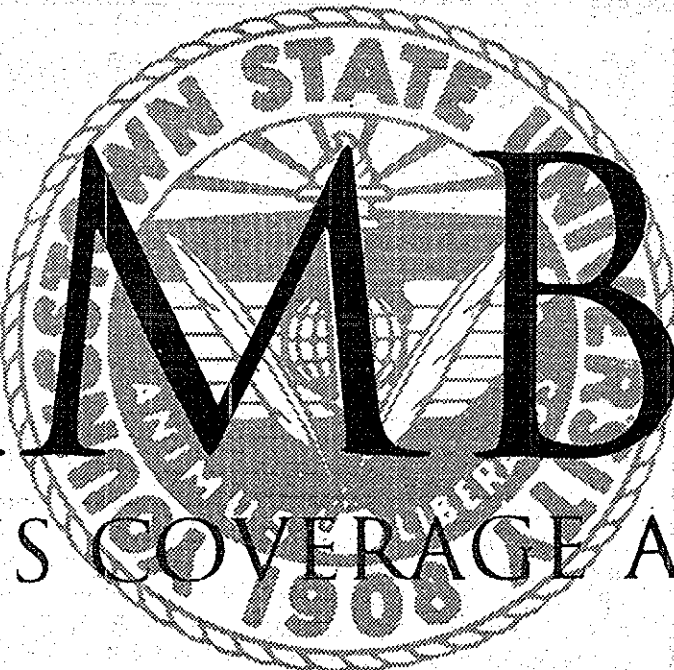


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Due to a problem with our printer, the last issue of *The Jambar* had one page duplicated and another deleted.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

## Former Attorney General visits YSU



Edwin Meese

By SHARON ELLENBERGER  
Staff Reporter

"We ought to have an idea of where we want to go," stated Edwin Meese III who spoke at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The former United States Attorney General presented a speech entitled "America at the Crossroads." He said the American public needs to know what happened in the past in order to know where the future is headed. He covered the areas of national defense, Congress' relationship with citizens and the upcoming election.

Meese said the United States must have adequate military forces and must cut the budget carefully. Military technology is important in order to protect the United States against Third World countries. He also stated that the Strategic Defense Initiative must be considered because of the possible nuclear capabilities of these countries.

He felt that past military spending was successful because it benefited the country during Operation Desert Storm.

"The United States has an important role in the post-cold war world because of the commitment and strength of the military. The military must have incentives encouraging the best men and women to stay in," stated Meese.

As far as Congress is concerned, Meese stated that they are not obeying the basic rules that citizens must obey. Over the years, Congress has gotten away from being the "people's representative." Their new customs and mores have changed into a bureaucratic structure which makes them believe that they are exempt from the laws they pass. A

"Wheel of Fortune" legal system is how Meese described the current government, which he says needs to be reformed.

"People must be alert to the fact that every citizen and taxpayer has to think how to help the country because we are a model for the rest of the world," Meese concluded.

"Frustrated and concerned," is the way Meese feels about America in relation to the upcoming election. However, he did say that the election is "most interesting and different." The length of the campaign, without the usual breaks and the fact that Ross Perot "injects a lot of excitement," has made this an election to remember. Meese also doesn't think people have decided who to vote for yet.

Meese concluded with a question and answer period and a variety of issues were addressed.

Meese is part of the Skeggs Lecture series which is in memory of Leonard Skeggs, a founder of YSU. Meese, a graduate of Yale and the University of California, became California Governor Ronald Reagan's chief assistant. He spent three and a half years as United States Attorney General beginning in 1985. During this time, he worked to bring federal, state and local law enforcement officials together. He also worked successfully against the international terrorist activity and child pornography.

## Columbus, crew: where did they land?

By DONNA M. EVANS-HECKER  
Copy Editor

As the 500th anniversary of Columbus approached on Oct. 12, so did activities on campus in his honor.

"Columbus: Hero or Rogue?" was presented in a faculty forum held Monday afternoon in the auditorium in DeBartolo Hall.

Dr. Warren Young, physics and astronomy, began the presentation with a recount of how Columbus navigated his ships and his crew to the New World. Amidst Young's humor and the laughter of the crowd, a very well-prepared slide show depicted how Columbus was a true explorer, but not a very good astronomer.

Next, Dr. Ronald Shaklee, geography, discussed why San Salvador, an island in the Bahamian chain of islands, is thought to be the actual island on which Columbus first set foot. Historians were able to locate

documents purportedly written by Columbus himself or a member of his crew, which described the landscape of the island. The descriptions parallel San Salvador almost to a tee. Vivid slides were used to give the audience a feel for what the island looks like today and compare it to what Columbus's notes read from yesterday.

Following Shaklee, Dr. George Beelen, history, displayed perhaps the best in genuity in his presentation. Beelen dressed as Columbus in vintage clothing circa 1492, and portrayed his thoughts and ideas on Columbus as if he actually were Columbus.

Placing Beelen third in a line of four presentations not only broke the strictly-informative-but-entertaining content chain, it showed the audience that the professors put a lot of time into how the audience would perceive them.

Last, but certainly not least, See Columbus, page 2



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

**Clownin' Around:** Rainbow the Clown provided entertainment to visitors at the YSU Credit Union in Tod Hall. The entertainment was part of International Credit Union Day. For an in-depth story on the Credit Union and International Credit Union Day, see page 3.



**Exercising the right to vote:** Chris Tims, a freshman education major, got some election practice during the voting for Homecoming King and Queen Wednesday. Members of the court will be announced today at noon.

## President sets trend at Senate meeting with opening comments

By DONNA M. EVANS-HECKER  
Copy Editor

The Academic Senate meeting on Wednesday unleashed a new tradition of which President Leslie Cochran held the reigns.

Normally, the Senate does not include remarks from the President as a part of the regular agenda. However, a new term with a new President almost demanded that the first meeting of the fall quarter be introduced with Cochran at the podium.

Cochran opened his speech with his summation of his goals for YSU.

"I want to bring to YSU a change of pace, a change in leadership roles with new ideas and visions and above all, find the resources to make this all happen," Cochran said.

He went on to say that his role as President of YSU would give him an "opportunity to make a difference in the lives of both older and younger adults here on

campus."

He continued to say that he wanted the chance to be able to say that: "If I wouldn't have been here, that [a positive accomplishment] wouldn't have happened." He also assured the Senate that he had absolute trust in their abilities and that with their brain power, the new Provost and the proper resources; teaching goals, opportunities and aspirations would flourish.

Cochran went on to give the Senate a list of seven areas he feels represents logical, feasible goals. They are:

- 1) academic planning
- 2) program development
- 3) general education
- 4) excellence in standards
- 5) international connections
- 6) 2-year program development
- 7) academic structure.

International connections seemed interest the audience as Cochran explained that it was important for YSU to open up international communication between YSU and foreign coun-

tries to insure exposure to different educational, cultural and traditional societies.

After Cochran expanded more on these subjects and entertained the audience with a brief question and answer session, the meeting was called to order by Dr. Bill Jenkins, history and current chair of the Academic Senate.

First order of business was to nominate persons for the Chair of the Academic Senate and persons for the Charter and Bylaws Committee. Nominations being

presented and seconded, the meeting progressed to the Senate Executive Committee Report which listed mailing and accurate name-spelling problems. The solution is being corrected by computer as rapidly as possible. The Senate then concurred that were no other reports to be read or other orders of business to discuss, so the meeting was adjourned.

The Fourteenth Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise

### William S. Haraf

Monday, October 19, 1992 — 7:30 p.m.  
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU



William Haraf is vice president for policy analysis with Citicorp in Washington D.C. where he is responsible for analyzing a broad range of public policy issues affecting Citicorp and the financial industry as a whole.

In addition, he is a member of the Economic Advisory Committee for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Policy Committee of American Bankers Association. He is a contributing editor to *Regulation* magazine, and is on the board of directors for the Bank Administration Institute and chair of its Center for Banking Issues and Strategies.

Before joining Citicorp in February 1989, he was the J. Edward Lundy scholar and the director of the Financial Markets Project at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C. He is the author and editor of *Restructuring Banking and Financial Services in America*, which was published by AEI in January 1989, and many articles on monetary policy, banking, macroeconomics and financial markets.

Prior to coming to the American Enterprise Institute, Dr. Haraf served as special assistant and senior staff economist to the President's Council of Economic Advisors during the Reagan administration. He was assistant professor of economics at Brown University from 1979 to 1983. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1979.

Dr. Haraf has testified before the Senate and House Banking Committees, the House Judiciary Committee, and the House Republican Research Committee. He has served as a consultant to the World Bank, the General Accounting Office, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Office of Technology Assessment of the U.S. Congress, and several private corporations and associations.

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### Columbus

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was the dry wit (very vivid descriptions of the impracticality of the Llama), of Dr. John White, sociology, anthropology and social work.

White brought up some interesting facts like: Did you know that Europeans introduced horses to the New World and not the other way around? Or how about that the New World introduced corn, vanilla, cotton, quinine, pumpkin and chocolate to Europe?

All in all, this forum was as delightful as it was informative. The information presented in the four categories was concise, clear and put in terms people could understand today.

The only question they left the audience with was: "So, is Columbus a Hero or a Rogue?" They never told. I guess it's up to us to decide.

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## Credit Union honors patrons

By DONNA M. EVANS-HECKER  
Copy Editor

Yesterday marked the anniversary of International Credit Union Day. This time-held tradition began in 1948 on the third Thursday in October to celebrate and honor the establishment and the philosophy of "people helping people," as well as recognize the numerous customers that patronize the Credit Union.

Credit Unions originated in Germany under the guise of "Cooperative Systems." After the systems became rooted and approved in the communities, they became known as the present day Credit Unions.

Dianna L. Cecchini, manager of YSU's Credit Union, has been

a vital part of the Credit Union since she took over in December of 1991. Cecchini's goal upon her inception as manager was to, "re-organize the present system to expand membership for a higher growth rate and stabilize the current structure."

What is Cecchini's hope for the future?

"To continue expanding and provide customers with the services they need to stabilize and secure their futures with the many services we provide to YSU patrons," she said.

The YSU Credit Union offers many services such as: 100 percent payroll deduction, free checking (called share-draft accounts) with no minimum balance, interest payable savings accounts, car loans, second mor-

tgages, high profits and many other quality benefits like discount tickets to area amusement parks.

The Credit Union, located in the basement of Tod Hall, had a clown on location to celebrate the extraordinary service and excellent customers the Credit Union has had walk through its doors throughout past years. The clown gave out balloons and the Credit Union offered free cider, coffee and donuts to all customers.

If anyone would like further information concerning the YSU Credit Union and the quality services provided, call the Credit Union at (216) 742-3204. If you would like to open an account, any of the tellers on duty can help you.



MATT DEUTSCH/THE JAMBAR

Waffle tossing in Brass Rail

## Tossing breakfast becomes event at YSU

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
Assistant News Editor

ing 53 pancakes approximately three inches in diameter. David Johnson ate a total of 36 pancakes, claiming second place.

All during this past week, a breakfast promotion has been taking place in the Brass Rail, located in Kilcawley Center. According to Georgia Eicher, coordinator of the event, the food companies involved include Florida Citrus, General Mills, Papetti Eggs, Kellogg's and Quaker Oats.

On Tuesday, there was a Captain Crunch Cereal display, where students could guess how many were in a jar. Shilta Parbhoo took first place with a guess of 631. Wendy Weaver and Rob Lavengood tied for second, each guessing 750. There were 683 in the jar.

On Wednesday, there was a pancake eating contest. Anup Sabharwal, the winner, blew away the competition, consum-

Sabharwal won a Tony the Tiger t-shirt for his efforts. Yesterday morning, a "Wing A Waffle" event took place at the Brass Rail. The first place winner was given a Tony the Tiger t-shirt and the runner-up was awarded a Tony the Tiger baseball.

And finally, today there will be an Egg Scramble, in which contestants will juggle Papetti egg cartons. The first place winner will receive 36 hot wings from the Terrace Room. A Papetti egg apron will be given to the person who finishes second and a Papetti ink pen given to the person who comes in third.

A raffle will also be held today for a Tony the Tiger wristwatch.

## YWCA winner from campus

By BARBARA SOLOMAN  
Entertainment Editor

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) Women of the Year winners were announced yesterday in a special luncheon and press conference honoring the women at the center.

The Women of the Year are selected for their distinguished service in the areas of career and volunteer work.

Among the winners was Dr. Janet S. Reid who won the award for Woman of the Year in

Career for Education. Reid is a professor in marketing at YSU and was nominated by YSU—Ohio Education Association (YSU—OEA).

"It is a pleasure to be nominated by the faculty union, YSU—OEA," Reid said.

She has been a professor at the University for 16 years and is a member of various professional organizations including the American Academy of Advertising and Western Reserve Public Relations Society.

Reid has also written various articles and other publications in her field.

All the winners will be honored by the community at the 15th Anniversary Banquet Celebration at Antone's Banquet Center in Boardman on Nov. 11.

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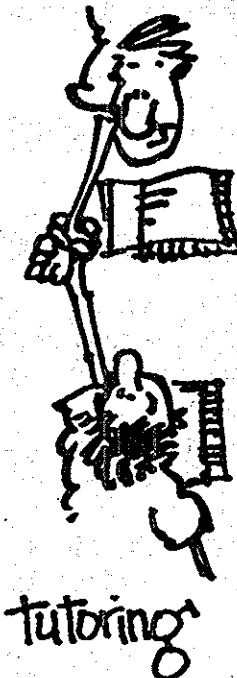
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## Letters

### Prof criticizes abortion phone voting

Dear Editor:

The "First National Telephone Referendum on Abortion" (*The Jambar*, 10/13/92). What a wonderful idea -- for the people who collect the \$1 per call! And be assured that the people on both sides of the issue, (pro-life and pro-choice), will make as many calls as they can because they will fear the consequences of the other side winning this vote.

This will be like the lottery, (but that is another story). It will penalize the poorer people who cannot really afford to spend dollars unwisely. And the rich will pour lots of money into calls to try to bend public opinion their way.

As for me and my family, we will save our dollars and use them for better purposes, to support the family and call the kids (long distance) once in a while.

Dr. Phil Munro,  
Electrical Engineering Department

## Submissions

### Letter to the Editor

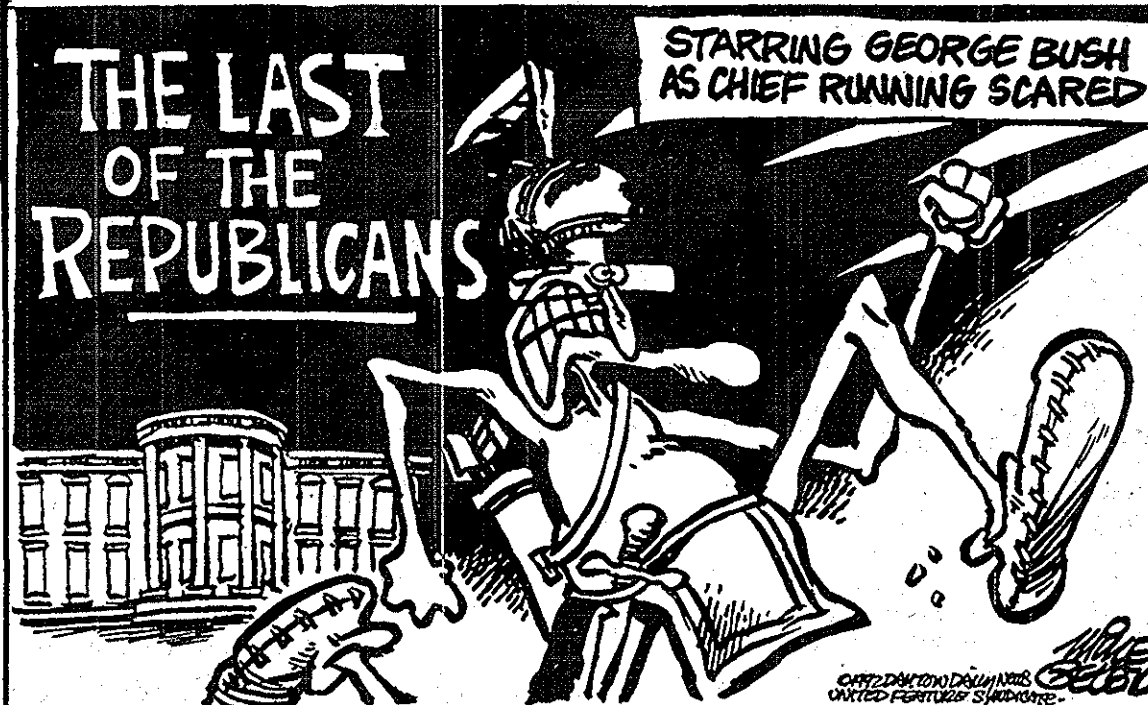
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## Who won the debate...who cares?

MICHAEL YONKURA

*Jambar Sports Editor*

It's debates like the ones on Sunday and Tuesday that make me think about switching from sports to political humor. After all, the Presidential and Vice-Presidential debates exemplify Washington perfectly: a bunch of people talking rhetoric to each other and getting absolutely nowhere with it. What could be funnier than that?

The first two debates did show a little something about each of them. So here's a semi-serious look at how each candidate performed.

**George Bush:** Not as bad as people around here thought. Of course, Republicans in Youngstown is almost a contradiction in terms. Naturally, everyone and their brother around here will say that Clinton whaled all over Bush. Not true.

In fact, Bush was, to some extent, a voice of hope for the future, promising new economic reforms once the evil Democrats leaves and the kinder, gentler Congress comes in. The only thing wrong with that is: why does it have to take him three quarters of his term in office to see that a change is needed in the economy? Maybe his head's been in the Arabian sand too long.

He also said that, "Our economy's not that bad. We're the United States!" George, we are the United States, not Camelot. Once you get that straight, then you'll know all won't be all right all of the time.

**Prognosis:** Read my lips — Go back to Texas!  
**Bill Clinton:** Conservative, even for a liberal. It's fairly obvious that Clinton doesn't want to risk a double-digit lead in the polls, so ol' Billy Boy played his cards close to his chest.

His biggest problem isn't what happened last week, it's what happened when he was 18 or 19 years old. Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't you think Clinton went into Moscow in 1969 asking himself, "Golly, I better not protest against my country because one day it may come back to haunt me when I run for President!" If everyone thought like that, anyone who was in their teens in the late 60's could never run for President. Heck, I don't even care if he inhaled (Maybe he ought to give it a try to magnify his personality).

**Prognosis:** Next time, protest in Moscow, Idaho.

**Ross Perot:** Closet comedian. It's my guess that Perot was once an understudy to Don Rickles

because he seemed to insult the whole governmental process. What he doesn't understand is that if he did actually win, he'd be sucked into the same bureaucratic vacuum that his 41 predecessors were sucked into.

He may be all ears (literally), but you can feel his ego penetrating your brain from half a country away. The last guy that had that kind of power was named Adolf Hitler. Perot will likely not be another Hitler, but watch what would happen to those FBI investigators once he became President.

**Prognosis:** If he wins, then I'll be going on that dream date with Channel 21's Melissa Marsh.

**Dan Quayle:** Not a kinder, gentler VP. This, the same man whose combat unit was the Indianapolis 500, whose spelling techniques are like my time in the 100 meter dash, turned into a pit bull Tuesday, going after Al Gore's jugular.

But, not surprisingly, this puts him in a better light. His staff undoubtedly told him that he'd had enough of being the butt of jokes. So, instead of 1988's plan of being like Jack Kennedy, Quayle has decided that Hulk Hogan was a better model. I can't wait to see Quayle and Bush scrap it out just one time.

**Prognosis:** Once he learns to spel, he'll be a good Vice-Presadant.

**Al Gore:** Telephone poles aren't as stiff as this guy. Instead of being at least a little light about the form of the debate, Gore gave a valedictorian speech at a military school, standing straight up with his hands at his side. Lucky for him he had to defend himself and Clinton to Quayle's hooting and hollering. Otherwise, moderator Hal Bruno would have to check under the podium to make sure that wasn't a tape recording of Al Gore.

**Prognosis:** If you win, lighten up. If you lose, think about being a DJ for Muzak.

**James Stockdale:** He looked like Larry "Bud" Melman and sounded like he'd drunk a case of beer before the debate. In other words, in this forum, he was completely and utterly lost.

But he did put his plight best when he said, "I'm no politician." I realize he was chosen because he's a war hero and all, but even Dwight Eisenhower had to have come across with more knowledge than he did. If the Perot-Stockdale ticket ever did make it, I hope Perot's smart enough to keep Stockdale behind Washington's scrutiny and use him as a military advisor.

**Prognosis:** Him winning means a date with Melissa Marsh and Channel 27's Karen Rowe. Otherwise, let him advise military policy for the real winner.

My overall prognosis is that maybe Mike Dukakis's running mate from 1988, Lloyd Bridges, should have run for President this year. Otherwise, I may have to pencil in None of the Above.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## ARTS IN REVIEW

### PLAY REVIEW

## Different version of Broadway classic comes to area

By TISHA P. BRADY  
Staff Reporter

A boat is being rowed towards a platform. As the boat is docked, a man dressed in black lifts his limp passenger out and ties her to a pole. Voices cry frantically out for the girl. The black figure quickly jumps back into the boat to row away in the engulfing fog. He will return.

This is but one of many spectacular scenes in Ken Hill's non-

traditional production of *The Phantom of the Opera* Monday night at Powers Auditorium. The fog not only overpowered the actors on stage, but the audience as well, putting them on the lake.

*The Phantom of the Opera* was a fantastic crush. A line stretched on both sides of Powers Auditorium, not to buy tickets, but to be seated. Once inside and the musical began, the wait in the chilly night air was worth it.

The scenery and special effects were captivating. Greek columns graced the stage, as well as red, ornate box seats, to give the appearance of an opera house. The changes from being in a grave yard, to a dressing room, to an office, to the roof of the opera house and finally to the underlying tunnels of the opera house were done with ease and a fluidity, which did not shatter the illusion of actually being there.

The appearance and disap-

pearance of the Phantom held the audience. His hand would appear out of a desk to write a letter, while those occupying the room were oblivious to his presence. His form would grace the inside of a mirror, yet he was not in the room. His deep voice loomed over the audience, as if he was all encompassing.

All the actors and actresses were superb and their singing voices were magnificent. Each character stood out. Each left their mark upon the audience.

The orchestra was magnificent as well. Each musical piece was played with precision and heart-wrenching feeling. When this was combined with the actors and actresses singing, emotions ranging from laughter to sorrow filled the audience.

*The Phantom of the Opera* was worth viewing. There is a great hope, at least with me, that Ken Hill will bring his unusual production back to Youngstown and run the musical more than just one night.

### MOVIE REVIEW

## Mr. Baseball scores big at box office in off season

By CHRIS MORIARTY  
Staff Reporter

Well folks, it's the end of baseball season which means that it is time for another baseball film to arrive at theaters near you. We have had *The Natural*, *Eight Men Out*, *Bull Durham*, *Pastime*, *Field of Dreams* and perhaps the best movie of all, *Major League*.

For 1992, there's *Mr. Baseball*. This movie stars Tom Selleck as an aging veteran named Jack Elliott who is bumped out of his position in the New York Yankee infield by a younger, stronger athlete played by Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox. Jack Elliott gets sent to Japan to finish his career in the unfamiliar surroundings of baseball mediocrity.

Elliott is selected by the Chunichi Dragons, and the pressure on him is evident right

away. As the team owners are presenting him with the jersey he will wear as a Dragon, his translator informs him that the number on the back, 54, indicates how many homeruns management expects him to hit this season.

The film does a good job in pointing out Japanese baseball inferiority to its American equivalent. Elliott has an attitude problem though and it doesn't lend to his adaptation to a new culture or lifestyle. His attempt to Americanize baseball over there is entertaining.

The film pleased me and I am a baseball purist. I think that from an entertainment standpoint, this film rivals some of those that are mentioned at the top of the article. For the fan that hates to see November arrive because that spells the end of another great summer of the greatest form of entertainment available, the film is well worth



### No there not angles!

The 360's, with special guests, the Deli Bandits, will perform at 10 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18 at Cedars Lounge. The group will be performing tunes off their latest album, *illuminated*. Admission is \$3 at the door.

### ALBUM REVIEW

## For Brooks' fans, *The Chase* is worth it

By ANITA STEFANOVSKY  
Staff Reporter

If you're still one of those who thinks country music is as appealing as cold oatmeal, then you haven't tasted Garth Brooks' hot and instantly entertaining country sounds. Like *Ropin' the Wind* and *No Fences*, *The Chase* is an album of substance.

*The Chase* combines the light-heartedness of traditional country music along with Brooks' own brand of the more cutting edge of rock/pop/country that has not only lured millions in voting him Entertainer of the Year for two years straight, but has also redefined our perception of country music.

The album's first cut, "We Shall Be Free" written by Stephanie Davis and Garth Brooks, harmonizes Garth's personal philosophy, that people are what's important.

Brooks understands the power an entertainer wields to draw attention to the world's ailments and he delivers in lines like, "When the last child cries for a crust of bread/When there's a shelter over the poorest head/When the last thing we notice is the color of skin/When the skies and oceans are clear again/Then we shall be free."

The whole song hymns an emphatic bid for humanity.

But this album is not entirely fire and brimstone. "Dixie Chicken" — a song that probably won't get much air time on the radio, but a song that must be heard — written by Lowell George and Martin Kibbey and featuring Trisha Year-

wood as a background vocal, is a fun song chorused with a jazz-like sound. This cut narrates the love of a "Dixie Chicken" and a "Tennessee Lamb," with the

help of some "lowdown southern whiskey" they get married, buy a home and then separate because the female lamb takes off with the guitar player. The song is a remake of the original, performed by the band Little Feat.

The whole album works like a well-oiled machine and no small part of that is his long-term relationship with his Stillwater Band.

Last year, Garth Brooks' *Ropin' the Wind* made Album of the Year, and I believe *The Chase* has the chance to garnish the same honors. If ticket sales are any indication — his Pittsburgh concert sold out in 26 minutes — I'm not the only one who feels this way.

If country music hasn't before appealed to your taste, I encourage you to join the rest of Garth's friends in low places and enjoy *The Chase*.

### WEEKEND UPDATE!

#### Bliss Hall

Dr. Lev Koblyakov will present two lectures this weekend in Bliss. Today at 11 a.m. in the Bliss Recital Hall, the topic is "The Evolution of 20th Century Music". On Monday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. in Bliss room 3150, he will speak on "Connections Between 20th Century and 16th Century Counterpoint."

#### Planetarium

To commence the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the New World, Ward Beecher Planetarium will show, "In the Wake of Columbus," at 8 p.m. on Oct. 16, and 2 and 8 p.m. on Oct. 17. For reservations call (216) 742-3616.

#### Oakland Center for the Arts

The Oakland is presenting the play *Gemini*. The play runs until Oct. 24. For more information and reservations call 746-0404.

For more information on any art and entertainment events on campus, call the new arts hotline at 742-1555.



# SPORTS



## Penguins to invade Boston to bean Huskies

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

The one thing that YSU's football team does not want to see again is another offensive shootout like its 52-49 loss to James Madison three weeks ago Saturday.

That may be what the Penguins don't want to see, but they may get it tomorrow afternoon when they face Northeastern University at Boston's Parsons Field. Kick-off is set for noon.

According to Northeastern coach Barry Gallup, this is an emotional game for his Huskies.

"When you get beat the way we got beat last year by YSU (59-7 at YSU), it brings the entire team down for the whole season," said Gallup. "There's a pride factor when you play them again."

Head coach Jim Tressel, meanwhile, is impressed with the Huskies change in offensive philosophy since Gallup took over the program two years ago.

"When we faced them in the past, they would run the ball out of the wishbone," said Tressel. "Under Gallup, they've opened up their offense with a very effective passing game."

Part of Northeastern's offensive arsenal is senior quarterback Ralph Barone, who passed for almost 1,900 yards last year and has already thrown for nearly 1,200 yards in 1992.

"Barone is the type of kid that can step up in the pocket and make things happen," said Tressel. "We have to be sound against a quarterback that will throw the ball where it's best available."

The new offense also consists of four wide outs, lead by seniors Branden Tsetsilas (27 catches for 382 yards and 4 touchdowns) and Tim Boudreau (20 catches, 244 yards, 2 TD's).

The running game also is strong with junior Kevin Williams being the lone starter and averaging over four yards a carry.

The line on both sides of the ball have gone down in size, but according to Tressel, that makes them that much quicker.

"They've taken the size out in favor of speed," said Tressel. "Their speed is aggressive on defense and they'll try to keep you going to the outside."

The front defensive line for

the Huskies averages 248 pounds. The Penguin offensive line averages 284 pounds.

"One thing that we lost last year was the athleticism on defense," said Gallup. "So six of our offensive players moved to defense to try and play things like the option better."

Northeastern's top two tacklers are sophomores. Free

safety Jason Speaker leads the team with 35 stops and linebacker David "Oak Tree" Atwood is second with 31.

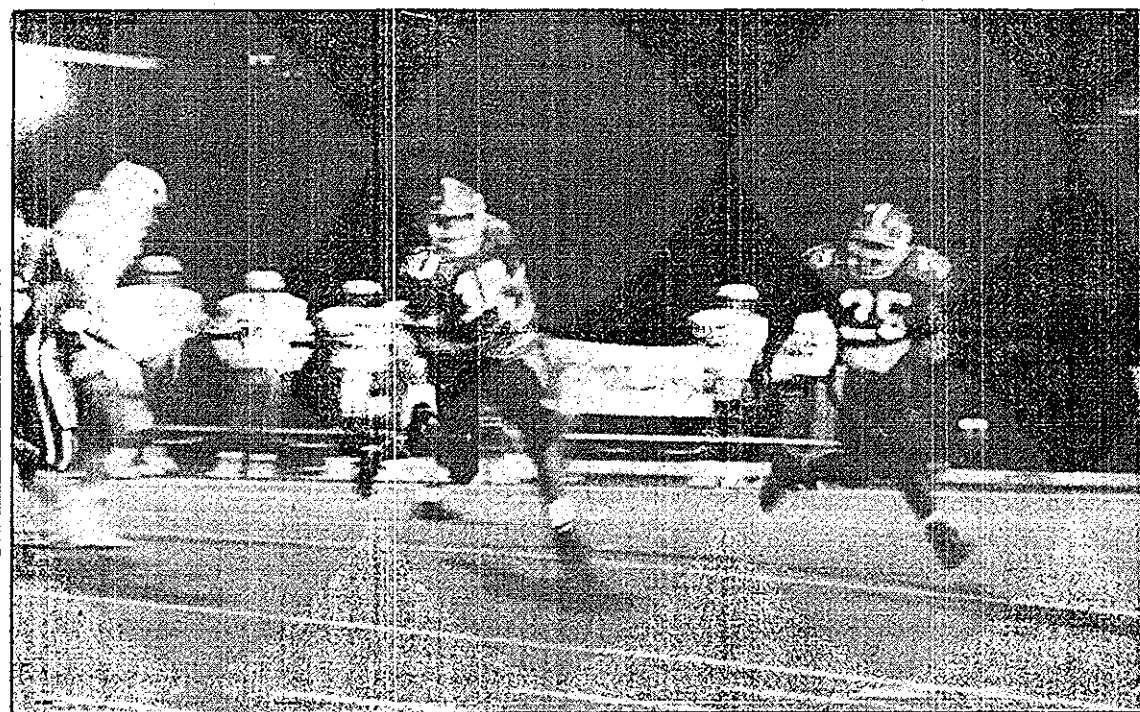
Unlike YSU, the special teams unit for Northeastern may be suspect. The Huskies have only attempted one field goal this year from senior Henry Rogan.

"The Huskies are the kind of team where they won't try a lot

of field goals," said Tressel. "If they have it within our 30 yard line, they're going to try and get it in the end zone."

Rogan has hit 16 of 19 extra point attempts.

YSU will get an open date next Saturday before hosting Eastern Illinois on Oct. 31 in the YSU Homecoming/Hall of Fame game at the "Ice Castle."



Option left. Senior quarterback Nick Cochran (number 10, left) leads the charge with Tamron Smith (number 25) in YSU's win over Illinois State last week. Tomorrow, the Penguins try to move to 6-1 when they face Northeastern in Boston's Parsons Field.

### YSU Swami vs...

YSU Swami's record: 14-9  
Last week: 7-4  
The YSU Swami's picks:  
(Home teams in CAPS)

- Detroit over MINNESOTA
- CLEVELAND over Green Bay
- DALLAS over Kansas City
- WASHINGTON over Philadelphia
- San Diego over San Diego
- INDIANAPOLIS over Indianapolis
- CHICAGO over Tampa Bay
- SAN FRANCISCO over Atlanta
- MIAMI over New England
- Houston over DENVER
- L.A. Raiders over SEATTLE
- New Orleans over PHOENIX
- L.A. RAMS over N.Y. Giants
- PITTSBURGH over Cincinnati

Opponents vs. YSU Swami: 17-6  
Charlie Deitch's picks:  
Jambor Sports Staff

- MINNESOTA over Detroit
- CLEVELAND over Green Bay
- DALLAS over Kansas City
- Philadelphia over WASHINGTON
- INDIANAPOLIS over San Diego
- Tampa Bay over CHICAGO
- SAN FRANCISCO over Atlanta
- MIAMI over New England
- Houston over DENVER
- L.A. Raiders over SEATTLE
- New Orleans over PHOENIX
- L.A. RAMS over N.Y. Giants
- PITTSBURGH over Cincinnati

Quote: "Tell the Swami to bite on these. Boyseesees."

Note: Buffalo and the New York Jets have a bye this week.

## Lady Penguins move record to 4-7 after splitting two

By DENNIS J. GARTLAND II  
Sports Staff

The YSU volleyball team lost a hard-fought match to the University of Illinois/Chicago Friday night three sets to zero.

The Lady Penguins started out slowly losing to the taller and more experienced Lady Flames in the first set, 15-3.

YSU did bounce back in the second set. Down 11-5, the Lady Penguins came alive and rallied an impressive 8-1 run behind the serving of freshman Jill Raslevich and junior Anne Buterbaugh to take the lead. UIC re-grouped and scored the last three points to take the set.

The third set proved to be the hardest win for the Lady Flames as the score would go back and forth several times. Despite YSU's gutsy performance in the third set, it wound up on the short end of a 16-14 score.

Saturday's match between YSU and Valparaiso was cancelled because of the death of former YSU volleyball coach John McKenna. The game will be rescheduled at a later date.

This past Tuesday, YSU hit the road and beat an improving Robert Morris team, 12-15, 16-14, 15-8, 12-15, 21-19.

According to Conroy, this wasn't really an emotional game for the Lady Penguins.

"I don't think the team was

playing emotionally Tuesday," said Conroy. "They just seem to want to get on with the season and play ball."

Much like YSU, Robert Morris is in the process of re-building under head coach Alan Byers, mixing youth with several upperclasswomen.

This may be one reason why the match went back and forth several times. According to Conroy, the turning point for the Lady Penguins came in the fifth set.

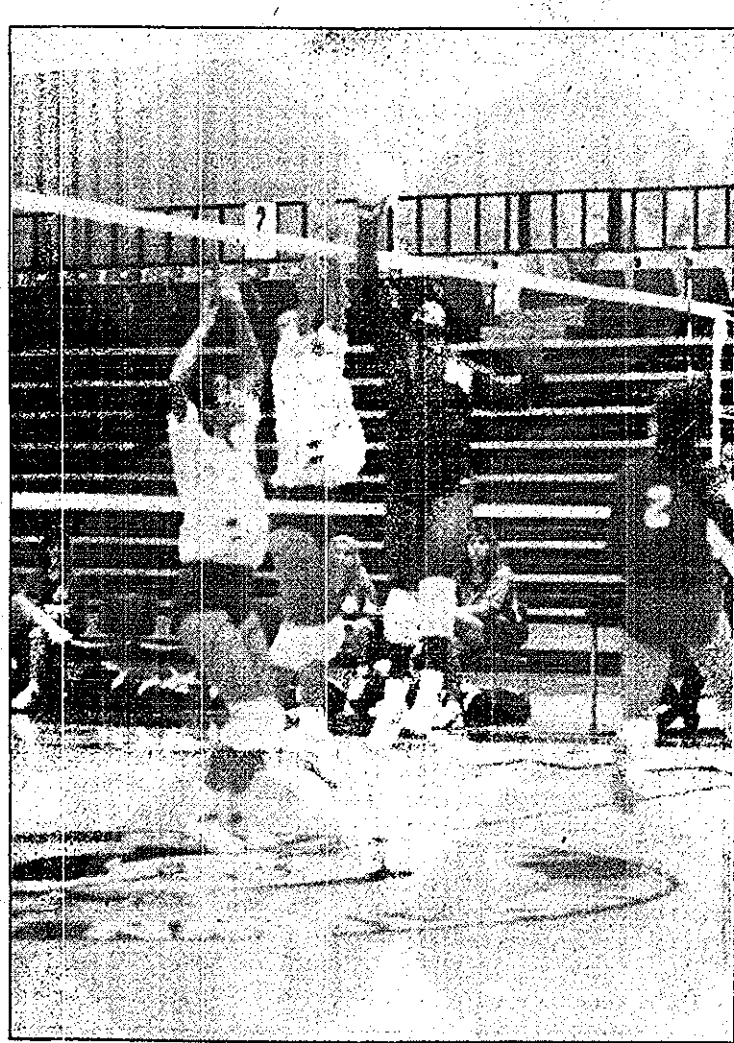
"Robert Morris was up 16-15 when (Neubauer) made an excellent dig from the floor," said Conroy. "Then (Gregory) gave a nice, high set and Jen Windau got the kill with an excellent spike."

Conroy is also pleased with YSU's first victory on the road.

"It's nice to get a win on the road," said Conroy. "But it was also nice to get such a hard-fought win because we hadn't practiced in four days."

"We need to have our young players play at a high level," said Conroy. "What we need to do is get into sync a little bit more to keep ourselves at this high level."

The Lady Penguins hit the road again tomorrow, traveling to Loretto, Pa., to face the Lady Flash of St. Francis. Their next home game will be Wednesday when they face Kent State in the "Ice Box."



Just out of reach. Sophomore Tina Gregory (number 10, left) tips the ball just out of the reach of an opponent in a recent home game. The 4-7 Lady Penguins play at St. Francis Saturday and at home to Kent State Wednesday.

# Classifieds

### PERSONAL

Jessica Waldner,  
ZTA is the best sorority for you!  
Zeta love,  
Amy

Maria,  
Congratulations on joining the best  
and being the best.  
—Zeta Tau Alpha—  
ZTA all the way... Zeta love,  
Your Heart Sister Cindy

Maria, Julie, Angie, Janet, Carrie,  
Nicole, Stacey, Valerie, Jessica,  
Jenn, Jennifer and Rhonda...  
Congrats to the twelve new Zeta  
bunnies...  
Zeta love,  
Cindy

Tina,  
We missed you — Glad you're  
back!!  
Zeta is forever,  
Shannon

Stacey,  
Congratulations on joining the best!  
ZETA TAU ALPHA!!!  
Your Heart Sister,  
Shannon

Maria, Stacey, Julie, Angie, Valerie,  
Carrie, Jessica, Nicole, Jenn, Jen-  
nifer, Janet, Rhonda...  
Congratulations on joining Zeta  
Tau Alpha.  
Zeta love,  
Shannon

Theresha,  
Guess who your heart sister is???  
ME!  
Zeta love always,  
Michelle

Hey Valerie,  
The smile, the looks, the personali-  
ty, the terrific attitude. How could  
anyone resist? We've found a girl  
destined to be a Zeta.  
Your Heart Sister,  
Crissy

Zeta Tau Alpha has again been No.  
1. Simply ask... Maria, Julie, Jenn,  
Jennifer, Valerie, Jessica, Nicole,  
Rhonda, Stacey, Carrie, Janet and  
Angie. The best of women joining  
the best of sororities.  
Zeta love,  
Crissy  
Congratulations!  
Forever your Sisters of Zeta Tau  
Alpha

Matt,  
I love you  
and have from the start  
and I will forever  
with all of my heart!  
Happy Sweetest Day, Baby!  
Love,  
Lori

HUNNY BUNNY!  
I love you lots!  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Love,  
Goob

Congratulations new Zeta pledges!  
We love you!!  
Zeta love,  
Michelle

Watch out the Zeta's have not one,  
but TWO Hirschls now!  
Congrats Rhonda!  
Zeta love,  
Your sis — Michelle

Welcome to Zeta Tau Alpha. You  
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*Happy Sweetest Day YSU & my husband Paul*

*HAPPY SWEETEST DAY Jennifer T. Kollar*

*Michelle Darby*

*Happy Sweetest Day - Barb*

*From The JAMBAR!*

*Dearee Lynette*

*Happy Sweetest Day*

*FROM MICHELLE*

*Happy Sweetest Day to my sis*

*Barb Faith*

*Happy Sweetest Day*

*From A pseudo-man*

*Michelle Go Penguins!*

*MMMMMAA!*

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*Happy Sweetest Day!*

*Love, Maeyanne*

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Kami

# YSU Police Blotter

## OCT. 10

According to reports, Sgt. Revere discovered unknown subjects had activated a false alarm in Lyden House. The alarm has since been reset.

## OCT. 12

Four males, who were not YSU students, were discovered in Stambaugh Stadium. The subjects were warned to stay off campus or be subject to arrest for criminal trespass.

The next incident was in reference to a vehicle being struck in the M-2 lot on Spring St. The vehicle received damage to the side, the left quarter panel and the edge of the door. Officers inspected the M-2 lot however, and no other cars were damaged.

## OCT. 13

According to police reports, Officer J. Kohut transported a YSU student to the nurses station. The subject was later released and transported to her living quarters.

Campus Police also received a call from a concerned citizen claiming to have seen a subject walking through the Hollow lots looking at cars. Upon officers' investigation it was discovered that the subject was a ninth grader who had been suspended from school. The subject was given a written trespass warning and instructed to stay off YSU property.

In addition, a Sun Laser SL-6 was turned into Campus Police. Campus Police have determined that the laser belongs to the YSU planetarium.

# Campus Calendar

## FRIDAY, OCT. 16

### CAMPUS LIFE

KILCAWLEY ROOM 2067 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Chapter Meeting (2 to 3 p.m.)

WARD BEECHER PLANETARIUM "In the Wake of Columbus"; call 742-3616 for reservations (8 p.m.)

### NITE LIFE

P.S. DOWN UNDER \_\_\_\_\_ Rainbow Tribe (Reggae)

TIN PAN ALLEY \_\_\_\_\_ Graphic Pink (Rock)

IRISH BOB'S \_\_\_\_\_ Cahal Dunne

## SATURDAY, OCT. 17

### CAMPUS LIFE

BEECHLY DANCE STUDIO YSU basketball danceline auditions (noon)

CUSHWA HALL ROOM 3039 \_\_\_\_\_ Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) Math Anxiety Workshop, conducted by Dr. Altinger (9:30 to 11 a.m.)

WARD BEECHER PLANETARIUM "In the Wake of Columbus"; call 742-3616 for reservations (2 and 8 p.m.)

### NITE LIFE

JAMBAR \_\_\_\_\_ DJ Dr. D

PENGUIN PUB \_\_\_\_\_ Coin Monster (Original)

P.S. DOWN UNDER \_\_\_\_\_ Odd Girls Out (Heavy Metal)

SEAFOOD EXPRESS \_\_\_\_\_ Forcefield (Rock)

## SUNDAY, OCT. 18

### NITE LIFE

JAMBAR \_\_\_\_\_ DJ Danny Thomas

P.S. DOWN UNDER \_\_\_\_\_ The Matt Ferraro Group (Jazz)

TIN PAN ALLEY \_\_\_\_\_ Karaoke

## MONDAY, OCT. 19

### CAMPUS LIFE

DEBARTOLO HALL LOBBY \_\_\_\_\_ Student Government President/Vice-President In-School Office Hours (1 to 2 p.m.)

### NITE LIFE

AVALON INN \_\_\_\_\_ Joey Augustine (Jazz)

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