon, early evening. 10 - 30 hours a week. If interested, call Sam at 789-1184 between 3-8 p.m.

HAIRCUT 100 EXPRESS is hiring experienced hair designers and manicurist to work part-time. Apply in person. 221 Lincoln Ave. (next to Inner Circle) 744-5222.

NEEDED Individual talented in drawing. Need 20 illustrations completed. \$6 per hour. Send name and phone number to:  
Jerry Shores  
Box 1632  
Warren, Ohio 44482

### HOUSING

HOUSING FALL, WINTER, SPRING Directly across from YSU. Security, kitchen, laundry and rec room. BEST RATES! Call College Inn, 259 Lincoln Ave., 744-1200.

LARNIN APARTMENTS Walking distance to campus! One, two and three bedrooms, efficiencies. Office located on 833 Ohio Ave. No. 11 or phone 743-6337.

HOUSING Elm St. student apartments. Walking distance to YSU. Three or four big bedrooms. Pets allowed. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 792-7264.

ON CAMPUS TO YSU Male or female student. Furnished apartment—all private. \$250 including utility. Appointment only. Call 652-3681 in Niles, Ohio.

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING Kilcawley Residence Hall will have female and male spaces available for Winter Quarter. Apply at the Housing Office.

SOMETHING TO SAY?

SOMETHING TO SELL?

TRY  
THE JAMBAR CLASSIFIEDS!

## Flu season begins in area students are at high risk

By KAREN KELLNER  
Jambar Reporter

The flu season is now upon us and anyone can get the flu — especially when it is widespread in the community.

Late fall and winter mark the start of flu season. So, how hard will this year's flu virus hit us?

Not even the experts at the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta can predict that. According to an article in *The Plain Dealer*, "We really can't, or don't, have the faintest idea which virus or viruses will circulate," said Noreen Hynes, an epidemiologist with the influenza branch of the CDC.

Stevana Wilson, YSU Health Services, stated, "It's really hard to tell what type of flu virus will be circulating this season because there are so many different strains of the flu virus." Plus, she added that the viruses mutate and make many new strains.

What exactly is the flu? The American Lung Association describes influenza as a contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus. A virus is a germ that is very small. Influenza viruses are different because they infect a person's lungs.

Flu is spread through droplets of moisture produced by sneezing, coughing or talking. The virus is expelled into the air and may be inhaled by anyone close by. Even someone who is coming down with the flu and doesn't feel sick yet can pass it along in this way.

Wilson said, "Students are very susceptible to catching the flu since they are exposed to so many different people each day, and it takes two days for the symptoms to develop once you have the virus."

When the flu strikes, the lining of the respiratory tract is damaged. The tissues become swollen and inflamed. Fortunately, the damage is rarely permanent. The tissues usually heal within two weeks.

The whole body suffers from the flu, with soreness and aching in the back, arms and legs. A person with the flu also becomes ill with a fever, chills, weakness, loss of appetite and may also have a sore throat and dry cough, nausea and burning eyes.

Both flu and colds are caused by viruses, and with both, the symptoms must be waited out.

Cold and flu-like symptoms are similar but, according to Dolores Hall, also of YSU's Health Services, "The fever is one symptom which differentiates the flu from the common cold." Hall added, "With the flu, the fever may rise to 104 degrees, but it usually subsides after a few days." Wilson said, "If the fever gets higher, or doesn't subside, then see your doctor immediately."

"Many people don't realize that the flu can go into complications and even be fatal," warned Wilson. People who are not healthy or well to begin with are particularly susceptible to the complications. These people are known as "high risk." "Complications

See Flu, page 13

## Slightly Off Campus

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE  
Slightly Off Campus

On the town-gown cooperation front: Oklahoma State U. groundskeepers spent the better part of each dusk through the first part of September shooting off propane cannons, blowing whistles and generally making as much noise as they could to help scare off a flock of birds that had moved into woods just off the OSU campus.

Neighbors had worried bird droppings had been getting so thick that spores generating respiratory illnesses could breed.

The groundskeepers were successful, eventually driving the flock to a northern part of Stillwater, where as of last week they threatened to foul operations of a local power station.

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# WRAP-UPS

## TODAY

**Rock N Jazz Club** — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Pac Office Area, upper level Kilcawley.

**Minority Interest Committee** — Promotion of Black Hair Show, 10-11 a.m., PAC Office Area, upper level Kilcawley.

**LOSSA** — Seminar: The Role of Religion in Polish Society Today, noon, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**LOSSA** — Seminar: The Koran and the Bible and the Book of Morman, by Dr. Kent Foutz, noon, Room 1882, Kilcawley.

**Slavic Club** — Meeting: Slavic Trivial Pursuits Game, 3 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

## WEDNESDAY

**Counseling Services** — Dealing with Depression, 1 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**Surf's Up** — Meeting, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**PAC's** — Promotion, 1-2 p.m., PAC office area, upper level Kilcawley.

**PAC's** — New Membership & Hospitality, 4:00 p.m.; PAC office area, upper level Kilcawley.

**Non-traditional Students Organization** — Coffee, 9-4 p.m., The Buckeye.

**College Republicans** — Meeting, 2 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**YSU History Club** — Lecture, "Three Social Democrats Who Resisted Hitler", by Dr. Vrena Botzenhart, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

## THURSDAY

**PAC's** — Adult Interest Meeting, 4-5 p.m., PAC office area, upper level kilcawley.

**PAC's** — Brain Drain Meeting, 2:30 p.m., PAC office area, upper level Kilcawley.

**PAC's** — Mainstage Event Committee Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC office area, upper level Kilcawley.

**Alpha Mu Marketing Club** — Slide Presentation on Britian, 4 p.m., room 2036, Kilcawley.

**Nutrition Society** — Meeting on Dietetic Internships, by Dr. Varma, noon, room 3118, Kilcawley.

## FRIDAY

**Ethridge Knight** — Internationally known author/poet, 8 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley

*Only those wrap-ups dealing with a specific, dated university function will be run. The deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon, Tuesday for Friday's paper.*

*Please only submit events that will occur within a one week period. Each wrap-up will be run only once. If you would like the wrap-up run more than once, please re-submit the wrap-up.*

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NOVEMBER 18, 19, 1987

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### Neighborhood watch group meets

YSU — The community is invited to attend a Neighborhood Watch seminar, which will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

Representatives from the Youngstown, Austintown and Boardman police departments, the Ohio Crime Prevention Association and YSU's Campus Security will be on hand to answer questions and give advice to those interested.

## This college course is guaranteed to make you sweat.

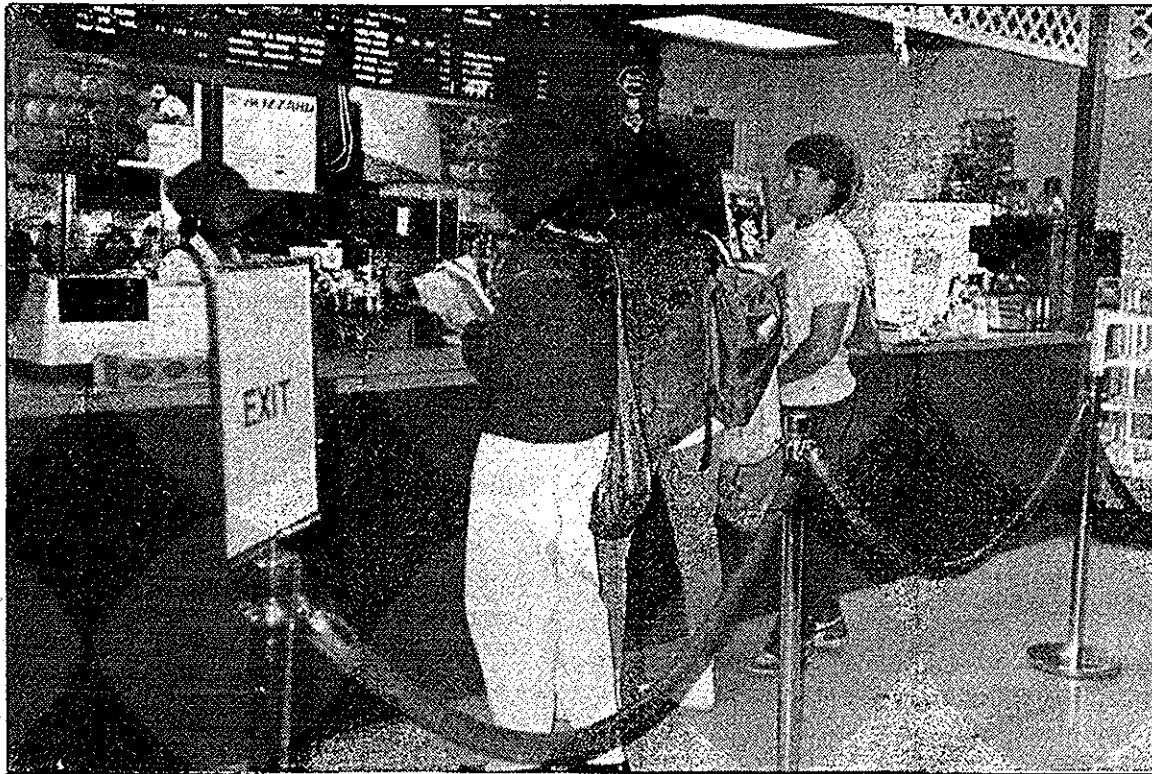
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Visit YSU ROTC  
In Stambaugh Stadium  
or Call 742-1916/3205

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Students place their orders for "goodies" at the Dairy Queen restaurant, which just renewed its contract in Kilcawley Center.

## Dairy Queen wins bid

By DOROTHY KAGLIC  
Jambar Copy Editor

If chocolate chip cookies and ice cream are your passion, rejoice! Dairy Queen will be located in Kilcawley Center for another five years to satisfy your sweet tooth.

After six years at this location, the University has accepted Dairy Queen's bid to remain on campus for five more years.

Robert Pike, owner of the YSU Dairy Queen (and several others in the area), said he didn't know the exact reason why Dairy Queen was awarded the contract but offered some reasons.

"Dairy Queen has a very high rating in Youngstown and the surrounding areas; we've been around for 40 years; and we're a well-known

commodity in the areas that YSU's students come from."

Pike said the one thing that he is fussy about in his stores is cleanliness. "In fact, some of my help suggest that I put more importance on other things, but cleanliness has always been of great importance to me."

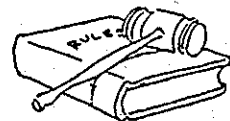
Some of the competitors who submitted bids for the space in Kilcawley were: Baskin Robbins, CBY, the Ice Cream Place, ARA, Scooper's, Katy's Korner and Arby's.

According to Pike, those who submitted bids had to follow certain procedures. "First, we had to attend a pre-bid meeting," he said. "We submitted a bid four or five weeks ahead on what we'd do and how we'd go about doing it."

Pike added that they had to provide drawings,  
See Dairy Queen, page 13

### Learn to Have Successful Meetings!

- \* that are proficient
- \* without mass confusion
- \* that lets everyone be heard



Learn to use Parliamentary Procedure - a set of rules for conduct at meetings.

Attend one of the two Parliamentary Procedure workshops given by the Robert's Deliberating Club of Youngstown

Wednesday, November 18  
11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.  
in the Buckeye I and II Rooms  
of Kilcawley Center

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## Campus Quotes

How do you feel about legislation which prohibits smoking in certain public areas?



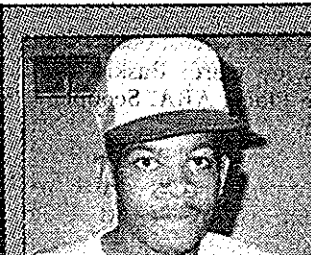
"I don't think it should be restricted through legislation, but I think there should be certain areas set up, like in restaurants."

**Jim Missel**  
Junior, WSBA




"I agree in some sense. We should be able to smoke wherever we want, but if it has to be in a restricted area to respect other people's wishes, I agree."

**Muna Rasoul**  
Sophomore, A&S




"I feel that smoking is detrimental to your health and others, yet smoking is part of some people's everyday life. If I were an employer, I wouldn't want to lose my best workers just over smoking."

**Rap Taylor**  
Sophomore, WSBA




"I think it should be restricted because of the fact that non-smokers may be there, and the smoke is what affects one's health. It's very irritable to work around someone who smokes."

**Lisa Cheryl Baskins**  
Junior, A&S



"I think in some places it's a good idea; on the other hand, I think it takes away someone's privileges."

**Melinda Hanzely**  
Graduate school, A&S



"On one level, I understand, but on another level, I'm opposed to being told what to do. I really emphasize with those who do not smoke."

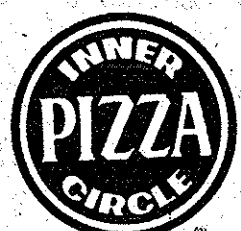
**Jane Edwards**  
Graduate assistant, counseling

## Air Force

Continued from page 3  
The van also has a lounge area where visitors can obtain literature on Air Force oppor-

tunities and programs. A recruiter will be available to answer questions and to discuss qualification criteria. Members of the Air Force Orientation Group from Dayton, Ohio, will bring the specialty van to YSU.

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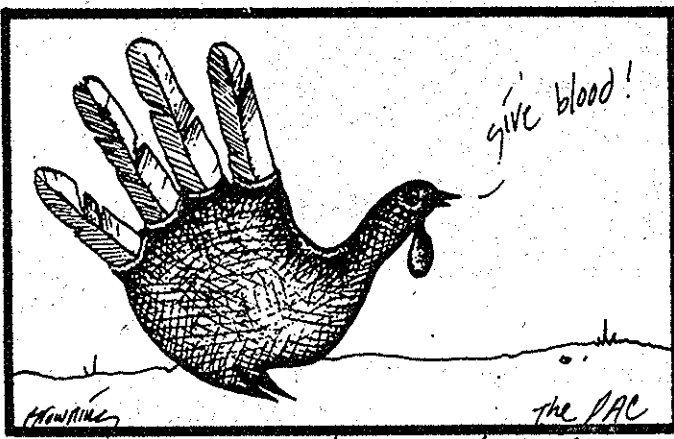
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9:00-3:00  
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### YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY ROTC STUDENT PROFILE



Name: Trenton J. Lykes  
Major: Management / Senior  
Graduate of: Firestone, 1983  
Interests: Penguin's Quarterback, YSU and OVC football records holder, tennis, golf, fishing

*Why I enjoy the ROTC program!* Joining ROTC was one of the best decisions I've made. It has helped me develop the discipline needed in any career. I've been able to learn and practice management and leadership skills. I enjoy the challenge while at the same time gaining confidence that will carry over into other areas of my life.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS  
VISIT YSU ROTC IN STAMBAUGH STADIUM OR CALL 742 - 1916

## Giving

Continued from page 5

more. After all, wouldn't you expect such a mature attitude from the non-traditional students?

Since this organization evolved, some members have copped the attitude that they aren't accepted, that they are treated differently and that they are treated unfairly. This attitude hasn't changed much and the group is growing in size: support for the old motto misery loves company.

I can't help but feel that some of the members of this group continuously seek a fight, a cause and a purpose. For some of us less mature traditional students, this is a sign of insecurity. I have come to overlook these characteristics of the always-on-time, totally-prepared, strive-for-the-dean's-list students because if it makes them happy

But now, they have taken this "I love being a martyr" cause too far.

If no one has ever told you before, allow me to be the first — the world is not against you.

The time has come for the NTSOs to knock that chip off of their shoulder. The world, the University, professors and the traditional students do not owe you anything.

You say you want to be accepted, but yet you strive to label yourselves from the others.

I am not knocking the giving tree and the children should not suffer for the ignorant, indignant attitude of some of the members promoting this event.

The saying is true — it is better to give than to receive. And my gift to you is some advice for some members of the Non-Traditional Student Organization — knock that chip off of your shoulder and stop fighting acceptance.

## Ordinance

Continued from page 4

compensation to the Indians for any land the United States wished to acquire. However, it was understood from the start that the land the Indians held would be obtained by any means and that the Indians would be removed from the land. Indeed, when Arthur St. Clair was appointed first governor of the Northwest by Congress in 1787, he was instructed to remove the Indians by any means possible, including military expedition. The policy must have worked well, because last time I checked, the closest Indians were of the Cleveland variety.

The most striking feature of the Ordinance is the line contained in Article 6 of its body

that reads: "There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said territory..."

From the start, the territory was to be free. The surprising point is that the southern states in Congress let such a provision pass. A majority of nine states was required to pass the Ordinance, meaning that several southern states would have to support it for passage to result.

The Ordinance insured basic rights to the citizens of the Northwest, among them trial by jury, freedom of religion and freedom of navigation of the rivers and lakes. Education was shown to be important, with provisions made for the upkeep of schools within the territory. It has been called "The nation's first Bill of Rights" and is one of the three principle documents of freedom in the nation's history, ranking with the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

I guess we can all sympathize with Dane's ghost for being a bit restless. He writes one of the most inspired bills of freedom in our nation's history and he gets only a passing mention.

Remain restless, Mr. Dane, until you and your Ordinance are recognized for the greatness they deserve.

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## Smokeout

Continued from page 1

A mini-marathon, a Great American Balloon Release, a cigarette trading booth and the

adopt-a-smoker program are part of the many activities scheduled on campus during the two-day program.

"We hope everyone will participate," Lisko said. "If you're not a smoker or you've already

quit, you can "adopt" a friend and help them get through the day."

Lisko said the Youngstown Community involvement in this year's smokeout has been fantastic noting that "restaurants,

department stores, specialty shops and many other Mahoning Valley business have donated nearly \$1500 prized, including everytin from merchandise to gift certificates to award successful participants in the 1987 Smokeout," Lisko said.

Thomas Hollern, local

honorary chairperson and president of the Dollar Savings and Trust, along with other University and county officials, will be on hand Nov. 18 - 19 for the YSU Smokeout campaign to help encourage smokers to take a breather and hopefully, kick the habit.

## Brown-Clark

Continued from page 2

Brown-Clark was also responsible for securing the speaker for "A Celebration of the Black Family," this fall. Atty. Patricia Russell-McCloud, noted for her insight into the inconsistencies of public affairs, will give a public presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the

Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Brown-Clark received her bachelor's degree in Education and master's degree in English from Ohio University. She has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1972.

While at YSU, Brown-Clark has served on the English Department Honors Committee and Humanities Review, the

YSU-OEA Grievance Committee and the Affirmative Action Committee. She was the recipient of the "Outstanding Black Faculty Award" from YSU's Black United Students.

She has also served on the boards of the Youngstown Area Urban League, United Negro College Fund, Battered Persons Crisis Center and the Western Reserve Transit Authority.

## Debate

Continued from page 2

The main points of Khatib's arguments concluded that covert involvement compromises the fundamental desires of the U.S. Khatib defined these desires as: peace and stability, and economic development, with greater equity and development of democracy abroad and at home. Khatib also formed a distinction between covert ac-

tivity to deceive the enemy (which is acceptable), and covert activity to deceive the democratic populace (which is unacceptable).

The main points of Nastoff's arguments concluded that Khatib's distinction does not really exist and that covert activity to deceive the democratic populace is necessary to deceive the enemy. To illustrate this point, Nastoff used an analogy involving a poker game.

Through this analogy, Nastoff stated that the position has access to the same channels of communication that the U.S. would use to inform the democratic populace and, without covert activity, the U.S. would inevitably reveal its hand.

This debate, was not scored and was more of a presentation rather than a competition. The debate was presented in conjunction with the "Bread not Bombs" activities of the week at YSU.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

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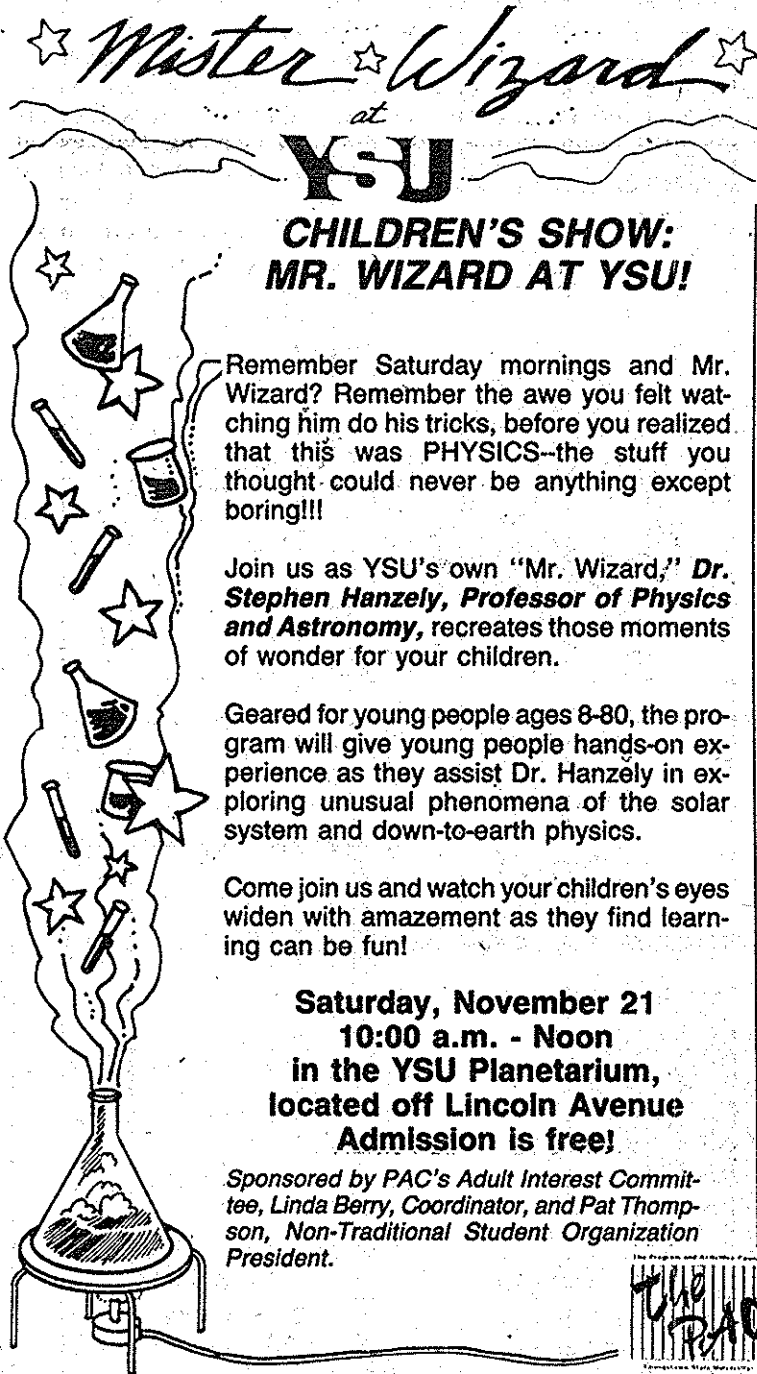
Join us as YSU's own "Mr. Wizard," **Dr. Stephen Hanzely, Professor of Physics and Astronomy**, recreates those moments of wonder for your children.

Geared for young people ages 8-80, the program will give young people hands-on experience as they assist Dr. Hanzely in exploring unusual phenomena of the solar system and down-to-earth physics.


Come join us and watch your children's eyes widen with amazement as they find learning can be fun!

**Saturday, November 21**  
**10:00 a.m. - Noon**  
**in the YSU Planetarium,**  
**located off Lincoln Avenue**  
**Admission is free!**

*Sponsored by PAC's Adult Interest Committee, Linda Berry, Coordinator, and Pat Thompson, Non-Traditional Student Organization President.*




U.S. CONSTITUTION  
AND  
NORTHWEST ORDINANCE  
BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION




Address

The Hon. Nathaniel R. Jones  
Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit

Wednesday, Nov. 18  
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room, 8:00 p.m.

A native of Youngstown, Nathaniel R. Jones has been a judge on the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals since 1979. He previously served as Assistant U.S. Attorney, assistant general counsel for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Rights and general counsel of the NAACP. Judge Jones, who holds the Equal Justice Award of the National Bar Association, received his bachelor's and law degrees from Youngstown State University.

Admission is free





## Shriver

Continued from page 1  
states into the union, not just the ones in the Old Northwest.  
The Northwest Ordinance was written by the Congress of

the Articles of Confederation to set up a system for the government of new territories, and specified how these territories would go about applying for admission to the Federal Union.  
"The Northwest Ordinance set up a whole new colonial

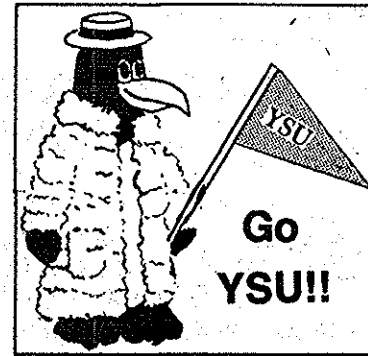
policy unlike any the world ever knew," Shriver said. "It allowed for a colony to become an equal of the mother country, something that had never been done before. In addition it said that it must and will be done."

Shriver spoke about Ohio in the days prior to the influx of settlement following the passage of the Northwest Ordinance, saying that the state was 95 per cent

covered by trees and the rest by high grass.

Shriver explored specific articles of the Ordinance, calling them the nation's first bill of rights.

From 1965-81, Shriver served as president of Miami University. He has served as member and chairman of the Cincinnati Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.



**Model Organization of American States** for national awards in Washington D.C., March 20-26. Contact the **Council on World Affairs** by November 23 for information, located in Room 2089 in the Student Government offices, Ext. 3596.

This event is co-sponsored by

*student government*

## Forum

Continued from page 1  
cluded territories would attain statehood.

This process, according to Blue, was intentionally long and drawn out, mostly due to the fact that the thirteen original states did not wish to share their power "and were fearful of too many states (being added) too quickly."

In Ohio, noted Blue, the process was further complicated by our first congressionally-appointed territorial governor, Arthur Sinclair. Nicknamed King Arthur I by an unhappy populace eager for statehood, Sinclair purposely delayed Ohio's entry into the union.

At the same time the Constitution was being framed in Philadelphia, Congress was working on the Northwest Ordinance only 90 miles away in New York City. It is interesting

to note, said Blue, that while "the legality of slavery was recognized in three separate clauses in the United States Constitution, it was to be banned in any future state provided for by the Northwest Ordinance."

"Themes in 20th Century Constitutional Interpretation" was presented by Larry Esterly, political science. Remarking that "we are all touched and affected by the application and interpretation of the Constitution," Esterly listed four major themes manifested in the 20th century "that have had dramatic impact and altered politics and our very lives."

The first theme, according to Esterly, was the "nationalization or incorporation of the Bill of Rights in 1925 under provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment." Prior to this time, Esterly said, American citizens were not guaranteed the same rights by

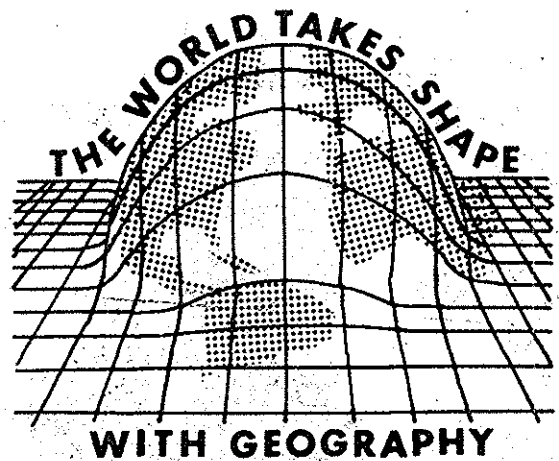
the states as they were guaranteed by the federal government.

Esterly's second theme of "equal protection under the law" occurred in the mid-1950s when state laws allowing discrimination based on race, sex, religion and age were knocked down.

"An increasingly broad interpretation of the Commerce Clause, allowing for more governmental regulation of interstate trade" was Esterly's third theme and "allowing further growth of presidential power" was theme number four.

Dr. Anthony Stocks, economics, gave the third and final presentation on "The Constitution and the American Economy." Stocks said that the framers of the Constitution sought to promote private enterprise and foster capitalism and thus sought to limit the individual power of the states "establishing a sort of common market between them." Prior to that it was common for states to negotiate their own treaties, trade laws and even mint their own currency, said Stocks.

Stocks called the Constitution "a rather impressive document to have the flexibility to permit the dynamic changes that have occurred" in history. Stocks noted in particular that the Constitution was originally written for an "agrarian economy in a nation of four million people with a gross national product of \$4.3 million." It has remained in effect through an entire transformation as a manufacturing economy to the service economy prevalent now, Stocks said.



**Activities for National Geography Awareness Week at YSU**

WEDNESDAY, November 18  
Geographer's Round  
Table Discussions

-CAREERS-  
2-4 p.m.,  
Room 2069,  
Kilcawley Center

SATURDAY, November 21  
Orienteering Event  
for Boy Scouts in  
Mahoning Valley Council

-NAVIGATION-  
9 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Camp Stambaugh, Canfield

**\*\*\* OPEN HOUSE \*\*\***

FRIDAY, November 20, Geography Department,  
2nd Floor, Cushwa Hall, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
**DISPLAY & DEMONSTRATIONS**

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\*safe and gentle, awake or asleep  
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## Flu

Continued from page 6  
that make a person high risk are: any chronic diseases, heart disease, diabetes, severe anemia and age over 65 years," Hall said.

Most of the complications listed by the American Lung Association are bacterial infections, since the body can be so weakened by influenza that its defenses against bacteria are low. Bacterial pneumonia is the most common complication, but the sinuses, bronchi (lung tubes) or inner ears may also become inflamed and painful.

Rare developments may occur that can be serious and even fatal. One is viral pneumonia. Others are: inflammation of the brain, kidney failure, and various nervous system disorders.

Influenza can be prevented when a person receives a current vaccine. According to Wilson, "These viruses are made each year to contain influenza viruses that are expected to cause illness that year." The viruses in the vaccines are first killed so they develop antibodies against the virus and not influenza. The amount of antibodies decreases after two months, but lasts less

than a year.

Hall said, "According to the Mahoning County Health Department, this year's vaccines contain A-Taiwan, A-Leningrad and B-Ann Arbor viruses, but this does not mean that these will definitely be the flus circulating this year."

She added, "A high risk person should get the vaccine each fall since it changes every year and his or her antibodies decrease within months." Wilson stressed that anyone who is allergic to eggs, or is pregnant, should not get the vaccine because it is developed from eggs.

If you get the flu, here are a few of Wilson's helpful health hints: get plenty of rest; drink extra fluids such as broth, tea, fruit juices; keep warm; take aspirin or acetaminophen (especially if in teens or early twenties) for fever, aches and pains; and don't take another person's prescription medication because you may be allergic to it.

According to Wilson, "Five to six thousand students visit the nurse's office per quarter with cold- and flu-like symptoms."

Hall said, "The only way you can tell if these symptoms are actually from the flu is to have blood tests, and this is rather drastic and not done here."

"If students come to our office with flu- and cold-like symptoms, we can only give them over-the-counter drugs because we don't have a physician on hand for prescription drugs," Hall said. She added, "Treatment for the cold and flu are about the same since the symptoms are treated, not the viruses."

## Dairy Queen

Continued from page 8  
a list of products that would be sold, weights of the items, the selling price of the products, and what return would be made to the University for using the space.

The proposal was then presented to the YSU Selection Committee for consideration. Then, when the decision was made, Dairy Queen was notified. Pike stressed that "the district manager of Dairy Queen, the store manager and others were required to attend the meeting." Pike noted that Ohio has more Dairy Queens than any other of the 50 states in the U.S.

"We have 45 Dairy Queen-Brazier stores in these four counties, while the whole state of California only has 75," he said. Surprisingly, more Dairy Queen products are sold in the northern belt than in the West or South, where the climates are generally warmer, Pike noted. Pike said one of the reasons for Dairy Queen's continued popularity is that Dairy Queens offer value. "We've had the same prices for five years... I don't know of any place that has not raised their prices for five years," he added.

The owner said he doesn't foresee any new long-term plans for any major changes in the YSU Dairy Queen because he made major changes and investments when he moved into the location six years ago.

"When we came here, we just rented the bare space," Pike said. He said all the counters, fixtures, equipment, and decor were added after Dairy Queen was moved into the space.

The YSU Dairy Queen recently added chocolate chip and other cookies to their menu. Pike said he had observed YSU students over the past five years and he noticed that they seemed to have a "munchies attack" around one or two in the afternoon. He decided that the fresh cookies would solve that problem, for the hungry students.

He said his crew tries to bake a fresh batch of cookies every hour.

"We'll probably have donuts and cookies as part of our system soon," he said, but added that he can't put anything in the store without Dairy Queen's approval.

Pike said the YSU Dairy Queen is not typical like the other parent stores. "We have a different situation here—this is not a typical Dairy Queen," he said. "No other store buys more coffee cups than we do." Pike gave, as an example, the fact that most Dairy Queens sell four or five ice cream cakes a day, whereas the YSU store rarely sells one a month. He said they sell more one or two person items—lunch items, ice cream and lots of coffee.

Pike likened the University Dairy Queen to a showcase for other operations. He said most of the other brazier stores are closed during the late fall and winter; at YSU, this isn't the case. Pike also said the one at YSU remains open year-round, but noted that they are open at other locations on weekends, while the one at YSU is closed. He said he had a hard time getting used to this schedule for a while.

Pike noted that the Dairy Queen at YSU was the first opened on a college campus. "Since then, others have opened, but not then—we were the first," he said. The one thing that Pike said will be new during their next five years at the University is that Dairy Queen will set up a scholarship fund based on a percentage of gross

sales to benefit YSU students.

"This was part of Dairy Queen's proposal to the University—that they do it," he said.

Dairy Queen spends \$30 million per year on advertising and Pike said it has been effective. "Nobody in the world has more self-serve stores and braziers," he added.

Dairy Queen is expanding. Pike boasted that Dairy Queen now owns more mall space footage than any other fast-food chain due to its recent purchase of the Orange Julius chain and its ownership of the Karmel Korn Company. He said the conglomerates will be offered as a block in malls and high traffic areas. The new operation will be called the "Treat Center Store."


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## Touch a Hungry World!

Take part in a voluntary **FAST** in solidarity with your sisters and brothers who are hungry!

Sign up Monday, November 23 from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Kilcawley Arcade

**FAST DAY Tuesday, November 24**

Follow-up Wednesday, November 25 from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in the Cardinal Room

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Review

## Museum presents a 'hodge podge' of events

By WESLEY Q. LEE  
Jambar Contributor

This review has been entitled "Hodge Podge of Events" because one glance will tell you there's no beginning and no end. More space or less entries in the future is the only cure.

With that in mind, the "Reflectionist Core" (a grouping of both young and middle aged art enthusiasts) crept forward.

"The Core" decides to view the wall-mounted exhibits first. Why? Because the floor and wall-mounted pieces are so

great.

Some choices must be made to regain one's equilibrium. The show is large in both quality and quantity. Your first feelings are those of the child who has been left alone to mind the cookie shop for a few minutes. Panic. But don't be alarmed, there is always order in chaos. You simply kneel on one knee and suddenly the room will stop spinning.

You see before you an ancient ritual mask. As your mind wanders, it takes you back to the tribal cultures of long ago.

Maybe it's Aztec. Or maybe Iroquois. Bright plumage of gold, jewels and peacock feathers adorn this masterpiece. Wow! The deep luster of gold and the glistening of black, clustered jewels sets the imagination in motion. As you gaze around the room, it becomes clear. Like a modern-day archeologist, you have made a find.

There are many lovely mixed-media artifacts. Molded shapes, welded steel objects, porcelains, leather goods, jewels and more are here for your pleasure.

Body adornments for both young and old have been carefully aligned. No one has been left out. From head to belly button and from waist to sandal your every wish has been

commanded.

Gazing about the room you can't help but notice "Jewelry for Amazons," a huge piece of welded, painted steel to be worn as a necklace. This is truly heavy metal.

For the mountain climbers there's "Headdress for Scaling the Abyss," a winged helmet made of bass wood and bright, oil base colors. A light, airy feeling seems to come over you as you relax and let the artist's expressions unfold in mystical symbolic imagery.

Further inspection reveals some Army magazine holders. Hey, wait a minute! What are they doing here? This is an ART museum and someone is playing a trick. Aren't they? Signals are given to other members of the

"Reflectionist Core" to converge.

Someone has chosen to make a woman's necklace and earrings from ARMY SURPLUS GOODS. Is this legal? Is it art? How did it get here? And why?

Well, don't get upset. It's America. And it's ART. Why? Because art has no boundaries. The true artist is not bound by canvas or the tools found in the nearby Art Mart. If no tools exist, he will make them. If the pallet isn't big enough to blend his colors he will cast it aside for a piece of cardboard that's better suited for his purpose. All told, one can't help appreciate the army green and the choice of wire support for the ear lobes.

See Hodge, page 16

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**NOW through Wednesday, November 25**

**BLACK HAIR FASHION SHOW**  
Join us on Tuesday, December 1  
Noon - 1 p.m.  
Carnation Room, Kilkawley  
Free Admission

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Courtney Chatman, Student Chair

Hair designs and models by  
Janie's Beauty Salon, McGuffey Road

Review

## Prince, bride, others all end up okay

By STEVE SIMBALLA  
Jambar Reporter

"She gets kidnapped. He gets killed. But it all ends up okay." Such is the ad and attitude of the new offbeat comic-adventure movie, *The Princess Bride*.

Directed by Rob Reiner, the

film falls somewhere in between Errol Flynn's *Captain Blood* and Monty Python's *Holy Grail*. It's a tongue-in-cheekish, swashbuckling romp through the fairy tale days of old, complete with chases and monsters and rescues galore, but with as much humorous word play as serious sword play.

A fitting image of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Cary Ewes, as the hero, is disarmingly dapper and dashing as he does his deeds of derring-do: outfoiling the master fenceman, outsmarting the gnomish genius, and outgrappling the grotesque giant.

The film builds beautifully to a climactic confrontation with the evil Prince Humperdinck himself. (You think "Humperdinck" is quaint? The Princess, enchantingly portrayed by the radiant Robin Wright, is named "Buttercup").

Maintaining an aura of believability in the midst of such fantasy and parody is a difficult

task, but director Reiner, more often than not, rises admirably to the occasion. The screenplay was written by William Goldman, who also penned the original novel in 1973. Goldman and Reiner manage to insert an 80s sense of reality into a mythical medieval world.

For instance, the ferocious badger-like monsters that attack the "true lovers" in the Fire Forest are called, in true modern techno-speak, "R.O.U.S." (short for Rodents Of Unusual Size).

The Prince's equally sinister sidekick, played to the hilt by *Saturday Night Live* alumnus Christopher Guest, sees to it that his injured prisoners are nursed back to health before he begins his torture so they may fully appreciate his handywork.

That tone remains constant throughout the film, contrasting but not convoluting the story line. The movie does seem slow in getting started, however, perhaps due to the frequent

See *Bride*, page 16

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**Peaceful, easy feeling**  
 STEVE HYNES/THE JAMBAR  
 Danny Bandzak, freshman, WSBA, cuts loose as he fronts the band Sacred Hate. The group, along with the Morbid Thrill Seekers and the Gutter Snipes, performed in the Chestnut Room this past Friday as part of the "Bread Not Bombs Concert."

**Butler lessens winter blahs**

YOUNGSTOWN — Beecher Court, in the West Wing of the Butler Institute of American Art, will become the setting for a new foreign film series offered during the dark winter months. This new program will feature six motion pictures which will satisfy the tastes of film lovers from the connoisseur of classics to the crackerjack contemporary.

This year's foreign film series is being supported in part by a grant from Commercial Shearing, Inc., of Youngstown. This grant will enable the museum's education department to offer the films, one each month, beginning this month. The grant will benefit film series patrons because there will be no charge for admission, although donations are welcome.

The film *Betrayal* is the first on the bill, set to be shown at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18. It stars Jeremy Irons and Ben Kingsley.

The information office at the Butler is preparing a film series brochure. Those on the mailing list will receive this brochure by mail in the coming weeks.

For more information and a film series brochure, contact W. Rick Schilling at the Museum, 743-1711, Tuesday through Friday.

**Area artists' works exhibited**

YOUNGSTOWN — A juried exhibition for artists currently or formerly residing within a 50-mile radius of Youngstown is now on display at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The 49th Annual Area Artists' Exhibition will continue through the end of this month, with many media of art being represented. Juror of the exhibition is Joan Coates Milsom, a Pittsburgh painter and president of the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.

For more information, contact the Butler at 743-1107.

**Penguin pride . . . catch it!**

**"Rock & Jazz Club"**

**PAC'S ROCK & JAZZ CLUB**  
 CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY  
 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
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 FREE ADMISSION

**NOV. 18 RIVER CITY ROCKERS**  
 Back for a "rock'n" encore performance!

**DEC. 2 GRAPHIC PINK**  
 Youngstown's newest sound!

**SPECIAL ROCK & JAZZ CLUB EVENTS**

**THURS., NOV. 19.....Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party with U. S. KIDS** - Pittsburgh's famed rock band!  
 4:00 p.m. Kilcawley Pub

Sponsored by PAC's Rock & Jazz Club, Mark Lesinski, Student Chairperson

**A Band Conducting Clinic**  
 featuring  
**Claude T. Smith**  
 Conductor/Composer

will be held  
**Thursday, November 19**  
 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
 2036 Bliss Hall (Band Room)

**Everyone is welcome!**  
 Sponsored by Youngstown area music stores, the District Five OMEA and the YSU OCMEA, Chapter 72.

**YOU'RE INVITED TO:**

*Mickey's Birthday Party*

Date: Thursday, Nov 19th

Time: 11:00 - 7:00

Place: 1211 Kilcawley Pub

Given by: PAC's Rock & Jazz Club  
 \*Free admission - all day!!

10 a.m. — Film: 101 Dalmatians  
 noon — Film: Milestones for Mickey  
 1-4 p.m. — "Men Outta Work" DJ's Cornell Bogdan, Steve Kline and Stan Adams with trivia, t-shirts, prizes and a giant birthday cake for Mickey!!  
 4-7 p.m. — Rock to Pittsburgh's hottest band—U.S. KIDS!!! They packed the house during their last appearance on campus!

## Bride

Continued from page 14

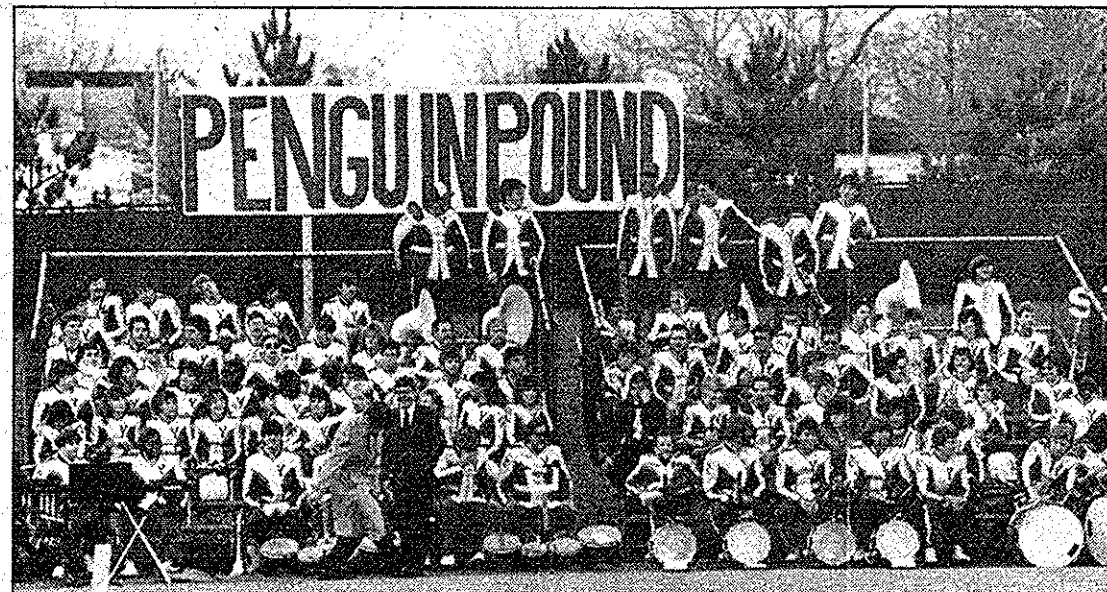
switches in time and setting. *The Princess Bride* alternates between the actual present-day narration of the story and the story itself.

This, at first, is an almost annoying contrivance, but Peter Falk, as the grandfather reading the tale to his grandson, compensates with his typical style and charm.

On the whole, the rest of the acting is top-notch. Billy Crystal and Carol Kane have delightful

cameos as an old, wisecracking physician and his bickering wife. Unfortunately, a few of the minor characters are overplayed and overacted. Andre the Giant should certainly not discontinue his diction lessons if he hopes to continue with his acting.

Reiner is definitely developing into a fine director, as was also evident in *Stand By Me* — no glitz, no heavy-handed technical wizardry; just enjoyable stories about believable characters. In *The Princess Bride*, updating the outdated proves to be a good move; adding the timeliness of today to the timelessness of a fairy tale proves to be a good movie.



Hey band, let's see you get down!

The YSU Marching Band, sitting in their section of the stadium, known as the 'Penguin Pound,' cheers the team on as they beat Morehead this past Saturday.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

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*The Gospel*

**G A L A**

**YSU's Gospel Gala**  
*with the*  
**Robinson Brothers**  
*Gospel Singing Group*

*and*

*YSU Soloist*  
**Angela Turnage**

**Tuesday, November 17**  
**7:30 - 9:30 p.m.**

**Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center**  
**Free Admission**

Co-Hosted by:  
PAC's Minority Interest Committee and B.U.S. - YSU Gospel Choir, Courtenay Charman, "Gala" Student Coordinator.

The Program and Activities Council  
Yamohnton State University

## Hodge

Continued from page 14

Or nothing at all.

After a few short minutes, many members of the "Core" are moving on to other pieces. A fleeting glance over the shoulder brings into view a beautiful collection of turn-of-the-century heirlooms.

It's a necklace. Rendered under glass and inside a charm, these old memories are timeless. Whether worn to church, bingo or your friendly neighborhood delicatessen, you'll never run out of conversation. This formal attire is made of brass, gold and enamel.

Speaking of "Formal Phones," did you hear Michelle Jackson's

latest hit? Or, for that matter, the latest hit at the Butler Art Institute? It's called "Headset with Velvet and Rhinestones." The "Formal Phones" exhibit is not the most obvious, nor the oddest. But it will knock your aesthetic taste buds on their keester. This one gets a silver star for most unique.

Did you ever run out of energy while studying for an exam? Or get a headache after one? Well, the next two exhibits are for you. They are called "Sacred Object: Silent Beast" and "Headache Band." "Sacred Object: Silent Beast" is an assemblage of spark plugs strategically positioned on a necklace for that bold, uncompromising look. When worn around the neck, the user should experience only mild electrical shocks when lapses in memory occur. The "Headache Band" is an extendable band of stainless steel with Bayer aspirins

thoughtfully placed on it. So, whether you are cramming for your next graphics' deadline or working on a new word processing skill, a little light humor wouldn't hurt.

We have hardly mentioned all there is to see at the new "Adornments" show. "Adele's Necklace" is stunning. The subtle use of the gamma greys is not noticeable except by close inspection. And, upon closer scrutiny, surface treatments and shadows can be appreciated. Lastly, the fine, ornate jewelry draped across the torso is adequate. This entire gets a gold star for most obvious. "Pearls of Culture" may be passed by quickly, only to be reassessed when a second glance beckons. Such is the way of art for its own sake.

Come visit these exhibits and many others at the Butler Art Institute. A pleasant break may be all you need.

**NATIONAL ARTS WEEK '87**

November 15-21, 1987

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- in our conditioning  
- in our seeing  
- and in our possibility thinking

**Wednesday, November 18**  
**at 4:00 p.m.**  
**Room 2069, Kilcawley Center**

Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi  
(Professional Business Fraternity)  
*Public welcome!*

This event is co-sponsored by



# SPORTS

## YSU wins share of OVC title with 38-14 win

By GEORGE J. RUSNAK  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU Penguins took no prisoners Saturday in their 38-14 victory over the Morehead State University Eagles. The win assured the Penguins a tie for the OVC crown.

The Penguins started off on the right track when Ray Ellington took the opening kickoff and returned it 50 yards to set up the first YSU score. It came eight plays later when quarterback Trenton Lykes dashed in from one yard out to give the Penguins the lead. The point-after by John Dowling was good, and the Penguins led 7-0.

After the Morehead State punter shanked a punt, the Penguins took over on the Eagles 28-yard line. Six plays later, the Penguins scored again, this time on an inside hand-off to tight end Elliott Fedd, who scampered 15 yards for the touchdown. Dowling added the point-after to give YSU a 14-0 lead.

On their next drive, the Penguins tallied again, this time on a 13 yard touchdown run by Lorenzo Davis. Dowling again added the extra point, making the score 21-0 YSU.

Two key plays kept the drive going for the Penguins. The first was a reverse to Earl Jones, which netted 24 yards, and the second was a pass by Lykes, which appeared to be intercepted by a Morehead defender in the endzone but was called back because of an interference call.

That touchdown ended the scoring in the first quarter. It also marked the first time in more than eight years that the Penguins rang up as many as 21 points against an opponent in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Penguins picked up right where they left off. After a missed field

goal by the Eagles, the Penguins took over on their own 23. Eight plays and 77 yards later, the Penguins lit up the scoreboard again. This time it was fullback Mike McGlone who crashed in from two yards out. The extra point was converted by Dowling, making the score 28-0 YSU.

The big play in this drive came following a holding penalty. On a first and twenty play, Lykes completed a 31-yard pass to Fedd to get YSU out of a hole.

Following the kickoff, the Eagles drove down to the Penguin 21-yard line. There, the drive stalled and they attempted a 36-yard field goal. The attempt failed and the Penguins took over.

Once more the Penguins scored. This time they had to settle for a field goal when a four-yard pass from Lykes to Davis fell incomplete in the endzone. Dowling nailed the 21-yarder, and the scoreboard read YSU 31, Morehead 0. The score remained that way into the

See Football, page 19



Gang tackling: YSU's Mike Peterson (40) and James Ringfield (56) practice some teamwork in taking down Morehead wide receiver James Irwin (83) during Saturday's game at Stambaugh Stadium. Peterson and Ringfield's teammates Ian Trowers (22) and Dayne Popa (47) move up to give them a hand.

**PAC'S**  
**monday nite videos**

---

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
**KILCAWLEY CENTER PUB**

**6:55 p.m. Video:**  
**The Longest Yard**

**9:00 p.m. Monday Nite Football:**  
**L.A. Rams at Washington**

Monday Nite Pub Special:  
6:00 p.m. until closing -  
with every 12" pizza or 1/2 sheet order  
get a free pitcher of Coke!!!

**NEXT WEEK...**  
November 30 Stir Crazy!

**PROFILE**  
**KILCAWLEY CENTER**

**LORI McNELIS**  
RECREATION ROOM; AGE: 21

People who act like they're more than they really are bug me. What about you? My favorite things are: orange push-ups, my pink blanket, buying shoes and having FUN. That's why I work in the Rec Room. It's kind of out of the way (tucked down the back hallway by the Pub), but it's worth looking for. Like on the days you're just "fried" from too much studying and worrying about grades (and your future) and need some unstructured activity.

**Struggling to fit college into your budget?**

**Scholarship Research Associates**

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Penguin Potpourri

# Penguins move to number 19 spot; Red — White Day set for Friday

It's a slow process, but gradually the Penguins are working their way up the NCAA I-AA rankings. Last week the Penguin gridders broke in at the number 20 spot. This week YSU checks in at the 19th position.

The Penguins moved past Howard and North Texas State in the rankings, which were released yesterday. Holy Cross remains in the number one spot, sporting a perfect 10-0 record, the only undefeated team in I-AA.

With a win against Akron on Friday, the Penguins can move



**BRIAN J. MACALA**  
Sports Editor

even higher in the poll and into a possible playoff spot.

What's the biggest day of fall quarter, 1987 at YSU? The answer would have to be *Red-White Day*. The staff of *The Jambar* is asking all students, faculty and staff, to dress in the colors of the Penguins — red and white, on Nov. 20, this coming Friday.

This a chance to show your pride in YSU and to say to *Jim Tressel*, his coaching staff and the entire *Penguin football team* congratulations on a fine season.

The occasion is the annual game with arch-rival, the University of Akron Zips. A win for the Penguins could mean post-season play.

An office decorating contest is being held with *The Jambar* supplying a pizza party to the most spirited and best decorated office. The judging will be from

10-11 a.m. on Friday. The highlight of the day will be a *Pep Rally* to be held at 11:45 a.m. on the campus core. The coaches and players of the Penguin grid squad will be in attendance, as well as the *Penguin cheerleaders* and *pep band*.

At the pep rally, the winner of the office decorating contest and the runners-up will be announced.

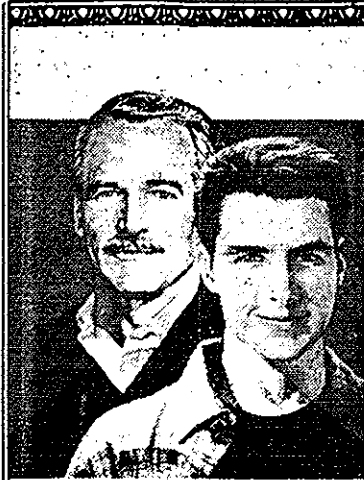
So look around for something red and something white to wear Friday. Remind your friends to dress in these colors and make plans to attend the pep rally. Give the Penguins the support they deserve.

Don't forget that two bus trips are being sponsored for the game at Akron on Friday.

*The Jambar* and Student Government are sponsoring one trip. The price of \$12 includes ticket, transportation and refreshments. Call 742-3591 or 742-3095 for more information.

The second trip is sponsored by A. Porter Travel. The price of \$12.50 includes the trip and ticket. Call: 744-4123 for more information.

See Potpourri, page 19



**Trick Shot N.O.T.E**  
Tuesday  
November 17

internationally famous  
billiards & trick shot artist

**Tom Rossman SHOW:**  
4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Kilcawley Rec Room  
and featuring the film ...

**the Color of Money**  
Starring Tom Cruise and Paul Newman in his award-winning role as 'Fast Eddie' presented by PAC

*Cooking Workshop*

**HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING MICROWAVE DISHES**

*Brain Drain? ...relax take a break!*

Noon - 1 p.m.  
Thursday, November 19  
Tuesday, November 24  
Fee: \$5

Karen McCauley Fox, local cooking columnist and Ohio Edison's senior consumer representative, will demonstrate the preparation of fast and fabulous microwave dishes for holiday entertaining!

Appetizers, main dishes and desserts will be covered in two sessions. Class members will help prepare and taste test while learning the special techniques of microwave cookery.

A complete list of dishes to be covered is available upon request at Kilcawley's Information Center (upper level). Registration fee is payable at the Information Center through noon, November 18. Class is limited to 27. Register early.

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Chrissy Shrinjar, Student Chairperson.



**OVC Standings**

| Team             | Overall | OVC   |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| Youngstown State | 7-3     | (5-1) |
| Eastern Kentucky | 7-2     | (4-1) |
| Middle Tennessee | 5-5     | (3-2) |
| Tennessee Tech   | 5-5     | (2-3) |
| Murray State     | 5-5     | (2-3) |
| Morehead State   | 2-7     | (1-4) |
| Austin Peay      | 2-8     | (1-4) |
| *Tennessee State | 3-6-1   | (0-0) |

\*Not eligible for league competition in 1987.

**YSU Statistics**

| RUSHING        | No. | Yds. | AVG |
|----------------|-----|------|-----|
| Lorenzo Davis  | 117 | 614  | 5.1 |
| Rod Love       | 90  | 381  | 4.2 |
| Steve Jones    | 51  | 199  | 3.9 |
| Archie Herring | 32  | 104  | 3.3 |

| RECEIVING     | No. | Yds. | TD |
|---------------|-----|------|----|
| Maury Bibent  | 44  | 577  | 3  |
| Lorenzo Davis | 41  | 494  | 2  |
| Steve Jones   | 34  | 187  | 1  |
| Elliott Fedd  | 30  | 421  | 4  |

| PASSING       | Att | Comp | Yds   | TD |
|---------------|-----|------|-------|----|
| Trenton Lykes | 310 | 184  | 2,087 | 12 |

| TACKLES        | Solos | Assists | Total |
|----------------|-------|---------|-------|
| Paul Soltis    | 95    | 60      | 155   |
| Jerry Pacifico | 55    | 45      | 100   |
| Andre Peterson | 28    | 44      | 72    |
| Jerry Dunlap   | 55    | 15      | 70    |
| Dave Janofa    | 33    | 37      | 70    |

| INTERCEPTIONS  | No. |
|----------------|-----|
| Pete Rektis    | 3   |
| Rod Henderson  | 1   |
| Jason Price    | 1   |
| Paul Soltis    | 1   |
| Terrence Tubbs | 1   |

| SCORING       | TD | PAT   | FG    | TP |
|---------------|----|-------|-------|----|
| John Dowling  | 0  | 17-18 | 13-19 | 56 |
| Elliott Fedd  | 5  | 0-0   | 0-0   | 34 |
| Trenton Lykes | 4  | 0-0   | 0-0   | 26 |
| Lorenzo Davis | 4  | 0-0   | 0-0   | 24 |

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- MS 601 *American Military History (4 q.h.)*
- MS 610 *Individual Weapons / Marksmanship (1 q.h.)*



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## Football

Continued from page 17

half.

YSU scored again on their first possession of the second half. They travelled 64 yards in 7 plays, the big blow coming on a 42-yard burst by Davis. This time the scoring honors went to Rod Love, who leaped over from two yards out. The extra point was good and the Penguins went up 38-0.

The score remained this way until late in the fourth quarter when Morehead State finally broke the ice. A 15-play, 86-yard

drive was capped off by a two-yard plunge by Jerome Williams. The two point conversion failed however and the scoreboard now read YSU 38 Morehead 6.

The final scoring of the game was done by the Eagles. They put together an eight play scoring drive which ended when Williams ran in from one yard out. This time the two point conversion was good and the score was now 38-14 YSU.

Morehead attempted and recovered an on-side kick but on a fourth down and ten play, the Eagles quarterback Chris Schwartz was sacked for a ten-

yard loss by Sam Wesley which ended the game.

An outstanding performance was put in by the YSU defense. Even though All-American Paul Soltis was held to one assist, the Penguins gave up only 18 net yards on the ground.

Love and Davis paced all rushers with 89 and 76 yards respectively, even though the duo didn't play most of the second half. Penguin punter Frank Edie also had a fine day averaging 43.8 yards per punt.

The 7-3 Penguins head into their next contest with their arch-rivals the Akron Zips on Friday at Akron.

## Potpourri

Continued from page 18

The YSU **basketball team** opens their season one week from Saturday at home against Wooster. The Penguins will wrap up their fall drills Thursday with their traditional pre-

season exhibition game. YSU will be facing the Marathon Oil team, the second straight year the Penguins will face Marathon in the pre-season game. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Rosselli Court.

Until next week, don't forget **Red-White Day** on Friday and...*Go Penguins!*

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Ed Moore



Vince Dakasentis



Tom Harver

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# PARK (INN)

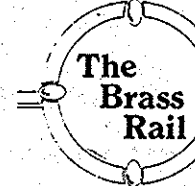
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# Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

## ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to the explained to his "as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and ed the idea from developed the a clock in 1948, keeping time for without gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yesterday and in a man who con- Taken all together citizen." Columbia, he mar-

te. began his education- conviction that high- id be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the- ces, too, put into ther beliefs about

air : Others tudents could eer students, as that a could



**Kimberly Ann Brown**

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

## Karen M. London Op

Karen, Matte London Opera Ball the English con- nas, died Wedne long illness. She

Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "etiole," or star, 11979. Randal Nor- friended by Miss- fection the the Kir- appointed her ban London Opera Ball- he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F- entered the London t and then joined the t created the role of land Petit's "Notre l among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier- fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv- cause of her illness not accompany the L- on its current Ameri-

## Mary Watson, With Major K

UTTING, West Ge (AP)—Mary Watson- born soprano who s European opera hou- century, died of a he- day at her home her- hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened."

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty."

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat."

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps."

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and wouldn't let me leave her alone."

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital."

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.

**Tri-State Eating Disorders Center  
At The Medical Center**

Beaver, PA, Inc.  
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