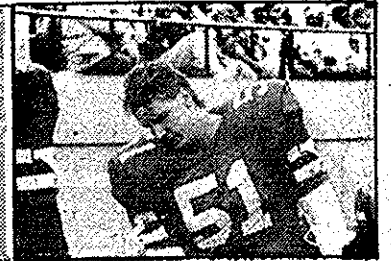


Bliss Concert ready to strut their stuff for fall concert

page 12

Penguins head north to take a chip out of Chippewas

page 16

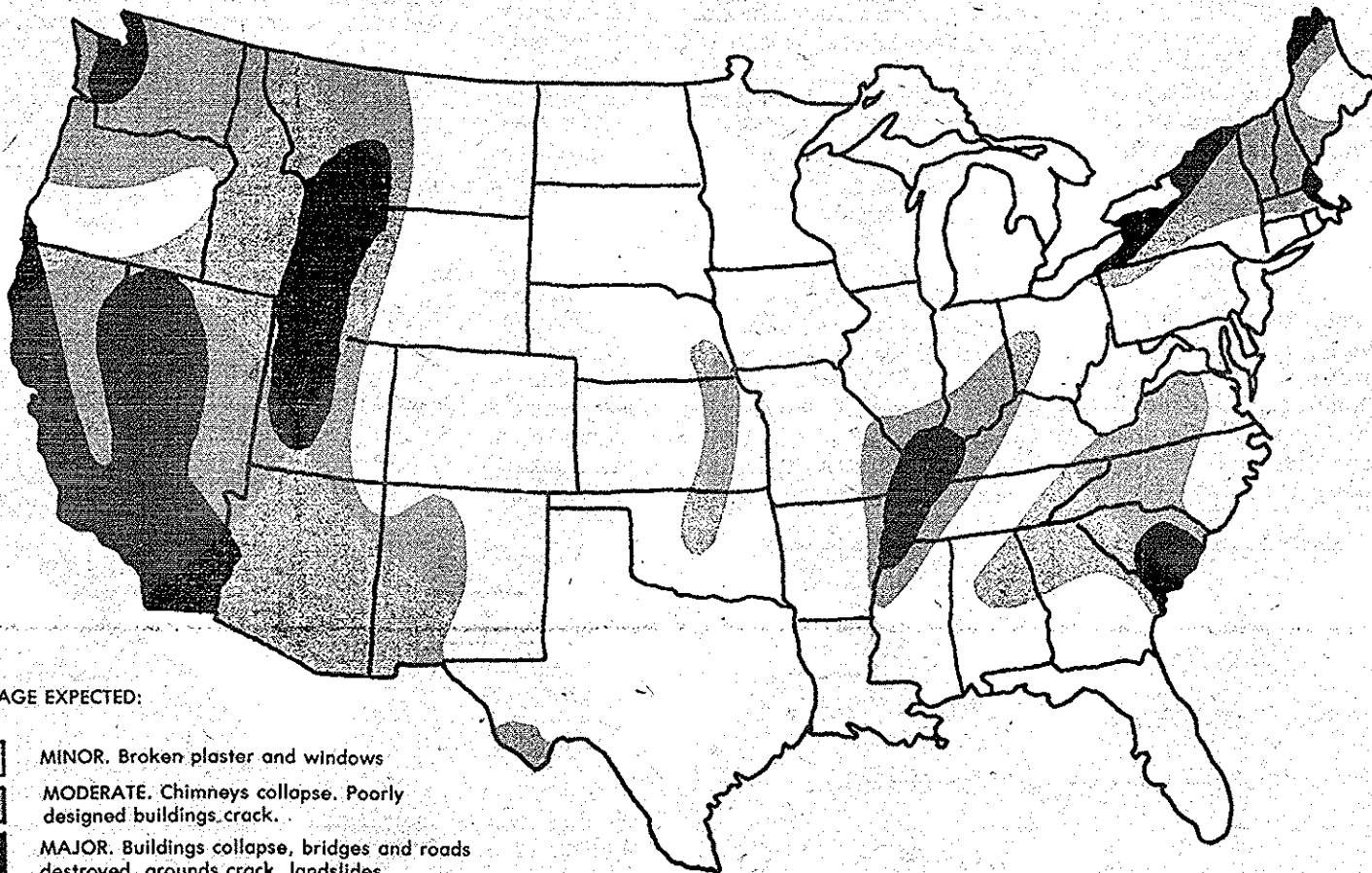


# THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 9



DAMAGE EXPECTED:

- MINOR. Broken plaster and windows
- MODERATE. Chimneys collapse. Poorly designed buildings crack.
- MAJOR. Buildings collapse, bridges and roads destroyed, grounds crack, landslides

## YSU, downtown district located near high risk earthquake zone

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

Experts have indicated that earthquakes may not only occur in the California.

Ann Harris, geology, said the Mahoning Valley is a candidate of being hit by an earthquake.

"We are on the edge of a major fault zone," said Harris.

The Buffalo-Erie area is considered high risk for a major earthquake.

Harris said because the Mahoning Valley is close to the major zone, the area would definitely feel tremors from an earthquake if it took place in Buffalo.

"We probably won't be the epicenter," said Harris.

If an earthquake does occur, YSU and the downtown district are located in weak positions said Harris.

The north side of campus is probably more safe than the east side according to Harris.

"The northside of campus has more bedrock," said Harris. Bedrock is the best and

sturdiest type of rock for a building to be constructed on.

"The more you go toward downtown, the buildings are sitting on glacial material which is weak when an earthquake occurs," said Harris.

Stambaugh and parts of Bliss are constructed where deposits of bedrock and sandstone are located said Harris.

An example of how strong bedrock is Harris mentioned the 1964 earthquake that hit Anchorage. The city of Whittier, which is built on bedrock and closer to the epicenter, suffered less damage than a city 100 miles away.

Harris is not the only geologist to predict a major earthquake to hit the area.

She said many seismologists predict the area is due for an earthquake.

"Even experts in California agree that a major earthquake will hit here within the next 100 years," said Harris.

"It could occur next year or 20 years," she said. "Scientist really do not know."

Locally, there are two faults: — the Smith Township Fault in southwest Mahoning coun  
See Quake, page 11

### California receives second worst quake in history of States

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

For 27 years San Franciscans waited for a World Series to be played in their city. On Tuesday, the day finally came, but now some probably wish it had not.

Tuesday's earthquake in San Francisco, which registered 6.9 on the Richter Scale, was the second worst earthquake in United States history.

So far over 270 deaths have been reported.

One place where an See California, page 11

## Smoking is detrimental, says Lange

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

Smoke does get into some people's eyes.

Dr. Lorryne Baird-Lange, English, was the researcher to find out all the facts about smoking for the YSU-OEA.

She found out that only 17 percent of the students at YSU smoke, which is eight percent lower than the national average for college students.

Baird-Lange said 80 percent of the faculty do not smoke and a survey taken by former YSU professor Dr. Vivien Carver showed that 93 percent of the students wanted a smoking policy.

"I wanted to secure a place for non-smokers on campus," said Baird-Lange. "There is no constitutional right to smoke."

She also mentioned a court case in which a husband had an injunction placed on him because his wife was suffering from his smoke.

Baird-Lange said a reason why students are upset with the policy is because of the way it was implemented.

"It was the unexpectedness," said Baird-Lange. "It was a surprise to many. The University should have given some type of notice."

Some of the facts Baird-Lange discovered included that smokers are between 10 and 25 times more likely to suffer from lung cancer than a non-smoker.

She also found out the chance is four times greater of a smoker to have a heart attack. The chances getting cancer are three times greater for smokers.

Through her research, she learned that smoking parents double the risk that their children will suffer from pneumonia.

Parents who smoke also in-  
See Smoke, page 6

## Bently to conduct symposium

YSU — Sara McMahon Bentley will be conducting the Williamson Symposium Oct. 24, 25, and 26 at YSU's Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration. A public

presentation will take place on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 510 of Williamson Hall.

The Williamson Symposium program is designed to allow outstanding business figures and academicians a chance to meet and exchange views.

Bentley is the president and publisher of the *Statesman Journal* in Oregon, a position she has held since September 1988 and one which requires a great deal of managerial

skills.

Bentley graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York with a B.A. degree in history. After working several years in department store management in Ohio, she joined the Gannet Company in January, 1979 as a retail advertising sales representative for the *Niagara Gazette* in Niagara Falls, New York. In 1980 she advanced from assistant retail advertising manager to retail advertising manager. In 1982, Bentley was named advertising sales manager at the *Public Opinion* in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. A year later she became the advertising director.

In 1984 Bentley was appointed president and publisher of the *Fremont Tribune* in Fremont, Nebraska.

Bentley is a member of the Salem, Oregon YMCA Board of Directors, the United Way Board of Directors.



Sara McMahon Bentley

## Conference focuses on peer tutoring

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor

"Partnerships: Teaching, Learning, Growing" is the theme for the sixth annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing scheduled on Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at YSU.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of English and the Writing Center through the Office of Continuing Education, will feature over 70 presentations centered around the duties and privileges of tutoring and helping others.

The three-day event will address such topics as "Roles of Peer Tutors," "Tutor Training: Strategies and Suggestions," "Tutor/Student Interactions" and "Creating a Tutor Handbook," all presented through workshops, panels and focused discussion groups.

"Most of the people conducting the sessions are tutors," said Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, and one of the co-chairs of the conference. "So that's what makes it a nice conference; the real participation comes from the students."

This year the conference will feature Dr. Jay Jacoby, associate professor of English at the University of North Carolina and director of UNC Charlotte's Composition Program, as the keynote speaker. Jacoby will present his lecture, entitled "The Use of Force: Authority vs. Autonomy in Peer Tutoring," followed by a student response panel comprised of a student from Georgetown University (Washington), one from Bucknell University (Pennsylvania), one from Skidmore

College (New York) and YSU's Laurie Delaney, year in school, major.

The conference will also feature a welcome party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 3, as well as a "Pub Party" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 4. The entertainment for the party in the pub will be provided by *Jazziz*, featuring YSU students from the Dana School of Music.

The conference is open to faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students from all over the United States. "Last year's meeting," said Murphy, "was at Skidmore, the year before that was at Purdue (Michigan), and both of those meetings drew about 300 (participants). That's what we're anticipating for this year."

Anyone interested in participating or wanting more information may call Murphy or other conference chair Sherri Zander, coordinator for the Writing Center, at the English department. Murphy added, however, that there are special student rates available for YSU students and students should contact her at ext. 3366 for the proper registration forms.

The brochure for the conference describes the event as "an opportunity for peer tutors, professional tutors and faculty to discuss issues, concerns and problems relating to the tutoring of writing."

Perhaps Murphy best summed it all up when she simply said, "It'll be fun."

# YSU

Special Lecture Series

Monday, October 23, 1989 — 7:30 pm

Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room



When he was elected governor of Colorado in 1974, *Time* magazine called **RICHARD LAMM** one of America's outstanding young leaders. He served his state with distinction for 12 years, longer than any previous Colorado governor.

Lamm's controversial stands on the tough issues facing Colorado and the nation earned him an international reputation. He is the author of several books, including *Megatraumas: America in the Year 2000* and *The Immigration Time Bomb*.

Admission is free and open to the public.  
Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Police reports center around series of thefts

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor

A rash of reported thefts, including two vehicles, a wallet and two purses, kept Campus Police occupied during the past week.

On Monday, Oct. 16, a student reported a 1984 black and silver Oldsmobile Cutlass, valued at \$10,000, stolen from the M-11 Lot on Walnut and Emerson Streets.

According to the report, the student parked the vehicle at 11:45 a.m. and discovered it missing upon returning at 2 p.m. Among items listed as missing were: AM/FM cassette player, \$125; a case containing 20 tapes, \$160; and a parking permit and access card.

Later, on the same day, another student reported another Oldsmobile Cutlass, a dark red 1985 model valued at \$11,000, stolen from the V-4 lot next to Meshel Hall. The owner stated that he parked the vehicle at 4:30 p.m. and returned to find it missing at 9 p.m. The report stated that there was no broken glass found around the area.

In another report, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, a student told Campus Police her purse had been stolen from her classroom in Cushwa Hall.

The student stated that upon entering the classroom at 1:50 p.m., students are instructed to place their books and purses on the floor under a coat rack, according to the report. She also stated that after the class ended at 3:30 p.m., she discovered her purse, containing her wallet, checkbook, driver's license, currency and car keys all totaling approximately \$57, gone.

The report stated that the class did not have a break and no one entered the room who did not belong.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, Campus Police was informed that a wallet, valued \$15, was taken from a 1986 red Nissan truck parked in the M-1 deck.

The owner reported that he had parked his truck at 7:45 a.m. and left his wallet on the floor of the driver's side. When he returned to his car at 3 p.m. and began to drive home, the owner stated he noticed it was not there, the report said.

Another purse was reported stolen on the 18, according to another report.

The owner stated she last remembered having her purse, valued at \$10 and having \$8 in cash, between 12 noon and 1:50 p.m. during a class in Williamson Hall, the report said, and she feels it was stolen and not lost.





**BRIAN SCHWELLING** JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

# Student on the Move

## Student serves as liason with community

By **KRISTINE HARRINGTON**  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Brian Schwelling is politically active both on and off campus.

He is currently serving as Student Government's secretary of Legislative Affairs. Part of his position entails sitting in on Youngstown City Council. He acts as a liason between YSU and the Youngstown community. Schwelling said, "I wanted to form a better line of communication between the university and the community."

He feels that YSU students can work with the city of Youngstown by creating student internships within the city. Schwelling gave examples of students in criminal justice working for the Youngstown Police Department and psychology and sociology students working in the area of rehabilitation.

Schwelling is trying to work with the city on areas that will be beneficial to YSU students. For example, he wants to establish free 30 minute parking on Spring Street during the weekends so that students who live in the dormitory can load their cars. He said, "This way they can prepare to go home for the weekend and not have to

worry about getting a parking ticket."

In addition Schwelling would like to see a child care program established on campus to benefit students who are also parents. This is something that Student Government will work on through Schwelling.

He also feels it is important to get more money, specifically in the Ohio Instructional Grant, for single working mothers who are students.

Schwelling is a MS4 in the YSU ROTC program. He credits ROTC for being helpful to him during his college career, "I think ROTC helps a lot with the leadership aspects of Student Government."

He is working with Student Government's Special Assistant to the President Wil Miller on getting a campus recycling program. Schwelling would also like to see a city-wide clean up program organized on campus. His idea is to get people together to clean up the trash and litter on Youngstown's north-side.

This past summer, with the help of the YSU College Republicans, Schwelling organized a candlelight vigil in honor of the hostages in Beirut and Lt. Col. William Higgins. Participants in the vigil included student leaders, area clergy,

and Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro. YSU ROTC was also in attendance with its Pershing Rifle Cannon.

Currently Schwelling is working with International Affairs and the College Republicans on organizing the November trip to Washington D.C. A trip that is open to all YSU students. Schwelling said the trip will be "a lot of fun and very educational."

Schwelling is a junior in political science with a minor in criminal justice, and would like to get into politics as a career. His goal is to get into an appointed position. He said, "It is behind the scenes which is more exciting, that is why I like my position on Student Government."

Next summer Schwelling will have an internship doing lobbying work through the United States Student Association and will be lobbying for issues concerning college students. He is currently working for Mike DeWine, who is running for lieutenant governor in George Voinovich's campaign for governor.

He also would like more students to get involved with Student Government. He said that Student Government's door is always open.

### Y.S.U. Modern Dance Presents

#### Guest Artist Master Classes

Taught by: **David Appel**

**Improv/Choreography Class**  
Monday, October 23, 8:00 - 9:30pm  
Room 100, Beeghley Center

**Modern Dance Class**  
Tuesday, October 24, 9:00 - 10:30am  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

**Classes free with Y.S.U. Id  
\$2.00 to the Public**

### INTERESTED IN IMPROVING YOUR GRADES?

#### THE READING STUDY SKILLS LAB

Clip and Save!

presents

#### A SERIES OF STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS

Memory and Concentration	Monday, Oct. 23 at 12:00pm in K.C. Room 2057 Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 11:00am in K.C. Room 2057
Test Taking	Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 11:00am in K.C. Room 2057 Friday, Nov. 3 at 12:00pm in K.C. Room 2057
Note Taking	Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 4:00pm in K.C. Cardinal Rm.
Time Management	Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 11:00am in K.C. Room 2036
PQA-A Common Thread for Study Skills	Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 9:00am K.C. Room 2057
Marking Your Text	Thursday, Nov. 9 at 10:00am in K.C. Room 2036
Reading the Text	Monday, Nov. 13 at 4:00pm in K.C. Room 2057
Special (2 Hr.) Study Skills Workshop (note taking)	Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10:00am in Fedor Hall, Room 2014*****Call 742-3313 to register with Nontraditional Student Organization

**All workshops are free and will be held at Kilcawley Center unless otherwise noted. Sessions are 50 minutes in length and will be taught by the Reading and Study Skills Lab faculty.  
For more information, call 742-3099**

# OPINION

RICK GEORGE, Editor-in-Chief

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GARY HALL, News Editor  
KRISTINE HARRINGTON, Asst. News Editor  
MIRIAM KLEIN, Copy Editor

PAT SHIVELY, Asst. Copy Editor  
RICHARD M. JENKINS, Sports Editor  
DAWN MARZANO, Entertainment Editor  
JOHN CHARIGNON, Photo Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

## EDITORIALS

### New leader doesn't mean new beginning

A new era is beginning in East Germany as a new leader has been selected. The Communist Party ousted 77-year old Erich Honecker and announced Egon Krenz as the new party chief.

Before anyone in the west thinks major political changes will take place in East Germany, they should not have high expectations.

Already Krenz, who is 52-years old, has indicated there will not be any major reforms that will take place within the country.

It is too early in Krenz's era for the United States to know if he might change from his initial reaction.

For now, the United States will have to be satisfied with the small changes that have begun in countries like the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary. Before any hardline changes take place in China and East Germany, much time will pass.

The era may be new in East Germany, but the times will not change at a rapid pace.

### Area should learn from earthquake

Tuesday's destructive earthquake in the San Francisco area should make people throughout the country aware of the possibility of natural disasters.

Some experts in the geological profession have indicated that a possible earthquake could strike in the Mahoning Valley because of a weak fault line. The chances for an earthquake may not be great, but proper preparations should be made.

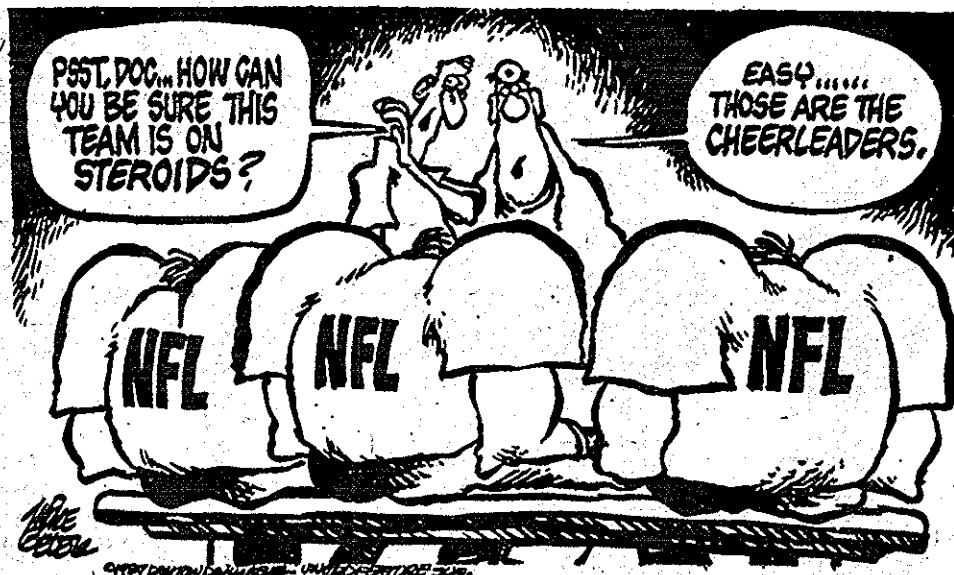
Some areas that should not be forgotten is to use extra support when constructing a building. Architects should be aware of fault lines when deciding where tall buildings are going to be constructed.

Everyone in the local area learned four and a half years ago how un-

prepared this valley was when the killer tornado struck in Niles. Before another major disaster strikes, the valley have some type of contingency plan ready for activation.

It is important that disaster committees be formed and properly trained to handle situations like tornadoes, earthquakes or blizzards. Every year the disaster committees should have retraining to keep updated on new techniques. Efficient action is important after a disaster takes place.

Area residents should learn and take note of the crisis in San Francisco because a natural disaster could strike at any time.



## COMMENTARY

### Don't shatter the 'American Dream'

Years ago when my great-grandfather arrived in the United States from Ireland, he was proud to bring his family to share with him in the great American dream — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. As a great believer in truth and justice, when this strong-willed Irish gent read the words, "...and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity..." written in the opening of the Constitution, he assumed they were true.

It's a good thing Grandpa isn't still around.

As it turned out, the "blessings of liberty" for which my family left Country Cork included prohibition, denial of women's suffrage, and McCarthyism. My ancestors witnessed the battle of civil rights of black Americans, Jewish Americans, and the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. In each instance, they saw people forced to fight for the rights our Constitution was supposed to have provided.

How sad that a hundred years after the written assurance of freedom that at-



Pat Shively

tracted the Tharly clan to America was instituted it is still necessary to battle for Constitutional rights.

In the 1969 *Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent School District* case, the Supreme Court agreed that First Amendment rights of speech, press and assembly belonged to all people, even high school students. As a result, Des Moines students were permitted to wear black armbands in protest of the Vietnam War. Twenty years later, the Court seems to have reneged on that decision. The Court's *Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier* (1988) verdict has given high school administrators a governmental license to act as censors for

See Rights, page 7

### Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

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### The Jambar

410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Three-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American  
The Jambar is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those on the staff of The Jambar, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per academic year, \$16 including the summer quarter.  
The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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### Voice of the People

### Group defines its own beliefs

Dear Editor:

It is my strong belief that we have lost the proper perspective in evaluating the much publicized publication of the Young Americans for Freedom, the *Un-American Organizations on Our College Campuses*. The uninovative reimpression of the already pronounced pros and cons submitted by David Budge gives us an opportunity however, to re-address some of

those issues lost in the haste of the debate. For a sake of retaining the proper perspective, please allow me to remind all fiercely opposing parties that it is the issue of unprofessional conduct of the Speech and Communications Professor, and not the pamphlet itself, which should be our primary concern.

While our opponents conveniently hide under the guise of Constitutional rights and accuse us, not the Mysterious professor, of conspiracy through which their rights will allegedly be violated, their logic (or its lack

thereof) becomes more and more apparent...Of course, following the logical/illogical precepts of

Mr. Budge's consideration we may evaluate the similarly logical (or illogical) presuppositions appearing in the letter submitted by this professor's colleague. According to the letter he (the nameless professor) "would fight for [our] rights to organize on our campus and profess [our] ideas publicly." The consequent pattern of our logical/illogical evaluation of the above statement shall, in this

See Letter, page 5



# FORUM



Jon  
Allison

## Congress works with mentality of credit-card ads.

Don't you just hate credit card commercials? These advertisements always depict some beautiful couple or family spending a bundle in some exotic land, smiling through their whole adventure. The credit companies never show these folks freaking-out when the bill comes at the end of the month. That certainly would not be good business.

It is this "credit card mentality" that has come to prevail in America that gives us license to spend and spend and spend, only to worry about our debts at a later date. And the U.S. government has taught its people this practice in the best of possible manners — by setting the example.

Here we go again. Congress approves a capital gains tax cut. Americans are encouraged to move around their property, and the treasury should benefit from a windfall that increases cash flow and makes the federal deficit appear to be not so dangerous.

In other words, the treasury receives a large sum of cash for the short-term as opposed to a larger sum of cash for the longer-term. The bottom line is that our government has cut taxes again. Oh, well, I am sure that we didn't need that money anyway. Politically, it was probably a good move for those involved.

Come on; give these politicians a break! After all, these fine individuals are merely prisoners of their own political system. If I mention revenue enhancement (that's official-like for a tax hike) my chances of getting elected or re-elected are not too good, and I will not be able to sit in Congress or the White House and do all of the other great things that I promised my constituency. Isn't Walter Mondale still fishing on some lake in Minnesota? It is much easier to

See Congress, page 7

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

## Historical dates go unknown for many American students

Hey (as The Education President, TEP, might say), what do you want, anyway: boring unanimity? Look on the sunny side: Most (58 percent) of seniors — college seniors — know that the Civil War occurred in the second half of the 19th century.

Don't worry, be happy (as TEP did say en route to becoming TEP): An 87-question examination given to an (alas) representative sample of 696 seniors at 87 colleges and universities reveals that slightly more than half have heard of *Moby Dick* and *David Copperfield*, and half could identify the Magna Carta and the Emancipation Proclamation.

After 16 years of American education, 60 percent of these seniors thought the Korean War began during the Roosevelt, Eisenhower or Kennedy administrations, or shrugged in bafflement. One-third confused Reconstruction with the Marshall Plan and one in four college seniors thinks that "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs" — Marx's daydream — is from the U.S. Constitution.

No extraordinary sunburst of inspiration is required to explain such numbers. Chester Finn, Jr., one of America's wisest voices concerning education, puts the crucial point plainly enough that even the education profession can understand: "Kids tend to learn that which they study, and they tend it in rough proportion to the amount of time they spend studying it."

Only two percent of the 3,000 institutions of higher education have core curricula. Students can graduate from 38 percent of America's colleges and universities without having taken a single history course, as at the university where the "humanities" requirement (so to speak) can be satisfied with a course on interior decorating. So perhaps it is gratifying that only slightly more than half (55 percent) of the 696 seniors failed the 87-question examination (assuming 60 percent correct answers for a passing grade).

There are 27 million Americans with bachelor's degrees that certify...not much. Colleges and universities are failing to do what high schools fail to do in the first place. There, years ago, a survey of 11th graders (80 percent of whom were studying American history that year) found that 67 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century.

A large part of the problem, says Finn, is that the education profession is pursuing the wrong goals. It is "obsessed" — Finn's word — with whether the student's mind is functioning, and is not sufficiently emphasizing the business of actually learning things. Finn distinguishes between skills and knowledge:

"Our educators in general are so transfixed by cognitive skill that they have concluded that as long as you are thinking, it does not really matter whether you know anything; as long as you are reading, it does not matter what you are reading; as long as you are able to analyze, it does not matter whether you possess knowledge worth analyzing."

It matters, especially concerning American history and the history of Western Civilization of which the American experience is a product. Without an understanding of that civilization, the passions of the Puritans, for example, are unintelligible.

That example is given by Prof. Paul Gagnon of the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He has written with proper urgency about the civic importance of awakening young people to history's fascinations. Young people are susceptible to the enchantments of the muse Clio because they are developing their identities and want to locate themselves in the stream of time.

The reason for studying history is not to extract from it tidy potted little "lessons" about this or that particular problem. On the contrary, the basic lesson to be learned concerns the particularity of events. That particularity prevents the compilation of pat answers to "recurring" situations.

The study of history is the best way and, other than by bitter experience, perhaps the only way to be inoculated against the terrible simplifiers, those people who lead nations into trouble. It is better to learn from history than from, say, the semi-sponsorship of failed coups to role of accident and irrationality in history. A polity that is well-schooled concerning the core of history — contingency — will be a prudent and patient polity.

The study of history should, says Gagnon, encourage citizens to appreciate "the necessary combination — sometimes accidental — of circumstances, ideas and leadership" that exists when democracy flourishes. Such a combination does not occur automatically or last indefinitely, so "the truly tough part of civic education is to prepare people for bad times." Students should learn what has been required, and will be required again, to preserve democracy: "Hard work, high costs and genuine sacrifice — toil, tears and taxes."

To the indelicate use of that word, The Education President says: "Er...it's time for recess."

## Letter

Continued from page 4  
context, lead us to the inevitable question: "Would he defend us prior to the outburst of his obscenities...or, perhaps, after...?"

The fact that the phrase "un-American" is disturbing to some is fully understandable. However, it is absolutely imperative that we must differentiate between the term and the context in which it is applied. The fact that the CISPES (Committee of Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) "was founded in 1980 by the Salvadoran Communist Party agent Farid Handal (now

FLMN ambassador to Cuba)

and the last Communist Party USA politburo member Sandy Pollock, with assistance from Cuban intelligence officer Alfredo Garcia-Almeida" is, and should be "troubling"! The fact that "despite its exemplary work in helping the world's destitute, Oxfam-America...opposed all U.S. government aid to El Salvador — including humanitarian aid — and has been involved in the directing of funds to organizations which serve as FMLN financial fronts" should "offend a good number of people"! The fact that the "U.S. Student Association Chairman Frank Jackalone led the American delegation to a Soviet-

sponsored international conference in Cuba, where he

publicly denounced the United States" is not YAF's idea of "fooling" anyone! It is a fully justifiable reason for "many people to be upset." They should, however, be upset with the disturbing activities described in our pamphlet and not the disturbing truths it presents.

Of course, there are those (including Mr. Budge) who feel that the "term fascist may be appropriate for [our] organization." Incidentally, however, both of my parents were prisoners of Nazi concentration camps. My mother's 12-year-old sister was shot by an SS officer and left unattended for hours before

bleeding to death. I wonder if this fact adequately explains my fascist tendencies? I do not seek

Mr. Budge's sympathy, I only urge him to exercise more caution in using labels to find convenient scapegoats.

Mirek Kukielka  
President, YSU Chapter, YAF  
Vice-President, YSU College  
Republicans

## DONATIONS

Anyone wishing to send money to help those in San Francisco can send to:  
American Red Cross  
266 W. Wood St.  
Youngstown, OH 44502  
ATT: Disaster Relief Fund

# CLASSIFIEDS

## MISCELLANEOUS

ZTRON 286 12MHz IBM Compatible Computer, 1-Meg memory, 1.2-Meg floppy, 65-Meg hard disk, serial/game/printer ports, clock, 101-key keyboard, monitor, DOS 3.21, 1-year warranty. \$1500. 534-1994.

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Symphonic Stereo System, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette Recorder, and record player. Asking price, \$50. Call 757-3512.

Is Alcoholism a disease? One's own concept as well as society's will determine how it is treated. A debate among faculty is to be held Friday Oct. 20 at noon in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Sponsored by National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Free to a good home: litter-trained black mother rabbit and 2 babies. Call Diane 746-6962.

1986 Renault Encore. 44,000 miles. Auto AM/FM cassette. Best offer. Early mornings and weekends call 1-412-964-8316, evenings call 538-2659.

Dr. Stringer of the Psychology Department is seeking mothers with 6-30 month infants for research. If interested, call 742-3467.

SPRING BREAK — Deluxe "student only" 5 nt. cruise from Tampa to Caribbean (includes all meals) from \$449 — Cancun w/air — 7 nts. \$299-\$549 — South Padre Island Condos — 7 nights from \$139 — Book now — space very limited. 1-800-258-9191.

Do you need help with your French studies? Call 746-9206.

## FREE HAIRCOLOR HIGHLIGHT

Models needed for highlighting. Stop in to make an appointment before November 7.

## EMPLOYMENT

Fraternalities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals — travel free plus earn-up to \$3000 plus sponsoring trips: Student Cruise — Cancun — South — Padre Island — Colorado Ski. 1-800-258-9191.

SPRING BREAK 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

## HOUSING

YSU Student Housing Private parking — security lighting. Quiet atmosphere near shuttle. \$95 monthly, shared electric. Serious students call Mike 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 793-8211.

Beautiful 5 bedroom Mansion across from Wick Park, 274 Broadway, 600 plus utilities. 759-7352 or 743-8081.

1, 2, 3 bedrooms — near campus. 759-7352, 11-5 or 743-8081.

All furnished, private apt. Free parking. 2 students in Apt. 4 at \$135 each plus deposit. 3 students in Apt. 5 at \$135 each plus deposit. See it from 12 to 4 p.m. or call 652-3681 for appointment. On campus 90 Wick Oval in back of Pollock Inn.

All utilities paid. One bedroom apt. Appliances, carpeting. From \$225. Near YSU. Phone 743-3010.

Large 3 or 4 bedroom apartments. Kitchen, 2 bathrooms, and living room. Walking distance from YSU. \$200 a month. Call 792-7264.

Housing is still available for male students in Kilcawley Residence Hall. For more information call 742-3547 or stop by the Housing Office.

For Rent — Nice 3 bedroom apartment. All appliances. Utilities included. 1 block from YSU. Call 746-5407 or 638-8137.

Available immediately for students...1-2-3 bedroom apartments in secure, landscaped community within walking distance of University. Also, individual rooms for rent with communal kitchens and living areas. All have appliances. 544-8744 or 747-2775.

One bedroom apartment. Cozy, very clean, carpeted, freshly painted, air cond. Stove and refrigerator. \$150 plus utilities. For more information call 743-3887.

Apartments for rent. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call 759-2039. Walking distance to University.

1-2-3 bedrooms apts. for rent. 2 blocks from YSU. Call 549-5518 after 6 p.m.

## YWCA

Clean, attractive. Sleeping rooms for women. Includes use of pool, exercise room, jogging track and kitchen facilities. Reasonable rates. 746-6361 ask for resident director.

## Sink your assets into classifieds

Classifieds are taken in The Jambar offices located in Kilcawley Center West (underneath the bookstore), Monday through Friday until 5 pm.

## Group provides outlet for democratic views

By SHARON BUENO  
Staff Reporter

Student Democrats searching for an organization with similar views on campus may want to look into the newly formed and revamped Students Democrats.

According to Istvan Domonkos, Student Democrats' president, the group was organized this summer when he and some fellow students felt a need to organize a formal outlet for Democrats to discuss their views.

The Republicans have the College Republicans to turn to, he said, and the Democratic side also needed something.

"There was a demand for such an organization," Domonkos said, "I took it upon myself to fill that demand."

Student Democrats, Domonkos contends, is primarily a social group and not political and is not affiliated with any county Democratic party.

"We're a group of students who tend to lean toward a progressive ideology," Domonkos said, explaining that they needed some type of political identity such as the College Republicans have.

"It gives the progressives and Democrats a group to call their own," he added.

Unlike democratic campus organizations in the past, Domonkos stressed that the group will meet all year round and not just for campaigning.

"In the past," he said, "the organizations were fly by night organizations. Students would unite for elections and disband afterward, he said, adding that the group currently has 20 members.

"If it's just a campaigning organization it's not going to work," Domonkos explained, "but if it's a social organization, it gives students the opportunity to meet others and really last."

Domonkos would like to see the group involved in voter registration drives for the upcoming primaries as well invite political figures to speak on campus to allow students to be more in tune with what is happening in the area.

"One of our goals is to increase students' political awareness and to make students more politically active," Domonkos said.

The group's vice president is Ken Gross and its secretary is Deanna Powers. The adviser is Dr. George Beelen, history.

Student Democrats will meet on October 24. Students who are interested and would like more information, contact Domonkos at the international affairs office.

## Smoke

Continued from page 1  
crease the chances their children will contract leukemia, gastroenteritis and other infectious diseases.

She also reserched and found out that workplace smoke adds about 40 percent to non-smokers' risk for lung cancer and other diseases. While maternal smoking is estimated to cause 4,000 infant deaths.

Because of the poor ventilation system in each building, smoke would still be distributed if smokers were confined to one

area said Baird-Lange.

"The ventilation system picks up the smoke and takes it throughout the building," she said.

Eventually, she expects the YSU students to accept the policy.

"I find the students at YSU reasonable students who will realize a change had to come," said Baird-Lange. "The students are the most admirable I have ever known."

Baird-Lange said she is for a smoking policy because she has seen many of her colleagues suffer from smoke-related diseases.



## NTSO plans project to help less fortunate

By DIANE TUCHEK  
Staff Reporter

For the fourth consecutive year, the Non-Traditional Students' Organization will sponsor one of its main service projects, the NTSO Giving Tree.

Members of the organization are hoping that once again, YSU students will offer generous support of the project, which provides Christmas gifts for needy children.

Last year, over 300 people assisted NTSO in providing a merrier Christmas for many area children.

The NTSO Giving Tree is a Christmas tree decorated with colored numbered tags containing clothing, sizes, the gender, and particular requests of needy children.

The Giving Tree, located in the Kilcawley Center arcade, will be available for tag selection Nov. 6 and will remain at Kilcawley until the end of the quarter.

The Giving Tree project began initially for children of NTSO members. The program has grown each year and now includes needy children, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, friends

or neighbors of all campus students and staff.

Last year's venture was so successful that there were more donors than tags.

Most donors bought gifts, but some just donated money and asked the committee to do the shopping.

Like last year, donors will select tags from the tree, buy and wrap the gifts and return them to the NTSO's by the last week of the quarter.

They will then be distributed to the parents during finals week.

NTSO has a four-person committee assigned to review requests for donations, which are kept confidential.

To contact NTSO with names and information for the Giving Tree tags, call 742-3313. Donation requests may also be taken directly to the NTSO office located in Dana Hall.

NTSO's orientation day for non-traditional students has been so well-received that it is scheduled quarterly instead of annually. Dec. 9 will mark the first winter quarter orientation.

It is open not only to incoming students, but also fall entrants who aren't quite comfortable with college life yet.



MMMMMmmmm... JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Joan Salem, an eight-year employee of YSU's Food Service, readies the Terrace Room deli for a rush of hungry students.

## Rights

Continued from page 4  
what students read, write and say.

The 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* Supreme Court decision on the legalization of abortion became a landmark case for the freedom of choice. However, in July 1989 the Court's *Webster* decision granted individual legislatures the right to restrict abortions within each state. Once again, it appears that government intervention could prohibit its promised liberty.

Most recently, a YSU professor was scrutinized for daring to express his opinion to a group he felt unjustly represented the organization they claimed to support.

While I never really considered myself to be a "screaming liberal," the move towards right-winged conservatism in our country really has me concerned. As American citizens, we are being told we have freedom — with the stipulation

that what we do meets the approval of "the powers that be," and their most recent interpretation of the Constitution.

It worries me that government intervention may cause Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* to be hidden beneath mattresses because it has been banned from many public schools. I'm concerned that women many once again be forced to have backstreet abortions and that censor's scissors could be allowed to cut away at high school publications.

I don't believe the great American dream my ancestors sought included the persecution of individuals who spoke out for their cause. I also don't believe that dream would have allowed the voice of 400 union members to decide the rights of 16,000 students — regardless of the issue in question.

What I do believe is in justifiable freedom. Because of this, I applaud and support such groups as the First Amendment Coalition, Pro-Choice, Planned

developed to the point that it can function without social programs, so less spending is difficult to sell. And how many politicians are ever ready to put their political careers on the line?

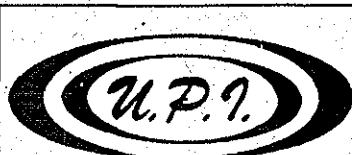
Perhaps we should just wait for the bottom to drop out. Yes, that is the solution. I will be dead and gone by the time that economic judgement day comes.

One final note. Fortunately, one can purchase credit life insurance for many credit cards. Upon death, the insurance takes care of the debt. Can we get somebody to underwrite the federal debt?

Parenthood, the Student Press Law Center and the American Civil Liberties Union.

My days of quietly allowing the infringement of human rights have ended. As a pacifist, I intend to fight in the only way I know how — through the use of my pen — for the rights guaranteed under the United States Constitution.

I don't want to see my grandfather's dream of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness shattered any longer. His dream has become my dream, and it is one I intend to preserve.



Ultimate Protection, Inc.

YOU can now receive the finest nonlethal personal defense device available—Chemical Shield.

We hope you never have to use it, but if you do, it will incapacitate most attackers for up to 20-30 minutes yet will result in no permanent injury.

When aimed at the face of one or more attackers, the jet stream of Chemical Shield:

- \*Instantly immobilizes
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- \*Makes facial skin burn and eyes snap shut
- \*Causes instant panic and physical agony
- \*Induces dizziness, nausea and a feeling of suffocation
- \*Causes coughing, sneezing and choking

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## Congress

Continued from page 5  
have a "credit card mentality" and pass those dangerous economic decisions to the next political generation. Let them freak-out when our bill comes at the end of their month.

Any solutions? We could always amend our system of representation. No, that would not be acceptable, and I do not know of another system that would effectively work in the U.S. Our political socialization is too thick. What about higher taxes and less spending? Unfortunately, our society has not

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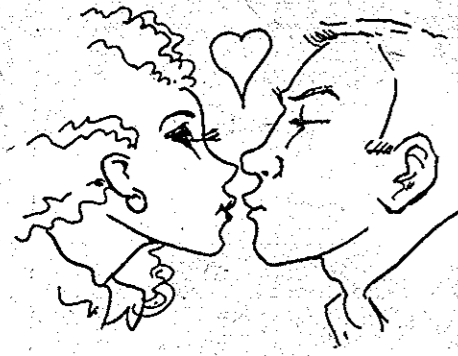
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Rayban  
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Revo  
Oakley  
Gargoyles  
Olé  
Serengeti  
Carerra  
Porche Design

as well as many other leading designs

— Eastwood Mall —  
Main Concourse



# SWEETEST DAY LOVE NOTES

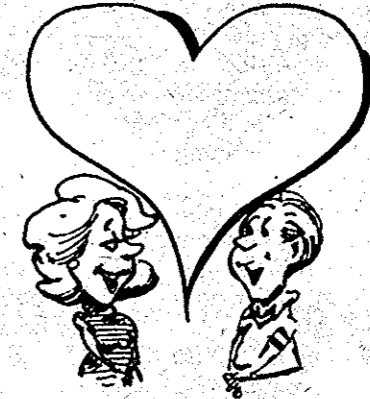


Run — Timmie — Run  
Good Luck  
in the  
Peace Race!

No. 58  
I want your body!!

Kerry:  
We're so glad you're our room-  
mate!! Happy Sweetest Day!!!!  
Love,  
Lisa & Holly

Happy Sweetest Day to the  
sweetest thing I know — and  
you're all mine!  
LJW



Toula,  
You're the hottest Greek in The  
Jambar with you know who a  
close second.  
Chief

Jambar Sweet Greek Lady  
I want you to type on me like you  
do on the keyboard.  
The Big Guy

Happy Sweetest Day  
Julie, Jenny, Lori, Sylvia, Dina,  
Sandy, Lana, Chaney, Becky—  
B, Kristy, Mickey, Rosemary,  
Dantelle, Rachael, Becky—Y,  
Misty, Sue.  
Have a good S.W. Day  
John & Joe

KDT,  
To my favorite Willie with Wuv!  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Love ya,  
JAB

Mark  
Happy Sweetest Day  
I Love You  
Denise

Bob,  
To make this short & sweet. You  
are someone I'd like to meet. As  
long as you don't have stinky feet!  
Toes

Matilda,  
Hope this makes up for forget-  
ting last year.  
Love,  
Morton

Sampson:  
Bubbles, Bubbles, Bubbles!  
See ya tomorrow night!!!  
Miss Medium and Miss Large

Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta,  
Have a Happy Sweetest Day.  
Smooch, smooch!  
DZ Love and Mine,  
Kissing Bandit

Matilda,  
I miss you! Hope to see you  
soon.  
Love,  
Morton

Kelly,  
Please forgive me. I would still  
like you to be my sweetie on  
sweetest day.  
Love ya,  
Tim

Bob Petrus  
I'm sugar & spice & everything  
nice... Would you like to bite?  
A Secret Admire

Jim M. from Manipules:  
Forgive, Forget. Can we still be  
friends? Remember, we were  
drunk!!!  
Sister of a friend's girlfriend

Number 39, I think you fine. You  
can tackle me anytime.

Dave Phillips  
Happy Sweetest Day to one of  
the sweetest guys I know!  
?????????

Jen,  
Hey Babel  
Happy Sweetest Day,  
Craig

SNIPES, YOU'RE THE BEST.  
STAY SWEET AND  
SUCCULENT!!!  
LOVE D

Bob Petrus AGAIN  
Pogo's Pub. Fri. Oct. 20, 1989.  
This is "our" chance to make it  
happen!  
SA

My dearest Bo,  
Congratulations on our 1st  
anniversary!!  
Love you always,  
Ling-Ling

To Penny, Janet, Sophie, Becky &  
Jastit,  
Happy Sweetest Day  
From  
Jolie

Jen,  
Here's to the greatest time of  
my life.  
Love,  
Craig

Hey B.C.  
Happy Sweetest Day  
One more week...  
Love & kisses  
Your Penguin

Greg,  
Thanks for being so special and  
understanding. Happy Sweetest  
Day!  
Luv Ya,  
Carlie

To my darling wife Therese,  
The years have passed and my  
love has grown and you've grown  
sweeter. Happy Sweetest Day my  
college sweetheart.  
Your loving husband George

M & M  
Slowly but surely, everything is  
falling into place...you're part of  
my dream coming true.  
"All of My Love to You"  
Your Piglet

Michael,  
You have made me the happiest  
person in the world. Happy  
Sweetest Day.  
Love  
Your Princess

Spider  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
You caught me in your web  
Love, Sandy

Jen,  
I love you more than you'll ever  
know! Happy Sweetest Day.  
Love,  
Craig

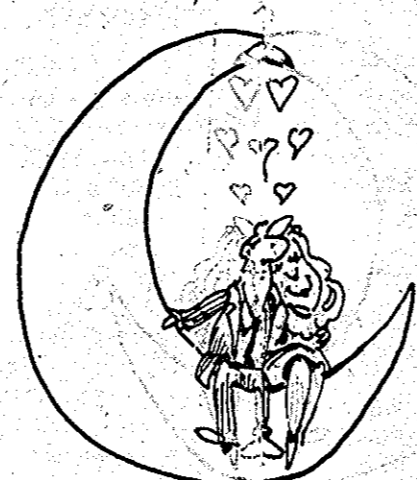


Steve,  
Being with you brings me hap-  
piness. I've never known and one  
I hope never to lose. I'm glad we  
found each other.  
Love,  
Marnita

Kevin (Club 100)  
I just wanted you to know I was  
thinking about you on Sweetest  
Day!!  
A new friend  
P.S. I'll see you this weekend at  
the club.



David McGuire:  
I love you — always.  
Lisa



LOVE



# Career Planning Program helps to cultivate career goals

By THOMAS G. WELSH  
Staff Reporter

Over the last several years the student population of YSU has grown noticeably older. In fact, according to the University's literature, "the average age of the YSU student is now over 25." The phenomenon isn't peculiar to this university. In fact, so-called "non-traditional" students presently comprise one third of the national college student population. However, YSU's prompt action in facilitating programs to meet the needs of these students has been outstanding. Among these is the Career Planning Program.

Gearing to prospective non-traditional students, the Career Planning Program (CPP) is a free service which helps participants to identify job skills and cultivate tangible career goals.

Career Planning Counselor Denise Walters Dobson said of the program, "It's a three-part process. First, is the assessment, a series of tests determining skills and interests in six different areas. The second is a 90-minute seminar in which a student receives his or her test results, along with an explanation of these results." In the third part of the process, the individual student meets with Dobson or her assistant, Sandy Ross, to

discuss individual goals in further detail. The CPP staff believes that testing and counseling help to alleviate subjec-

old. That's normally a problem of confidence rather than ability."

The next step in the program is per-

**"A non-traditional student may feel that he or she can't cut it next to an 18-year-old. That's normally a problem of confidence rather than ability."**

DENISE WALTERS DOBSON  
Career Planning Counselor

tive fears and encourage the participant to explore realistic and satisfying career goals.

Once a student has completed tests of interest and abilities, an evaluation of the results will include the viewing of two videotapes. One of these is a tape airing on ABC's 20/20 from December of 1988. The program concerns "career changes," those who leave one field for another more suited to their tastes and abilities. A second videotape features interviews with four YSU students. "These interviews," said Dobson, "explore the anxieties and personal barriers of those students who went through the program." The interviewed students discuss, for instance, their anxiously anticipating not fitting into a university setting. "A non-traditional student may feel that he or she can't cut it next to an eighteen-year

sonal career counseling. "We help the individual to gather all the information they possibly can on the world of work, the economic picture, and what's offered through the educational program," explains Dobson. "I'm a big believer in networking," Dobson continued, "I serve as their connection to the rest of the university."

Although CPP is not a job placement program, Dobson explained that they can make use of contacts throughout the community to provide job referrals. It must be stressed, however, that the chief goal of the Career Planning Program is to prepare prospective students to make important decisions leading up to a career.

A significant percentage of the program's participants are "career-

changers." "Presently, an average person will change his or her career five to seven times in their lifetime," explained Dobson. You have to be prepared to be flexible. To upgrade, to keep up with the trends in society.

The thought of starting a career or beginning a new one can seem pretty sobering to many of us. This isn't the sort of perspective encouraged by Dobson or CPP. True, there are risks involved in choosing a field, however, they advocate choosing one you are happy with. "Most people work an average of 2,000 hours per year." Stated Dobson. "With 50 years available, that is 100,000 hours. That is a long time to be involved in something you don't enjoy!"

"There's a lot of wonderful literature out there dealing with the job market," said Dobson. For those entering or re-entering the job market, she recommends Richard Boller's *What Color is Your Parachute* and *The Three Boxes of Life*. In fact, *The Three Boxes of Life* lists YSU's Career Planning Program. Also suggested is Wagman's *Work in the New Economy*.

For further information on the Career Planning Program, contact Dobson at the YSU Admissions Office, 742-3150.

## Students plan to spend time at nation's capitol

By PHILIP CEPLICE  
Staff Reporter

YSU students looking for one last opportunity to escape from their books before finals will get their chance on the weekend of Nov. 17-20 when the College Republicans and International Affairs Organizations sponsor a four day, three night trip to Washington D.C.

While in Washington, students will enjoy a variety of activities including professionally guided tours of the Smithsonian Institution, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Capital Building, White House and also a historical walk through our nation's capital.

According to Brian Schwelling, a co-sponsor of the trip, "the weekend will allow for students to get together with each other and also with students from other universities, more specifically, neighboring Kent State and Akron Universities."


The cost of the trip, which is \$169, includes round trip transportation, three nights lodging at the Quality Inn, Arlington, touring and transfers in Washington D.C. and admission to Mt. Vernon. Any students interested in participating are encouraged to contact Brian Schwelling in Student Government or before Oct. 30.

## League to hold meeting to discuss housing topic

YSU—The League of Women Voters of Greater Youngstown will hold its monthly meeting at the Wick-Pollock Inn Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

In an effort to bring members up-to-date on housing court observations, a panel of league members will present statistics compiled concerning the issue. A report will be given on the results of interviews with people in the various positions that interface with tenants.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which supports issues rather than specific candidates. The league is open to both men and women. Those interested are encouraged to attend.



**PAC'S HALLOWEEN PSYCHIC DAY**  
**With Four Workshop Classes!!**

Back by popular demand the area's top psychics once again will converge on Kilcawley Center during Trashy Tabloid Week! You won't want to miss  
**PSYCHIC DAY--HALLOWEEN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31!**

**PSYCHIC WORKSHOPS  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31**

Workshop I:	Noon - 1PM	Psychic Artist & Spirit Guides
Workshop II:	1PM - 2PM	Psychic Artist & Spirit Guides
Workshop III:	3PM - 4PM	Psychic, Reverend Kehn
Workshop IV:	4PM - 5PM	Psychic, Reverend Kehn

*Lights, camera, action!*  
The Program and Activities Council  
**YV PAC**  
Youngstown State University

Each workshop must be registered in advance and is limited to only thirty-five participants. Registration fee for each workshop is \$3.00 and is payable at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. Pick up a flyer with more details at the Information Center or Pac office, upper lever Kilcawley.

Psychic Day at YSU is part of the Program and Activities Council's Trashy Tabloid Week and is sponsored by the Brain Drain Workshop Committee.

## Exam determines engineering aptitude

YSU — The Engineering Technology Department at YSU will offer the National Engineering Aptitude Search on Dec. 16, 1989 and April 21, 1990 from 9 a.m. to noon during the 89-90 school year.

The NEAS, sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), is the only guidance oriented examination available which helps pre-college students determine their aptitude for engineering studies prior to entering or choosing a college.

In a recent study the NEAS has been found to be a direct predictor of four year engineering school grade point average. This is an opportunity for students to assess their academic strengths against others who are considering a college major of engineering, technology,

mathematics or science.

Components of the three-hour exam include tests in mathematical understanding, science reading and reasoning and conceptual and visual problem solving; an interest inventory; out-of-class accomplishment scale; and a biographic questionnaire.

There are separate tests for ninth and tenth grade students and for high school juniors and seniors. A comprehensive score report and interpretive guide will be mailed directly to each student's home to help parents, teachers and counselors evaluate the students career aptitude. Students taking the NEAS will receive a one year subscription to the *JETS Report* newsletter and guidance materials.

In September, high school guidance counselors received

testing dates and locations along with registration information.

Students who are interested in taking the NEAS should see their guidance counselor to register and select a testing date and location. The participation fee is \$15 which must be mailed with the registration form. The registration deadline for the December test is Nov. 10.

JETS is a national non-profit high school-based youth organization emphasizing the understanding of engineering, technology, mathematics and science. For more information about NEAS write to: The American College Testing Program, contract Administration (82), P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52244-9986 or call (316) 337-1283.

## Program details locations of abandoned coal mines

YSU — The College for Over Sixty of YSU will present a program on the history and locations of abandoned deep coal mines in the Youngstown area when it meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 15 at Kilcawley Center.

Ann Harris, YSU professor of geology, will present investigatory results of coal mines in Mahoning County, emphasizing those on the north side of Youngstown, near the University. Harris says that many Youngstown schools, including YSU, are situated over abandoned mines.

Harris provides consulting services to engineering firms in evaluating mine stability and stabilization as well as for local, state and federal agencies. Her professional experiences include investigating groundwater contamination, landfill placements, landslides, and strip mining.

Harris is a certified geologist. In 1985, she was the prime instigator of House Bill no. 383, the Mine Subsidence Insurance Bill for the State of Ohio. Harris was chosen Woman of the Year in Youngstown in 1978 and has been awarded Distinguished Professor of YSU. She is also the recipient of the Jefferson Award for Public Service and Woman of the Year of the Women's Republican Club of Mahoning County.

## Quake

Continued from page 1

ty and — the Highlandtown Fault located in Columbiana county.

The southwest part of Ohio is familiar with earthquakes said Harris. The Anna area, which is found in Auglaize County, fre-

quently has earthquakes.

In 1986, that area had a quake of 4.5 on the Richter Scale. Because of its low intensity, the Youngstown area did not feel it.

Harris said eventually building codes will have to be changed to accommodate a possible earthquake.

"It comes down to

economics," said Harris. "It takes money to make sure structures are safe and officials won't do it."

Harris said earthquakes are just not a priority locally.

One way the people of the Mahoning Valley can protect themselves from earthquake damage is to purchase earthquake insurance said Harris. It

is \$18 extra dollars for brick houses and \$9 extra dollars for frame houses.

Harris said the rates are considerably low considering that in California the premiums are frequently higher than house

payments.

"In California, the average person cannot afford the premiums, so they gamble and hope an earthquake never arises," she said.

## California

Continued from page 1

estimated 250 people died was Interstate 880 which leads to Oakland. According to Ann Harris, geology, many of these deaths could have been avoided. Harris said programs had been in progress to add reinforcement to structures, but the plan was dropped by the city.

"It comes down to economics," said Harris. "They gambled to save money."

Reinforcements commonly used to secure structures are called earthquake bolts. Harris said the idea is to put steel rods into the foundation and structure of

a building. If an earthquake does occur, the building will sway as one whole structure.

The cost to install the earthquake bolts is very expensive according to Harris.

The chance of seismologist accurately predicting an earthquake like Tuesday's was very slim. Harris said there are instruments that determine the tension inside the earth. At times the instruments detect the tension yet nothing ever happens.

Now that this major earthquake has hit California, Harris said seismologists realize the minor tremors which occurred earlier in the year were warning signs.

An ordinary sequence for an

earthquake includes small quakes culminating in the major quake. After the major earthquake hits, aftershocks follow said Harris.

"There will be months of minor tremors," said Harris.

Harris said the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 was worse. It has been estimated to have been an 8.0 quake on the Richter Scale.

As a geologist, Harris could not understand why a doubledeck freeway was built in a zone where earthquakes frequently occur.

The only reason she said she could comprehend why a doubledeck freeway was built in that area is for conomic reasons.

## Wrap-Ups

### SATURDAY

**YSU Gaming Society** — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

**Newman Center** — Chili supper 1 movie night, 6 p.m., Newman Center.

**Newman Center** — Mass, 4:30 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

### MONDAY

**Omicron Delta Epsilon**

**(ODE)** — Meeting for new and current members, 5 p.m., Economics Conference Room, 319, DeBartolo Hall.

**Student Home Economics Association** — "MIXER" for new members and current members, beverages will be served, 10-1 p.m., Commons Room, Cushwa.

**Student Social Work Association** — Meeting, 11 a.m., Room 444, DeBartolo Hall.

### TUESDAY

**College Republicans** — Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Room

2068, Kilcawley.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Group meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Recreational Room.

**History Club** — Weekly meeting — Sam Shepherd, Jr., and reopening the Sam Shepherd Murder Case, 12:30 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**YSU Slavic Club** — Meeting, 1 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

**Psychology Club** — Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Main lobby of DeBartolo.

### International Affairs Club

cordially invites you to attend the panel discussion:

## "CHANGES OCCURRING IN EASTERN EUROPE TODAY"

Saturday, October 21, 1989, 2:00 p.m.  
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center  
Youngstown State University Campus

### Featuring:

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Embassy of Hungary

Mr. Ryszard Krystosik, Minister Counselor - Deputy Chief of Mission  
Embassy of Poland

Mr. Anton Giltsov, First Secretary and Cultural Attaché  
Embassy of Bulgaria

Ilija Todorovic, Counselor for Political Affairs  
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Sergey Shurygin, 3rd Secretary  
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Juergen Matros - Second Secretary  
Embassy of the German Democratic Republic

Dr. Leslie Domanos - History Professor, YSU

Dr. Keith Lepak - Political Science Professor, YSU

Dr. John Russo - Labor Studies, YSU

with

Dr. David Robinson - Speech & Communications, YSU, as Moderator

This event is open to the public and is sponsored by  
International Affairs Club  
in cooperation with  
The International Peace Race Committee



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Dana students to perform in Composers Ensemble

YSU — Those interested in the latest in audience-oriented music should take in the annual fall concert sponsored by YSU New Music Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

The society, now in its sixth year, was formed in the spring of 1983 with the intention of bringing the newest in good music of all styles to local audiences.

This year's concert will reflect the latest trends in music and will include New Age minimalist works, improvisatory works and works in the traditional contemporary style.

The Composers Ensemble, the Dana School of Music ensemble associated with the Society, will host guest artist John Turk, principal tubist with the Youngstown Symphony and guest composer Gene Nichols of the University of Maine.

Turk, a professor of music on the Dana faculty, will premier Nichol's *Turquoise Noises*, a concerto for tuba, brass and percussion which includes new sounds and many theatrical and lighting effects.

Nichol's credentials include degrees from the Crane School of Music (N.Y.) and Northern Il-

linois University as well as many performances of his compositions around the U.S. His exposure to Americana includes a stint as conductor of the Clyde Beatty — Cole Brothers Circus Band. His guest composer-conductor residency is sponsored by the New Music Society.

The Composers Ensemble, which specializes in doing first performances of new works, will present three premieres by Dana students Joseph Mico of Campbell, Nick Lakatos of Sharon and Bill Young of East Liverpool. Two contemporary Japanese works for alto saxophone will be played by Composer Ensemble member Jeff Stoner of Poland. One of these, *Improvisation I* by Ryo Noda, incorporates the newest sounds for the instrument in a lyrical setting. Ensemble member Joseph Yaksich of Niles will perform the area premiere of David Sampson's *Litany of Breath*, a winner of the recent International Trumpet Guild competition for new works.

The entire ensemble will perform Bill Young's *Piano, Piano*, a tonal New Age piece written especially for the concert and

See Concert, page 13



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

**Making music:** YSU's New Music Ensemble will present its annual fall concert at Bliss Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26. Pictured, standing from the left, Dr. Robert Rollin, professor of music, of Boardman; Bill Young of Youngstown, Jeff Stoner of Poland, Carl Greco of Edinburg, Pa., and Tami French of Bristolville. Seated is Joe Yaksich of Niles. The concert is being sponsored by the New Music Society which was formed in the Spring of 1983.

## YSU lecture series presents evening with Cokie Roberts



**A knowing smile:** Cokie Roberts will visit YSU on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. as a guest speaker. The event will take place in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. Roberts appearance is part of YSU's Special Lecture Series.

YSU — PBS-TV and National Public Radio congressional correspondent Cokie Roberts will visit the campus of YSU Tuesday, Nov. 14 as a speaker for YSU's Special Lecture Series.

Roberts, the first broadcast journalist ever to win the highly prestigious Everett McKinley Dirksen Award, will appear at 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

Seen regularly on the highly-rated MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour on public television, Roberts has been National Public Radio's congressional correspondent since 1978, and can be heard on NPR's award winning newsmagazines *Morning Edition*, *All Things Considered*, and *Weekend*.

Millions of Americans have praised the dignified lucidity with which she reports the sometimes dramatic passage of events on Capitol Hill. In addition to her regular coverage of Congress, Roberts is noted for her comprehensive reports on voter concerns during presidential and congressional election campaigns. She has travelled thousands of miles and interviewed hun-

dreds of citizens on such issues as the economy, the impact of female voters and the growing power of political action committees.

Before joining NPR, Roberts was a reporter for CBS News in Athens, Greece and producer and host of public affairs program on WRC-TV, Washington, D.C.

She has been nominated for an Emmy in the category of children's programming for a show she produced in Los Angeles which won an award for excellence in local programming.

A former president of the Radio and Television Correspondents Association, Roberts is widely published. Her articles have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Commonweal*, *New Leader*, and the *New York Times Magazine*.

From 1981 to 1984, in addition to her work at NPR, Roberts co-hosted *The Lawmakers*, a weekly public television program on Congress. She was given the Women At Work Broadcast Award from the National Commission on Working Women in 1983.

Roberts graduated from Wellesley College with a political science degree in 1964. She has since received the Distinguished Alumnae Achievement Award "in recognition of excellence and distinction in professional pursuits."

The YSU Special Lecture Series is free and open to the public. Programs are designed to enhance and enrich community and University life by bringing to campus prominent social, political and intellectual leaders.

Those attending are encouraged to park in the Wick Avenue deck across from Maag Library and walk across the bridge to Kilcawley Center. There is a \$1 parking fee.

### Winner Announced:

The winner of Homecomings Cannon Typewriter giveaway contest held during Homecoming week is Mourad Dakhlil, senior, Electrical Engineering. Congratulations from the Homecoming Committee!

## Dana Chorale hosts 6th annual chamber festival

YSU — Fifteen high school chamber choirs from throughout the Mahoning Valley are to participate in the Sixth Annual Chamber Choir Festival which is to be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown.

The festival, hosted by the YSU Dana Chorale, is sponsored by the Ohio Music Educators Association District V. Dr. Wade Raridon, YSU professor of music, will serve as guest conductor and clinician. Raridon is chair of the Dana School of Music Choral Department.

Festival events will begin at 1 p.m. with rehearsal and preparations by all choirs for the festival concert scheduled at 7 p.m. All choirs will perform individually and will conclude with a performance of the OMEA District V Massed Chorus of over 300 voices directed by Raridon. Dana alumnus Gary Richards of Newton Falls High School's Music Department will serve as accompanist for both the rehearsal and performances.

The public is invited. Admission is \$3. Tickets will be sold at the door on a first-come first-served basis.

Stambaugh Auditorium is located at 1000 Fifth Avenue.

## Concert

Continued from page 12

Karl Berger's *Time Goes By*, an improvisatory work with jazz-rock overtones. Dana student

Carl Greco of Edinburg, Pa., will be soprano soloist.

A reception sponsored by the New Music Society in honor of Gene Nichols, John Turk and new society members will be held in the Bliss Gallery after the concert which is free and open

to everyone. Those interested in joining the society may contact

Tammy French, president and flutist with the Composers Ensemble at the reception after the concert.



Find out all the events on and around campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment and Sports sections every week.

## How're you going to do it?

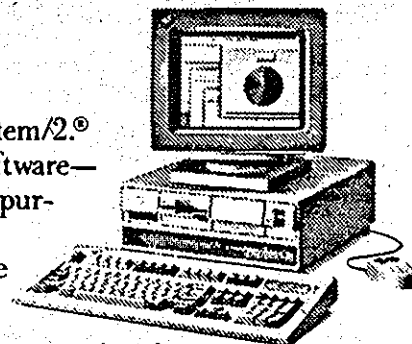


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And the big game's tomorrow."

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Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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## Master class presented by famed dancers

Ballet Western Reserve, in conjunction with the Bolshoi Superstars' performance at Powers Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, has announced that a master dance class will be presented by members of the Bolshoi Superstars Company for advanced students in ballet and pointe at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The cost of the master class is \$15 and advance reservations for the class may be made by calling the Ballet Western Reserve office at 759-3091.

This is a unique opportunity for advanced students to attend a master class taught by the famed dancers of the Bolshoi. Call early to reserve a place in this exciting class!



# Intramural sports have begun: The beat is here

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Sports Editor

The results are in!

Intramural activity got into full swing this past weekend as the tennis, handball, women's three on three volleyball, men's badminton(doubles) and of course football teams started their competitions.

The activities began when Tom Dickey(unattached) defeated John Huebner(SNAFU-ROTC) in the men's division of tennis singles. In the women's bracket Diane Rappach from Masters defeated Valli Paruchuri who was unattached.

On Saturday, Oct. 14 the football action got under way when the A-Town Assassins defeated Hey by a score of 19-13. The rest of the scores for the day are as follows: Who's Next defeated the Cobras 7-6, I.E.E.E. Flashers won by a no show over D.O.A., Loud 'N Proud over turned the Hogs 30-12, Beat Masters got beat by P'S Pride 22-14, Good Times turned P.D.P. back by a score of 22-6, Masters won against EMTAE 38-18 and Play Four lost to the Atomic Dawgs 25-8.

The football action resumed on Sunday at Stambaugh Stadium with Good Times winning by default against SNAFU-ROTC. Next on the slate were the Manipules and A.C. who battled to a 13-13 tie followed by the destruction of the Stroh's Team at the hands of the Annihilators 30-0. In the third contest of the day Hey, Man turned back Name by a score of 25-7 followed by the 18-13 defeat of the Sixers by the Atomic Dawgs II.

Masters was a no show giving Good Times their third victory of the weekend. Theta Chi was the next team to taste defeat going down 24-6 at the hands of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Aardvarks beat the Eagles 13-6 as the G-Men tied with the Guys 12-12. Finishing out the competition at Stambaugh were the Hellions who beat Vac Pack 20-18, Air Corby beating Little Kings 13-0, Score defeating Football 8-7 and Masters turning back the Atomic Dawgs 19-13.

Games held within the YSU track began with the Mutilators squaking past the Pimps 6-0. Shortly thereafter Riordan's defeated Team Intensity 22-8 and In Heat tied with New Edition 14-14. The Sons of Mama Jones

shocked the Wolverines 21-12. Purple Haze snuck past the Oompa-Loompas 18-13 with Theta Chi dropping their second to Alpha Phi Delta 14-0. In the last two games of the day Phi Kappa Tau was a no show giving Tau Kappa Epsilon the win and Sigma Phi Epsilon sent Sigma Chi home a loss 12-7.

On Monday men's team handball took place as Vac Pack defeated the A-Town Assassins 4-2. Also advancing were Masters who beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16-5, the Atomic Dawgs who turned back the Hellions 5-4 and Sigma Chi dealing the A-Town Assassins the second defeat of the evening.

In women's three-on-three volleyball Unknown took first and Delta Zeta came in second.

Rounding out the intramural action for the week was the men's doubles badminton competition. Placing first was the team of David Lee Morgan Jr. and Rick Berger from the Atomic Dawgs. The Masters' team of Manish Bhatia and Krishan Khanna came in second.

Tune in next week for the all names and scores as the beat goes on.

## Intramural/Recreational Deadlines '89

Oct 21/22 Deadlines  
Punt, Pass, Kick(M,W)

Oct 23 Deadlines  
Wallyball(Co-Rec)  
Pickleball Doubles(Co-Rec)

Oct 30 Deadlines  
Team Archery(M,W)  
Racquetball  
Singles(M,W)

Nov 6 Deadlines  
3 on 3 Basketball(M,W)  
Team Turkey Trot(M,W)

Note: All registrations must be submitted to the Intramural/Recreation Office located in Room 103 of the Beeghly Physical Education Center prior to noon on the registration deadline.

## Mini coaching camp offered by YSU

YSU — First-year Head Basketball Coach John Stroia, in an effort to reach out to the community and bring to the tri-county area an awareness of not only YSU but it's men's basketball program as well, has announced the first mini-coaching clinic this fall will get underway at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 in Beeghly Center.

Scheduled to lend their coaching expertise is Bob Barlett, the head coach at Slip

perry Rock University, who will speak on "The Amoeba Defense" with Mitch Gilliam, the head coach at Lorain Admiral King High School, slated to talk on "Transition Basketball." Former Penguin standout and current head coach of both Liberty High School and the professional Youngstown Pride entry into the W.B.L. (World Basketball League) Bob Patton will present his version of the "Out of Bounds" play.

A practice session by the Penguins will then take place for the benefit of all who have attended the clinic from 9 a.m. to 11:30 on Saturday, Oct. 28 prior to the football game with Western Kentucky University.

Cost of the affair is \$5 per person, and \$20 per entire staff.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Penguin Basketball Office at ext. 3004.



JOHN STROIA

## Penguins

Continued from page 14  
contests giving them a 4-2-0 record while the Chippewas have turned their past three opponents back bringing their record to 3-3-0 overall.

The Chippewas feature a balanced attack that the Penguins must shut down early if they are to even their road record at 2-2. The Chippewas' quarterback Jeff Bender has completed 77 of 143 passes for 1,107 yards and four touchdowns, an average of 14.4 yards per completion. He is also averaging 189.5 yards per game.

The offensive attack also consists of tailback Donnie Riley, tight end Mark Hopkins and split end Bob Kerch.

Defensively the Chippewas have five players with 40 or more tackles. Among them are inside linebacker Rich Curtiss with 49, free safety David Johnson is second with 43, inside linebacker Clarence Rose is third with 42, and cornerbacks Ken Strong in fourth with 41 and James Williams rounding out 40.

On Saturday it will be up to the Penguins to play as flawless as they played last week if they want to become 5-2-0.

The Penguins will play the Chippewas in Kelly/Shorts Stadium. Game time is set for 1:00 p.m.

For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules turn to The Jambar Sports Section each issue.

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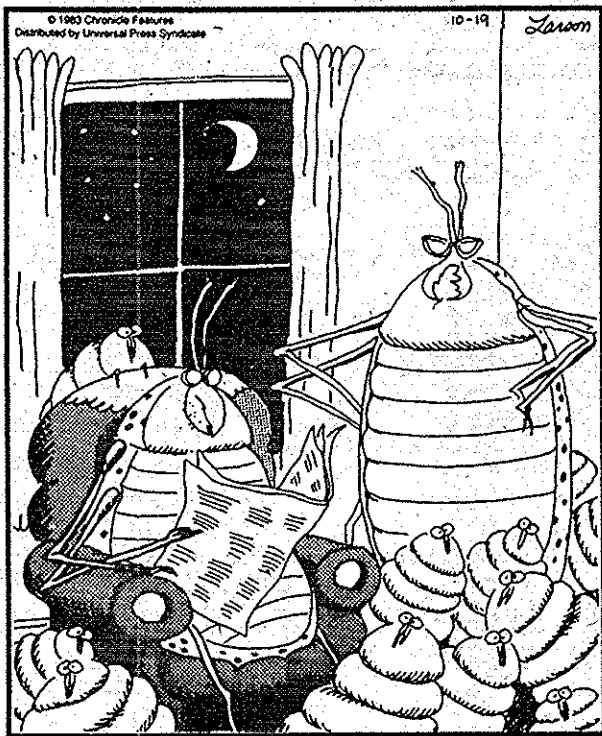
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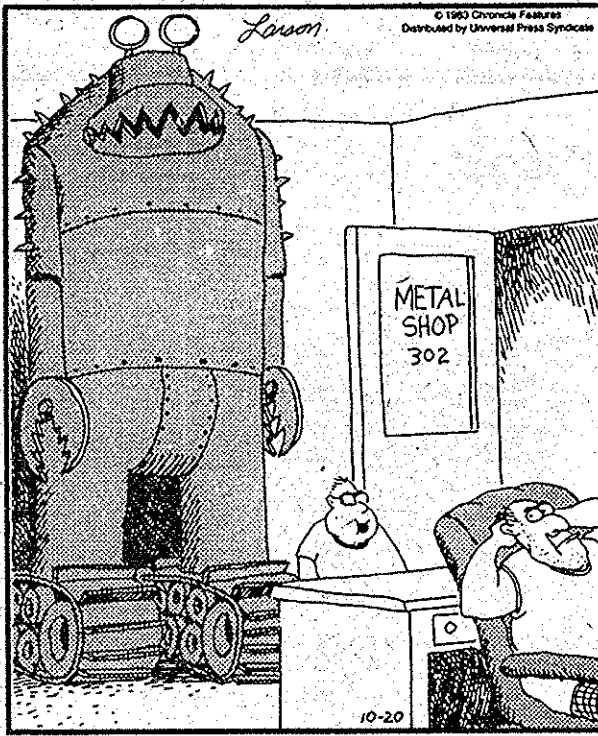
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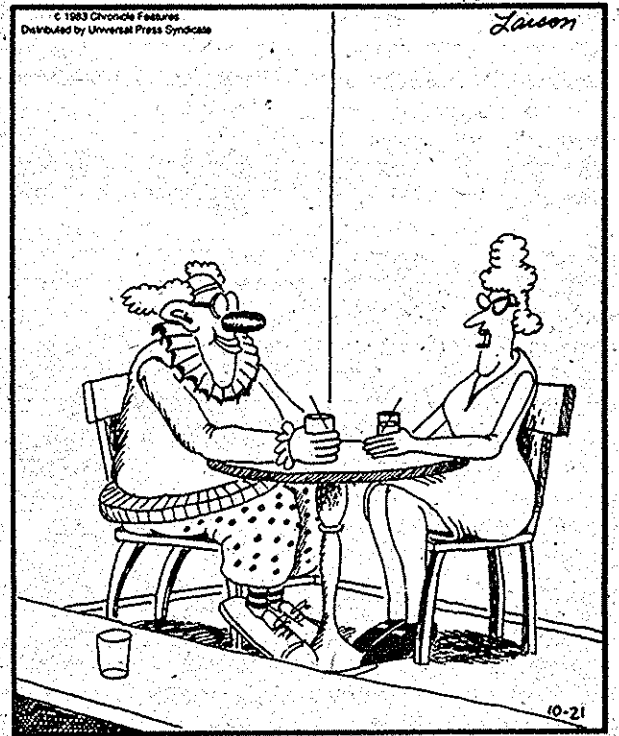
by GARY LARSON



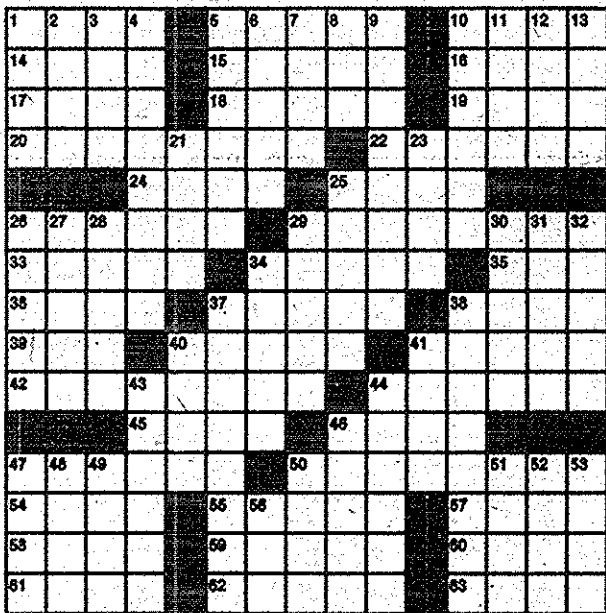
"I'm leaving you, Charles . . . and I'm taking the grubs with me."



"My project's ready for grading, Mr. Big Nose . . . Hey! I'm talkin' to YOU, squidbrain!"

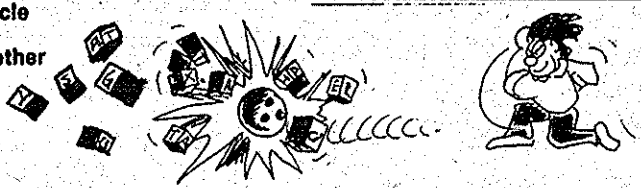
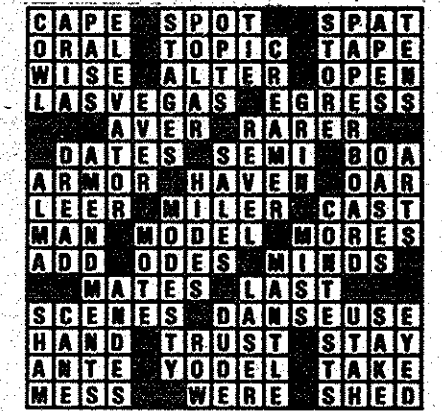


"And I like honesty in a relationship . . . I'm not into playing games."



- ACROSS**
- 1 Sound of surf
  - 5 Giver
  - 10 Gem
  - 14 Genesis name
  - 15 Disintegrate
  - 16 Femur or rib
  - 17 Golfer's cry
  - 18 Communion plate
  - 19 Singer Home
  - 20 Metal pattern
  - 22 Readied for publication
  - 24 Employ
  - 25 Excited
  - 26 Meal
  - 29 Tablelands
  - 33 Happening
  - 34 Playground feature
  - 35 Form or son beginning
  - 36 Small wagon
  - 37 Uttered
  - 38 Fit of anger
  - 39 Little fuss
  - 40 Set of rooms
  - 41 Dull finish
  - 42 Banners
  - 44 Brings about
  - 45 Concludes
  - 46 Mend
  - 47 More torrid
  - 50 Prophesied
  - 54 Utter
  - 55 Likeness
  - 57 Charles Lamb
  - 58 Season
  - 59 Weird
  - 60 Raise
  - 61 Elm
  - 62 Beef animal
  - 63 Collate
- DOWN**
- 1 Flat boat
  - 2 Musical instrument
  - 3 Semester
  - 4 Circus animal
  - 5 Leave
  - 6 Make a speech
  - 7 Short letter
  - 8 Poem
  - 9 Traitor
  - 10 Do a favor for
  - 11 Sandburg or Ginsberg
  - 12 — Boleyn
  - 13 Be in first place
  - 21 Lean to one side
  - 23 Be overly fond of
  - 25 Similar
  - 26 Summary
  - 27 Get around
  - 28 Former Arg. leader
  - 29 Schemes
  - 30 Family circle members
  - 31 Bring together
  - 32 Building locations
  - 34 Roasting sticks
  - 37 Odds and ends
  - 38 Strolls around
  - 40 Mentally sound
  - 41 Horse
  - 43 Prickly plant
  - 44 Vocallon
  - 46 Motherless calf
  - 47 Weight
  - 48 Sharif
  - 49 Mah jongg piece
  - 50 Rider's cost
  - 51 Bread spread
  - 52 Fibber
  - 53 Arrow
  - 56 Encountered

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle



Look to *The Jambar* each issue to find out all the information on campus.

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Moderator:  
Dr. David Robinson  
Speech

Against:

Dr. Brendan Minogue  
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Dr. Joseph Waldron  
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YSU Debate Team  
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A question and answer period will follow

A program of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

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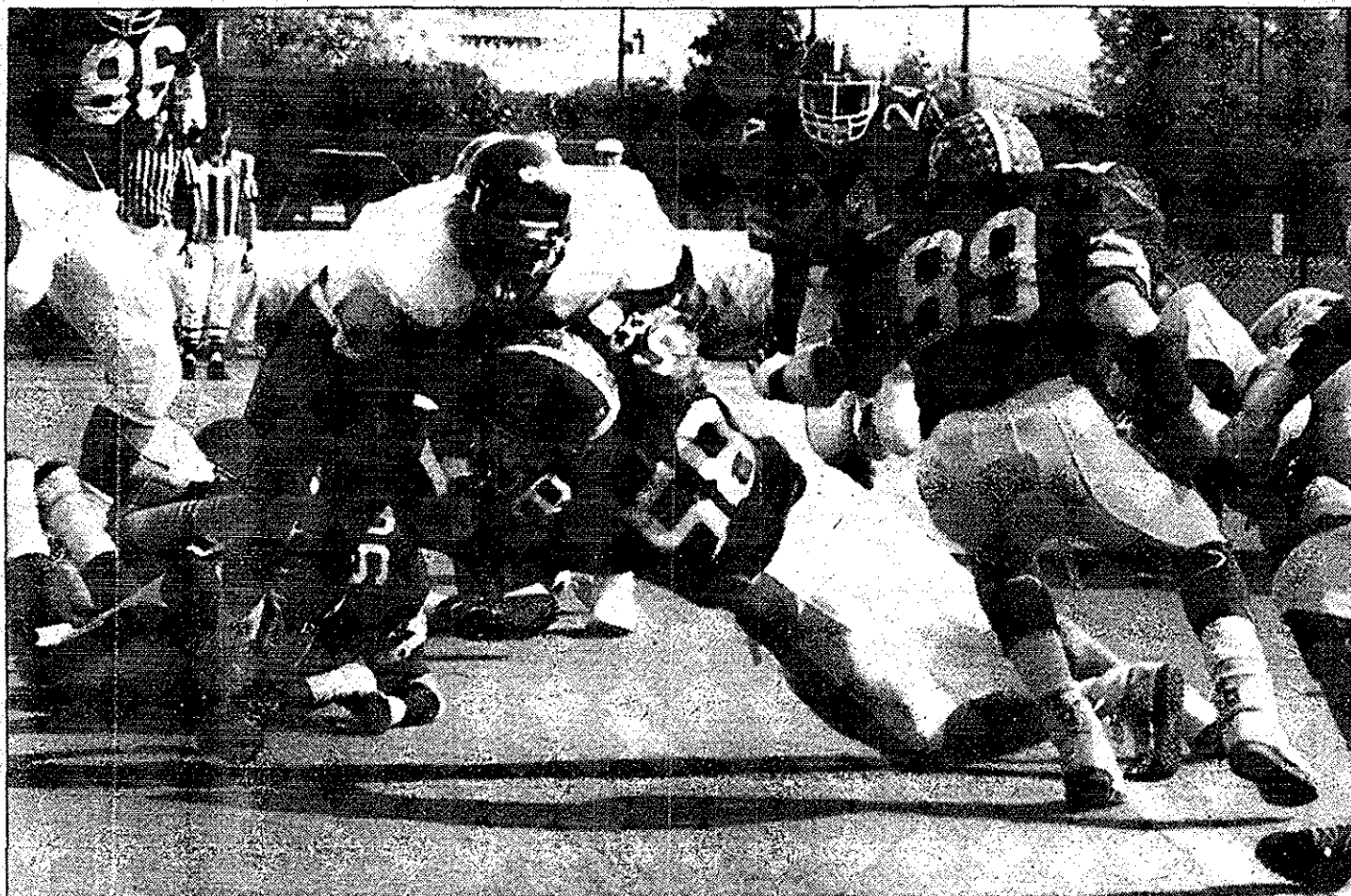
Student Government

Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group



# SPORTS

## The Penguins look to week seven and C.M.U.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

The big hit: Senior inside linebacker Paul Soltis(58) takes a running back out in last Saturday's overwhelming defeat of Northeastern as Kevin Brown(89), John Matakovich(24) and Andre Peterson(86) converge on the play.

### Tressel looks for flawless effort

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Sports Editor

Week seven is here and the Penguins are 4-2-0, ranked 15 in the nation on the Division I-AA weekly poll with 22 points and ranked 20 on the Sports Network Division I-AA poll with 47 total points.

This week the Penguins are on the road as they travel to Mt. Pleasant Michigan to face the Chippewas of Central Michigan.

As this rival gets rejuvenated the Penguins will be posing as the Chippewas' Homecoming Day contest. C.M.U. is 44-17-1 when they play for their alumni. This will be the first time the Penguins faced the Chippewas on Homecoming Day.

In this the 10th game between the two schools the Penguins will be looking to break a three game losing streak.

The Penguins have not defeated C.M.U. since 1966. That 7-6 road victory took place 18 years ago.

YSU is 6-4-0 in their series against C.M.U. with a 2-3-0 record when they play in Mt. Pleasant.

Both teams are presently enjoying season-high winning streaks. The Penguins have won their last four

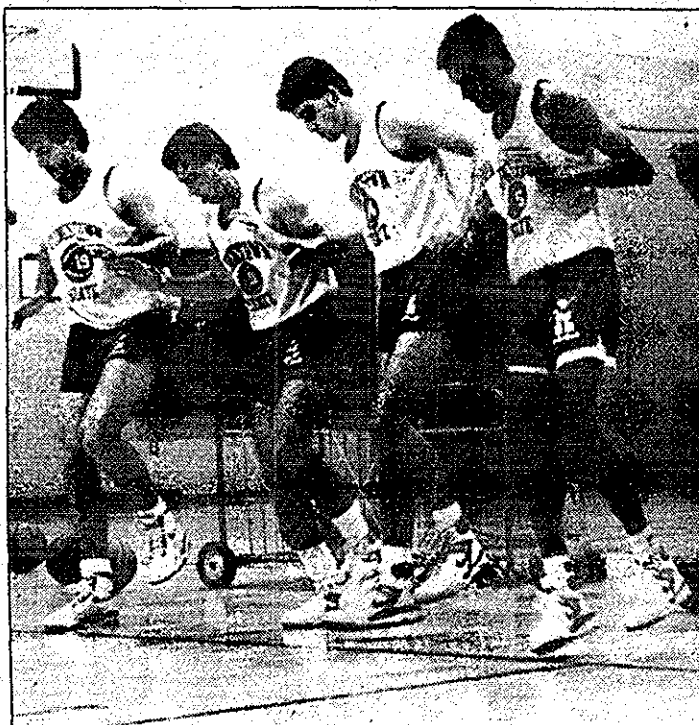
See Penguins, page 16

#### Student assistant needed for men's basketball team

YSU -- Any YSU student, in good standing with the University, that would like to be a student manager for the men's basketball team should contact head basketball coach John Stroia or the YSU Equipment Manager, Carmine Cassese. Both Stroia and Cassese can be reached through the athletic offices.

Coach Stroia has also announced that open try outs will take place Saturday, October 21 at 9:00 a.m. for any YSU student interested in being a walk-on.

If anyone is interested in either of these positions they must pick up the appropriate forms in room 302 of Beechly Center.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

#### Working hard!

YSU basketball camp is in full swing as sophomore Bob Edwards, senior Steve Hanousek, and freshmen Bob Sahr and John Gray go through drills Tuesday afternoon.

#### NCAA Weekly Division I-AA Poll

RANK	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1.	Eastern Kentucky	6-0-0	79
2.	Georgia Southern	6-0-0	77
3.	Furman	5-1-0	72
4.	Maine	7-0-0	68
5.	Stephen F. Austin State	5-1-0	59 1/2
6.	Arkansas State	4-2-0	59
7.	Boise State	4-2-0	58 1/2
8.	S.W. Missouri State	6-1-0	53
9.	Holy Cross	5-1-0	52
10.	N.W. Louisiana State	4-2-0	40
11.	Liberty University	5-0-0	37
12.	William & Mary	4-1-1	32
13.	Marshall	5-2-0	31
14.	Idaho	5-2-0	30
15.	YSU	4-2-0	22
	The Citadel	4-1-1	22
17.	Murry State	5-2-0	18
18.	Appalachian State	5-2-0	11
19.	Eastern Illinois	5-2-0	10
20.	Montana	5-2-0	3 1/2

NOTE: In addition to being 15 on the NCAA Division I-AA weekly poll YSU is also ranked 20 on the Sports Network Top-20 Division I-AA Football Poll.