

The sun means fun as PAC gets ready for Fun-in-the-Sun page 8

Annual Red-White Game brings hard hitting action again page 12



# THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 49

## Fry, Haude capture second term of office

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

For the second consecutive year, Brian Fry will be the YSU Student Government President.

Fry and running mate Dan Haude received 839 votes while the team of Istvan Domonkos and Jonathan Bryan tallied 468.

"I feel happy, but I am also relieved," said Fry. "I'm very grateful to all of those who helped in the campaign and supported me."

Fry said the way his administration handled the number of campus-related issues this year may have been a key factor for his win.

"There were a lot of controversial issues and it brought us out in the forefront," said Fry. "We showed that Student Government could make a difference."

"I was surprised it [results] wasn't even closer," he said.

With the win, Fry is the first president to win a second term since Marvin Robinson in 1987.

Domonkos was concerned

about the small voter turnout.

"I think it's disgusting that 91 percent of the students did not vote," said Domonkos. "They had the opportunity."

"Those who didn't vote shouldn't complain," he said. "I commend those who did vote."

Domonkos said he wishes Fry and his administration the best of luck this upcoming year.

"I'll offer them any help if they want it," said Domonkos. "I know they have their goals set, but I'll help out if they want it."

Domonkos said he does not expect to seek a cabinet position next year.

The two issues to create seats on Student Government passed overwhelmingly. The issue to have a Greek seat on Student Government passed 990-277. The Non-Traditional Evening Student Affairs Secretary will also be created, after passing 1,094-184.

Bassam Deeb, assistant to the vice-president of student services and head of the election committee, said he was happy the

voting process went "smoothly."

"I think when the two candidates shared the Rock, it indicated how cooperative this election would be," said Deeb.

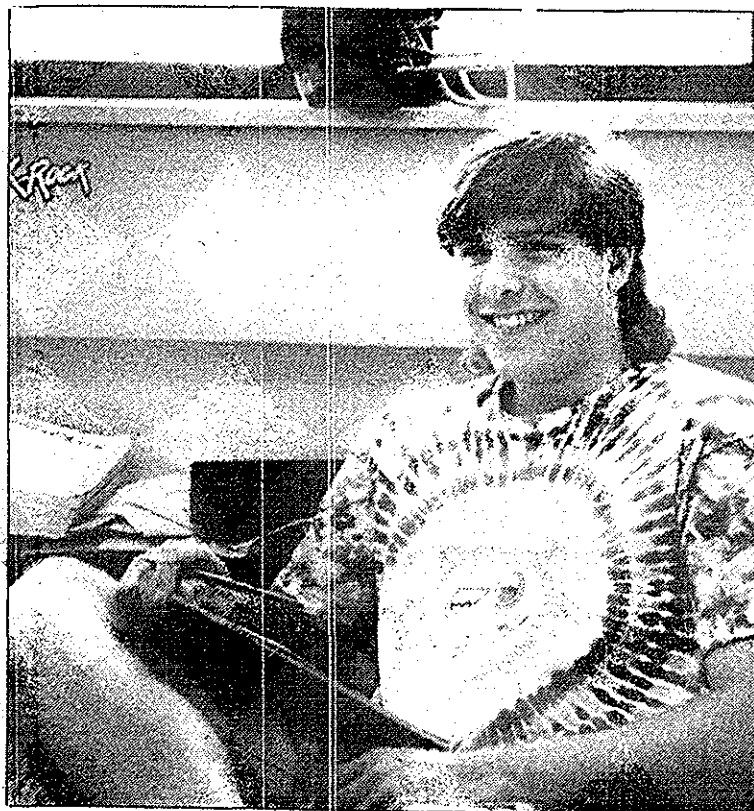
Eric Stephens, chair of the Student Government Election Committee, said both candidates were very cooperative.

"They [candidates] were both professional," said Stephens. "There were few problems."

According to Deeb, Stephens, Rich DeLisio, publicity manager of Kilcawley; Dr. Bill Binning, political science; Dr. Harold Yiannaki, registrar; and Bill Countryman, registrar, were major assets in assisting with the voting process.

Some of the issues Fry and his administration will begin working on are an investigation into the pesticides that the grounds department have been using and the implementation of a campus recycling program.

He said they will also continue to monitor the problems at the bookstore.



BRIAN FRY

See Elections, page 2

## Committee to examine use of semester system at YSU

By MIRIAM KLEIN  
Jambar Copy Editor

The Academic Senate approved a motion to have the Senate Executive Committee create an Ad Hoc Committee to examine the possibility of and make recommendations for replacing YSU's quarter system with the semester system during Wednesday's meeting in Debartolo Hall.

Akron and Kent State Universities currently employ the semester system, and some faculty have been expressing a renewed interest in a change.

Dr. George Sutton, engineering, opposed the motion, saying, "I don't think we

should change just because Akron and Kent did it."

The Senate Elections and Balloting Committee also proposed two motions, one which was passed, regarding the election of the Senate Chair.

The motions called for a change in balloting procedures and lengthening the term of the Senate Chair from one year to three years. Many of the Senators objected to the proposed three-year term of a Senate Chair and this motion was defeated.

The amended recommendations will go to the Charter

See Senate, page 2

## Memories of KSU incident still linger

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

May 4, 1970, is a day that will not be easily forgotten at Kent State University.

Twenty years ago today, four Kent State students were killed when the National Guard opened fire on a group of people demonstrating against the Vietnam War.

Frank Daloisio, senior, A&S, said many of his friends were attending Kent State at the time of the incident.

"They never thought that would happen," said Daloisio. "They thought the guardsmen would return to the Commons [a place on campus where the demonstrators were not permitted to demonstrate]."

Daloisio said it was still tense in 1974 when he began attending Kent State.

"It was especially tense around May 4 because there would be candlelight marches," he said.

The events of that day in 1970 could even be felt at YSU, according to Dr. Alice Budge, English.

"The first thought was that the Vietnam War

had hit home," said Budge. "I was shocked."

She said the students at YSU were not afraid to protest after the Kent State shootings.

"Those who were committed to non-violence decided they must step up the activism because of what happened," said Budge.

Budge said around the same time the Kent shootings occurred, black students at Jackson State University in Mississippi were also shot.

"I thought maybe the war would be over after the Kent shootings," said Budge, "because it was so close to home."

Budge said she does not know if the shootings mean as much to today's student as they did to students 20 years ago.

YSU president Albert Pugsley realized the shootings and their aftermath created a crucial situation, said Budge. He wanted instructors to talk to the students about the issue in the most considered point of view.

Before the Kent State shootings, Budge said protesting took place at YSU during the fall of 1969.

She said over 1,000 students protested the war and draft by marching through downtown Youngstown.

# New parking law drives off-campus rents up in Maryland

By The College Press Service

In one of the more zealous attempts to control students living off campus, a new law in College Park, Md., will require all houses with students in them to become "mini dorms."

The measure will create a student housing shortage and force rents to rise, local college officials warn.

To run "mini dorms," landlords will have to set aside 70-square-foot bedrooms for each resident and provide an off-street parking space for each person whether or not they have a car. Regardless of how many bedrooms there are, no more than five students will be able to rent a house.

The Prince Georges County Council in November passed the bill, which takes effect July 1. The ruling comes after years of complaints by College Park residents who say University of Maryland students disrupt the local neighborhoods and cause parking headaches.

"They knew what they were getting into when they moved here," retorted Eileen O'Brien of the campus legal aid office. "We don't have students pissing in the bushes or vomiting on the lawns or anything."

Citizen anger over student misbehavior and drug use finally forced a University of California-Berkeley off-campus housing cooperative to close in November, forcing 180 students to find

new shelter. Maryland's on-campus housing holds only about 8,000 undergraduates, while about 20,000 live off campus. Graduate students have it even harder. About 10,000 grad students compete for 1,000 dormitory spots, with the rest living off campus.

The new law will cut down on the available housing, and rents will "shoot through the roof," O'Brien charged.

"It was craftily designed," she said. "It will cause real problems for landlords."

The new regulation applies only to houses, said Jennifer Shimer, UM's coordinator of off-campus housing. Landlords who own houses won't be able to rent to as many people, forcing them

to raise rent. At the same time, more students will be forced into more expensive apartments. "Most students," Shimer explained, "like to live in houses because it's easier to keep the rent down by bringing in more people."

Landlords say a change proposed by County Councilman Jim Herl, who sponsored the new law, to have them pay \$250 for a county license if they want to rent to students, would raise rents even more. The fee would pay for three more county inspectors, who would be needed to enforce the new student housing law.

Shimer said early reports indicate rent is already going up for next fall, but she said it won't be until August that students will feel the full effects of the new law.

By The College Press Service

## Chancellor quits after Board votes to rescind pay hike

The chancellor of the 20-campus California State University system, the largest in the United States, abruptly quit April 20 after CSU's board voted to take away pay hikes granted

to top CSU officials without the board's approval. W. Ann Reynolds quit after the Board of Trustees voted to rescind dramatic pay hikes — ranging from 17 to 43 percent — given to her and 26 top administrators by a one-person

committee last September. While the board had empowered the committee to make salary increases, it never did approve the specific amounts granted. Reynolds was to make \$195,000, up from \$136,000.

State legislators had questioned the "secret" hikes, as well as Reynolds' earnings of \$98,000 from sitting on the boards of four corporations and CSU expenditures on her university-owned house and on free autos for top administrators.

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## Senate

Continued from page 1 and Bylaws Committee for review.

Dr. Lowell Satre, history reporting for the Charter and Bylaws Committee, said that the Committee, in response to a request by Sutton, reviewed the powers and jurisdiction of the Academic Planning and Programs Division over changes in individual department programs.

The Committee ruled that any changes within departments regarding curricula must be forwarded to the Academic Planning

and Programs Division for review. Satre said this procedure is necessary to "make certain there is a common base [for all departments]."

The Senate Executive Committee report stated that the Committee intends to continue monitoring the development of the early admissions program as a result of a new Ohio law requiring that universities offer courses to students in high schools. The Committee members have also met with Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, and discussed the problems at the bookstore.

## Elections

Continued from page 1 Fry said cabinet positions will soon be reopened.

"Nobody is secure," he said. "It's not in my power to keep who I want."

With some cabinet changes expected due to graduation, Fry said he and his administration will work throughout the summer quarter to prepare for his second term.

"We kept regular office hours last summer and we will continue to do the same this year," said Fry.

Fry said he feels more confident about the next academic year.

"I think the [results] show that the students believe we are doing a good job," said Fry.

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**VIVIANNE**

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She will screen this 28-minute documentary at the Butler Institute of American Art on Wednesday, May 9, as well as discuss the process of filmmaking and the possibilities of making an individual difference in controversial issues.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9  
 2-4 pm  
 Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

An open address to students, faculty and the public.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9  
 7:00 pm  
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A screening of the documentary "Women—For America, For the World" and a program devoted to creative responses to the nuclear age.

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"The film moved me to tears. Its message is an inspiration to us all!"  
 Dr. Benjamin Spock

"Inspired. Equipped. Four stars!"  
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Sponsored by the Interface Program of the YSU Art Department and the Butler Institute of American Art. Made possible through the generosity of the Youngstown State University Foundation, YSU's Peace and Conflict Studies Project and the Women's Resource Center.  
 All events are free and open to the public.

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## FOCUS ON FACULTY

### Professor builds bridges for education

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

As a member of the English department, Dr. Gratia Murphy is concerned that students have a secure grasp on reading and writing skills.

Murphy was recently awarded Ohio Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Ohio Council of Teachers of the English Language. Murphy was pleased with her award and said, "It's wonderful to be recognized by your peers."

She is a co-director, with Dr. Gary Salvner, English, of the INTERACT program. The program is designed as a collaboration between teachers of elementary, junior high, high school and college English. Murphy, and other members of the YSU English faculty, work with teachers from 23 schools in War-

ren and Trumbull County.

The purpose of INTERACT, Murphy said, is to bring the school systems closer together and "build a bridge between them."

Murphy said that one of the reasons for developing the program was that many high school teachers did not know the requirements for college English. As a result, Murphy said, too many students were being placed in the University's remedial English classes.

Murphy also stressed the importance of developing writing and reading skills early in the education process. She said, "Writing is something you don't want to wait until high school to start."

As a part of the INTERACT program, students in elementary, junior high and high school grades are asked to write papers that are later evaluated. Murphy

said that this process allows teachers to see students' strengths and weaknesses and areas in need of improvement.

Murphy said that one of the results of the program is a decrease in the amount of students entering YSU's lowest remedial English class.

Also, Murphy said there is more emphasis on reading and writing in the school systems. She said, "It has raised the awareness of teachers on the importance of reading and writing."

Murphy pointed out that the INTERACT program also benefits teachers. She said it gives them a chance to work with other English teachers and develop better teaching skills and programs.

She said that the teachers learn "ways to get writing done and taught that are valuable."

These workshops also give



DR. GRATIA MURPHY

teachers a chance to write, Murphy said. Some of the projects that teachers have worked on as a part of INTERACT are monthly newsletters. She said that this year they hope to publish a book of the teachers' writings.

Murphy said, "Every once in a while I think you need to get out into the schools." Last winter quarter, she taught seventh grade English at Volney

and Hayes.

Murphy received a bachelor's in English from Bucknell in Pennsylvania, a master's from Ohio State University and a doctorate from Kent State in Medieval Literature.

When asked why she did not teach in the area of Medieval Literature, Murphy replied, "The world isn't knocking down doors for Medieval Literature."

### Theft reported in stadium

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor

A theft in the Varsity Locker Room of Stambaugh Stadium on Monday, April 30, was reported to the YSU Police.

According to the report, the victim stated that he placed his 18kt gold chain and gold cross, valued at \$550, inside his locker at approximately 5:45 p.m., but did not secure the lock.

The victim stated he then left the immediate area to shower, the report said.

Upon his return, at approx-

imately 5:55 p.m., he discovered that the lock had been secured and the property inside was missing, the report stated.

The cross was described in the report as having four individual pictures on it, one in each corner, and the sentence "I am a Catholic, please call a priest" printed on the back of it.

According to the victim, there were other people in the locker room area, but no one was in the shower area at the time of the theft, the report said.

Check out The Jambar every Tuesday and Friday for all the hip news on campus.

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6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

- Located at 259 Lincoln Ave. near the 5th Ave. intersection (across from the Y.S.U. parking deck).

- Come and find out about a life that's worth living.  
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# OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

## EDITORIALS

### 20 years Kent State memories do not go away

May 4 is always a special day for Northeast Ohio. It's a day to reflect on Vietnam, Cambodia, and Kent State University.

Many people across the nation probably do not remember what happened on that eventful Monday in 1970.

But Northeast Ohio remembers. It was 20 years ago today that four



students were murdered and many others injured when the National Guard opened fire on a student protest rally.

The shooting took about 15 seconds, but those 15 seconds remain vivid in the minds of many — especially for the families and friends of the four students, who were

bystanders and not part of the demonstration, who perished. The shootings did not have a

major impact on the outcome of Vietnam or the invasion of Cambodia. Perhaps in a small way those four deaths did have some impact on President Richard M. Nixon's decision. Maybe the demonstrations also

weighed heavily on Congress. Maybe.

The mystery surrounding the decision by the National Guard to open fire will probably never be answered. But one thing is certain, every May 4 Northeast Ohio remembers.

### Williamson worthy of award

Warren P. Williamson, Jr. has not only been an asset to YSU but also to the entire city.

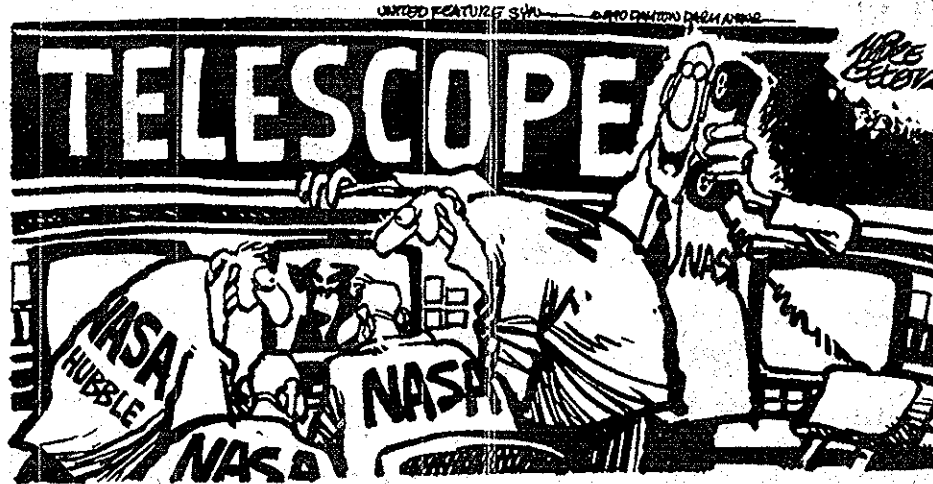
Being named the Distinguished Citizen is only a small way of thanking Williamson for his devotion to the community.

He is only the tenth person in the community to receive this high honor, which was originated in 1981 by the YSU Alumni Association.

As Chair of the Board at WKBN, Williamson is committed to do what he does best—care.

When times were "hard" for the Mahoning Valley, Williamson did not leave the economically depressed area.

Because of his love for the community, Williamson is a worthy recipient of this prestigious award.



WE HAVEN'T LOOKED AT SPACE YET, BUT WE HAVE A GREAT SHOT OF DONALD TRUMP AND MARLA MAPLES IN CENTRAL PARK.

## COMMENTARY

### Why didn't they teach me then?

Why didn't my 7th grade teacher tell me I got a "B" in seventh grade English. I can't recall ever diagramming sentences, or identifying dangling modifiers or even subordinate clauses. Why now, ten years later, after five years of college and a dozen upper division English classes, do I find myself feeling as if I never really learned much about the English grammar? (Did I screw that right?)



Nancy Kertis

There is nothing more humiliating than going into class on the first day of the quarter and having a quiz—a quiz on identifying function of words in complicated sentences. I thought to myself, 'no problem.' Was I wrong. Let me give you a sample question from this quiz: In the following sentence, identify the subjects and verbs of each of the subordinate clauses: *I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me, and what can be the use of him is more than I can see.*

The next class I got my quiz back and discovered I had missed nearly every single one. What a feeling.

Ask me to conjugate (or is that conjugate), and use properly any number of Spanish words; no problem. But ask me to use aggravate and irritate or deprecate and depreciate in a logical sentence using adverb (or is that adverbial?) and adjective clauses, ha, ha, ha. Forget it.

I made it through linguistics okay; I made it through modern British fiction; I wrote logically and coherently about James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence and Aurther Miller. At this point, I wonder how it did it.

I wonder how my seventh grade colleague See Teach, page 5

### Letters/Opinion submissions

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. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

**The Jambar**  
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### Voice of the People

#### May 4 brings back memories

Dear Editor:

I was a junior in high school in upstate New York. I was wearing my hair long, below my shoulders. I wore bell bottoms and a finger-crocheted yarn belt. Having recently found a niche for myself among the group of fellow students called 'freaks', I wore love beads, anti-war buttons, and military field jackets.

I had been radicalized by the daily exposure to the war in Vietnam.

Oh sure, I knew about student protests, but I hadn't had the chance to be in one yet. I was seriously involved in the environmental club called 'SURVIVAL' which was an appropriate name in reflection of what was happening to the planet and what I would have to do if I was drafted to fight in the war.

Around mid-day, there was a sudden change. I was uneasy, a little anxious, and I wasn't sure

why. Around 1:30 I heard the first rumor — a protest — National Guard — students killed — Ohio — Kent State. It was

always hard to get any good information until you were out of school for the day, but when I finally heard the news, I knew that I would now have to seriously look at myself and consider my commitment to the end of the war, and what price I would be willing to pay for the goal.

Twenty years have passed, the war ended as it ultimately would have. Some of my See Letter, page 5

# FORUM

## Professor suspended for allegedly hitting student at W. Michigan

By The College Press Service

Western Michigan University President Dieter Haenicke suspended Professor Edgar Inselberg with pay, pending an investigation into an incident in which Inselberg and his wife Rachel, also

a WMU professor, allegedly physically attacked a freshman who the Inselbergs suspected of cheating.

Freshman Toyoda Newsome said Edgar Inselberg had her in a "headlock" while Rachel Inselberg, who had been monitoring a test in her husband's class,

bit and scratched her. Newsome then sought medical attention.

The Inselbergs said they knew of cheating in the class, and confronted Newsome with their suspicions that she had access to some stolen tests.

## Tuition increase hurts students

Dear Editor:

With the recent announcement of another tuition increase, many students will have a hard time making ends meet. One of the reasons for this hardship is the lack of equivalent increases in student scholarships.

Tuition will increase from \$2,001 to \$2,190 for three quarters, starting this summer. However, according to the pamphlet on YSU Foundation Scholarships, only those students with a 4.0 cumulative GPA will

receive an increase in financial aid for the 1990-91 school year. Many students will, therefore, receive less tuition in financial aid than they received in the 1989-90 school year. In addition, there are no longer scholarships awarded to students with a 3.0 to 3.29 cumulative GPA.

This problem is not limited to YSU. Nationwide, budgets for scholarships are not keeping up with tuition increases. This is creating financial difficulties for many students who believe in the importance of a college education.

Matthew White,  
Soph., WSBA

## Letter

Continued from page 4  
classmates who did not question the governments actions had left high school, joined the army or were drafted, and returned home in a box. They never really had a 'life' because they never got the opportunity to live it. Now their names are on a wall of black granite in Washington D.C. to remind us of the price for war.

Today in Kent, Ohio, twenty years later, there will be a memorial dedicated to 4 dead students, and 11 wounded ones,

who paid a price on behalf of peace. It is on this day that I ask you to look at yourself, and ask yourself what it is you are committed to. Is it the planet? Your own survival? Your family? Peace?

I ask you to take the time to look at yourself, ask the hard questions of yourself that you avoid, re-dedicate yourself to goals that will bring global improvement, and ask yourself how much you are willing to pay for your life. Today I am in Kent, asking myself the same questions.

Dirk E. Hermance  
Jr., Educ.

## Teach

Continued from page 4  
leagues (or is that colleagues) are doing today — are they feeling cheated-like me? Are they student teaching seventh grade English classes at this very minute? Or are they math majors? Do they work at Sami Quick Stop?

My seventh grade teacher should have taught me about diagramming sentences and subordinate clauses — and I should

have learned them. I assure (or is that ensure?) you, I didn't. Or perhaps I didn't deserve the "B" I earned. (At least, I thought I earned, or is it I thought I learned?) in that English class, or whatever grade it is that you are supposed to learn grammatical functions.

Maybe I shouldn't have passed. But then again, maybe I passed with a "B" because it was the system.

However, I probably wasn't alone.

## Let us know

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. The Jambar's phone number is 742-3095.

GEORGE F. WILL / WASHINGTON POST

## Scalia upholds the law with ruling about "free exercise" of religion

The Supreme Court is not obligated to tutor Americans in their nation's premises. Still, last week Justice Scalia passed up an opportunity to make the most philosophically illuminating case for a Supreme Court ruling that underscores the subordinate place of religion in the American polity.

Two Oregon men, both Native Americans, were fired from their jobs and denied unemployment benefits because they ingested the hallucinogen peyote as a traditional sacrament of the Native American Church. Oregon law bans all use of peyote, which is made from cactus. The men argued that this violated the First Amendment ban on laws "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion.

Citing precedents running back to the 1879 Court ruling affirming the constitutionality of laws banning the Mormon practice of polygamy, Scalia wrote: "We have never held that an individual's religious beliefs excuse him from complying with an otherwise valid law prohibiting conduct the state is free to regulate."

Oh? In 1972, the Court held that a member of the Old Order Amish religion was exempt, on free-exercise grounds, from complying with Wisconsin law requiring parents to send their children to school until age 16. Scalia's argument that this 1972 ruling is compatible with the principle he now asserts is unconvincing.

However, Scalia, joined by Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices White, Stevens and Kennedy (O'Connor concurred in the result but not the reasoning), is correct on this point: The Court has often held that the right of free ex-

ercise does not relieve a citizen of an obligation to comply with "a valid and neutral law of general application (a law not aimed at the promotion or restriction of religious beliefs) on the ground that the law proscribes (or prescribes) conduct that his religion prescribes (or proscribes)." Note the word "conduct."

Justice Blackmun, joined in heated dissent by Justices Brennan and Marshall, charges, plausibly that the Court has now overturned precedents pertaining to the Constitution's religion clauses. The Court has indeed often asserted an indissoluble link between some religious conduct and belief, and has required government to satisfy exacting tests about a "compelling interest" before allowing laws to interfere with religiously motivated conduct.

Scalia should have forthrightly said that the 1972 Old Order Amish decision was mistaken. He could have invoked the support of the patron saint of libertarians — Saint Thomas, No, not Thomas Aquinas — Thomas Jefferson. To understand the philosophic pedigree of Scalia's sensible position is to understand the cool realism and secularism of the philosophy that informed the Founders.

A central purpose of America's political arrangements is the subordination of religion to the political order, meaning the primacy of democracy. The Founders, like Locke before them, wished to tame and domesticate religious passions of the sort that convulsed Europe. They aimed to do so not by establishing religion, but by establishing a commercial republic — capitalism. They aimed to submerge people's

turbulent energies in self-interested pursuit of material comforts.

Hence religion is to be perfectly free as long as it is perfectly private — mere belief — but it must bend to the political will (law) as regards conduct. Thus Jefferson held that "operations of the mind" are not subject to legal coercion, but that "acts of the body" are. Mere belief, said Jefferson, in one good or 20, neither picks one's pockets nor breaks one's legs.

Twenty-three states and federal law exempt the religious use of peyote from prohibitions, and Scalia indicates sympathy for that policy. However, he rightly insists it is not constitutionally obligatory.

If, he says, some religious conduct is thus disadvantaged, that is "an unavoidable consequence of democratic government." At least government as Locke justified it. And, says Scalia, it "must be preferred to a system in which conscience is a law unto itself." Locke saw that danger in religiously riven Europe.

The Founders favored religious tolerance because religious pluralism meant civil peace — order. Thus Scalia is following the Founders when he finds the limits of constitutionally required tolerance of "free exercise" in the idea that a society is "courting anarchy" when it abandons the principle stated in the 1879 ruling: "Laws are made for the government of actions." If conduct arising from belief, not just belief itself, is exempt from regulation, that would permit "every citizen to become a law unto himself."

Scalia's position is not only sound conservatism, it is constitutionally correct: It is the intent of the Founders.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## PERSONAL

Phi Mu,  
You girls are not just pretty you  
are beautiful!!! Break a leg and go  
get them at Greek Sing!

Phi Mu Love  
Lisa Marie

Lisa C.,  
Don't worry big, you have it all  
wrapped up. Win or lose I know  
you are the best!

Phi Mu Love  
Lisa Marie

The Girls of Alpha Sigma Tau:  
"We are family — I got all my  
chapter sisters and me!"  
Greek Sing — Here We Come  
\*Lori\*

Evenlyn & Baby Alex:  
Thank 4 a great day. U 2 are the  
best.

\*Lori\*

Katsuko & bwana & hip  
"Love ya babe" \*L.A.\*

Yo R.H.B.,  
Past: Oct. 4th, whitehouse, Junk  
Hunt, Homecoming, Hayride,  
Jungle Attire, Akron, X-mas, New  
Years, Ice Dance, Mt. Union,  
Pens Nite Out, Epcot, "Not  
Prom", Bathroom, Tents, and 100  
other excellent memories future:  
Niagra, Jamaica, Pete the  
Penguin, maybe a little R.H.B. or  
Banana Jr.

Love Forever,  
Banana

To my R.H.B.,  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
My final decision  
I love you

Banana

Sisters of Phi Mu,  
We are the best! Let's show  
everyone what we've got tonight  
at Greek Sing!

Phi Mu Love,  
Marianne

Chad P.  
Thanks for an awesome  
weekend — I had a great time!  
Ginger

Sisters of Phi Mu,  
We may be third to perform  
tonight but we know who will  
come out as Number One — PHI  
MU.

Seeking —  
one GRAPHIC PINK soloist  
"I'm right here waiting for you."  
Can we talk?

Your Real Lemon

Amy Rose,  
GOOD LUCK to you and your  
sisters. I'm so fortunate to have  
you as my friend.

Love,  
Julie

Delta Zetas,  
GOOD LUCK to all of you at  
Greek Sing. You represent the best  
in sisterhood. Let's win No. 5!  
Kiss Kiss,  
K.B.

Dee Zee's,  
Let's make up this win number  
5! Sweep Girls Sweep!  
Dee Zee Love & Mine,  
Jennifer

Sister of Delta Zeta,  
GOOD LUCK in Greek Sing  
90 — I know we can do it — were  
the best.

Love ya all,  
Jennifer

Delta Zeta,  
GOOD LUCK tonight! You  
guys are the greatest! Get psych-  
ed! Get pumped! Let's go for  
number 5!  
Delta Zeta Love & Mine,  
Shelly

To the number 1 sorority on cam-  
pus. Delta Zeta bring home  
number 5! Sweep girls, sweep!!!  
Carol (Re Re)

Delta Zeta Seniors,  
Let's make our sorority ex-  
perience complete. One win for  
each year we've been in. We are  
number one!!

Skeeze

Tricia,  
GOOD LUCK tomorrow!  
Keep that Mayfest crown where  
it belongs. Delta Zeta No. 1. We  
love you!

Delta Zeta Love & Mine  
"The" Chapter

Tricia,  
Strut your stuff & keep the  
trophy where it belongs!!  
DZ Love & Mine,  
"Devious"

Delta Zetas,  
Let's keep it for a fifth year!  
Good Luck in Greek Sing, I love  
you all!

DZ Love & Mine,  
Laura "Devious"

Attention the L.D. section!  
We did it this time!! Let's keep  
up the good work and take win  
No. 5!!!!

DZ Love & Mine,  
The Real L.D.

Shelly (Head Chick)  
Congratulations on the job! We  
love you & we'll miss you.

Love,  
The Sisters & Pledges  
of Delta Zeta

Delta Zetas,  
WIN, WIN, WIN  
WIN, WIN, WIN  
DZ Love & Mine,  
"Devious"

Jen Livi & Juliet Evans,  
My big and my Carn are the  
best. I love you guys — Let's kick  
some butt tonight!

Love ya,  
Marianne

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days."

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advertising is based on a  
25 word limit. Orders and  
payments are accepted  
either in person or  
through the mail only. No  
telephone placements.

**Wrap-Ups**

**FRIDAY**  
**Chemistry** — Seminar: Dr. Ken Jordan, University of Pittsburgh, 3 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.

**SATURDAY**  
**Nontraditional & Evening Student Services** — Math Anxiety Workshop and optional Math Placement Test—9:30-11 a.m. and Math Placement Test — 11-noon, Room 2000, Ward Beecher.  
**Women's Resource Center** — Art show opening featuring the works of Wanna Narapanichai, 7-9 p.m., Women's Resource Center—meeting room.

**MONDAY**  
**1990 Homecoming Planning Committee** — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., 4-5 p.m., Room 2100 (PAC Office), Kilcawley.

**TUESDAY**  
**The YSU English Society** — Weekly meeting, 11 a.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

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By The College Press Service

**Students suspended for drenching coach with colored water**

Judge Clint Judkins sentenced Utah State University students Jeff Leishman and Gavin Washburn to six-month suspended jail terms, \$1,000 fines and 40 hours of community service each as punishment for drenching University of Nevada-

Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian with bluish-green water during a March 1 UNLV-Utah State game.

The two students had rigged a special water pipe under the UNLV bench before the game.

They then blasted Tarkanian

with the liquid just before the second half of the contest began.

"This court appreciates a good joke and a good prank, but I think, under the circumstances, this was inappropriate," Judkins told the students, who had both served as USU student government officers in 1987-88.

**Packaged right. Priced right.**

IBM PS/2	Model 30 286 (U21)	Model 50 Z (U31)	Model 55 SX (U31)	Model 55 SX (U61)	Model 70 (U61)
Memory	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	30Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows and Word for Windows™*** nDC Windows Express™, Manager™ and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™** nDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™** nDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™** nDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™** nDC Windows Express, Manager and Color
Price	\$2,299†	\$2,799	\$3,349	\$3,599	\$4,899

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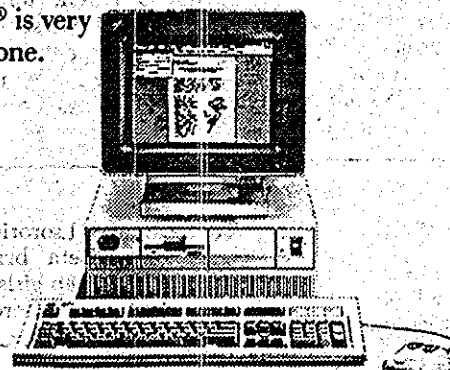
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 †IBM Corporation 1990.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## PAC plans sixth annual Fun-in-the-Sun Festival

YSU — Sun-starved students rejoice, for spring has finally arrived on campus. The Program and Activities Council (PAC) once again as a traditional rite of spring has planned the sixth annual Fun-in-the-Sun Festival.

This year's celebration is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16, on the campus core. Last year over 500 students gathered to watch or participate in activities and contests.

This year's Fun-in-the-Sun event will include many new attractions in addition to the traditional past favorites. Water balloon tosses, the limbo contest, raw egg catching, inflatable mannequin relay, and the hula hoop spin-off are all encore games scheduled for this year's celebration.

Food eating contests will include the sixth annual hot pepper and watermelon eating contests at 12:15 on the mound.

Added to the contest menu will be the blindfolded couple pudding eating and the whipped cream bubble gum pie eating contest.

The PAC will also be debuting their all new Ferrari remote control car races both days at 12:15 on the mound.

Prizes will be awarded for contest winners, including Panama Jack sun visors, key chains, beach bags and tanning oil. Jim Guidone, former YSU graduate, has once again sent a generous surprise package of Johnson and Johnson sun care products for prizes. Fun-in-the-Sun T-shirts will also be awarded in addition to Arby's sports bottles and fun treat passes.

Special attractions added this year will include Cassandra, a palm reader and handwriting analyst. Readings will be a \$1 per person. The CD-106 Wolfwagon will be stationed at the Rock, with DJ's taking live campus requests and giving out trivia prizes.

HairCut 100 will be doing summer hair braiding and beach do's free for students at their booth. Bobby Hunt, the one-man circus, will be roaming the campus juggling fire, juggling upside down and doing unicycle stunts. Bobby Hunt will offer a free outdoor juggling

and unicycling workshop at 12:45 daily at the mounds.

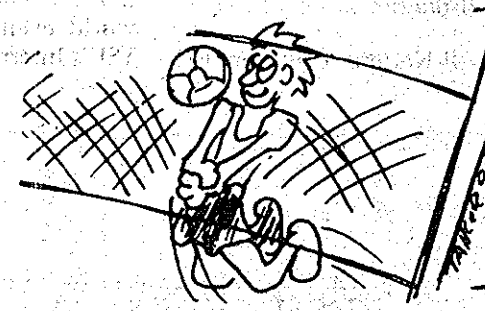
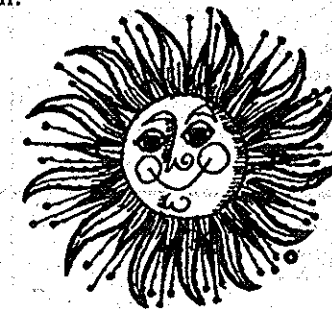
Pet and Pop the monkey and organ grinder are also scheduled to make their annual Fun-in-the-Sun visit. To add to the festival atmosphere, two air balloons will decorate the mounds.

YSU students will want to register at the festival to win R.C. Party/Boat Coolers and a portable picnic table which collapses into a suitcase, compliments of Arby's and R.C. distributors.

The YSU Bookstore and the Program Council will also have a Garage Sale booth offering T-shirts and YSU sweat-shirts and other great new items at garage sale prices.

In the event of inclement weather, the majority of events will be canceled; however, the food-eating contests will be held in the Pub stage at 12:15 p.m. Cotton candy and sno-cones will be for sale in the Kilcawley lower level arcade. Cassandra the palm reader will be moved to the upper level of Kilcawley in the Ohio Room. The prize registration will

be held at the cotton candy concession booth.



## Maxine Kumin brings her original poetry to YSU

### Original poetry:

Maxine Kumin will read selections from her work during a two-day visit to YSU on May 10 and 11. The reading will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, and the workshop will be on Friday, May 11.



YSU — The 1989 New Hampshire poet laureate, Maxine Kumin, will read selections from her work during a two-day visit to YSU May 10 and 11.

The free public reading will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall. She also will conduct a private poetry and essay-writing workshop in the English department on Friday, May 11.

Kumin's poetry and essays focus on the natural world and the relationship of humans within it. She has had published nine books of poetry, four novels, and two books of essays. Her most recent book of poetry, *Nurture*, was published by Viking Publishers in 1989. Her books of essays are *To Make a*

*Prairie: Essays on Poets, Poetry and County Living* (University of Michigan Press, 1980), and *In Deep: Country Essays* (Viking, 1987; Beacon Press, 1988).

A 1948 graduate of Radcliffe College, Kumin writes in her home in Warner, N.H. She has been a staff member of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, a consultant in poetry for the Library of Congress, and a visiting professor at Washington University in St. Louis, Brandeis University and Columbia University.

She has received numerous awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1973 for *Up Country*.

The visit is sponsored by the English Department's faculty improvement program.

## Graphic artist to discuss latest cultural trends

YSU — Eva Chobotova, a Czechoslovakian graphic artist from the Academy of Applied Arts in Prague, will discuss trends in graphics in that country on Tuesday, May 8, during Worldfest '90 at YSU.

Chobotova's lecture and slide presentation will be at 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's program lounge.

Worldfest '90, which runs from May 8-11, seeks to bring perspective to the revolutionary changes occurring in Eastern Europe.

The theme, "Roots and Seeds of Change: An Eastern European Perspective," the program will focus on the

cultural roots underlying those changes.

Chobotova is a Fulbright Scholar conducting research at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Her work will be on display May 8 in the Kilcawley Arcade "Hall of Nations."

On Wednesday, May 9, Dr. Kenneth Cushner, associate director for the Kent State University Center for International and Intercultural Education, will conduct several workshops on "international interaction."

The first, geared to students, is from noon to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley's Cardinal Room. The second, for faculty, is from 2 to 5 p.m. in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

A final workshop, "The Mahoning Valley and the World," is geared to international travelers and participants in the International Friendship programs. It will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.

Cushner, author of *International Interactions*, received his undergraduate degree at the Institute of Culture and Communication at the East-West Center in Hawaii and his doctorate at the University of Hawaii. He has taught in Switzerland and Australia and has designed youth travel programs in Europe, Australia, North America, the Middle

East and Central America.

Other Worldfest events include:

- A Yugoslavian film festival from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in Kilcawley's program lounge;

- International Coffee Hour, a weekly event, from 3 to 5 p.m. May 10 in Room 121, DeBartolo Hall;

- "Sights and Sounds of Eastern Europe," a display of cultural artifacts from Eastern Europe, May 8 through 10 in the Kilcawley Arcade. The Mahoning Valley International Civic and Cultural

See Artist, page 9



## Art-related tour slated for Butler in August

The Butler Institute of American Art is offering another tour in their series of art-related tours. August 1 is the departure day for an exciting Chicago tour, with reserved tickets to the special exhibition "Monet in the '90s: The Series Paintings" at the Art Institute of Chicago. The return to Youngstown is scheduled for August 5.

Dr. Louis Zona, the museum director, will personally escort the group; and the tour also includes another interest of Zona: the Pittsburgh Pirates. The group will attend an afternoon

game at Wrigley Field featuring the Pirates versus the Chicago Cubs.

The Monet exhibition is so rewarding — it samples all his series from the 1890's in depth — notably grainstacks, Rouen Cathedral, Japanese bridges, and poplars. Tour members will be able to view the intensity and breadth of vision, the lyrical beauty, and the disciplined subtlety of Monet's works.

Other visits include the R.H. Love Galleries, featuring American masters from Colonial to Contemporary times; the

Museum of Contemporary Art, with seven galleries of Twentieth Century art exhibits; the Phyllis Kind Gallery; and the Terra Museum of Art, with its special exhibition, "Morgan Russell: A Retrospective."

Further information is available from the development office at the Butler Institute by calling 743-1711. A detailed itinerary may be requested from L.B. Burger Travel Service, 517 Bank One Building, Youngstown, Ohio 44503, 744-5035.

## Artist

Continued from page 8  
Association will contribute to the displays;

•"All-Nations Day" on Friday, May 11, in Kilcawley's Ar-

cade, featuring displays about nations throughout the world.

Worldfest, designed to foster an understanding and appreciation of nations, peoples and world events, is sponsored by YSU's International Student Services Office, art department, of-

fice of the provost, and the U.S. Fulbright Scholar Program, the Mahoning Valley International Civic and Cultural Association, and the International Friendship Program.



### Puzzled?:

Al Reilly (Timothy Hutton, l.) a young assistant district attorney, finds himself at bitter odds with tough veteran police officer Mike Brennan (Nick Nolte) in *Q&A*. Sidney Lumet directed the film. *Q&A* is playing at theatres, and is a Tri-Star Pictures release.

## May is Holistic Health Month!



When you think

of Pizza, think of the

Pub at Kilcawley Center.

Where else can you get so much food for so little money? In honor of Holistic Health Month, we are offering this fantastic special:

**Broccoli or Spinach Pizza, only 80 cents per slice! That's 15 cents off!**

Try some today! You're gonna love it!



Let us Spoil you at Kilcawley Center!



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

### The Penguins on TV?

YSU Head Coach John Zizzo waves in another run as the Penguins pounded Akron in their first ever televised game. The game was televised on the SportsChannel.

## Two sign with Penguins to play hoops in 1990

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

The YSU basketball program added two more players yesterday with the signing of Willie Grady and Jerome Sims.

The signings bring the total number of recruits for John Stroia to five this spring.

Grady is a 6-foot-4 junior college transfer from Dodge City Community College where he averaged 12.8 ppg.

9.7 rpg and 1.1 blocks. Sims, a 6-6 transfer from Kent State, will have to sit out next season due to transferring.

"[Grady] is going to add some depth at the rebounding position for us," said Stroia. Stroia has already signed guards Mike Alcorn and Lacy Jones along with 6-6 forward Edgar Ward.

Stroia said he hopes to sign two more players this spring.

Grady is a native of Cleveland, while Sims is a native of Detroit.

## Intramural Department gets sunshine for softball

The results are in! The intramural department saw some sun this past weekend and managed to get in a full slate of softball.

On Saturday, April 28, the action got off the ground with the Co-Ed division as Masters defeated 7-Fingered Mama Jones 7-2, followed by Good Times' defeat of Pubbers 12-2.

The action continued with Velvet Knights defeating A-Town Assassins 7-16, Damage Inc. defeating New Wave Rays 14-11, and Play Four defeating Black Sox 16-5.

Also in the Co-Ed division Hold the Relish, Atomic Dawgs, and Loaded Guns defeated Fred's Tavern, Back, Back, Gone II, and Grape Jamboree by default, respectively.

On Sunday, April 29, the action got under way at 10:15 a.m. with Hey Man defeating

Hellions 20-8 followed by Good Times defeating Loud N' Proud 15-4.

The action heated up as Atomic Dawgs beat R&C Express 12-2, Southside Soup Bones beat Deamer's Boys 21-19, Softball defeated Back, Back, Gone 6-3, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Sigma Chi 9-5, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 11-5, and Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-9.

Scoring victories by default on Sunday were Hey Man II over Purple Haze, Grape Jamboree over The Pit, Death Pigs over Trojan Warriors, Phi Kappa Tau over Alpha Phi Delta, and Sigma Chi over Alpha Phi Delta.

Also on Sunday, the Atomic Dawgs and Masters battled to a 16-16 tie.

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Navy representatives will be on campus 8 May 1990 at Placement Service Office. 1-800-338-0275



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## Stop Smoking Symposium

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Tobacco Abuse Committee  
American Lung Association of Ohio - Northeastern Branch  
Monday, May 7, 1990  
12:00 Noon - 1:30 PM  
Kucawley Center Art Gallery

The objective of this symposium is to present a variety of techniques that can assist smokers in their efforts to stop smoking.

### HYPNOTISM

Mr. Donald Mennarino, M.A.  
Clinical Hypnotist  
Clinical Hypnotism Inc.

### ACUPUNCTURE

Dr. Tracy Neundorff  
Co-Director of Doctor's Pain Clinic  
Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital

### GROUP SUPPORT PROGRAM

Ms. Amy Estok, R.R.T.  
Freedom from Smoking Clinic  
St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center

### SELF-HELP PROGRAM

Ms. Sally Wehmer  
Branch Director  
American Lung Association of Ohio  
Northeastern Branch

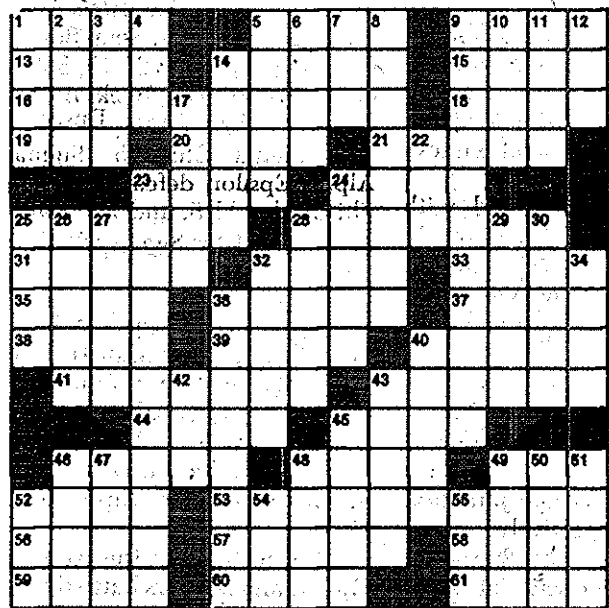
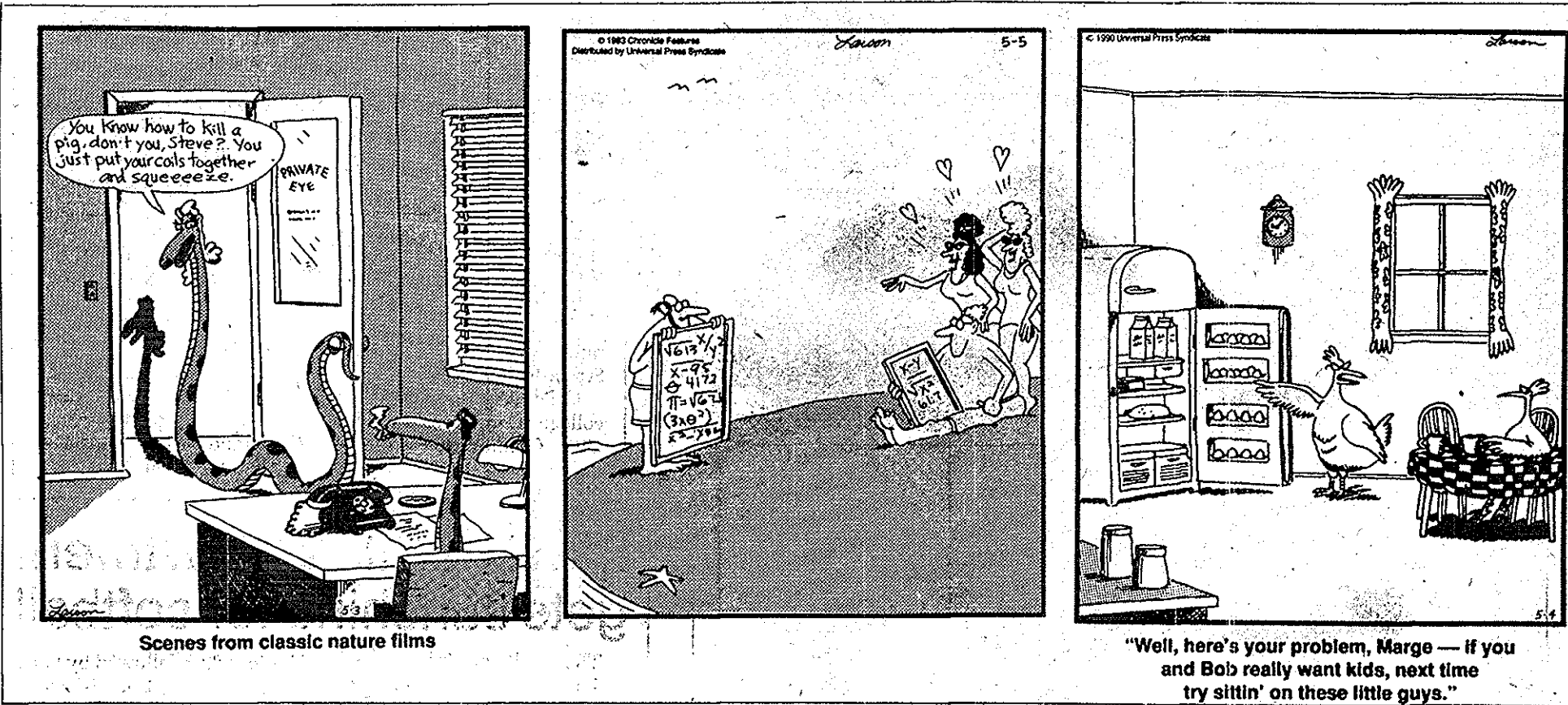
### PERSONAL COMMENTS ON THE EFFECTS TOBACCO SMOKE HAS ON ASTHMATICS

Michael Tabor, 11 years old  
1986 Honorary Christmas Seal  
Chairman

FOR EACH BY STATE, STUDENTS, AND OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



- ACROSS**
- 1 Take a break
  - 5 OT-prophet
  - 9 Laugh
  - 13 Melody
  - 14 Steak
  - 15 Many
  - 19 Unsentimental
  - 18 Face the day
  - 19 Drafts' org.
  - 20 Took a bus
  - 21 Assistants
  - 23 Abhor
  - 24 Sicilian site
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  - 28 Clothes freshener
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  - 33 Small drink
  - 35 Dispatch
  - 36 Like flues
  - 37 Traffic ticket result
  - 38 Leak slowly
  - 39 Easy gait
  - 40 Forehead hair
  - 41 Difficulty
  - 43 Kisses
  - 44 Perceive
  - 45 Haul
  - 46 Donkeys
  - 48 Mare's morsels
  - 49 DDE
  - 52 "How sweet —!"
  - 53 Ruthless
  - 56 Knot
  - 57 MO river
  - 58 Shake — (hurry)
  - 59 Went fast
  - 60 Over hill and —
  - 61 Nota —
- DOWN**
- 1 Cheering words
  - 2 Geologic divisions
  - 3 Knights' titles
  - 4 Bit
  - 5 Put up with
  - 6 Burrowing mammal
  - 7 "A Chorus Line" hit
  - 8 Calmly
  - 9 Invariable
  - 10 "I cannot tell —"
  - 11 "Bonanza" name
  - 12 Devoured
  - 14 Canine
  - 17 Army VIPs
  - 22 Actress Ballin
  - 23 Burdened
  - 24 Upper crust
  - 25 Bridge bid
  - 26 Moldings
  - 27 Dogma
  - 28 Fowl cages
  - 29 Moran and Gray
  - 30 Pasture
  - 32 Loot
  - 34 Snafu
  - 38 Careless
  - 40 Sac
  - 42 Peer Gynt's mother
  - 43 Wash
  - 45 Sponge on
  - 46 Surmounting
  - 47 Faction
  - 48 Verbal
  - 49 Run in neutral
  - 50 Sharp
  - 51 Advantage
  - 52 — and cute
  - 54 Sly — fox
  - 55 Catch

ALAS ENACT TMAN  
 BARK MORIA RUWE  
 ANTICLIMAX ISNT  
 BEE HISS AWAKES  
 BASE STALE  
 SPIRIT SPINSTER  
 LOMAN STOOD ELL  
 ESPY SWOON TEAL  
 DIR STALL FORTE  
 STONEAGE SENSED  
 BARRIS STAY  
 HEAPED SERT TIS  
 ELBA APPLESAUCE  
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 ELEM DRESS RENT

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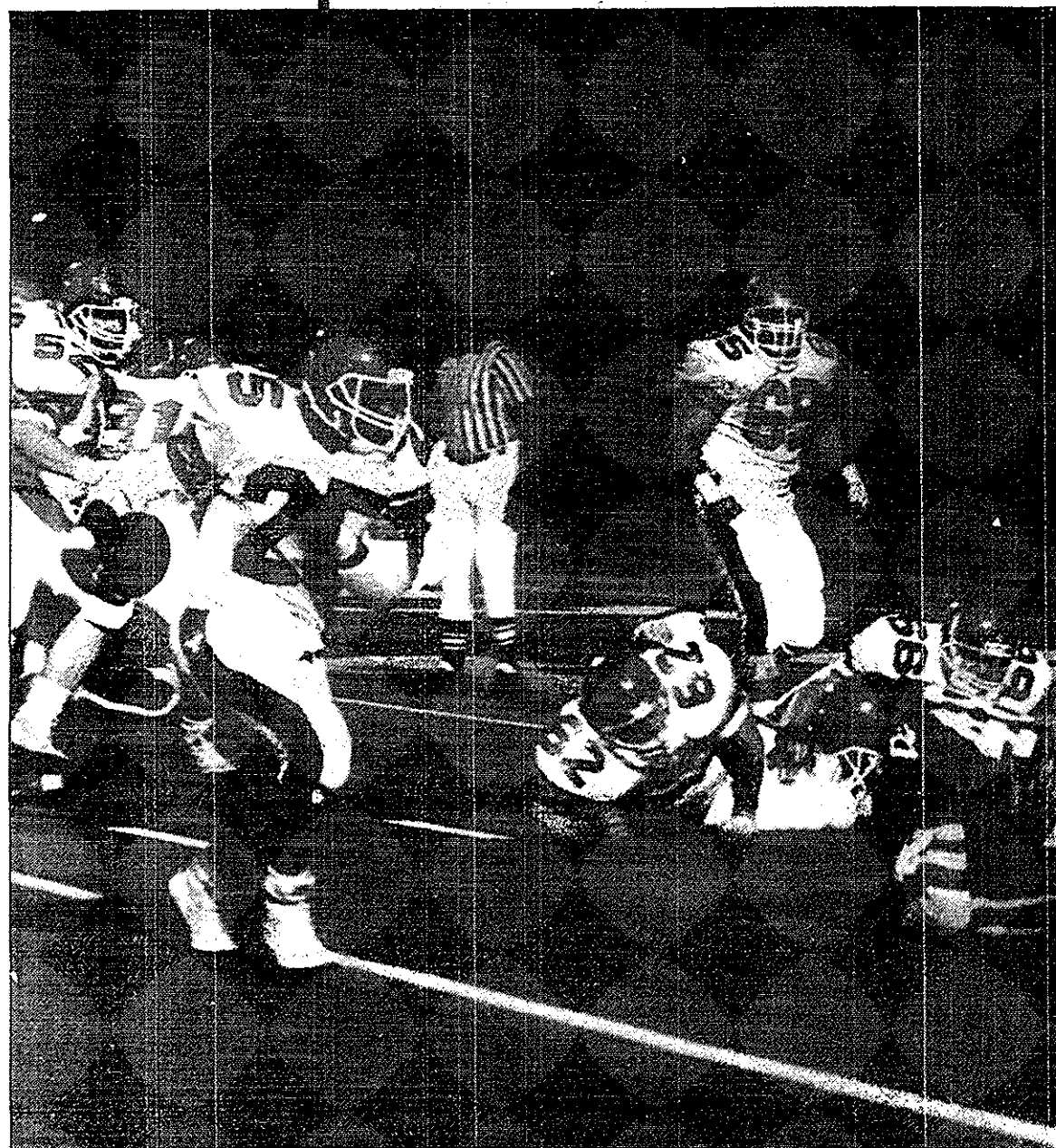
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# SPORTS

## White squad dominates annual spring contest



Six: Tamron Smith scores a touchdown on a 12-yard run with 15:25 on the clock. Smith's dash pushed the total to 14-0, and sealed the victory for the White squad as the Red could not put a drive together.

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

The two players who led the White team to a 14-0 victory in last night's Red/White Game may not even be starters in next year's lineup.

The two are running back Tamron Smith and quarterback Nick Cochran.

Smith rushed for 76 yards on five carries while Cochran passed for 91 yards on 7-of-11 passing. Cochran connected with Ray Ellington for a 26 yard touchdown during the White team's second possession of the game. A Smith two point conversion made it a White 8-0 lead.

Smith added to the White's lead late in the game on a 12 yard touchdown run after the White recovered a Frank Edie fumble.

Following the game, YSU Head Football Coach Jim Tressel said he was impressed with the play of both Smith and Cochran. But he said their performance doesn't change next year's starting lineup.

"This game doesn't change anything," said Tressel. "The 29 practices in the fall are the ones that count."

Tressel also praised the play of Ellington, who caught two passes for 40 yards. Ron Strollo, however, led the White in receptions with three for 26 yards.

The Red's James Stanford led all receivers with four receptions for 54 yards.

The White defense held the Red offense to a mere 30 yards,

but the net total for the Red was -23 yards.

The reason why was because Edie was sacked five times for -50 yards.

**FOOTBALL NOTES:** The Penguins lost ten players to injuries before the game even started. Those who didn't play were:

YSU starting quarterback Ray Isaac, who was suffering from a rotator cuff injury. "If this were a real game," said Tressel, "Isaac would've played."

Tailback/fullback Leo Hawkins, who suffered a broken foot during practice Monday afternoon.

Linebacker Ron Hovan, who had a knee injury.

Linebacker Chris Vecchione, who sprained a knee.

Defensive back David Newby, who sprained an ankle.

Fullback Rod Smith, who suffered a sprained ankle.

Defensive end John Engelhardt, who sprained an ankle.

Guard Andy Kalas, who had sprained a knee.

Guard Brad Holzopfel, who suffered a knee injury.

The honorary coaching staffs for the Red/White Game were composed of Student Government/Sororities versus The Jambar/Fraternities.

The White team's honorary head coach was Norma Marsh (Phi Mu), while her assistants were Desiree Lyonette, Susie Stein, Jackie Qualls, Brian Fry, Dan Haude, Jim Herrholtz and Mohan Subramanian.

The Red team's honorary head coach was Rick George (The Jambar), while his assistants were Pat Ginnetti, Bob Kidwel, Mike Watters, Dan Vecchione, Lenny Burke, Bobby Petrus, Richard M. Jenkins, Craig Tomko, Dawn Marzano, Miriam Klein and Gary Hall.

The winners of last night's punt, pass and kick competition were: Todd Hanselman in the men's field goal; Lisa Virgalittle in the women's field goal; Eric Myers for men's passing; Yvette Hall for women's passing; Sean Borawiec for men's punting; and Misty Belmontez for women's punting.

## Dreams become realities for Penguin football fan



Mohan Subramanian

If dreaming about being a football player is a kid's dream, then dreaming about being a coach is an adult's dream. As adults we know that football is a very violent sport, and most of us would rather be commander-in-chief instead of a foot soldier. Calling the plays and outwitting your adversary replaces scoring

the touchdown or making the big "hit." It is with these thoughts in mind that I relished the opportunity to be an assistant coach in the annual YSU Red/White football game.

As a Penguin football fan for nearly two decades, I have seen many great players. Ron Jaworski was thrilling penguins fans with his "Polish Rifle" when I was in elementary school. The Penguins were playing in the modest facilities at Rayen High School at that time. When he made it to the Pros, it sent a great surge of pride through the Youngstown community.

And then came Cliff Stoudt. He used to run the late Bill Narduzzi's Veer Offense like a well-oiled machine. There wasn't

much back-up for him, but Cliff was a great athlete. He too made the Pros. It was great to watch him on the sidelines for the Steelers. You knew he wasn't going to see much playing time behind Hall-of-Fame QB Terry Bradshaw. But he was a YSU player who hit the big time.

The best times, however, came in 1978 when Stambaugh Stadium was being built and Penguin football moved to Austintown and Falcon Stadium.

I was delighted to have the Penguins in my back yard, and what a team! Keith Snoddy's aerials, Jim Ferranti's breath-taking catches, Robby Robson and Dwight Dumas's power running, and a great defense

helped take the Penguins to the top of the NCAA Division II football.

Now we are in the Jim Tressel era. Tressel has done a fine job as head coach, taking the Penguins to the NCAA Division I-A playoffs twice and into the quarterfinals last year.

So after all these years of watching Penguin football, I finally got to take a more active role, besides that of screaming fan—I was a coach.

I knew this was only a scrimmage, and in the overall scheme of things, a relatively minor game. But since I'll never coach the pros, this proved to be my chance to finally have some input.

When this story goes to print,

the game will be history. I will most likely never get the opportunity to coach a football team again. And, since I am graduating this summer, I don't know when I'll see another YSU football game. It is a fitting end to my days at YSU.

If you enjoy college football during autumn Saturday afternoons and you are watching another team play on T.V., you're cheating yourself. There is a great team made up of your friends and neighbors who take the field every Saturday. They deserve your support.

YSU football has a great tradition and it has provided me with many thrilling moments. I will be sad to see it end. For awhile, anyway.