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## Red Cross urges YSU to 'Stand Up, Be Counted'

By KELLI LANTERMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

The Red Cross will be holding its first blood drive of the new academic year. It is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 7 through Oct. 9.

Red Cross Donor Service Consultant, Carole Moore, said their goal is to receive a total of 300 units, or 100 units each day. Each donor contributes one unit.

Moore stated that in order to donate blood, the donor must be at least 17 years of age and must weigh at least 105 pounds.

According to Moore, the donors must first stop at a series of stations before they actually donate blood. The entire process, she said, takes 50 minutes to one hour.

At the first station, questions are asked about the donor's medical history — which is confidential — and checks are done for anemia, blood pressure and temperature, said Moore.

The second station is the donor room where the unit of blood is actually drawn. This process usually takes only four to seven minutes.

The last station is the canteen where the donor is given cookies and juice.

However, since the time factor may be an inconvenience for some students because of class schedules, the blood drive has been extended this year to include a third day, said Kathy Kibler, Graphic and Copy Center Coordinator.

"This is the first time it's been stretched to three days. So if you go and see a line, you may want to come back at a time that's more convenient," Kibler said.

Karl Penn, assistant coordinator, student activities, said he feels the third day will make giving blood more accessible.

"Having a third day will encourage new donors," said Penn, "because, a lot of times, new donors will see a line, get discouraged because of the wait and leave. With the added day, the lines should be shorter, and if there is a line,

they can come back at their convenience."

According to Moore, there is currently a shortage of type O positive and O negative, which are the universal blood types and also the most difficult types to keep stocked.

She said there are also shortages of B positive and B negative types.

Moore stated that "blood can be broken down into three or four components, so when a donor gives blood, he or she is actually giving blood to three or four people."

"That kind of makes you feel good," said Kibler, "knowing that by donating once, you can actually help three or four people."

According to Moore, when blood is donated, it has a shelf life of 42 days. During this time, 35 percent is used during surgery, 25 percent is used for cancer patients, 15 percent is used for trauma or accident victims, and the rest goes toward various other causes.

Kibler said there are contests with prizes awarded as an added incentive to donate.

She said the student organization with the most donors receives \$100, which is donated by Student Government; the residence hall floor with the most donors receives a pizza party, courtesy of Little Caesar's Pizza; and the faculty or staff department with the highest percentage of donors receives a Pub pizza party, courtesy of Student Government.

The faculty or staff department must have at least three donors, she stated. According to Penn, there are also giveaways to every donor because "each and every donor is so special." These giveaways are partially paid for by Student Government and the YSU Bookstore.

A person can donate blood once every 56 days, said Moore. The next blood drawing at YSU will be this winter quarter.

In addition to YSU blood drives, see the list of upcoming blood drives in the Youngstown area on page 3.

## Senate nominates chair; Ad Hoc favors semesters

By SUSAN KORDA  
Copy Editor

Nominations for a new Academic Senate chair were accepted by Dr. William Jenkins, history, current chair, and Dr. Peter Baldino, education, at Wednesday's meeting.

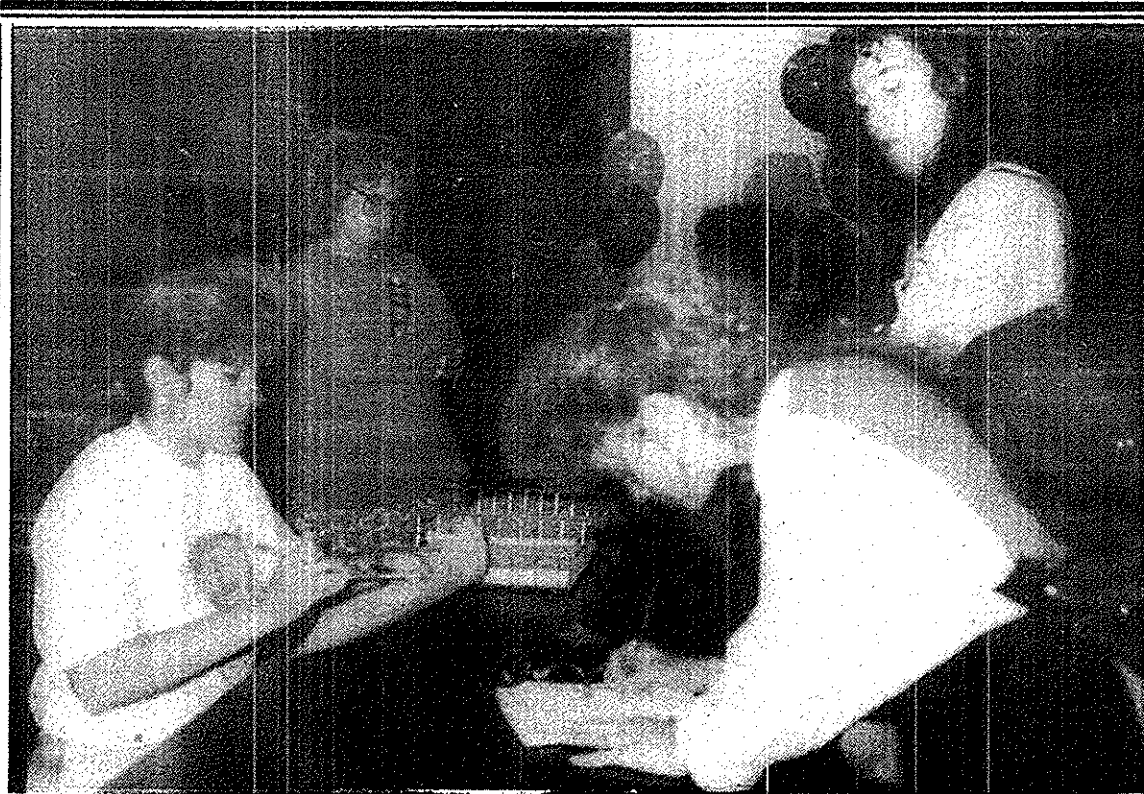
The Elections and Balloting Committee will conduct a secret mail ballot among senators within the next couple of weeks. The results will be confirmed by the last week of October and announced at the Nov. 6 Senate meeting.

Other elements highlighting

the agenda were a Senate Executive Committee report on the search for a University president. Jenkins reported that Lamalie Associates of Cleveland will conduct the search process. The first meeting of the Associates, Board members, faculty, student trustees and community members will take place Oct. 8.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the quarter/semester option reported a 6-4 vote in favor of semesters. Committee members encouraged student trustees to get a copy of their report to discuss the issue. Further discussion of the vote will take place at the next Senate meeting.

The next meeting of the Academic Senate will be Wednesday Nov. 6. All items to be discussed should be sent to the chair by Friday Oct. 25.



Who will wear the crown? Michele Little, junior, telecommunications, takes names down as Crystal Miller, sophomore, nursing and Robin Flowers, sophomore, elementary education, vote for the 1991 Homecoming Court.

## ACE Union awaits Board of Trustees' vote

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

A tentative agreement between the Association of Classified Employees and YSU was voted on Wednesday September 25 with 211 votes in favor and 96 opposed.

The agreement was reached through mediation using the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (FMCS).

The Board of Trustees is expected to vote in favor of the agreement today.

"I don't anticipate them (Board of Trustees) turning it down," said Jean Anne Cove, ACE union president. "It would be a big surprise," she said, since they have already, for the most part, budgeted for it.

The agreement, if accepted, will provide an across the board increase of 24 cents per hour, retroactive to July 1, and a 36 cent per hour across the board increase effective on July 1, 1992.

As of January 1, 1992 a new insurance plan will be available to ACE members. The plan will cover 15 percent of Covered Expense up to \$1500 for an individual after a \$200 deductible has been paid. For the family plan, a \$400 deductible is paid to receive 15 percent of Covered Expense up to \$3000. The maximum out-of-pocket expense for individual and family is \$425 and \$850 respectively. Questions regarding the plan should be directed through the Payroll

and Fringe Benefit Office.

Changes concerning employee discipline include the addition of "verbal harassment" as a grievable offense; however, grievances of this nature are prohibited from reaching arbitration. Suspensions may be taken as either days off or deducted from a member's vacation time.

A committee is to be put together to finalize details of an Emergency Sick Leave.

In regards to retirement, there will be a committee set up to look into the Early Retirement Incentive Program. The committee will be comprised of one member of the bargaining unit chosen by the Union

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### Thought of the Day

Everything is within walking distance if you have the time.  
- Steven Wright

## Locations for area blood donations

**Tuesday Oct. 1:** I.T.T. Technical Institute, 655 Wick Ave., Youngstown 44502, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Monday Oct. 7:** St. Rose Elementary School, 61 E. Main St., Girard 44420, noon-6 p.m.

**Monday Oct. 7:** YSU, Spring Street, Kilcawley Center, Youngstown 44555, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Monday Oct. 7:** Mahoning Chapter House, 266 W. Wood St., Youngstown 44502, noon-6 p.m.

**Tuesday Oct. 8:** YSU, Spring Street, Kilcawley Center, Youngstown 44555, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Tuesday Oct. 8:** Churchill United Methodist Church, 189 Churchill-Hubbard Road, Youngstown 44502, 1-7 p.m.

**Wednesday Oct. 9:** YSU, Spring Street, Kilcawley Center, Youngstown 44555, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Thursday Oct. 10:** Packard Electric, Plant 43, 427 Thacher Lane, Youngstown 44515, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Friday Oct. 11:** Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, 1319 Florenciale, Youngstown 44505, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Monday Oct. 14:** Mesopotamia Town Hall, St. Route 534, Mesopotamia 44439, 2-8 p.m.

**Monday Oct. 14:** Farmington V. F. W. Post 7200, Route 534, Farmington 44491, 3-7 p.m.

**Tuesday Oct. 15:** St. Joseph's Hospital, 1400 Tod, Warren 44485, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Tuesday Oct. 15:** Western Reserve United Meth. Church, 4580 Canfield Road, Canfield 44406, 1-7 p.m.

**Thursday Oct. 17:** Niles McKinley Memorial, 40 N. Main St., Niles 44446, noon-6 p.m.

**Friday Oct. 18:** Youngstown Post Office, 99

S. Walnut, Youngstown 44505; 7-11 a.m., 1-5 p.m.

**Friday Oct. 18:** First United Methodist Church, 309 N. Park, Warren 44481; noon-6 p.m.

**Monday Oct. 21:** Greenford Christian church, 11767 Lisbon Rd., Greenford 44422; 1-7 p.m.

**Wednesday Oct. 23:** Copperweld Steel Workers, Union Hall 2243, 3779 Mahoning, Warren 44483; 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**Thursday Oct. 24:** Newton Falls Community Center, Quarry Street, Newton Falls 44444; 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**Friday Oct. 25:** Newton Falls High School, 907 Milton, Newton Falls 44444; 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Monday Oct. 28:** Howland Fire Department, 169 Niles-Cortland Road, Warren 44484; noon-6 p.m.

## Over sixties group selects speakers

YSU — Reincarnation, black women writers and Alaska's national parks are up for discussion during the monthly meetings of the YSU College for the Over Sixty during fall quarter.

Meetings are set for Wednesday, Oct. 9; Tuesday, Nov. 12; and Wednesday, Dec. 4.


The Oct. 9 meeting begins at 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Room 2068. Dr. Christopher Bache, YSU associate professor of philosophy and religious studies and author of *Lifecycles* (Paragon House, N.Y., 1991), will discuss the evidence for reincarnation.

Sarah Brown-Clark, director of Black studies, will speak about black women writers at the 2 p.m. Nov. 12 meeting in Kilcawley Center's Carnation Room.

In December, noted YSU geologist Ann G. Harris will discuss Alaska's national parks at 2 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

Reservations are required. Call 742-3221 for reservations or more information about Over Sixty programs.

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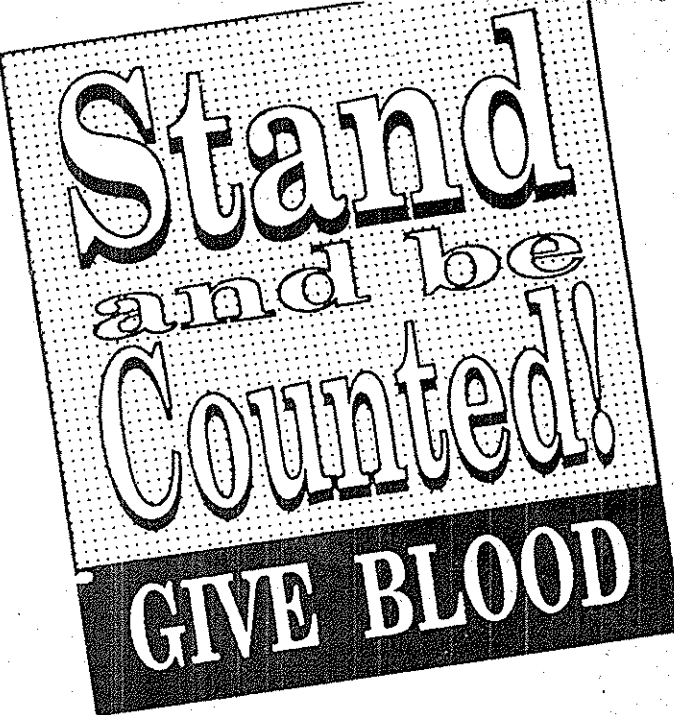
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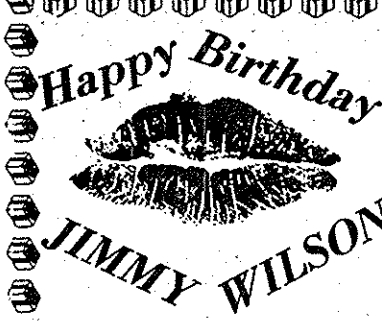
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## Brown-Clark vies for Youngstown Board of Education



**Sarah Brown-Clark**

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
Assistant Copy Editor

Using the slogan it's "Time for Change," Sarah Brown-Clark, director of black studies, is hoping to make a few changes in the Youngstown Board of Education.

Brown-Clark, who is a product of the Youngstown school system, has decided to run for the Board of Education to help the "average" student.

"I believe in the special programs offered for the special students, but I want to pay

more attention to the average student. By upgrading the scores of the average students, we will improve the entire system," Brown-Clark said.

She feels she is qualified for the position because she has been an educator for many years, is a life-long resident of Youngstown and has worked as a volunteer in all grades of the school system. Also, as a taxpayer for the city, Brown-Clark said, "I would like to be a part of the decision-making process that spends the tax dollars."

When asked what type of Board member she thought she would be, Brown-Clark

said, "informed, committed and outspoken. I think we need some outspoken people on the School Board whose only agendas are the children."

As for her slogan, "Time for Change," she said that the Board of Education is ready for some new ideas and perspectives. She feels the Board is ready to try some new things to move toward a cost-efficient, quality educational system.

"Only by working to have a progressive educational system can we work toward a progressive community," she said.

## YSU's economic efficiency to be studied by task force

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

The Managing for the Future Task Force will be studying YSU throughout the academic year to discover how the efficiency and economy of the University can be improved.

The task force is similar to the citizen task forces Governor George Voinovich used, while Mayor of Cleveland, to improve the economic strategies of city government.

The Ohio Board of Regents and the Chancellor's office have organized the task force to be coordinated on a state-wide level, with all 13 state univer-

sities in Ohio involved in the program.

The task force is comprised of 13 members, which includes six people from outside the University and seven appointed from within. Of the seven selected from on campus, there are three professional or administrative staff members made up of Patricia A. Bleidt, director of student developmental services;

Dr. David C. Genaway, University Librarian and Eileen

Greif, director of internal audit. The other four members are Dr. Ralph G. Crum, engineering technology; Dr. Duane F. Rost, electrical engineering; Dr. Thomas A. Maraffa, geography and one classified service worker at this time unnamed.

The public members include Peter A. Fetteroff, chairperson; Barbara Schwebel, vice chairperson; William G. Mittler, Edgar Giddens, Charles J.

McCrudden, Jr. and Dr. Robert Pegues, Jr. All public members are retired and have no direct ties to YSU.

"We are hoping that they can see us a little differently than we would see ourselves," said Dr. G. L. Mears, executive director of budgets and institutional services.

Throughout the year members will meet to discuss the ways in which the University functions based upon the ratio of quality to cost, the forces in-

fluencing institutional cost and how they might be controlled, organization of the institution according to the consolidation or simplification of services, how productive they have been and whether additional economic methods are available that insure quality for the least cost.

The study is to last one year when a report will be submitted to the Statewide Managing for the Future Task Force by May 15, 1992.

### Meetings

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elected its senior mentors: James Ramsey, senior mentors chair; Eugene Springer, vice chair; and Andrew Kolar, secretary.

The senior mentors include Larry Gentile, Vivian Tamarkin, Betty Jane Walker, Gladys Saul, Ruther Anne Rossey, Ed Manning, John Lazar, Springer, Kolar, Ramsey, Walter Pope and Peg Wessell.

The College for the Over Sixty allows those who are 60 and older and have been Ohio residents for at least one year, to enroll in credit classes on a space available, audit basis at no cost.

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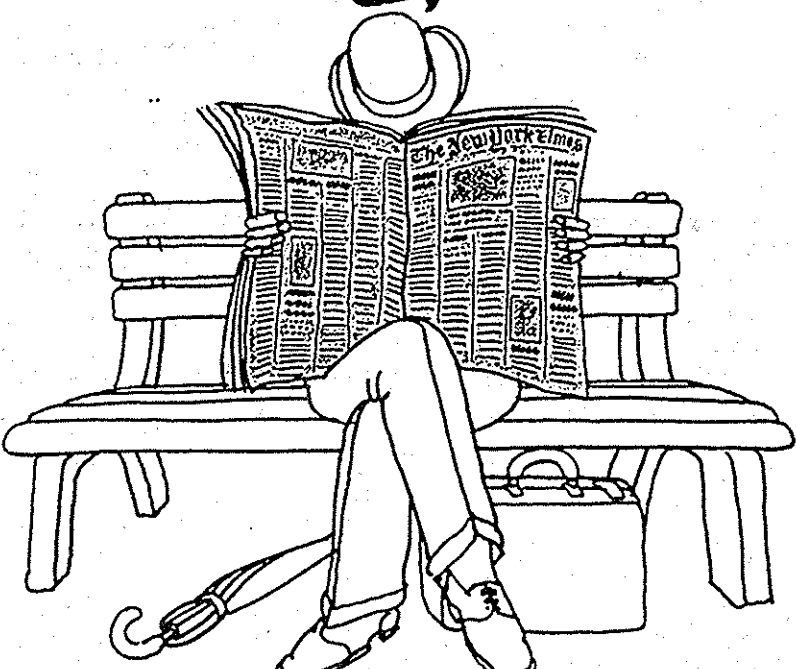
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## EDITORIAL

### Women should take added precautions

Females — do you know what to do to prevent a sexual assault from occurring? And that there are precautions that can be taken to lessen the possibility of a sexual violation? Did you know that most sexual crimes against women are committed by someone the woman is acquainted with, or may know very well?

A study found in the book *I Never Called it Rape* by Robin Warshaw stated that 25 percent of college females have been the victims of rape or attempted rape, and that 84 percent of these women knew the offender. The typical college-student outlook is the ever-popular, "It can never happen to me" theory. But it can, and the letter to the editor (same page) is proof. It's also easy to say "I can take care of myself" or "I'd know what to do." But the truth is, it's easier said than done. And women should take all the preventive measures they can, beginning with attending the Assault Prevention Skills presentation, which is being held next Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The presentation is being held at three different times throughout the day — noon, 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. — so more people will be able to attend. All sessions will be held in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery and are open to students, faculty and staff members, as well as the general public.

During these presentations, Gayle Magnuson, a YSU police officer, will show her audience different tactics that may discourage an assailant if a woman is in danger of being assaulted. Statistics show that 85 percent of the women who fight back or yell get away. Magnuson is certified through Pressure Point Control Tactics Management in St. Louis. There will also be discussions about what a female should do if she is raped, and different ways to prevent assault — such as walking in groups.

It's time for women to wake up and realize that this world isn't always a safe place, and that they can be victims of this type of crime. The violation of any individual sexually is wrong and one should know what precautions to take. The sooner these precautions are taken, the sooner crimes of this nature will decrease.

### Student's memory will continue

*Editor's Note: Due to the content of this letter, the name of the author has been withheld.*

I am from a small town where a policeman's main duty is to catch speeders. None of the "crimes" in my town are ever newsworthy enough to make the 6 o'clock news. In fact, most of them aren't even serious enough to make the local paper.

So, when I started attending YSU, I was warned by my friends and family to be careful because I would now be living in a city. All of my life, I felt safe so I developed a sense of "nothing bad can happen to me."

Most city dwellers would have called me naive and maybe even stupid. And they would have been right.

At home, when my parents lock up at night, they put on the chain lock, but sometimes they don't even do that. But in Youngstown, it is very different. People here tend to use a chain lock and a dead bolt or two or three.

After living here for only a short time, my sense of security was shaken. I soon gave up my parents' ideology and was myself using extreme caution. Not only did I have two locks on my door, but I also routinely locked my car doors, a habit that I never had before.

My first year of college came and went and I was beginning to think like a city dweller. "Don't go out after dark, it is not safe," "if you are home alone, lock the door," etc. I used the campus escort services to walk home from my night class. I didn't go anywhere after dark without at least a group of three.

Although I had conformed to being cautious, I had not completely given up the "nothing bad can happen to me" idea. After all, why would anyone want to hurt a small-town girl like myself? I believed that although I was living in Youngstown, I was still safe. I was proven wrong. Exactly one year ago to the day, I was sexual-

ly assaulted. At first, I tried to forget that it ever happened. I just couldn't forget so I turned the guy in, not to the City of Youngstown but to the University Discipline Board. I went through the hearing and thought that after the verdict, my life would go back to normal. I was wrong again.

I began blaming myself for the assault. After all, I knew the guy. My friends and I had met him on the first day of school and had talked with him several times since. If I had not "trusted" myself alone in his presence, though we were in a public area, then he never could have touched me.

Over this past year, I have realized that he, not I, is to blame. Unfortunately, I have to live with the terrible memory. Since October 4, 1990, I have seen the guy on campus many times, and my heart froze each and every time. He is the one and only man in this world who I truly fear.

To him, the incident and the resulting discipline hearing was probably just an inconvenience. It didn't cost him a jail term; it didn't even cost him his college education. He finished fall quarter and went on to attend winter and spring quarters here at YSU. He may even be enrolled this year also, but I do not have the courage to find out.

I may see him in the hallway of one of the campus buildings...again. He may nod and acknowledge me...again. And my heart will constrict in fear...again.

My message to all of you is to be careful. Use the campus escort service (campus ext. 1515). Lock your doors. Walk in groups.

If something bad can happen to a small-town girl like myself, then it can happen to any one of you. The cliché 'better safe than sorry' keeps running through my mind. I am sorry. I want you to be safe.

Name Withheld

### Can sex sell anything these days?

**Jennifer Kollar**  
Jambar News Editor

It was one of those restless, rainy Saturday nights (the kind that are just downright boring but you would never admit that Monday morning to a coffee buddy who has weekends more adventurous than Indiana Jones).

This night was not made for Michelob. Rather, it was a perfect evening to kick my fuzzy blue slippers up on the coffee table, remote in one hand flipping aimlessly through 30 or so channels while slowly munching on Bon Bons. There was nothing on TV worth watching, just those stupid half-hour comedies that aren't funny.

So, as I robotically flipped through the channels, I couldn't find anything that could snag my attention, but the commercials sure did. Finally, good wholesome family entertainment...not!

Take this familiar scene: A beautiful young woman with shiny, long locks and a smile more perfect than Miss America, tosses her mane to one side as a very attractive man comes out of nowhere, effortlessly picks her up and sweeps her into his arms. As she laughs, she smiles for the

camera then looks into his eyes as he smacks a kiss upon her lips. The scene fades. Music in the background picks up as the jingle singers swoon "Want love? Get Close Up." What is the message here? A superficial analysis would conclude that only young, attractive, in-love people use toothpaste. If that was the case, my dentist wouldn't be jet-setting off to Bermuda in the dead of winter.

Sex sells. I'm sure even Bo knows sex sells (though he hasn't resorted to this yet...). What is happening to commercials these days? Advertisers are using sex to sell everything and anything and commercials are getting more and more sexist everyday.

I think the best(worst) TV commercial that can best illustrate using sex to sell was a local commercial. It was an ad for an out-of-state trade school that was aimed at recruiting new students. The beginning of the ad zoomed in on a couple of females who were scantily dressed, then the camera flashed to a scene where male students were working on a car or something. The ad ended saying something along the lines of: we can't live without them. Live without what? Women? Or trade skills? The way the commercial was done, I first thought it was one of those \$20 for

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# COLUMNISTS

## Where is our freedom going?

Skip Slavik  
Sophomore, Philosophy

In the past several weeks the world has become a profoundly different place; in fact, it has been transformed before our eyes. What we are witnessing in the former Soviet Union is perhaps the most significant historical development of the century. What the demise of totalitarianism in the USSR portends can only be speculated upon at this point. We can, however, be certain that these events will have far reaching consequences for the world as a whole. How we in the United States respond to these developments will largely be determined by the relationship that develops between our mutual governments as they begin the difficult task of post-Cold War diplomacy. But as we applaud the courage of Boris Yeltsin and the Russian people in standing up to the tanks; as we beat our breasts extolling the fall of Communism and the burgeoning "New World Order," we had better examine more closely the situation for freedom and democracy here at home. The exercise may prove to be somewhat sobering for those who approach it with an open mind.

Here in our country, there is a prevalent sense that things are not working as they should; an outright malaise pervades the collective psyche of the American people. It isn't necessary to repeat a litany of our woes, as they are force-fed to us daily; from massive homelessness and inner city crack wars to an unparalleled health care crisis and an infant mortality rate of Third World proportions. The root of these and other problems and our inability to solve or even understand them is not so very different from the root of the problems that triggered open revolt in the Soviet Union. In both cases we have governments that are ruefully out of touch with the needs of the governed.

Even though we live in a nation that is by definition a representative democracy, we are saddled with a government and bureaucracy

riddled with individuals whose primary concerns are with their own self-gratification and financial gain and that of the special interests they so obsequiously serve. The results of this situation are all-pervasive. I believe Hunter S. Thompson summed it up succinctly when he wrote recently, "Our leaders are fools and our laws are a tangle of mockeries." If anyone doubts this fundamental thesis, I would urge a close scrutiny of the tentacular ramifications of the BCCI scandal, the S&L debacle and the Iran/Contra October Surprise.

The bottom line is this: no matter who "we the people" elect to public office — Democrats or Republicans — there remains in place a de facto shadow government every bit as ominous as the KGB that follows its own agenda, keeps its own counsel and obeys its own twisted sense of Machiavellian ethics. Until we discover a way to render this dark monster impotent, no action taken in this nation by our federal government will truly have the "consent of the governed," no matter how verbose the debates in the hallowed halls of Congress.

Truly the "new" Russian Revolution puts the entire world at the crossroads of history. The demise of Soviet Communism seems to signal the death knell for the Cold War and announces the possibility of a new era of global cooperation of sorts: the much touted New World Order. Whether it is to become a true partnership of nations dreamed of by so many visionaries or something decidedly darker, will, I believe, depend to a great extent upon whether or not we Americans continue to tolerate a government that, at best, tells us less than the truth and, at worst, remains at its deepest levels, completely unaccountable for its actions.

Before we become too carried away with the events in the USSR, perhaps we need to remind ourselves that freedom is not something we should take for granted. There are disturbing questions that continue to remain unanswered. If even a small part of what they imply is true and accountability is not forthcoming, the Russian people may find themselves celebrating their hard won freedoms without us, while we Americans stand ominously on the sidelines wondering where ours have disappeared to.

## Sex

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the first minute, 1-800-Good Love commercials. Since when do only men go to trade schools these days? If I were contemplating attending this particular school, I think I would have to say that this school would not get a single cent from me.

It appears that the ad was aimed at motivating students to attend that particular school, but the way I understood it, the only thing that an ad like that would do is capture the attention of male students.

After watching a night full of scantily-clad people running around drinking orange juice, I have to wonder what the advertisers are really thinking. Do

they think that the audience is so shallow and stupid, that Americans need to see a sexy situation in order to influence their choice in picking a particular brand of toothpaste?

So, as beer commercials get more risqué, cologne and perfume ads steamier, I have to wonder if a commercial for a bowl of cornflakes is safe anymore.



## Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. The Jambar reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions. All materials must be delivered to The Jambar offices by 10 a.m. Monday for Thursday's edition.

Dave Barry/Miami Herald

## What will happen to global warming as Baby Boomers go through menopause?

Chances are that you, like so many of us in the 90s, are growing older. If so, you'll want to pay close attention to an alarming issue that has been raised by alert reader Jeri Lawrenz, who lives in Lodi, Wis. (actual civic slogan: "Home of Susie the Duck").

Jeri sent in a brief item from *The Wisconsin State Journal*, which states:

"Baby boomers, menopause approaches. There are more than 35 million women over age 50 in this country, and that number is expected to top 50 million by 2010, when more women will be experiencing menopause than at any time in history."

Most of us, upon reading this item, would probably have made some remark such as "Huh," then moved on to something that seemed more newsworthy, such as the lengthy feature on Madonna that all U.S. newspapers are required by law to print every day. But Jeri Lawrenz is not "most of us." She took the time to discuss this item with her husband, Leon, who had an alarming thought. As Jeri explains it:

"Leon's concern is: Somewhere between now and 2010, when all these women (including myself) begin having 'hot flashes,' what effect this will have on global warming, melting the polar ice cap, the greenhouse effect, etc. He doesn't think they should print these little 'news' items without further explanation or facts. Perhaps you can research this article and put my husband's mind at ease."

It just so happens that the main reason I got into the newspaper business, aside from the fact that the dress code permits — even ENCOURAGES — mayonnaise stains, is that I like to do in-depth research. Sparing no expense, I began my investigation by contacting Doris, the office manager where I work, who knows everything. Doris immediately confirmed that menopause could cause global warming. She said that she, personally, became so warm on occasion that she could have converted either polar ice cap to steam.

This seemed fairly conclusive, but with a story of this magnitude, top journalists such as myself and Bob Woodward like to have two reliable sources. So I called my wife and explained Leon's theory to her, and she explained it to the man who is fixing up our bedroom closets, and he said, quote, "My wife is going through it now, and believe me it's not pretty."

So we seem to have an overwhelming load of evidence pointing to the conclusion that hot flashes emitted by millions of Baby Boom women entering menopause will indeed cause the polar ice caps to melt by the year 2010. This must be true, because you're reading it in a newspaper. Also it just occurred to me that there will be increasing amounts of chemicals in the atmosphere caused by millions of Baby Boom MEN using epoxy-based hair spray to hold their few remaining hairs in place over their expanding bald spots, which have already reached the same combined total acreage as Wyoming.

So we are forced to conclude that the Earth is at peril. You should write to your elected representatives and demand that congressional hearings be held by the Senate Special Subcommittee on Hormone Concerns, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy. If enough of us are willing to "get involved," this issue could wind up costing millions of tax dollars, including a large federal grant for Leon.

And while we're talking about aging, I'd like to address the topic of: How To Pay Compliments As The General Population Gets Older. Our role model here is a man named Ray who works in my office. Recently, a very attractive writer named Marjorie, who's 50 but looks like she's in her 30s, came into the office after a long absence, and Ray, in a sincere effort to let her know how good she looked, said, quote: "Marjorie! Have you had plastic surgery?"

Marjorie was so flattered that she was unable to speak for several minutes. And no wonder. In analyzing Ray's thoughtful compliment, we can see that it is nearly perfect, the only possible flaw being the part that comes after "Marjorie!" Ray probably would have been wiser to substitute another ending. For example, he could have said:

"Marjorie! The capital of Kansas is Topeka!"  
Or: "Marjorie! Certain squids attain a length of 230 feet!"

Of course men like to be flattered, too. A good example of a thoughtful compliment for an aging male is: "Bob! You did a nice job of evenly spacing your 17 strands of hair across the top of your head!"

Yes, sensitivity will be the key as we all continue to grow older at an increasingly high rate of speed. Sensitivity, awareness and understanding. And POWERFUL air conditioning.

# YSU student goes bananas over 'a-peeling' hobby

By DAVID FERANCHAK  
Staff Reporter

Many people, especially college students, have various hobbies and activities that they get involved in to keep the stress levels in their lives at a minimum. But one YSU student has a strange and interesting hobby--she collects banana stickers.

"Bananas are really an underrated fruit. They have lots of 'a-peel,'" says YSU student Kat Ricker, as she peels open the fresh yellow fruit.

"I go bananas over those little stickers that they put on each bunch--you know, the ones with the brand name and where they came from printed on it. Anyway, one day I was at the grocery store taking stickers off of the bananas. I had one

sticker on each finger--that would make 10--so I decided to save them and put them in an album," said Ricker.

Ricker has been saving them ever since. She's got close to 400 now and she's still collecting. Looking through her sticker album, she has them arranged according to brand and further subdivided within each brand by countries on the labels.

Turning to the Chiquita page, Ricker explains with wide-eyed excitement in her face: "See...Chiquita used to be printed in gold ink, but now she is in yellow ink."

"And," Ricker added, "I've got two Chiquita stickers that may someday be worth something..." She pointed to two stickers placed at the top of the page away from the rest. "On these stickers,

Chiquita is missing a right arm--isn't that neat?"

In addition to Chiquita stickers, her collection includes a plethora of brands, including Dole, Del Monte, Banacol, Bananos, Turbana, Equapak and Golden 'B.' They come from various banana-producing countries such as Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, Ecuador and Guatemala.

"You don't find too many banana stickers from Guatemala, but I've got quite a few," she said beaming with a proud smile.

"Actually," Ricker said, turning the page and pointing to some newer-looking stickers, "Del Monte doesn't print countries on their stickers anymore, so they can be from anywhere!"

Ricker said she really enjoys her hob-

by. Her favorite part is going around the supermarket and swiping the stickers from the endless yellow bunches in the produce departments. She thinks of it as an adventure.

"Two thousand years from now, the archeologists will be digging and they will find my banana sticker collection. They'll look at it and say 'Wow!--what the heck is this?' But, I'll have made my mark in history!" she said.

Ricker thinks that bananas should be recognized for what they are--a fun fruit. "Their yellow peels brighten up our lives. Imagine if everyone in the world walked around with a banana sticker on their nose--the world would be a happier place!" she declared with a gleam in her eyes.

## Repasky

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Seminars, teleconferences and round-table meetings.

Topics cover a broad spectrum, including word processing, computer literacy, robotic

are welding, statistical process control, supervisory skills, quality management and improvement, and fundamentals of engineering.

The center's co-directors are Dr. John J. Yemma, acting dean of YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology, and

Dr. John R. Loch, director of YSU's Office of University Outreach. Company representatives may contact the center by calling (216) 742-3358.

Repasky teaches math part-time at YSU and is a flight instructor at Salem Air Park. His hobbies are golf and sailing. He also played professional baseball with the Pittsburgh and Cleveland organizations for 4½ years.



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### Help!

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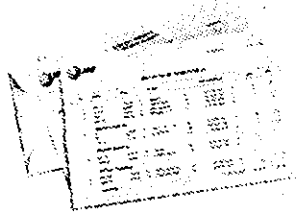
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## YSU recognizes National Respiratory Care Week

By SUSAN KORDA  
Copy Editor

During the week of Oct. 6-12, maybe we can all learn to breathe a little easier.

This week, proclaimed National Respiratory Care Week by former President Ronald Reagan and Ohio Governor George Voinovich, will serve to

raise awareness about the field of respiratory care.

According to Janet Boehm, president of the Ohio Society of Respiratory Care and assistant professor of allied health, the week aims at recognizing the profession and the therapists.

Monday, Oct. 7, the Student Organizations for Respiratory Care (SORC) will have a booth

in Cushwa Hall.

Dr. Lou Harris, advisor for SORC and director of YSU's respiratory care program, said that there will be a bake sale to raise money for the asthma camp, health promotion literature and lung-function

screening.

"We'll be here to raise awareness of what we do as professionals and to disseminate information," Harris said.

Another event that will take place throughout the week will be the broadcast of a segment

entitled, "Life and Breath" on the USA Cable Network's *Caring For America*. This segment will air at 6 a.m. Monday morning.

Area hospitals will also have informational tables and booths during the week.

## Coordinator of quality, productivity center is selected

YSU — George J. Repasky, a 35-year veteran of private industry manufacturing, has been named coordinator of YSU's Center for Quality and Productivity.

Funded by the Ohio Board of Regents' Productivity Improvement Challenge Program, the center helps small and medium manufacturing companies apply current quality improvement approaches to their operations.

Repasky said large manufacturers have the resources to invest in quality improvement, but smaller manufacturers may need some assistance, and that's where the Center for Quality and Productivity comes in.

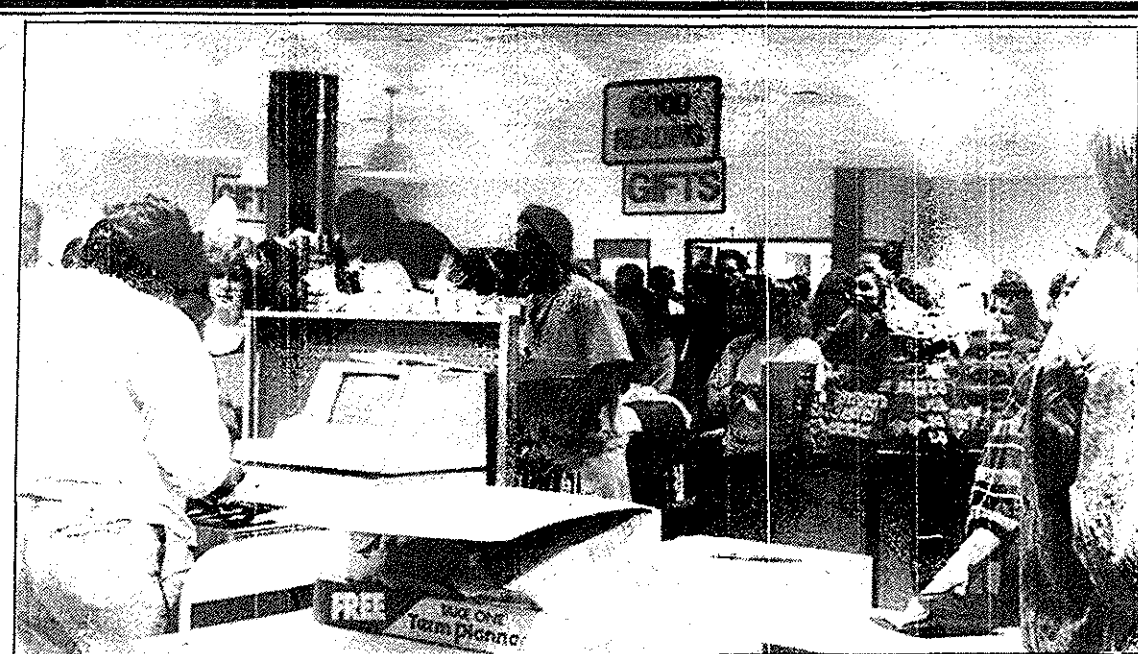
"The University through education and training seminars and technology services can be an excellent resource," he said. "By lightening the burden for smaller companies, we can help our area's manufacturing base remain competitive."

Repasky brings to YSU 25 years of experience at GM's Lordstown Division, where he recently retired after 12 years in inspection, seven years in production, and six years in quality control. He previously worked a total of 10 years at General Foods Corp. of Boardman and Automatic Sprinkler in Youngstown.

A YSU graduate with a

bachelor's degree in math, Repasky also has participated in a variety of intensive, short-term seminars on quality and productivity, including the University of Tennessee's program in statistics and the Crosby College Problem Solving Institute, among others.

Through the center at YSU, Repasky will coordinate technical training seminars related to quality and productivity. This fall alone the center offers more than 45 continuing education non-credit courses. See Repasky, page 6



**Next, please:** Students patiently wait in long lines at the YSU bookstore to purchase required textbooks for their classes. The rush began last week as the fall quarter resumed.

MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

## ACE

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President and one representative from the administration to be selected by the Executive

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# Custodians keep YSU campus spic and span

By SUSAN KORDA  
Copy Editor

Did you know that there are 13 acres of carpet on this campus that get cleaned every night? Or, that while you're home sleeping safe and sound, someone is diligently cleaning your office or the mess you may have made at the lunch table?

How many times have you tossed crumpled paper on the floor, and kept walking? Or, set your empty pop can on the corner of your desk, and left?

Undoubtedly, YSU is not always the cleanest place; and, no one knows this better than a custodian.

According to Harry Dampf, director of space assignments and janitorial services, there are about 94 custodians who work on this campus. Eighty percent of these people are from contracted cleaning companies and the remaining 20 percent are "in-house" people employed by the University.

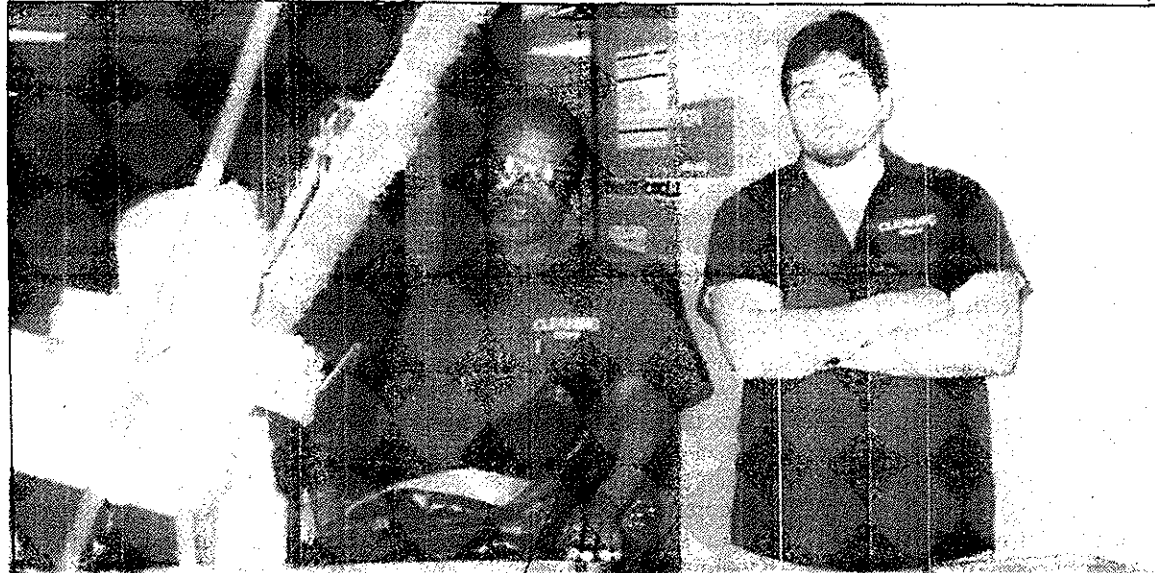
Dampf explained that during the '60s, the University was cleaned exclusively by people who were employed by YSU.

Since about 1970, he said that the trend had gone to contract cleaning in which certain buildings were bid upon and contracted to outside companies.

Dampf said that the main buildings covered by University employees are the Engineering Science building, Maag library and Tod Hall. Dampf said that most custodial work is done at night on a 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. The day shift is from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with one person per building. However, Dampf said this varies for large buildings such as Cushwa where two shifts may overlap.

Dampf said that one problem associated with cleaning is "trying to please an enormous range of people — some neat, some messy." He said that students can help out custodians by being a little more conscientious about where they throw their hamburger wrapper or pop can.

Dampf said that 90 percent of the campus is fairly neat. "There's always that 10 percent who think if they drop their cigarette butt on the floor they're keeping someone employed," he said. "That's



Cleaning up: Hilliard Crenshaw and Jason Gomez, custodians, work the day shift in Cushwa Hall. They are responsible for keeping the building's halls looking good.

simply not true."

What do some custodians think of students' habits? Hilliard Crenshaw, a custodian in Cushwa Hall, said that some students are sloppy and others are not.

"You get good ones and bad ones," Crenshaw said. He added that some students throw

paper down on the floor and, even though there are recycling bins, they'll still throw their cans in the trash.

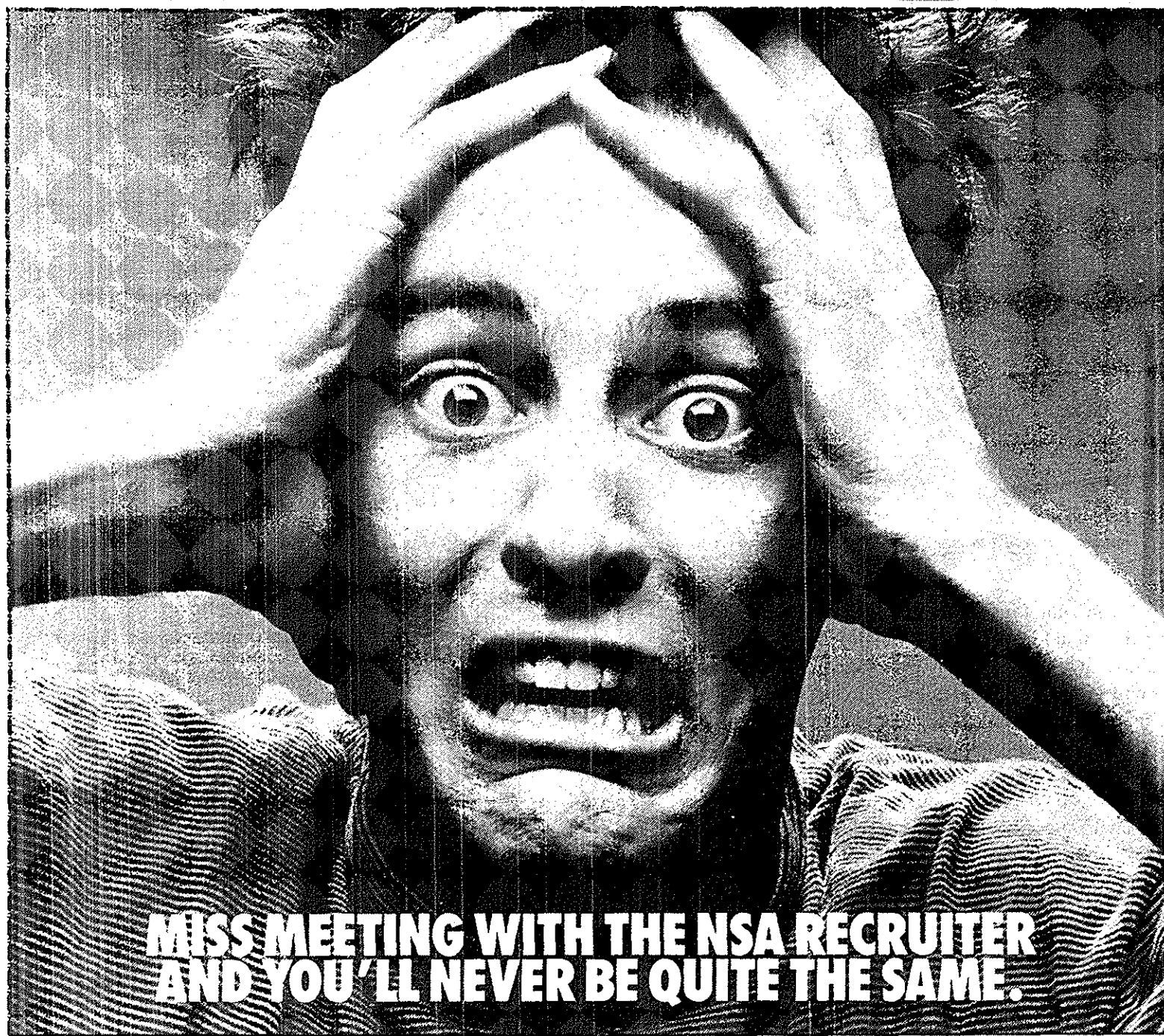
Jason Gomez, who is new to campus, came from a school slightly bigger than YSU. He is a custodian in Cushwa Hall. "Here, there's less work," Gomez said. "Where I used to

work things were more messy. YSU is fairly neat on the whole."

"I've seen what students can do," he added. "Here, there's no comparison."

Sue Reese, a custodian in Kilcawley West, said that in her area, students are neat.

"It makes my job a lot easier," Reese said.



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## NEWS NOTES

### FRIDAY

**Pre-Law Society** — Meeting-orientation and calendar planning, 1 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

### SATURDAY

**Association for Computing Machinery** — Mainframe Tutorial Seminar-to explain basics of CMS/XEDIT/PHOENIX on the mainframe, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 202, Meshel Hall.

**Evening Student Services** — Study Survival Skills Workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

### MONDAY

**Alpha Mu** — Meeting-orientation, 4 p.m., Cafaro Suit-5th floor, Williamson.

**YSU Ski Club** — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

### TUESDAY

**YSU Ski Club** — Meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

### WEDNESDAY

**Student Social Worker's Association** — Meeting-membership drive, update on events for quarter, sign-up for food drive; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

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"Skywatch" is a live presentation that is conducted informally to encourage the audience to ask questions. Visitors will learn to identify constellations, stars and planets.

Programs are set for Oct. 4 and 5, the fall sky; Jan. 10 and 11, the winter sky; April 3 and 4, spring; and June 5 and 6, summer. All programs start at 8 p.m.

In late October, ghosts and goblins haunt the planetarium for the annual Halloween classics "Nightlights," a kaleidoscopic treat of lasers, strobes and computer magic used to produce

flights of audio-visual fantasy.

Show dates: Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 26 and 27 at 2 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.; Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 2 and 3 at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Running most weekends in November, December and January will be "Child of the Universe," a winter show examining our position in the universe in space and time.

The spring show, "In the Wake of Columbus," running most weekends in February, March and April, will explore the connections between Columbus' voyage and astronomy. The show will demonstrate how astronomy showed Columbus that the earth was round, and how he used the sky to help guide him on his journey.

A laser light show, "Rite of Spring — '92," and live perfor-

mances of "Cosmic Concerts," will bring music to the planetarium during April and May.

"Rite of Spring" will celebrate the serenity of spring and the arrival of new life with lasers, video projectors and electronic music, while the "Cosmic Concerts" will combine the musical talents of faculty and students in the Dana School of Music and the technical talents of the planetarium staff.

Featured musicians for this unique musical event are the Faculty Brass Quintet, the Student Saxophone Quartet and the Student Woodwind Quintet on successive weekends in May.

All programs are free and open to the public. Because seating is limited, advance reservations are required. For reservations of any of this year's planetarium events, call the department of physics and

astronomy at 742-3616 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

about topics ranging from constellation and star identification to American Indian star myths,

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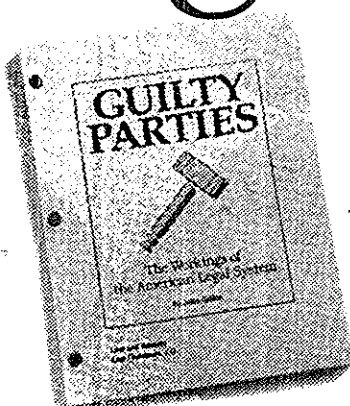
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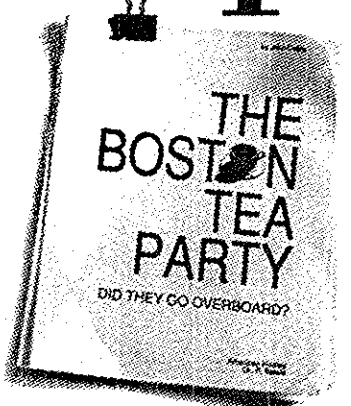
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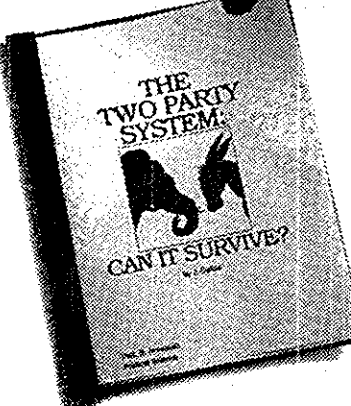
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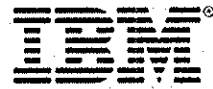
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## Pyatt Street Down Under offers something for everyone

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
Assistant Copy Editor

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Located in the basement of the Pyatt St. Diner, Down Under offers something different for just about everyone, from an indoor bocce court and a dart board to a well-stocked bar with reasonably

priced cocktails and blended drinks.

The walls are adorned with the artwork of local artists, and all artwork exhibited is for sale. The club also offers ample, secured parking with a professional security guard and dogs.

Down Under caters to a 21 and older crowd, generally for a \$2 cover charge. Occasionally a cover of \$3 is necessary for out-of-town bands making the trip to Youngstown.

Both the club and the restaurant are owned by Bill and Janet Umbel, while Down Under is co-managed by Bill

Eberhart and Therese Joseph.

Down Under is open Wednesday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bands start at 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

To get to Pyatt St. Down Under from YSU, travel south on Market Street, over the bridge to the flashing yellow light at the bend. Pyatt Street is the first street on the left hand side and the entrance to the club will be in the rear of the building. Once inside, go down the steps to the basement to begin one of the most

exciting experiences in Youngstown.

If you enjoy R&B and jazz, like to play bocce or pool, or just like to sit around with friends, Pyatt St. Down Under is a must see.



### Reggae in the Pub

Rainbow Tribe entertains at the grand re-opening celebration in the Kilcawley Pub yesterday. The band will be playing at Cedars and the Pyatt Street Down Under this month.

### Movie Review

## Football comedy, *Necessary Roughness*, scores a touchdown

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Co-Sports Editor

When people see the commercials for the movie *Necessary Roughness*, one thought might cross their minds: it's *Major League* with an oblong ball. Well, for those wondering if this is a lot like *Major League*, it is and it isn't.

*Necessary Roughness* has basically the same storyline as *Major League*, but instead of the athletes being pros, they use the college scene as the setting. The Texas State University Armadillos, after winning a national championship in football, are hit with a scandal and all of the players and coaches are kicked off the team. Now, 17 ragtag players are brought in to replace them along with a new head coach (Hector Elizondo) and an

assistant (Robert Loggia).

Like *Major League*, the roster of players includes a middle-aged leader (Scott Bakula from TV's *Quantum Leap*), a smart aleck walk-on (Sinbad), and the powerful foreign guy (ex-49er Peter Navy Tuiasosopo). The only thing that is different is the appearance of a female place kicker (model Kathy Ireland, who, by the way, looked good in uniform).

Texas State, like the Indians in *Major League*, also has a meddling force who wants the team to go down (played by Larry Miller). They even have the exaggerating announcer (played well by *Saturday Night Live*'s Rob Schneider, who does his "fumble... fumble-ruski... fumble-ria" routine in a couple of scenes).

All these parallels in *Necessary Roughness* are written

as well, if not better than, its baseball counterpart. One parallel that didn't work, however, is the romantic relationship between Bakula's character and his journalism teacher (Harley Jane Kozak).

Otherwise, *Necessary Roughness* is a better movie than *Major League*. One reason may be because of some of the more original players playing for Texas State. For instance, TSU's wide receiver has blazing speed, but he can't catch a cold, let alone a football (he constantly tries to convince himself that "the ball is my friend"). There's also the ninja linebacker who, during one game, gives his opponents roundhouse kicks instead of tackles (wait until you see how the referee calls that penalty).

The funniest part, however, may surprisingly be Tuiasosopo's

Manumana, a Samoan center, who, at 6-foot 5 and well over 300 pounds, claims to be the little one in the family. He ultimately develops a crush on the female kicker and gets a smooch in the end (Manumana faints; no one knows if anyone is underneath him).

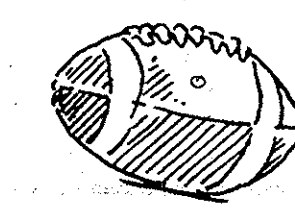
The movie also differs a little from *Major League* because the Armadillos are looking to win just one game instead of a championship. Still, it seems a little too predictable as to whether or not they are going to get that victory.

The producers also failed to make more of the scenes outside the football field funny. Miller's scheming character, for example, seems unnecessary. Why would you want to get rid of a team that is no good, anyway? The friendship between Elizondo's and Loggia's characters is

nice, but isn't all that humorous.

It's while the Armadillos are on the field that this movie is a side-splitter. The jokes range from subtle (one banner read "Do it better with a 'Dillo") to the downright painful (Ireland's character practicing field goal kicks between one opponent's legs).

Texas State trying to win one game isn't all that inspirational, but they have some very funny moments. This is a movie for people who strictly want to laugh, and laugh a lot. They'll certainly laugh more here than at that baseball movie.



## Holography exhibit comes to Butler Art this month

The Butler Institute of American Art announces the opening of "Future Sight — Innovations in Art Holography," an exhibition of one of the world's finest collections of holography. Beginning Oct. 13 and continuing through Nov. 10, this traveling exhibition, organized by the Museum of Holography in New York City, includes some of the best work in the Museum's permanent collection. "Future Sight" highlights the work of 20 contemporary holographers, all with distinct styles and techniques.

Commenting on the exhibition, Dr. Louis Zona, director of the Butler Institute of American Art notes, "We at the Butler are excited to host 'Future Sight,' a show particularly important at a time when holography is attracting world interest because of its application in art, science, industry and education."

Holograms, essentially laser-produced, 3-dimensional images, are so lifelike that sometimes viewers trying to touch them are surprised to find only focused light. Discovered in

1947 by Hungarian physicist Dr. Dennis Gabor, holography's potential was more fully realized with the invention of the laser in 1960. Artists began working in the medium in the 60s, and the range of styles in "Future Sight" indicates the creative breadth available to them: collages, abstract designs, still lifes and stereograms, the moving holograms that can be viewed in the round.

The Museum of Holography, located in the landmark cast-iron building in New York's Soho art district, was founded as an international center for the understanding and advancement of this revolutionary visual medium. Now the focal point for the art, science and technology of holography, the museum is the foremost exhibitor of the medium and since 1977 has provided traveling exhibitions featured in over 65 venues in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Israel.

This exhibition not only has an almost unlimited capacity to capture and stimulate the

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Concert Review

# Eddie Money kicks off "No Control" tour at Stambaugh

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK  
Darkroom Technician

On Friday, Sept. 6, Eddie Money kicked off his 91-92 "No Control" tour in Youngstown. Money, who performed at Stambaugh Auditorium, has played many shows in the Youngstown area and spent some of his younger days visiting relatives here. Money sited Youngstown as a great Rock-n-Roll town and during his show said, "It's great to be back in Youngstown."

Money received a strong welcome as fans rushed to the front when he took the stage.

Money opened the show with his hit, "Where's The Party?" The fans answered the question by singing, "right here."

Money kept the fans on their feet with the hit, "If I Could Walk On Water." This was another sing-along song as the fans joined in singing the "na, na, na's."

Money introduced his new release titled "Heaven in the Backseat." This single has been

played on CD-106 and is sure to be the big hit from Money's new album.

Another new song from the album called, "Let's Fall in Love Again" is a slow ballad which Money introduced at the show.

"When you're tired of that Robin Hood tune, take a listen to this," Money said. This love song pleased many fans' hearts.

Unplanned guitar solos didn't interrupt the show as a slight miss was noted by Money saying, "we are live tonight."

Money introduced his wife by bringing her out on the stage after singing "Baby Hold On To Me." This was his first big hit single, the one that, as Money put it, "brought the check in the mail."

The fans kept on rockin' as Money played the hits, "Shakin'," "I Think I'm In Love," "No Control" and a special dedication song, "My Friends."

Money gave a powerful show packed with many of his hit songs. Two straight hours weren't enough to fit in all of his

music that he is so well known for.

Look for more concert tour dates and be sure to make his the next show you attend.

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**Dancing in the Street!**

Parry (Robin Williams, l.), a street person who lives in a remarkable world of his own creation, and down-and-out former DJ Jack Lucas (Jeff Bridges) become unlikely friends in *The Fisher King*. The latest release from Tri-Star Pictures is now playing at area theatres.

## Fall is hot in Pittsburgh with great concert line-up

Pittsburgh — Rush, Paula Abdul, Blues Travers and the Ramones are all making concert stops in Pittsburgh this fall.

The Ramones are back in Pittsburgh for the second time this year with special guest, Psycho Nurse, for an all ages show at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 at the Metropol. Tickets are now on sale at select National Record Marts, Oasis, the A.J. Palumbo Center and the Metropol for \$17.75.

Monday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m., Blues Traveler makes an appearance at the Metropol with special guests Widespread Panic and Room to Move. Tickets are available at select National Record Marts, A.J. Palumbo Center and the Metropol box office for \$10 or can be charged by

calling (412) 391-1111. They will also be on sale for \$12 at the door.

Rush rolls into the Civic Arena at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28 with special guest, Eric Johnson. Tickets are on sale now for \$25 and \$19.75.

Paula Abdul makes her first concert appearance in Pittsburgh at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Civic Arena. Tickets are now on sale for \$22.50.

Tickets for both Rush and Paula Abdul can be purchased at all Kauffman's, select National Record Marts, Hornes, Phar-Mor's or charged by calling 333-SEAT. Additional tickets for Rush can be purchased at the Civic Arena box office, while Paula Abdul tickets are available at Civic Arena Gate 1.

## Oakland opens new season with musical revue, *A...My Name is Alice*

Youngstown — The Oakland Center for the Arts announces the first theatrical event of the 1991-92 season, the musical revue *A...My Name is Alice*.

*A...My Name is Alice* was conceived by Joan Micklen Silver and Julianne Boyd. The Oakland production is directed

by Jane Hill Kerrigan and stage managed by Annette Vecchiarelli.

Featured in the cast are Carla Gipson, Shellie Millard, Sophia Sharp, Alexandra Vansuch and Kathy Virgallito. Vansuch is the scenic designer, Leslie Brown is the lighting director and musical

director is Robert Bodia.

*A...My Name is Alice* is a musical revue which runs the gamut from blues to torch to rock to wistful easy listening. There are hilarious songs such as "Honeypot" (about a Black blues singer who can only sing about sex euphemistically) and heart-

breakingly beautiful numbers.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., through Oct. 26 and Sundays, Oct. 6 & 20 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 for regular admission and \$6 for senior citizens and full-time students. Reservations can be made by calling 746-0404.

The Oakland Center is located in the Multi-Purpose Senior Center at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Fairgreen and has a security parking lot.

Check out the sports and entertainment pages

### Final auditions to be held for holiday production

A final call for auditions for *A Christmas Carol* will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 beginning at 3 p.m.

The auditions will be held at Woodrow Wilson High School located on Gibson Street off Indianola Avenue in Youngstown. They are open to anyone who has not previously auditioned for *A Christmas Carol*.

There are 42 roles to cast and 12 songs to sing so come

prepared to sing a song or sing from the selection of show tunes and carols provided by the musical director.

Rehearsals begin Oct. 14, Monday through Friday and performances are Dec. 9 through 14.

Casting is open to the entire community. If you have any questions call 782-4123.

### Holography

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viewer's imagination, but holography is a scientific tool with application in data storage, medicine and industry. Whether approached from an artistic or scientific point of view or for sheer fun, these 3-dimensional images must be seen first hand to be appreciated.

Tom Cvetkovich of Youngstown Chromagem, Inc. will speak on holography and his sight/sound holographic installation "States of Grace" which is also on display at the Butler. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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



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# SPORTS

## Penguins go on road to Texas to chop Lumberjacks



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### Leading the Way.

YSU head coach Jim Tressel leads the Penguins to Nacodoches, Texas, to face Stephen F. Austin University. This will be the first meeting between the Penguins and the Lumberjacks.

By April Bott  
Co-Sports Editor

Coming off a record-setting win against Northeastern University, the 3-1 Penguins are pushing ahead at full speed.

Averaging 42.3 offensive points per game thus far into the season, head coach Jim Tressel's squad has held opponents to a mere 15.5 points per contest.

This weekend, though, YSU takes on the challenge of heading out on the road to do battle. The Penguins will travel to Nacodoches, Texas to take on the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.

SFA, who played against Georgia Southern in the National Championship two years ago, struggled last season, posting a 1-10 record.

So far this fall, the Lumberjacks are 1-2, having dropped games to Jackson State and Boise State after posting a season opening win against Arkansas-Monticello.

SFA, under the leadership of third year coach, Lynn Graves, will come out showing a 4-3 defense which features the talent of All-American linebacker David Temple and his supporting cast of six seniors.

The Penguins will rival this defense with a consistent and deep offense.

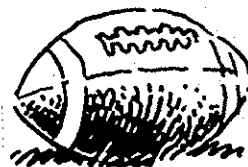
Running back Tamron Smith, who sprinted for 179 yards against Northeastern last weekend, will anchor the backfield along with Leo Hawkins, who returns after sitting out a week due to a leg injury.

Quarterback Ray Isaac poses a double threat as an aerial power as well as a capable ball carrier.

YSU's defense will have to stop the Lumberjack's multiple pro-set offense designed around quarterback Mike Goddard. But, due to a concussion, Goddard will sit out against the Penguins, and SFA will have to rely on the services of back-up Kemy Henderson.

Tressel is pleased with the team's practices this week, but he believes that the Penguins will have to be as good on the road as they are at home to achieve victory.

Senior noseguard, Pat Danko, says that the team is excited to travel to Texas, but it will be tough to play without hometown support. "We just have to be extra focused on the road," he said.



### Lumberjack Facts



Location : Nacodoches, Texas

Enrollment : 12,800  
Nickname : Lumberjacks  
Head Coach : Lynn Graves  
Conference : Southland  
1990 Record : 1-10  
Series : 1st meeting  
Stadium : Homer Bryce Stadium  
Capacity : 14,575  
Colors : Purple and White

### Lady Pens bow to Cleveland State in four-game set

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Co-Sports Editor

The YSU volleyball team faces its toughest test this season as the Lady Penguins play seven games in a seven-day span. This string of matches started off on a good note as YSU knocked off Lake Erie College Monday, 15-7, 11-15, 11-15, 15-7 and 15-11.

The elation didn't last long, however, as Cleveland State invaded the Beegly Center Wednesday and dropped YSU in four sets, 15-3, 15-13, 7-15 and 15-5.

Lake Erie College, after losing to YSU on Sept. 17, were looking for revenge on their own homecourt against the Lady Penguins. It looked like they might get that revenge after winning the second and third sets. YSU did rally back, however, to take the final two sets and the match.

The tables were turned somewhat for YSU in Wednesday's match. Cleveland State had beaten the Lady Penguins on Sept. 11 at Ashland University and now YSU wanted revenge on its own home court. According to senior Chaney Wales, that desire may have been too great.

"I think we wanted to win too badly," said Wales. "We just never got ourselves mentally into the game."

Head coach John McKenna agrees. "They were not really out there, especially in the first two sets."

YSU, in a mistake-marred first set, dropped it to the Lady Vikings 15-3. In the second set, YSU fell behind early at 10-5. They would come back to trail

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## On the Sidelines...

### Danko leads defense with great play

By April Bott  
Co-Sports Editor

Pat Danko has made quite a name for himself on the gridiron during the last four years. As a three-year letterman, starting noseguard and one of this year's captains, he has already earned many accolades this season.

One Hour Photo named Danko "Defensive Player of the Game" for his efforts against Morgan State, and he was named "Big Mac Lineman of the Game" against Edinboro University.

But Danko is not one to let all this hype go to his head. In fact, he is a soft-spoken guy who really cares about his football "family."

Danko is a hometown boy who began his athletic career by playing pee-wee football at the age of 8. His motive was to be like his older brother who played at Howland.

In high school, Danko excelled in both athletics and academics at tradition-rich John F. Kennedy where he was named to the All-State team.

When asked why he decided

to play for the Penguins, Danko talked about the close team atmosphere that brought him to YSU.

"I wanted to play Division I football and Coach Tressel really had an impact on me. He cares a lot," Danko said.

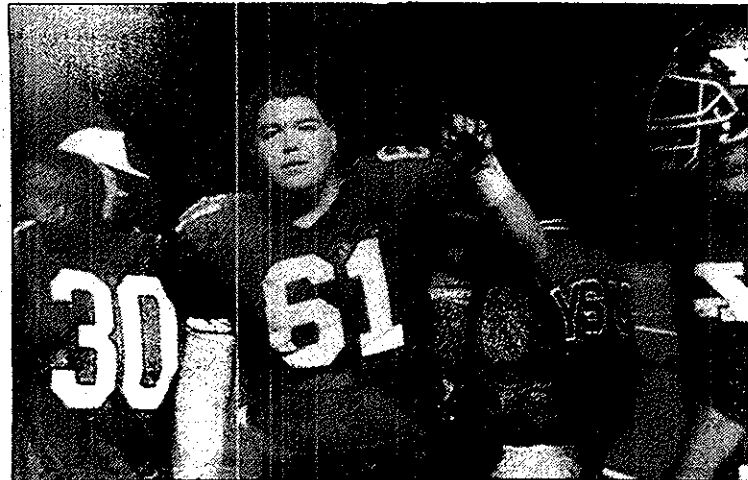
Now that Danko is a co-captain and a team leader, some of the responsibilities of keeping the "family" attitude together rest on his very large shoulders.

"The team expects a leader, an example for younger players," he said.

There is no doubt that Danko is someone the younger players can look up to. His good work ethics and attitude prove his dedication to the team.

"We play together," he said. "It takes 11 to win."

When asked to talk a little about his future, Danko mentioned that he would like to continue playing football in the pros. But, for now, he is concentrating on this season and on his academics.



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### You got the right one baby

Senior noseguard Pat Danko shows his pride after the Penguins victory over Northeastern

### The Pat Danko File

My major is...  
Accounting.

In my spare time I enjoy...  
lifting, all outdoor sports, hunting and fishing.

My football heroes are...  
Mean Joe Greene and Jack Lambert.

If I weren't playing football, I would...  
be a normal student.

Something no one knows...  
is that I am the caring owner of a Boxer puppy.

# Plenty of surprises in topsy-turvy NFL this season



Michael Yonkura

Remember the good 'ol days, when it was a pretty sure bet that the Cowboys and the Steelers would win their divisions every year?

Nowadays, it seems like the only thing we can be sure of in the National Football League is uncertainty. With only five weeks gone in the NFL's 1991 campaign, many surprises have emerged.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of them all is the fact that two of the NFC's best teams last year have been relegated to 2-3 starts this season. In all honesty, however, the Giants and the 49ers are really not as bad as their records indicate.

Take San Francisco, for example. Steve Young has become the top passer in the NFC while Jerry Rice still performs his magic as wide receiver. There's only one thing missing: number 16, pure and simple. If Joe Montana had started those five games, the Niners would prob-

bably be undefeated right now.

In other words, Young may be good, but he's no Montana.

Now that the 49ers are down (for the time being), it's time for the New Orleans Saints to shine in the NFC West. But who would've expected the Saints to start at 5-0? I certainly didn't.

The big difference might be the mere presence of quarterback Bobby Hebert, who sat out the season last year due to a contract dispute. But the thing that has made them great this year is their potent defense, led by one of the best linebacking cores in the NFL.

Some may be surprised that the Detroit Lions are 4-1, but I'm not all that shocked. I'm just glad to see that head coach Wayne Fontes finally figured out that running back Barry Sanders ought to be the main part of their offensive attack. Thus far, it has worked out very well.

The NFC East has a couple of surprises, like the 2-3 Giants being in last and Phoenix tied for second (TUPAMANIA!!!). But watching Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham suffer a season-ending injury was a big blow as well. Of course, now that backup Jim McMahon is out for three weeks due to injury, the Eagles may fall fast from contention.

The AFC, meanwhile, seems to have one surprise in every division. In the East, the Patriots shocked everyone by beating the mighty Houston Oilers two weeks ago. They may not be back to their mid-80's form, but any win they get from now on is certainly a vast improvement.

Cincinnati has been a disappointment in the Central Division thus far. I would've guessed another team beginning with the letter "C" to be in the cellar. Yet, the Bengals are winless and coach Sam Wyche, currently bordering unemployment, has suddenly turned from wiseguy to philosopher.

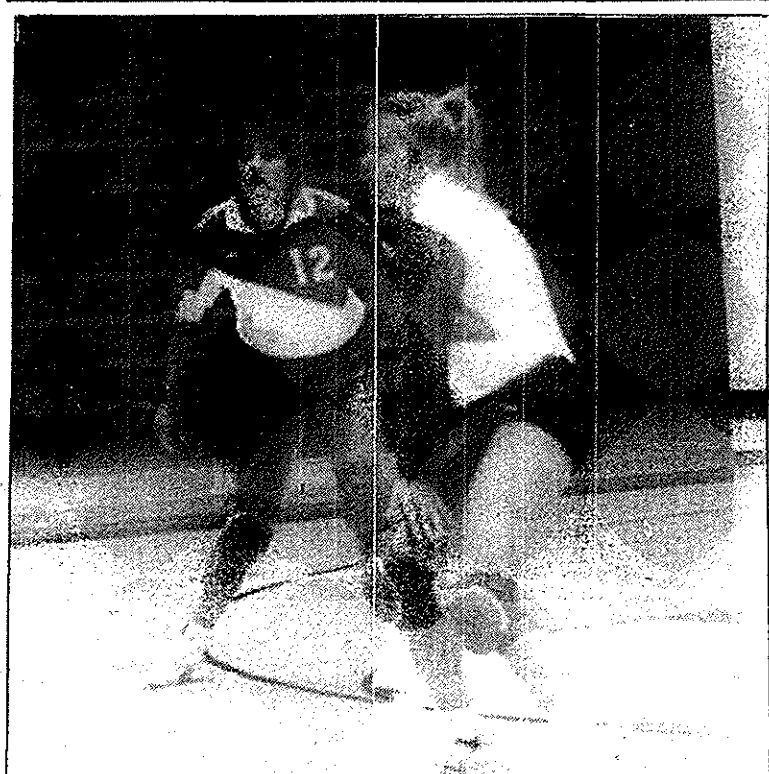
This year, the AFC West seems to be that one division where someone will win it by default. Right now, Denver may take that title as they have quietly gone 4-1. The two pre-season favorites, Kansas City and the Raiders, have showed some flashes of brilliance, but not enough to deserve a division crown.

It seems the only thing we can count on anymore in the NFL is the winning record of the Buffalo Bills. And now that defensive lineman Bruce Smith is back, the Bills could very well go undefeated. In fact, I'd bet on it.

**Department of Nicknames:** Just when you thought all of the unusual nicknames were taken, along comes YSU's offensive line. During Saturday's post-game press conference, junior tailback Tamron Smith referred to the front five as the "Maggots."

The "Maggots?" According to Smith, the line gave themselves that moniker because they eat garbage and get little, if any, attention. That all may be true, but why name yourselves after small, disgusting creatures?

Well, at least that's original.



**Determination**  
Senior Sandy Stieber (right) gets ready to receive a serve during YSU's four-set loss to the Cleveland State Lady Vikings. Junior Mickey Pence (number 12) also prepares for CSU's serve.

College, Robert Morris and YSU's next home game is Oct. Ashland. Their seven-game, 16 against Edinboro with only seven-day stint ends Sunday three other home games when YSU visits St. Francis, Pa. remaining.

<b>The Swami's Record:</b>	
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Home teams in CAPS	
Dallas over GREEN BAY	HOUSTON over Denver
Miami over NEW ENGLAND	DETROIT over Minnesota
N.Y. Jets over CLEVELAND	TAMPA BAY over Philadelphia
CINCINNATI over Seattle	CHICAGO over Washington
N.Y. GIANTS over Phoenix	L.A. RAIDERS over San Diego
Pittsburgh over INDIANAPOLIS	Buffalo over KANSAS CITY
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Miami over NEW ENGLAND	Minnesota over DETROIT
CLEVELAND over N.Y. Jets	Philadelphia over TAMPA BAY
Seattle over CINCINNATI	CHICAGO over Washington
N.Y. GIANTS over Phoenix	L.A. RAIDERS over San Diego
Pittsburgh over INDIANAPOLIS	Buffalo over KANSAS CITY
Note: San Francisco, New Orleans, Atlanta, and the L.A. Rams have the week off.	

## Loss

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by one point after some great plays by senior Sandy Stieber and junior Mickey Pence.

CSU, however, managed to hold on to its lead with some great digs and overall smart play. The Lady Vikings won the set 15-13.

The team woke up in the third set thanks, in part, to sophomore Jen Windau's serving. She served 8 of YSU's first 9 points to put her team out early 9-2. Cleveland State did come back with four straight points of its own.

YSU held on to take the third set with some well-executed plays and good setting by freshman Tina Gregory. Pence served the winning point.

"The girls seemed determined not to get blown away by Cleveland State," said McKenna.

Game four began with a slew of sideouts that kept the game scoreless. Finally, Cleveland State's Lori Celznick ended up serving the first point of the game.

YSU would lose several more as Cleveland State simply overpowered them to take the fourth set and the match.

Again, McKenna attributed the loss to the mental game. "They were too tight and when they fell behind, they felt too much pressure to try and get back into the game."

Wales noticed that while their passing, which they were struggling with for a while, was there, they couldn't seem to put the ball away. "A lot of our spikes ended up in the net or went long," Wales said. "That's just a matter of not being mentally ready."

The Lady Pens will have little time to work on their mental game. They travel today to play in the Bucknell University Tournament tonight and tomorrow. They'll face Bucknell, Bentley

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### Correction

In the Oct. 1 issue of *The Jambar*, it was reported that YSU's cross-country team would have a meet today at Notre Dame College in Cleveland. The meet will actually take place at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind. We apologize for the mistake.

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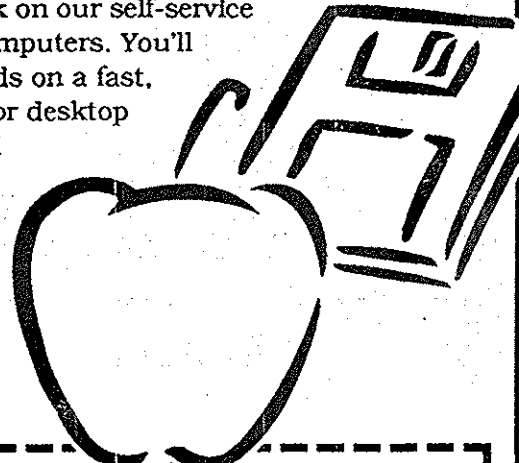
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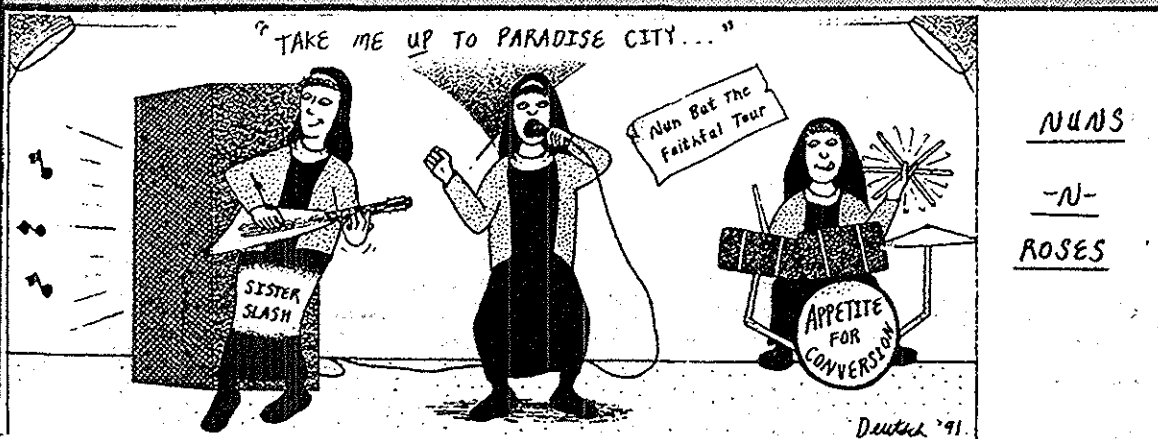
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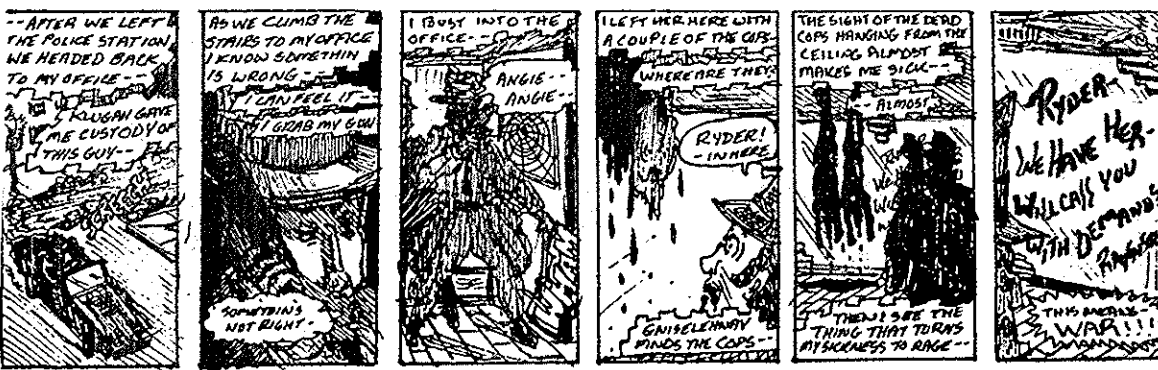
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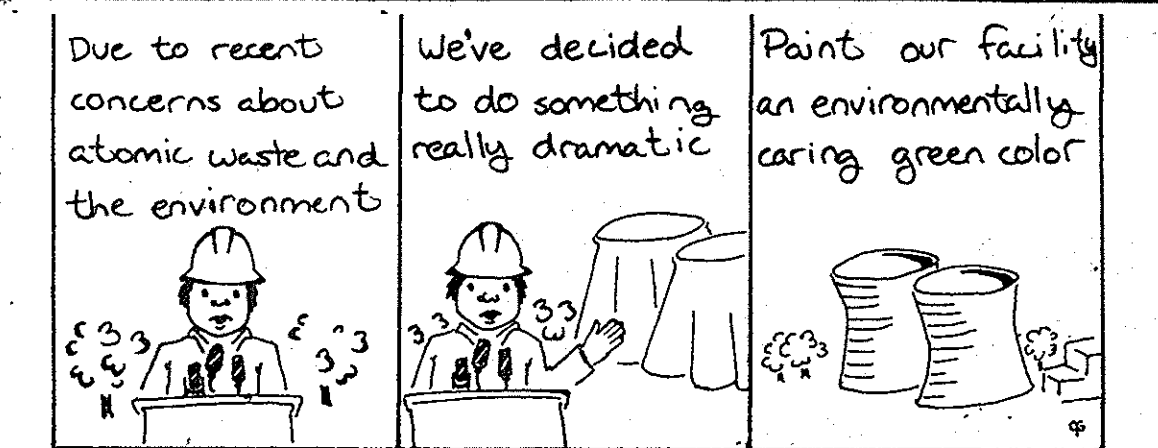
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## Collegiate Camouflage

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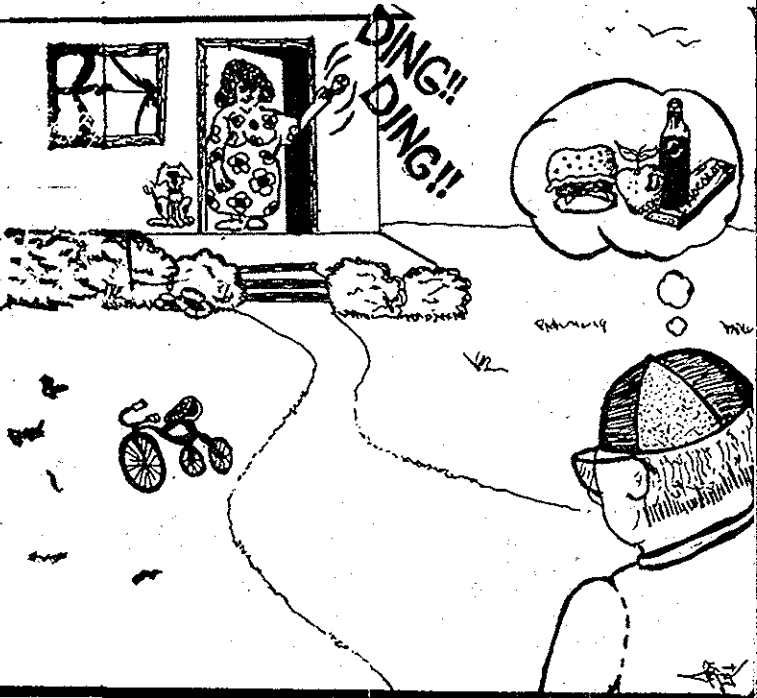
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## Y.S. HUMOR

by Jeff Orbin



Pavlov as a child.