



Campus Coverage at its Best!

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

Cut down: Budget cuts from state level government force universities into a crisis. Dr. G.L. Mears, director of budget, examines the effects of the cutback here at YSU.

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Friday, Oct. 26, 1990

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Teach In provides variety of views on Mideast crisis

By AMY BUE
Staff Reporter

Many viewpoints were shared and many minds were opened at the Teach In on the Middle East Crisis held Wednesday in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Co-sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies project and Student Government, the event drew a large crowd to listen to the 10 featured speakers address a variety of topics concerning the situation in the Middle East.

Student Government President Brian Fry opened the event saying that he hoped it would help college students in formulating intelligent, educated opinions about the crisis. "This is not an issue to be apathetic about," he said. "It's an issue of life and death for us."

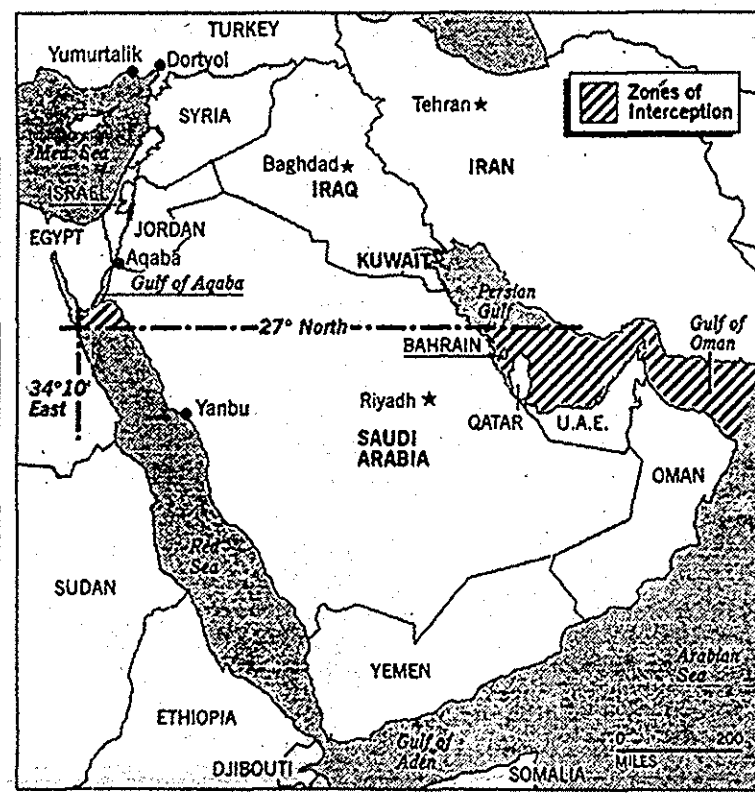
Dr. Alice Budge, English, coordinator of the Peace and Conflict Studies

Project, talked on "what peace groups are asking for." She said that most peace groups, an example being the Quakers, look at the invasion of Kuwait as a violation of international law. They are also concerned with acts of violence against Arabs in America, she said.

"These peace groups call for an exploration of non-military solutions in the Persian Gulf," she continued. According to Budge, some of these possible solutions include sanctioning, negotiating and looking for alternative energy sources.

Capt. Del Jensen, military science, discussed "the tactical environment in the Persian Gulf." "This crisis, no matter how it's resolved, touches our lives on a daily basis," he said.

Jensen focused on two main issues in his speech. The first was his opinion that U.S. troops do not look forward to offensive actions in the Middle East, no matter how patriotic



they are. "However, the military will do what it has to do," he said. Secondly, Jensen said he was alarmed at the popular opinion that "we're only there for the money." Calling this opinion naive, Jensen said the role of the armed forces has yet to be defined.

Professor Sarah Brown-

Clark, director of black studies and associate professor of English, gave her talk on "issues of development and imperialism." She said the U.S. is guilty of cultural arrogance in its dealings with the Middle East. "America knows best" is the attitude she feels the government has

See Teach In, page 7

Speaker tells Arabic views on Gulf crisis

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

With the ever-growing crisis in the Middle East splashing across headlines everywhere, Dr. Nawal Ammar spoke Monday to a group of students in Journalism advisor Mrs. Carolyn Martindale's workshop class.

Being of Arab descent, Ammar, who will join the YSU faculty in the philosophy department this winter, offered a perspective on the arabic reactions to the crisis.

"Basically the reaction has boiled down to three reactions," she stated.

"The first is the reaction of the average human being in the arab world and the state of Isreal, which is saying 'I have to go to work everyday and earn money, you can do whatever you want to,'" she said.

"So," she continued, "there are people who are completely oblivious to

See Ammar, page 2

Editor expresses optimistic view towards U.S. progress in '90s



Kilcawley Center
DAVID GERGEN

By PAT LITOWITZ
Staff Reporter

How many Americans would be willing to accept \$60-a-barrel oil prices or the federal government's funding a Lawrence Welk memorial? Not many.

But that's the prospect facing the country if the Persian Gulf crisis and the federal budget debacle are not resolved soon, said David Gergen, editor of *U.S. News and World Report* and a former media relations expert for the three Republican presidents. Speaking to a capacity audience in Kilcawley's Ohio Room, Gergen appeared Tuesday evening as part of the Skeggs Lecture series.

Gergen expressed optimism toward the United States' progress in the 1990s. The spreading of democracy throughout the world and the movement toward a global economy will offer the country an opportunity to maintain its greatness, said Gergen.

"Our adversary (the Soviet Union) is imploding before us," said Gergen. "The nuclear threat is beginning to lift. (Democracy is appearing) where no one thought democracy would take root."

"The percentage of people living in democracies is higher than in any point in history," he continued.

However, Gergen tempered his remarks of hope, saying that a possible war with Iraq and Congress' failure to produce a budget will harm the nation's potential for growth on economic and international levels. Does the United States have the wisdom to solve these problems, Gergen asked the crowd.

The *U.S. News and World Report* editor listed for reasons President Bush would launch a war against Saddam Hussein and his Iraqi army, the world's fourth largest: 1) the systematic destruction of Kuwait by Iraqi soldiers in that country; 2) the demoralization of U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia, which Gergen said was caused by conservative nature of the Saudis and

the desert terrain where the troops are stationed; 3) the days from November through February are the ideal time in the Middle East to go to war; and 4) concern about holding domestic and international coalitions together.

"I don't think anyone doubts that oil's a very important part of this," Gergen said. "People would think it's immoral if we're fighting for cheap oil. I think we're there for good and decent reasons."

Gergen said it was important for the Iraqis to realize that aggression cannot be rewarded.

When an audience member, in the question-and answer session that followed, attempted to compare Iraq's invasion of Kuwait to Israel's taking of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Gergen refused to accept the comparison.

"Israel took land when it was attacked," said Gergen in a somewhat heated exchange. "Iraq took land unprovoked. There is a

See Gergen, page 6

Foreign diplomats address audience on peace and stability

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"I hope the dismal weather is not indicative of future relations," said Dr. Keith Lepak, political science, Monday evening as he welcomed four diplomats from Eastern Europe in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The International Affairs Club in cooperation with the International Peace Race Foundation, presented a forum, "Eastern Europe: Independent Roads to Peace and Stability."

Participating in the forum were Anton Gitsov, first secretary/cultural attache, Embassy of Bulgaria; Jaroslaw Roztocki, second secretary, Embassy of Poland; Irena Zikova, second secretary, Embassy of Czechoslovakia; and Sergey Shurygin, third secretary, Embassy of the Soviet Union.

Lepak and Dr. John Smythe, economics, took turns directing questions to each of the diplomats.

Lepak opened up the discussion by asking the diplomats to comment on how they see changes in their governments and on the ability of their governments to deal with peace and stability.

Gitsov responded first and said, "Since last year, Bulgaria is no longer communist." Gitsov said that his people freely express democracy but democracy does not have a stronghold yet. Gitsov believes that there is a need for an alliance between all Balkan countries. "I think if all countries in the Balkans have democratic governments and if they join economically and politically we could avoid war," he said.

"The beginnings of democracy are cloudy," said Zikova. She explained that the Czech government has many initiatives to bring democracy into the region. Lending money to the USSR, Poland and Hungary to help build industry is one initiative. Zikova said that "any activity which would benefit all countries that are on their way to democracy or who are thinking democratically is encouraged." Zikova also commented on the unification of East and West Germany. "All the eastern European countries are having terrible economic problems. The unification of Germany was hard to accept because East Germany is Czechoslovakia's third biggest business partner and now they refused all contracts that would give

Czechs work for a long time."

Roztocki responded by saying that "the most important thing is how to achieve peace." He said that the problem standing in the way of peace is the big economic differences between East and West economies. Roztocki added that "Poland must achieve a strong free market economy first before peace can be established. We are between two superpowers — united Germany and the Soviet Union — but we look for main support from the U.S."

Shurygin also agreed with Zikova that the reunification of Germany is a major concern. Shurygin said, "the Soviet government supports German reunification and hopes that the new Germany will be peaceful and stable."

Shurygin briefly mentioned the Gulf Crisis. "The Soviet Union feels a sense of respect toward the U.S. for their military assistance in the Middle East."

"Frankly speaking, as far as the Soviet Union itself, there is political and economic instability. Everything is in the hands of Gorbachev and everything depends on how committed enough he will be to take power in his hands to han-

dle and control instability within the country," added Shurygin.

Smythe directed the question of whether the Soviet economy will be able to survive or if it will be dismembered to Shurygin.

"People are complaining that Gorbachev cannot control the economy. Whether we shall survive or not depends on how we follow the plan that is to be implemented," Shurygin answered.

According to Shurygin, property owned by the State is being sold and the release of all prisoners arrested for economic crimes is part of the plan.

Just to give an example of how drastic the changes are in the Soviet Union, Shurygin said that persons that were caught or thought to be buying and selling goods for a profit were considered criminals by the state. "As of the first of November, these people will now be businessmen and not criminals!"



Dig it up

The lines of chalk shown here represent the future sight of the McDonough Art Museum which is soon to begin construction. The Museum will hopefully offer YSU students and the community an in-depth look at the beauty of art.

FRANK MELLILLO/THE JAMBAR

Budget cuts have affect on YSU

By FRANK MELLILLO
Jambar News Editor

The federal government is not the only body with a budget crisis on it's hands. State universities throughout much of the nation are feeling the crunch of budget cuts from state level government right now. YSU is on that list.

According to Dr. C. L. Mears, Director of the Budget here at YSU, President Humphrey has ordered two things be done. 1) The immediate freeze on the hiring of any vacant positions at YSU, and 2) a reduction in the operating expense items in all the budgets that receive either directly or indirectly--state money.

According to Mears, the base of the problem is that YSU is expecting a shortfall in state funding between now and next June 30. The sum being cut from the budget is \$2,220,000.

See Budget, page 3

Ammar

Continued from page 1
what is happening."

"I'll give you an example," she said, "my uncle is very, very busy trying to get his son into a university, and that's the most important thing to him at this time."

"We will discuss things on the phone when I call him and I say 'what's happening?' and he will say 'well, I can't get him into a

university, his average is not good enough, I have to get him into the police academy," Ammar said.

"These are daily problems that people are dealing with so it doesn't really matter what's happening (in the Gulf)," she said. "They don't care."

Ammar explained that two other positions exist among the arabic people. The first position, she said, "says 'no' to American intervention, 'yes' to Saddam Hussein's invasion and annexa-

tion of Kuwait." This, she said, is really the minority of the reactions.

"The other reaction," she continued, "is saying 'no' to the invasion and annexation of Kuwait, and also 'no' to the intervention of the U.S."

"And then there's me," offered Ammar, "who is saying that I don't really know what my reaction is."

"My intelligent, intellectual, knowledgeable reaction is saying 'no' to the U.S. intervention,"

she said, "because what it does is bring back this whole baggage of colonialism, foreign intervention and oppression."

"But at the same time," she continued, "I'm saying 'well, Saddam Hussein has done something wrong.' He had no right to invade Kuwait regardless of what his historical claims are. He doesn't have any historical claims."

"And then there are people debating the reactions," Ammar said. "Some people are saying

that maybe the U.S. intervention has basically escalated the whole situation."

"Maybe if the U.S. wouldn't have intervened so quickly," she offered, "then we would have been able to fix things."

Winners announced

YSU — Winners of PAC's second annual Doodle Doodle Contest are as follows: first place (\$75), Michael Baldwin; second place (\$10), Tom Satterfield; and third place (PAC T-shirt), Michael Lickwar. Prizes can be picked up at the PAC offices. Honorable mentions included Mike Rosko, Dawn Jones, Maryann Green, Bob Barko, Jr., Shannon Rose, Cheryl Tynes and Elaine Aryan.

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Budget

Continued from page 2
 "This is difficult to absorb for those affected and can cause a great deal of pain," said Mears. However, many other departments that are funded by the general fee and not the state are also being asked to cut 10 percent out of their budgets, added Mears.
 Why would those budgets funded by the general fee be cut you might ask?
 According to Dr. Mears, the

problem the president faces in just cutting state funded budgets is quite simply "politics". He added that it would not be fair to those people with state budgets.
 Mears also stated that it is a definite possibility that in the near future, some of that money cut from general fee departments will be filtered into the areas of the state budget that need the money.
 So why is the state failing to support university budgets?
 According to Dr. Mears, at the state level the economy is

slowing down and causing more people to apply for welfare and unemployment. With more people not working, state income tax is decreased from the work force. Also, the people that are out of work are not purchasing goods which is decreasing the sales tax income by the state as well, said Mears.
 To reduce it to simple terms, Mears stated "The result is that state expenses are going up at the same time that state income is going down."
 Mears continued by stating that what the federal govern-

ment is doing with it's budget may make this situation worse. He added that federal government is proposing to dump some of the cost of Medicare and Medicaid on to the state governments. With this, the budget deficit of the state will only get worse, said Mears.
 He added that in the near future the situation is not going to get much better, at least not until the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1991.
 Is it just YSU?
 According to Dr. Mears, from what he has gathered from data

and newspaper clippings, about half of the States in this country are experiencing this same decrease in higher education funding. "We're not alone," said Mears.
 He did remark that President Humphrey is allowing each department's budget the freedom to make the necessary cuts where they want in terms of their operating expense money.
 "Whatever is least painful is important," said Dr. Mears. "All factors must be considered."

Classifieds

<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>Happy 21st Birthday Kym! Behave yourself! Allied Health</p>	<p>TYPING WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH! Term Papers, resumes, letters. Confidential, dependable, quality work. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 744-4767.</p>	<p>Play it again, Sam Tuxedos, vintage party dresses and gowns, Zoot suits, unusual accessories. Featuring local designers' goods. OBSCURIOSITIES 747-5404 for appt.</p>	<p>BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS. Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500 to \$1,000 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Monica at (800) 592-2121, ext. 115.</p>	<p>One bedroom, very clean, freshly painted, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Must be clean and quiet. \$175 plus utilities. For more information call 743-3887.</p>
<p>Hey Big! Happy Birthday Marianne. I love you! I hope you have a great day! Love in our Bond, Juliet</p>	<p>The Johnny Jam Show A professional menagerie of innovative entertainment. Dance Music — Games — Comedy Now available for private parties. 726-8108</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT</p>	<p>Campus Reps — Individuals or Student Organization — needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. FREE TRIPS plus Commission Call Campus Marketing 1-800-423-5264</p>	<p>NORTH SIDE: Parkway Towers. 1 efficiency available, walking distance to St. Elizabeth and YSU, quiet and secure, elevator, laundry facilities, heat and water paid, \$210 plus electric. 759-7714</p>
<p>K.C. You still have that JUMP in your step and GLEAM in your eye. Suit up for Wish and ROCK the Cats next Saturday. Happy Birthday, The Athletic Gals</p>	<p>ZTRON 286 12MHz IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER, 1-MBYTE MEMORY, 62-MBYTE FLOPPY, 44-MBYTE HARD DISK, 14" VGA COLOR MONITOR, SERIAL-PARALLEL-GAME PORTS. NEW \$1480. ZTRON COMPUTER CENTER (216) 534-1994.</p>	<p>UNDERCOVER WEAR Day/evening lingerie. Interested in earning free lingerie? There's something for everyone! 793-2628 (also looking for new demonstrators)</p>	<p>Needed: Recreation Worker at the Jewish Community Center. Required: Health and Phys. Ed. Major. Minimum age 21 years old. Previous experience instructing exercise, volleyball and basketball classes. Is to have 20 hrs. per week. Monday through Thursday evenings. Please contact Jeff Rebraca at 748-3251, ext. 113.</p>	<p>NORTH SIDE: a large 2 bedroom tower apt. in secure hi-rise, gracious suite, extra generous size living room, formal dining room with built-in cabinets, galley style kitchen, beautiful view of Wick Park, elevator, laundry facilities, steam heat, \$435 plus electric. 759-7714.</p>
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<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>WANTED: Students interested in a project to help stop hunger! "... that others may eat." OXFAM AMERICA. CALL: 743-9439 Cooperative Campus Ministry or 747-9202 Newman Campus Ministry.</p>	<p>SUBSTANTIAL REWARD LOST: 3 gold charms during intramural football on Sun., Oct. 21 at the outdoor classroom (in between the football field and the varsity tennis courts). Call Evan-na at 742-3004.</p>	<p>Need a substantial supplemental income while attending school? Let us show you how by marketing environmentally conscious water and air products. Call (216) 799-5028 for appointment.</p>	<p>\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD. Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus. LARNIN APARTMENTS 833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11 743-6337</p>	<p>One bedroom apartments on Indiana Ave. All utilities furnished. \$250 per month. Phone 759-1212 weekdays.</p>
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OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

Everyone should get the 'write' idea

So many of us feel helpless, unable to grasp the reality that more than 165,000 U.S. men and women are now serving in the Persian Gulf," wrote Ann Landers in a recent column. "What can we do to boost their morale? Write! Write! Write!"

Being that they are situated in a locale described as hot, humid and dusty, one can only speculate that the morale of our U.S. soldiers must be hard to keep boosted, especially with the thought that at any moment they could find themselves in the middle of another World War.

Therefore, it is up to us to help them keep their spirits up and going strong. We must let them know that not a day, or an hour, goes by that we do not think of them and Operation Desert Shield.

While *The Jambar* does not endorse the idea that American troops belong in the Persian Gulf, it must not be overlooked that it is not the fault of the soldiers.

We must understand that these brave souls donated their lives to service their country, and no matter what your feelings are on the Middle Eastern crisis, we must not let them ever think that we are not proud to have them ready to fight for America's honor.

Therefore, we are asking that everyone take time out to sit down and write a letter to one or more of the soldiers in the mideast.

It is asked that the letters be addressed to any of the following (which includes the two listed in the Landers column):

Any Soldier
 101st Airborne
 Operation Desert Shield
 APO New York, NY 09309

Anyone in the Army, Air Force or Marines
 Operation Ann Landers, Desert Shield
 APO New York, N.Y. 09848-0006

Anyone in the Navy or Marines, aboard ship
 Operation Ann Landers, Desert Shield
 APO New York, N.Y. 09866-00006

While there is no guarantee of a return letter, there is a good chance, and like Landers said, "You are sure to brighten someone's day, and, like all good deeds, it will make you feel terrific."

She and hundreds of others seem to have the "write" idea.

The Jambar

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Did you ever wonder why . . . ?

I was clueless sitting around wondering what I should write my commentary on. I thought I could be timely and write about the upcoming holiday or YSU's budget cut. I could also do my own thing. I decided on that.

Now the thought process began to kick in. Since I am not going to do what is expected, what should I do? This is where I got into trouble.

I started to jot down ideas on what to write. All I did was ask myself several questions I couldn't answer.

First I started with, why do I attend college? What is my purpose? Will I be successful? Does anybody care? It was right at this point that I realized there are several topics everyday people concern themselves with and cannot answer.

Think about it. Did you ever wonder who invented money? Why we need currency? Are bills meant to be paid on time? Or were credit cards put into existence to break the middle American?

How about does George Bush care? Why won't he tax the rich unless its the



James T. Klingensmith
 Managing Editor

only option left? Why Dan Quayle? Is Barbara possibly George's mother? And will Bush let the civil rights act go?

Will Cleveland ever beat Denver in the AFC Championship game? Will the Tribe ever finish better than fourth? Do basketball players really have to be tall? And do referees deserve all the misfortune and labeling that goes with the job?

Why can't people be trusted? Do bosses really sleep with their secretaries? Do you have to know somebody to get a job? Why don't we all get a fair chance?

Who killed Laura Palmer? Is Woody from "Cheers" that dumb in real life? Is
 See Clueless, page 5

Gambling on sports should be legal

Did you hear who was the hot team this weekend?

It was the San Francisco 49ers minus 10 over the Pittsburgh Steelers. But what good was this knowledge if a person cannot legally go and place the bet in the state of Ohio?

For those people that don't understand the first three paragraphs, I was talking about placing money on a sporting event and hoping to win more money back.

You know what I'm taking about: gambling, booking, betting.

Sure, there are illegal places and office coveralls, but if a person wants to place a \$30 bet on the Cleveland Cavs, then he/she should.

It seems this great state of ours permits people to play some type of number game six days a week that could possibly lead to a larger amount being won.

Oh yea, the lottery.

Please someone, tell me the difference between putting money on a "bug" num-



Rick George
 Sports Editor

ber and betting on a sporting event.

You can't do it, huh? That's because there is no difference.

Some of you puritans are thinking that betting on sporting events will lead to corrupt people (a.k.a. mafia) in the area.

Open your eyes because there already are corrupt people around. Let's see, there are drug pushers to name one.

Drugs are one of America's biggest problems, and federal agents and area police are more worried about some guy betting 20 bucks on a football game than a drug dealer pushing illegal pot or crack

See Gamble, page 6

FORUM

Voice of the People

Student offers simplified view of crisis

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, I sat in for the teach-in on the mideast crisis. Being a world traveler and a recently discharged soldier, I've seen a lot in the 12 countries I have visited outside the United States. I keep an open mind and always try to see things through the eyes of the people and of the country I'm visiting. Now, I'd like to tell what, in my opinion, typifies the discussion that took place.

Let us look at the Arab nation as a family, not necessarily a functional family, but a family in a house. One of the members of this family has invited a friend to stay over. Now, while the friend was visiting, another member of the family starts beating on a much smaller member of the family. So, the family gets together to figure out what they are going to do, because the one who is doing the beating is always beating on someone, the one getting beat up is in a world of hurt, and the friend has stood back and watched the fighting many times in the past. This time, while the family is figuring what they will do, the friend steps in to intervene. So now, the family is more mad at the friend than they are at the one doing the beating, because the friend came into their home and interfered with family affairs. If the friend had stayed out of the way, the situation may have taken longer to solve, but the result would have been equally as final. And, no one would be mad at the friend. You must keep in mind that each time in the past that this individual beat on someone the friend did nothing, but this time the one being beat up has something the friend wants. So, it was advantageous to involve himself with or without the family's consent. And so, we the United States are standing in the Arab's house.

This is not a protest against our occupation of Saudi Arabia, it's a simplified view of the crisis.

Michael A. Wynn
Freshman, A&S

Clueless

Continued from page 4

Bo Whitley the answer to Minnesota State's problems? And can't they cancel the Cosby Show?

Are there really 293 ways to change a dollar? Did the Three Stooges do the same shows over again when they added Shemp? Does Nickelodeon really need that Pixey lady singing? Were Daryl and Daryl really brothers?

Will people ever quit criticizing YSU athletics? Jealous? Why do people mooch? Why do people involve you with their problems? Why can't people live up to their responsibilities?

Did Shakespeare write all those plays? Is a TV Guide qualified as appropriate bathroom reading material? Is it easier to write with a pen or pencil? Are cats litter box trained or is it instinct?

What happens to all those store receipts? Should we save them or throw them away? Why are YSU's colors Red and White? Aren't Penguins black and white? Would this make us a generic school?

Is it okay to take your own food into the movie theatre? Is Mel Gibson really that sexy? Who is the most popular person in Hollywood? Should we believe critics? How do people become critics? Were Siskell and Ebert ever actors?

Will there ever be peace? Why do we destroy the earth? Shouldn't snobby people be shot? Why do people become conceited?

Who created Sweetest Day? Why don't we get equal time off for Easter? Is Halloween anybody else's favorite holiday? Why do people need to drink to have a good time?

Why do certain people complain about incidents that don't concern them? Did you ever want to tell someone to shut up? Why do some people believe they know everything that is going on in your classes? How far more advanced can technology become?

This is just the tip of the iceberg. If I wanted I could add, "Why do we have cliches?" I guess I did. No wonder everything in today's world is so screwed up. My advice, be yourself and don't let it bother you.

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

Political mudslinging is becoming top priority in upcoming elections

BOSTON — This is the year that politics is following the rules of grammar: The ad-makers are betting that two negatives make a positive: A positive image.

Back in 1988, the attack ad made soulmates out of Michael Dukakis and Willie Horton. Now the counterattack ad is the big gun of the current season.

Across the televised landscape, candidates are charging each other with the most heinous crime of politics: "going negative." Indeed, some of the most negative ads on the home screen hinge on the accusation that the opponent is a sleazy, mud-slinging, dirt-wrestling no-good name-caller.

In North Carolina where Sen. Jesse Helms is conducting almost his entire campaign by TV ad, his handlers have produced a classic of this genre. The "Woman in the Red Dress" ad features a supporter accusing opponent Harvey Gantt of unfair ads. "It bothers me that a politician is running ads just to scare women, just to get votes." The sanctimonious ad then goes on to make scurrilous charges of its own against Gantt.

In Texas, gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams who is lately calling his opponent a liar, ran an ad that began with the lament that "Ann Richards is running a negative campaign." It ended however with an attack on her campaign loans and a question: "What else is Ann Richards trying to hide?"

In Massachusetts, there is a triple negative on the tube. First James Rappaport attacked Sen. John Kerry. Then Kerry counterattacked. Then Rappaport produced an ad

accusing Kerry of you guess-ed it, name-calling. This ad ends by sonorously asking what you call a man who calls names. After a pregnant pause, the voice of doom answers: "Politician." Dum-dee-dum-dum.

There is a sort of phony cleanliness being pushed in the second wave of double-negative ads. Instead of taking a shower, they are putting makeup over mud.

The candidates seemed to have learned two things from 1988. Negative ads work. And people hate them.

For a while, it looked like the attacks had worn out their power to wound. In this year's Florida primary, an ad backlash helped Lawton Chiles win the nomination

for governor. But now even Chiles is running an ad that dusts the line between self-defense and counterattack.

For a while it also looked like negative ads has lost some of their ability to land a wild punch. In the aftermath of 1988, newspapers have taken on the job of "ad police" analyzing the content of ads, separating fact from fiction.

Among those who urged this on the press was Kathleen Jamieson, now Dean of the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania and longtime ad watcher. But now she notes a second, and rather perverse, effect of the ad-watch.

It seems that the candidates use the newspaper's analysis of their opponents ads in their counter-ad. They flash the headlines and quote

the reporting. But not always accurately. In total reversal, journalists can be quoted out of context.

As Jamieson, who has a file of examples from Texas to Il-

linois, says, "People who don't read the newspaper have the illusion of exposure to the credibility of print. The newspapers then say, 'that's not fair' to their own audience but they can't reach the people who are most affected."

There is nothing wrong with a negative ad if it is, in Jamieson's definition, "fair, accurate and contextual."

Those she calls "the information elite" have more help unwinding the claims of candidates than ever before and determining the fairness. But most of the electorate is getting their "information" from TV ads. The gap between these two tiers of voters is growing as newspaper readership is slipping.

Rules of grammar aside, two negatives don't create a positive mood among voters.

Triple and quadruple negatives leave the impression of a level-but-muddy playing field of siblings. One rival yells "He started it." The other counters, "Did not. He started it." The public meaning begins to feel like a parent. "I don't care who started it. Go to your rooms!"

The irony in all this is that mudslinging and fairness-in-advertising have become more of a focus than war, peace, and the economy in the election of 1990. Ads not only frame and distort the issues—they've done that for years—they've become the issues and sometimes the only issues.

With all due respect to our English lessons, the ad-makers should pay less attention to their grammar teacher and more attention to Mom: Two wrongs, kids, don't make a right.

Gergen

Continued from page 1

moral difference."
"This is the first time since the Second World War that one sovereign nation has grabbed another sovereign nation."

If a war does occur, Gergen said that Saddam has targeted the oil fields of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for destruction. Then, oil prices could reach \$60 a barrel.

"This is a very heavy price to pay," Gergen said of a possible war. "In economic terms and

human terms, it's something we don't want."

Another thing Americans don't want to face is a prolonged budget battle, Gergen said. With the deficit growing, Gergen projected for every dollar a proposed budget would save, the deficit would go up another \$2. By the mid 1990s, the interest payments on the deficit would cost more than the defense budget.

"I'm very disappointed that we're trying to solve this with taxes," Gergen said. "I think there is a lack of consensus, ... a lack of will and a lack of

courage (on Congress' part to solve this problem)."

Several pork barrel projects pepper the budget that have no right being there, Gergen said. One of those items is a Lawrence Welk memorial.

The solution to the problems in America lie not in Washington, D.C., but in communities across the country, said Gergen.

"A lot of communities have said they're not going to wait for Washington anymore," he said. "They're going to take care of their problems themselves."

Gamble

Continued from page 4

on some children.
Does this make sense? To answer that question, "no, it doesn't."

Any person could walk down to the corner store and see some grandma blow \$30 of her social security check on the great lottery.

The state of Oregon legalized betting on sporting events and it has gone over quite well.

In fact, Ohio can turn gambling into a way of generating

money for the state.

With two professional football and baseball teams and one professional basketball team, the people in this state will enjoy betting freely on sporting events.

Next, someone will say games will be fixed. To all of our knowledge maybe they already are. Did anyone see the Michigan—Michigan State game?

Gambling on sporting events should be legalized. There is more talk of legalizing drugs than there is of gambling.

NEWS NOTES

SATURDAY

Gaming Society — Meeting/gaming session, 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

MONDAY

Non-Traditional Student Organization — Giving Tree Registration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Non-Traditional student's lounge, Basement Dana Hall.

YSU Cartooning Club — Meeting, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "CD-ROM Med Line," 2 p.m., 5th floor, Maag Library.

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Test Taking," 4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

YSU Health Education Honorary Society — Membership Meeting—new members welcome, *Neon* pictures will be taken, 5-7:30 p.m., Room 102 (conference room), Beeghly.

Geography Club — Penguin Glove Sale, noon-4 p.m., Cushwa Hall Lobby.

WEDNESDAY

Geography Club — Penguin Glove Sale, 5-7 p.m., Cushwa Hall Lobby.

OPTIONS Program and Peace and Conflict Studies — "War Toys and War Play," a presentation by Dr. Joyce Segreto, noon, Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley.

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Teach In

Continued from page 1

adopted — an attitude she disagrees with. "Most of the people making the policies (about the Middle East) will not be shipped there," she concluded.

"The uneasy alliance: conflicts and coalitions in the Middle East," was the topic discussed by Dr. Nawal Ammar, an adjunct professor in philosophy and religious studies. Ammar gave the audience a summary of the historical events that she feels have been leading up to the Persian Gulf Crisis for over 200 years.

"He (Hussein) didn't just wake up one day and decide to invade his neighbors," she said. She pointed out that even though no one is condoning Hussein's actions in invading Kuwait, a large part of the Arab world is sympathetic toward him on a point of principle. They don't trust the U.S., she said.

Rev. Jim Ray, cooperative campus ministry, spoke on "the religious community's response to the Persian Gulf crisis." He said that the Christian Church is "concerned with enabling nations in the Middle East to develop as they need to

develop."

Dr. David Porter, political and social science, gave his speech on "the use of regime classification to analyze the Persian Gulf crisis." A comparative political scientist, Porter attempted to show the audience why he has classified Iraq as a "moderate totalitarian dictatorship." Using comparisons to Hitler's Germany and Stalin's USSR, he went through several criteria that he feels must be met in order to have such a dictatorship. He said that in such a setting, "normal, rational individuals act with irrational behaviors."

"Persian Gulf crisis: An example of American foreign policy," was the topic addressed by Dr. Hassan Ronaghy, economics. Ronaghy said that the U.S. intervention in Kuwait helped to turn Hussein into a hero in his fellow Arabs' eyes. "Hussein is enjoying an immense popularity with the people in the Middle East," he said. The cause of this, he said, is the people's distrust of the U.S. and Israel. "No friend could have done this for him," said Ronaghy.

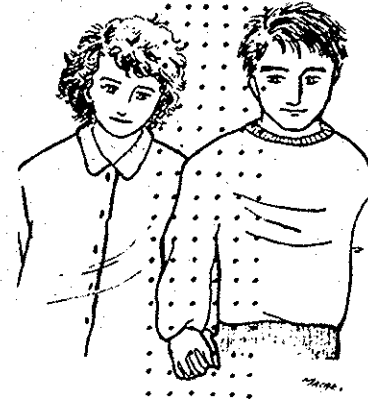
The topic discussed by Dr. Keith Lepak, political and social science, was "strategic, military and economic reasons for U.S.

military intervention and dilemmas of policy facing the U.S. government." Lepak said that while it's very easy to assert certainty on one's own opinion, it's actually difficult to know for sure why decisions are made. He cautioned that "much of what people say is U.S. foreign policy is based on rumor." He continued saying that everyone should avoid pet theories. "War would be catastrophic for everyone," he concluded.

The last speech, on "our national priorities," was given by Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology. She talked mainly on her work with the Youngstown Priorities Project, a group which researches the local effect of U.S. defense budget spending. Concerning the Middle East, Segreto said "everyone agrees that if we're there a long time the cost to U.S. taxpayers will be billions of dollars. Is this really how we want our tax dollars spent?" She urged people to start writing to their representatives saying we want a shift in our national priorities.

The Teach In concluded with a question and answer session. One scheduled speaker, Dr. Saul Friedman, history, could not be present at the event.

Speaker examines dating




By BILL ISOM
Staff Reporter

for making the better date.

Students were given notecards and instructed to write down ideas for their ultimate fantasy date. They shared their ideas and an open discussion ensued in which students shared some interesting examples of the best and worst dates they had experienced.

Several hand-outs were passed along including a dating questionnaire and Coleman's "Brainstorm List of Creative Dating Options." The list gave 95 suggestions for creating the better date. Some of the interesting ideas were having a picnic in your room, playing football in the rain or mud, renting a limo for the evening and renting really bad movies and laughing at them.

The idea behind the seminar was to get students to take a lot of the seriousness and pressure out of dating and loosen up and have more fun with it.



Bytes-n-Pieces

MACINTOSH WORKSHOPS


Fall Quarter, 1990

Saturday, October 27, 9AM - 11PM

Microsoft Word (approximately 2-hour session)
Instructors—Michelle Knight, assisted by Linda Kadlak

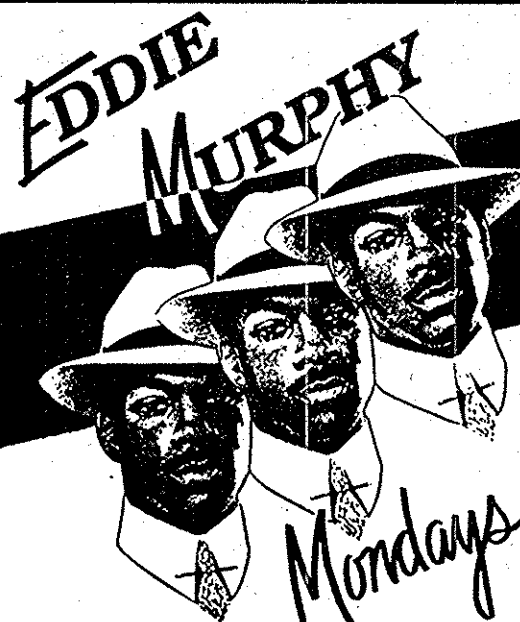
Microsoft Word is a powerful tool for writing, editing, and printing documents of all kinds—from memos to book manuscripts, from outlines to form letters. Create newsletters with multiple columns, or even movie script style documents. (If you have never used a Macintosh, please arrive 1/2—1 hour before the workshop begins.)

There is limited seating (9 people per session). There will be a fee of \$5 per person for YSU students, and \$10 for non-students per workshop, however, YSU students will be accepted first.



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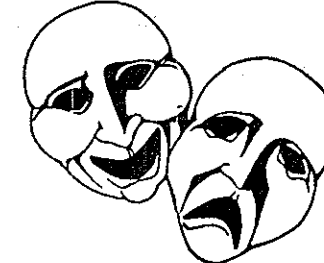
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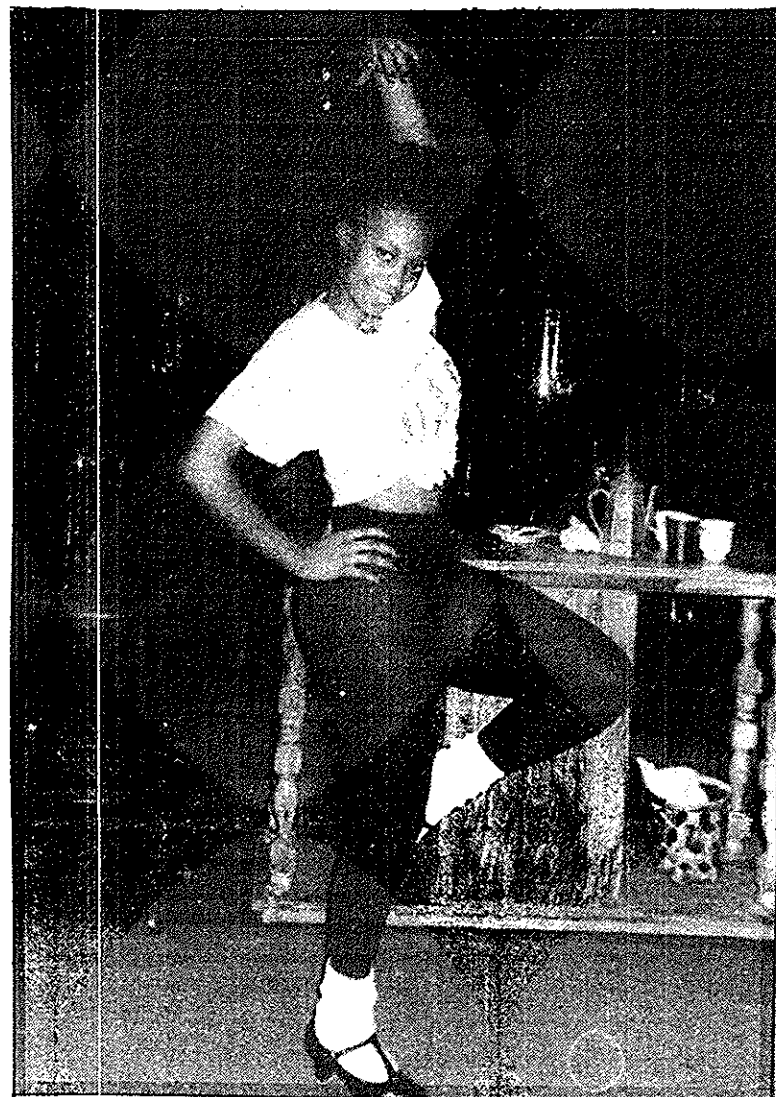
ENTERTAINMENT



Spotlight on Bliss



Student receives first major role in theatre production



SOPHIA SHARP

GARY E. HALL/THE JAMBAR

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

"I love to perform," exclaimed Sophia Sharp, sophomore, F&PA, with a sparkle in her eye at the very thought of walking on stage.

"I've always been interested in entertaining since I was little," she continued. "I used to pantomime singing and dancing and my dad used to play the flute."

"We'd listen to records and stuff and he'd play the flute while I'd sing and dance. It was really cute," she said, releasing a laugh at the nostalgic thought.

In fact, one may say that Sharp's outgoingness and charm stem from her early entrance into the theatrical world of entertainment.

However, Sharp counters, "I really didn't do my first play until I was 13 — it was my eighth-grade play called *A Boy Named T.J.* written by one of the kids in the class."

When she reached Ursuline High School, the thrill of performing was already in her blood and she said that she's been doing plays ever since, including roles in such productions as *Vieux Carre*, *Westside Story* and *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

After graduating in 1988, Sharp received the dean's scholarship in theatre at YSU, and now, about 22 plays later, she's about to make her mark on the University Theatre with a major role in the upcoming production of *Chicago* as the street-smart murderess Velma.

"This is my first major lead in the University Theatre," she stated. "All of the other ones were either feature or supporting roles, or I was in chorus. I've had singing roles and directors have written me in to do a special role, but I've never really had a major role until this one."

"Actually," she continued, "you can say this is my 'debut.'" After her extensive list of credits, one may wonder if this debut strikes up any nervousness or pre-show jitters for Sharp.

"I'm not nervous in so far as getting on the stage doing it," she said. "It's just so tense. Everybody's looking at me."

"And it's like, 'Okay, we're going to give you this part. Let's see what you can do.' It's like I have to prove myself. That's what's making me nervous above all."

"The role I have now I really like," said Sharp. "She's cool. I like that. You can't help but like her because she's funny. She

makes you laugh."

As for any similarities between Sharp and her character, she replied "Of course I wouldn't go out and kill my husband, but (we're) a little alike so far as not taking any stuff, but being able to get along with people."

"I'm not tough to the point of where people are afraid of me or that they feel that they have to be afraid of me like Velma. They just know not to mess with me," she said, laughing.

Sharp said that her work with the University Theatre is extremely different than that of her high school years.

"University Theatre is more mature," she stated. "You get to experiment a lot more. In high school, they tell you what to do and you do it. But here, they give you something to do, but you have to make it grow."

"They really push you here," she continued, "and I really like working with the people here; they're fun to work with. I've made a lot of friends here and they've really supported me with this being my first major role. I get a lot of support and I thank them for that."

In fact, Sharp said she owes a lot to the people who supported her.

See Sharp, page 9

Galleyboyz set to rock with latest album at Park Inn

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK
Staff Reporter

"Modern, dancable, good ol' rock and roll" is the description given by guitarist Steve Schufert of the type of music that you will hear from the Galleyboyz. This local band will debut Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Park Inn on Glenwood.

The five member band consists of Mike Baranski from Hubbard, on guitar and vocals; Larry Paoletta from Sharon, on drums; John Rongo from Hermitage, on guitar and vocals; Steve Schufert from Eden Valley, on guitar, vocals and lap steel; and Greg Yochman from Girard, on bass.

The official release date for their single, "Tired of Rappin'" is Friday,

Oct. 26. The members of the band were picked by Mickey Paoletta, one of the managers of the band. He got the guys together in March and started to work with them by getting organized to record the album.

Their album was recorded at Jeree Studios in New Brighton, Pa., and was produced by Glenn Burtnik of Styx. Burtnik also sings cameo back-up vocals for the band on the album.

Baranski and Schufert are the main composers for the band. Most songs on this album were written by Baranski, however the second album will have more songs from Schufert and the others.

The album label is Oceana Records/BMG. Rick Powell and Audiax

are doing the sound for the band and lights and stage production are done by Eric Fortunato, Jeff Schufert and Blade Kennedy.

According to Baranski the band has done things a bit backwards. While most bands play the clubs to get together material in hopes of recording an LP, the Galleyboyz wrote and recorded their songs before ever playing out together.

This may be their first time together as the Galleyboyz but these guys are no strangers to the stage. Each has been a member of various groups over the years. Still Rongo states, "It's a nervous thing though, playing music that no one has ever heard before."

Cassettes of "Tired of Rappin'" won't be available in local record stores until

Nov. 6 or later with the album release date set for Nov. 9.

Gary J., program director of CD-106 and Dan McQuinn, Wolf D.J., picked a track from the album called "Get What You Pay For" to be played on the station. Radio Stations in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania are also playing Galleyboyz tunes.

Baranski and Rongo recalled the night when the band got its name. While out with friends the conversation turned to the dilemma of finding a name for the band. A friend of a friend was looking up at a picture on the wall of an old ship and said why not the Galleyboyz and it clicked. The name was submitted to the

See Galleyboyz, page 9

Galleyboyz

Continued from page 8
record company and picked.

Saturday night the band Hot Ice will open the show at 10:30 with the Galleyboyz to follow around midnight. They will play all original music from the album and their rendition of a

couple of cover tunes from various artists such as Stevie Ray Vaughan in tribute to his recent death.

WHOT's Bob Poppa will be the M.C. For further correspondence, you can write: The Galleyboyz, 7100 Lockwood Blvd., Suit 12129, Youngstown, OH, 44512.

Sharp

Continued from page 8
her throughout the years.

"I'd just like to say thank you to everyone who supported me," she stated. "I thought there was going to be a lot of conflict, but I've gotten a lot of support from my friends, from people in the plays, from my family and from Shawn. And I'd like to thank them a lot."

Sharp intends to graduate from YSU with her bachelor's of fine arts in theatre. With role

models such as Anita Baker, Cicely Tyson and Debbie Allen, it's without a doubt that she will succeed.

As for others who are thinking about venturing into the realm of theatre, Sharp offered some advice.

"You have to be tough," she said. "You have to realize that there's always someone better than you, no matter how great you think you are or how great people tell you you are. There's always someone better than you."




What a geek!

From left to right Connie J. Gintert, Johnny R. Herbert, Christopher Fidram and Tim Cassidy star in the Youngstown Playhouse upcoming production of *The Nerd*. The play opens on Nov. 9 and will run through Nov. 25.



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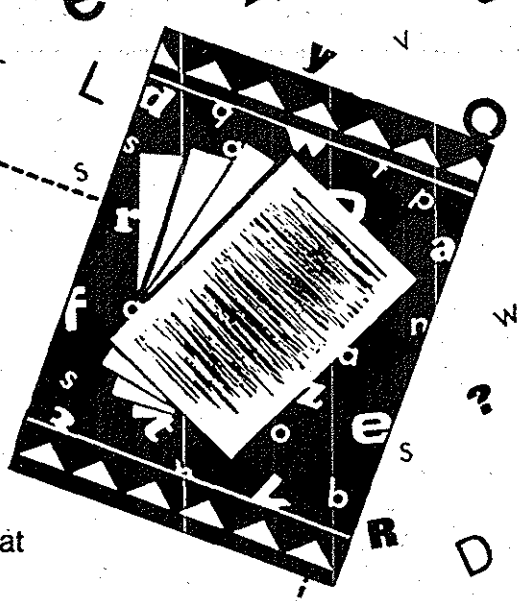


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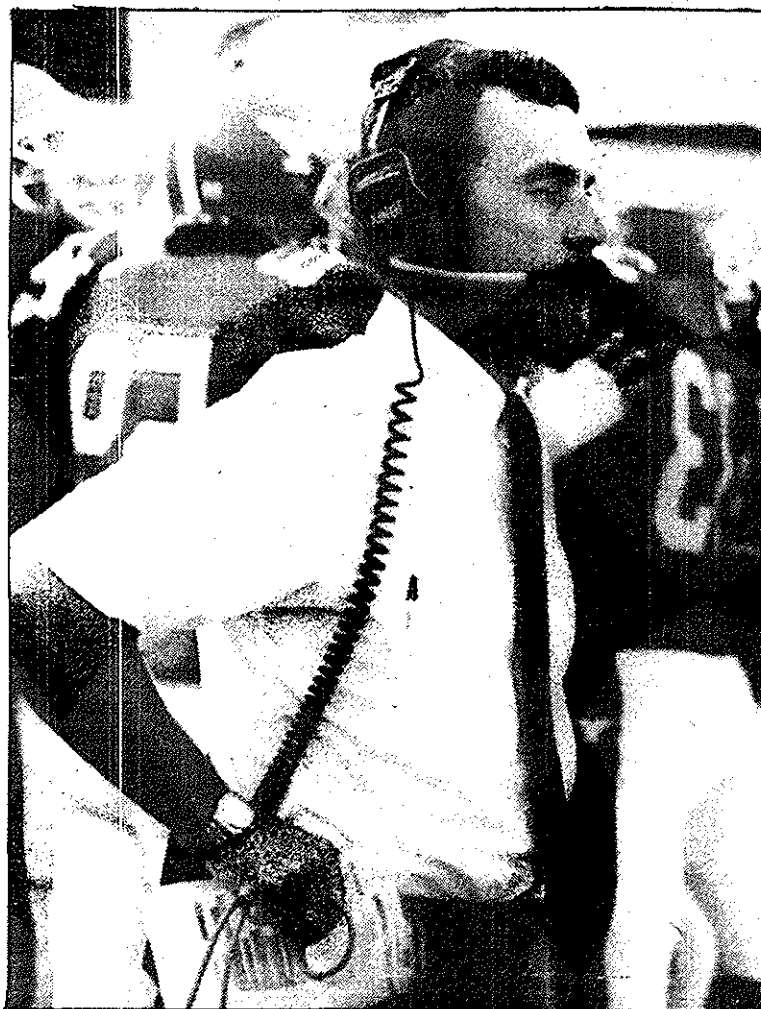
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SPORTS



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR —FILE PHOTO

Serious contemplation: Head Coach Tressel feels the Penguins have not peaked yet and need to stay focused over their break this week.

Penguins not in peak form despite being ranked sixth in Division I-AA

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

After an 8-0 start and being ranked sixth in Division I-AA, YSU Head Coach said the team still has to get better.

"We have to improve in every phase," said Tressel. "We have not peaked."

Since the Penguins don't have a scheduled game this week, Tressel said the players have to concentrate even more.

"We must stay focused and get better," he said.

Tressel gave a brief analysis of each position after eight games.

Quarterbacks: Tressel said he "feels good" with Ray Isaac as the starter. Going into this week's games, Isaac finds himself ranked as the number one passer in Division I-AA with a rating of 151.8. Tressel said back-up Nick Cochran is about 90 percent after suffering from mononucleosis.

Running Backs: Tressel said the running game "has not been as dominant" as he would like. "Maybe it's due to some injuries," he said. The leading rusher is Archie Herring with

546 yards.

Offensive Linemen: "Most tested area," said Tressel. Mike Simonsic and Brian Wishak are out with injuries. Tressel said it's up to Matt Bari and Tom Kall to step up and share the duties.

"We'll miss a beat because we lose depth," said Tressel. He said Don Svec is having his best year.

Receivers: Ray Ellington leads the team with 26 catches. Tressel said Ellington is his "big play guy." Tressel said he was pleased with the performance of Frank Edie, Andre Ballinger and Herbie Williams.

Tight Ends: Tressel said Troy Carter and Ron Strollo's role is to block 90 percent of the time, but both have done well when asked to make a reception.

Defensive Linemen: "Has been a strength," said Tressel. He said Tony Bowens has been dominant while Alan Blythe and Pat Danko have also done exceptionally well.

"We also have good backups," said Tressel.

Outside Linebackers: "Kevin Brown has done an outstanding job," said Tressel. Brian Coman has been filling in

for the injured Chris Vecchione.

Inside Linebackers: "I felt tremendous about the play of Ron Brown until injuries have slowed him a bit," said Tressel. "He has been getting back into form."

Tressel said Marcus Evans and Ron Hovan have also "fit the bill" since moving to new positions.

Secondary: "After the first two games, we changed the make-up of the secondary," said Tressel. Leading tackler, Derek Pixley, was moved from the safety position back to cornerback. "He's one of the big hit guys," said Tressel.

Tressel said David Newby has been playing well and Dave Roberts, who leads the team with seven interceptions, has "been learning from his mistakes."

Tressel said he was also impressed with the depth and recent performance of Pete Rekestis, Malcolm Everette, Chris Gamble and Sean Smith.

Special Teams: "We've been solid on kick returns and (kicker) Jeff Wilkins has added another dimension to our game," said Tressel.

Rosenburg enjoys working with YSU student-athletes

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

It is easy to make Traci Rosenburg's day. All it takes is a smile. Above all the degrees and plaques hangs a sign no one can miss, Make My Day . . . Smile.

Rosenburg has had much to smile about lately.

In May, she earned her master's degree in athletic counseling and three months later (August) she was appointed to the athletic academic counselor's position at YSU.

Rosenburg said she found out about the job by seeing an advertisement in the Opportunity Section of the *NCAA News*. Besides her master's degree she received from Springfield College, she also has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

The smile she dons is gone from her face when she talks about student-athletes having the "dumb jock" image.

"The toughest thing they (student-

athletes) have to overcome is that image (dumb jock)," said Rosenburg.

She said student-athletes have enormous amounts of pressure put on them by school and athletics.

"They have to give 100 percent to academics and 100 percent to athletics," she said. "They may only have about two hours of free time a day."

Despite trying to dispel that image, Rosenburg said it (image) will always be tagged to athletes.

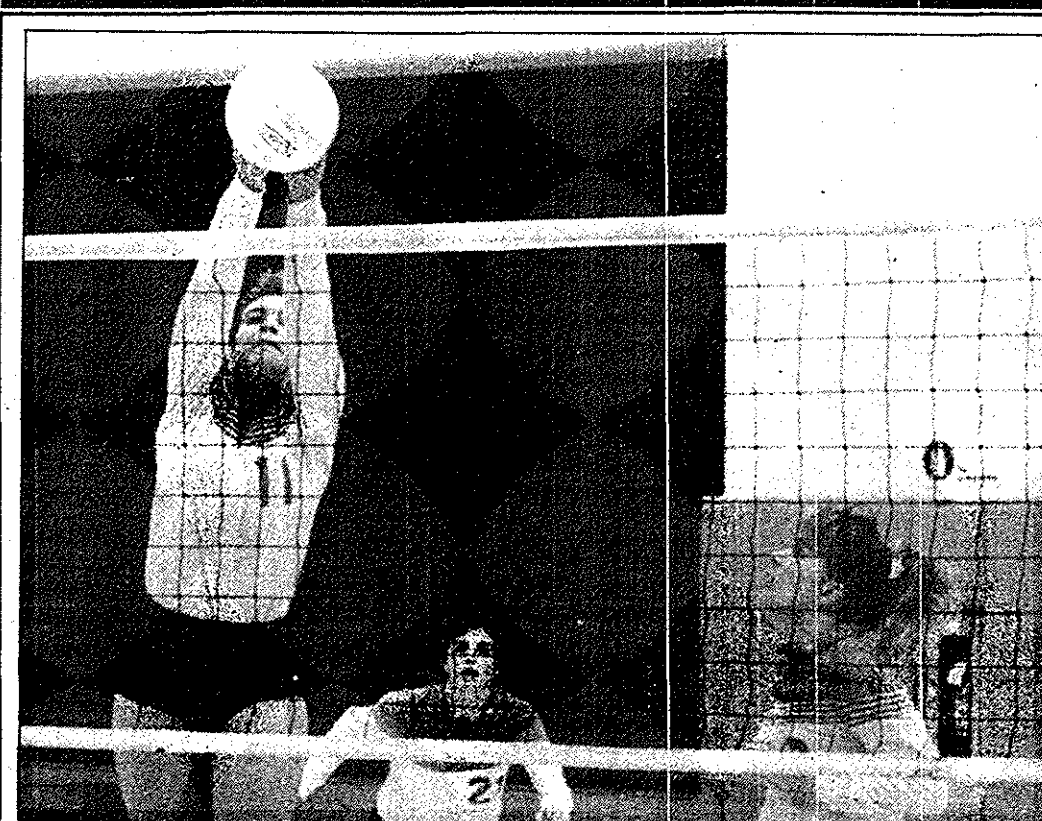
She said throughout her career, she knows of professors who single out student-athletes in a negative way.

"I wonder if a typical student would be singled out if he/she failed," she said. "You can't get 100 percent all the time."

The Englishtown, N.J. native said the coaches at YSU have been helpful in assisting her with her goals.

"You (athletic academic counselor) must have a working relationship with the coaches," she said.

See Rosenburg, page 11



CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

Flyin' high

Kristi Recktenwalt gains height with a little help from her teammates, Ann Butterbaugh and Chaney Wales. YSU lost to Kent State 15-11, 15-10, 12-15, 15-11. YSU's next match is Saturday at 1 p.m. against Ohio University.

Softball team concludes fall season

The YSU softball team concluded its 1990 fall season with a mark of 5-2.

Over the weekend, the Penguins participated in the College Fall Classic at Lewisburg, Ohio.

YSU won three of the five games and placed four players,

Julie Croft, Michele McKee, Kim Henson and Chris Medure, on the all-tournament team. Co-Head Coach Bill Croft was selected as the most valuable coach.

On the mound, Henson had a record of 2-1 and gave up only nine hits and two earned runs

through the three games.

YSU opened with a 3-0 loss to Cedarville before beating Ashland 1-0 and Findlay 6-1.

The Penguins lost the fourth game to Ohio Dominican 5-4, but bounced back to blank Northern Kentucky 1-0.

Track and field tryouts set

Men and women interested in competing in the 1991 track and field season are encouraged to attend pre-season conditioning sessions starting Monday thru Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The participants must have a physical on file prior to participation. The sessions include running, weight training, aquatic workouts, jump stretch and other activities. All new and returning athletes are to contact Coach Jack Rigney or one of the assistants as soon as possible at 742-3395.

Rosenburg

Continued from page 10

"Athletics and academics go hand-in-hand," she said.

Rosenburg said she and her staff of Marilyn O'Bruba and Tara Bilal, try to advise and counsel the student-athletes.

"People always tell them what to do," said Rosenburg. "We try and advise and counsel."

"I don't try and dictate to them," she said. "I don't talk down to them."

If a student-athlete's grades should drop, she said she has this saying, "you don't make the grade, you don't make the team."

Many of the student-athletes, she said, have dreams of becoming professional athletes, but her goal is for them to have a career if those dreams don't become reality.

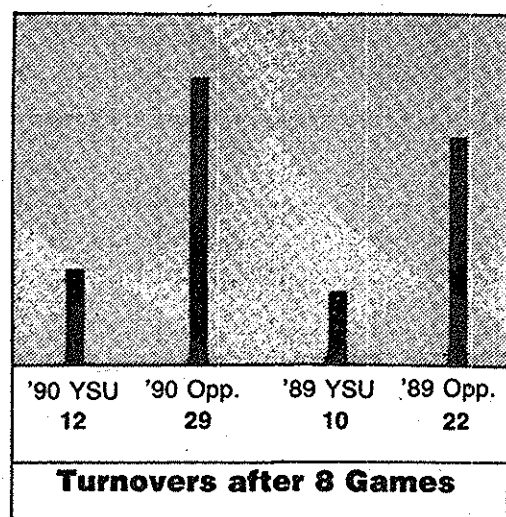
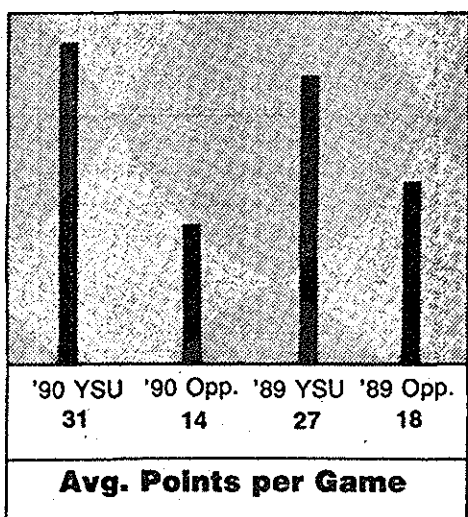
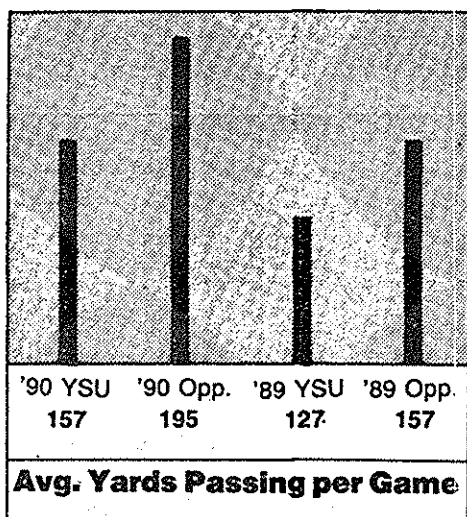
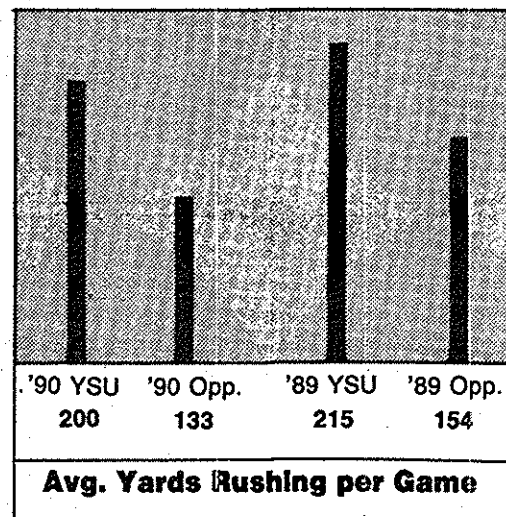
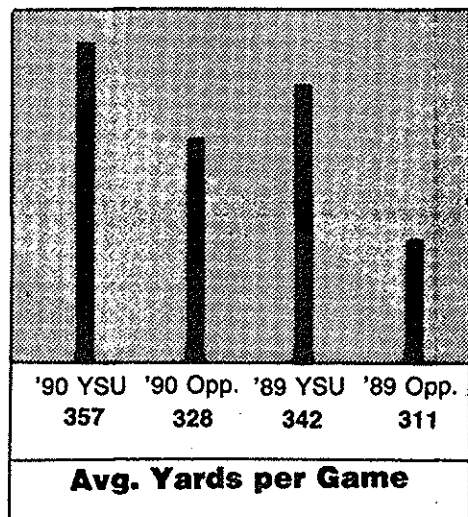
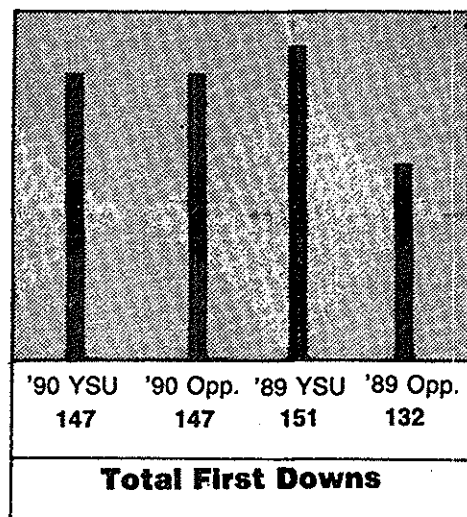
"We want to make sure they all have a career to fall back on," said Rosenburg. "We're not here to take their dreams away."

"We're not on opposite sides," she said.

The Brooklyn-born Rosenburg said she was also a student-athlete so she treats the players the same way she had been treated.

"You have to understand where they are coming from," she said.

COMPARING THE PENGUINS



YSU ticket office to extend hours for Homecoming game

To help accommodate all YSU fans desiring tickets for the upcoming Homecoming football game between the Penguins and the Ohio University Bobcats slated for Saturday, Nov. 3, the athletic department will extend its ticket office hours.

The Ticket office opens at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, but will remain open until 7 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 30, Wed., Oct. 31 and Thurs., Nov. 1.

The last home game between YSU and the Akron Zips set a new Stambaugh Stadium attendance record when 17,001 fans attended.

The attendance for the other YSU home games was 13,349

against the Eastern Michigan Hurons, 9,526 against the Edinboro Scots and 8,750 against the Bloomsburg Huskies.

Overall, 82,588 fans have watched the Penguins play this season.

The largest away crowd came on Oct. 6 at Western Kentucky when 14,500 attended.

So far, the Penguins are 8-0 and ranked sixth in the Division I-AA rankings.

The Bobcats are 1-5-1 and play host to Western Michigan on Saturday.

For more information about tickets, call the ticket office at 742-3482.

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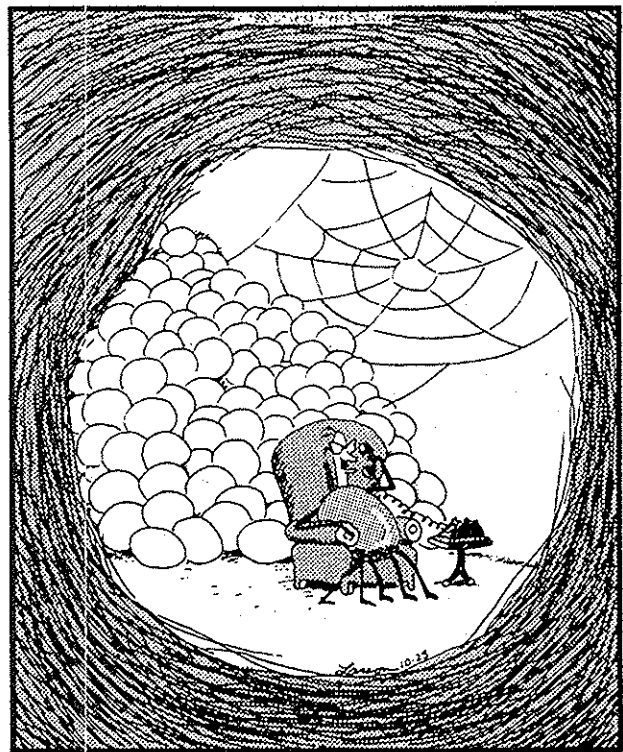
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THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"Barbara, you just have to come over and see all my eggs. The address is: Doris Griswold, 5 feet 4 inches, 160 pounds, brown eyes — I'm in her hair."



Young ants entertaining themselves with a grape

