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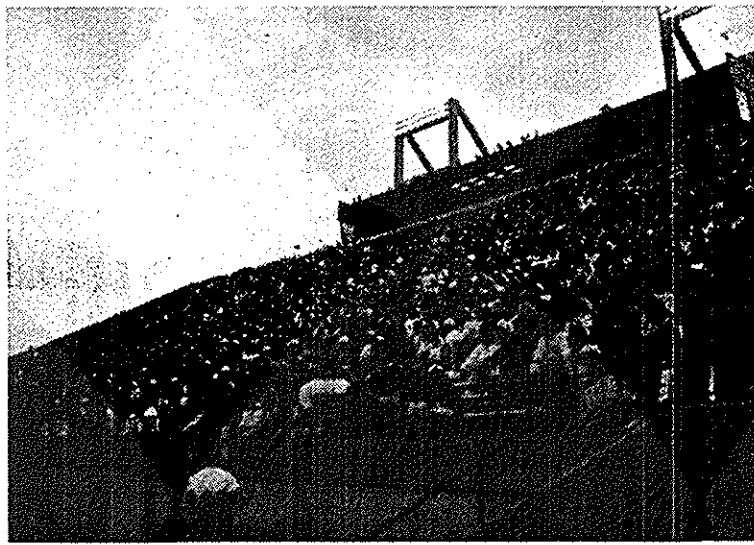
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## YSU mourns loss of philanthropist, friend



William Lyden, Jr.'s efforts helped lead to the construction of both Stambaugh Stadium (above) and Newman Center (below). The Newman Center will add a plaque commemorating Lyden's contributions.



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Although YSU philanthropist William G. Lyden, Jr. died of cancer Saturday afternoon, the University will remember him through the legacy of contributions he left to YSU.

Services are being held 10 a.m. today in Youngstown's St. Columba Cathedral for Lyden, who died at age 67, after contributing much to local industrial, community and civic affairs.

In addition to helping YSU coordinate its campaign to build the Stambaugh sports complex, Lyden was named the YSU Alumni Association's Distinguished Citizen in 1988. In that same year, he also was the keynote speaker at spring commencement.

Head Football Coach and Executive Director of Athletics Jim Tressel said Lyden is "one of those very rare people who might be termed a hero. What he has done for the Mahoning Valley, schools and YSU is truly heroic."

Tressel added, "My most fond memory of Bill is the intense pride he enjoyed while watching the University he had invested in

achieve success. Even before we were big, he was 100 percent behind us. He was one of the great ones."

His financial contributions to YSU included a donation of \$500,000 in 1989 to YSU for development of student housing. Lyden House on the campus is named after him. He also provided two-thirds of the money that YSU needed to construct its recently completed Newman Center.

Sister Pat Slater, Newman Center Director, commented on Lyden's contributions to the University, "Bill Lyden's deep spirit of generosity has enabled us to bring a unique perspective of spirituality, service, community and Christian presence to the University."

She also stated that when the Newman Center was constructed, its chapel was dedicated to Lyden's parents. There are plans in the works to put up a plaque memorializing Lyden and his contributions to the Newman Center.

Lyden stepped down in 1993 after many years as president and chief executive officer of Lyden Co. After graduating from Ursuline High School in 1944, Lyden received a bachelor's de-

gree from the University of Notre Dame in 1950 and worked in administrative accounting and sales with Amoco Oil Co.

Frequently recognized for service, Lyden in 1986 was named Mahoning Valley Businessman of the Year by Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corp. He was also named Man of the Year by the Notre Dame Alumni Club.

Other awards included the Distinguished Alumni Award of Ursuline High School and the Youngstown Award of the Chamber of Commerce. In 1988, he was Irishman of the Year with the Ancient Order of Hibernians and in the same year was spring commencement speaker at YSU.

In 1953, he returned to the area to work for Lyden Oil Co., a distributor of products for Amoco founded by his father and an uncle in 1919. He was named company president in 1966 and restructured it into Lyden Co.

In 1962, he was elected president of the Youngstown Area Development Foundation and in 1985 was elected chairman of the Youngstown Area Chamber of

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## Heasley sets agenda for 1994-95 year

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Chris Heasley, president of YSU Student Government, ran on the platform that he would help Student Government mold its plans into a blueprint for the year 2000.

So far, he's upholding the promise. "The University is making great strides," Heasley said. "We want our strides at Student Government to equal those of the University."

Heasley said at a recent meeting that Student Government ironed out the details for its 1994-95 academic year goals and priorities plan.

These goals include work-

ing with the departments of Career Services and Professional Practice to increase co-ops and internships for YSU students, the department of New Student Relations in attracting new students to YSU from the region area that YSU serves, the departments of Administrative Services, Campus 2000, and community and state organizations in attracting new businesses to the YSU metropolitan area, Heasley said.

"We want to help improve our University," Heasley said, "and improve relations with the community."

In helping to improve the area of co-op opportunities, Heasley said they want to make more student employment opportunities available at the University and at area businesses.

"We need to help our students get more hands-on experi-

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## Clothesline hangs awareness of violence against women in community's full view

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Several campus organizations are sponsoring The Clothesline Project, a visual display that raises awareness of and bears witness to violence against women.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Scarlet Room in Kilcawley Center.

The display is a collection of T-shirts submitted by, or in honor of, women who have been victims of rape, sexual assault, incest, childhood sexual abuse, battering by spouses or partners, or assault because of sexual orientation.

Participants can decorate T-shirts in whatever ways they choose or submit a shirt having special significance for them, to tell how sexual violence has affected their lives.

Shirt-making sessions include 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center and 6 p.m. Newman Center; 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Women's Center and 7 p.m., in Wick House; noon Monday, Nov. 7, at the Women's Center; and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Lyden House.

After all shirts are submitted, they will be hung on a clothesline and displayed for public viewing.

"The Clothesline Project is important, because it gives women

realize that sexual violence happens right here in backyards, and it happens often," Whaley said.

According to Corina Klies, a student volunteer working with Whaley on the project and president of Humans Against Gender Stereotypes, "We believe this event will be positive, starting the healing process for women by allowing them to let out their anger."

"Participants may submit a shirt for themselves, as survivors of violence, or on behalf of another woman. If submitting a shirt in another's name, permission should be obtained from them prior to including the shirt in the display," said Whaley.

Whaley said, "And while naming the perpetrator is an important part of the healing process, for legal reasons, only shirts with first names or initials of perpetrators may be displayed."

Those who wish to participate in the project may pick up a T-shirt and art supplies for decorating it from the YSU Women's Center.

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**"The number of shirts displayed, and the stories that they tell, have an immediate impact on the people viewing them, as they realize that sexual violence happens right here in backyards, and it happens often." - Dyann Whaley**

a voice, an opportunity, to express their feelings about these experiences, that are usually hidden and kept in silence," said Dyann Whaley, coordinator of the women's programs at YSU.

"The number of shirts displayed, and the stories that they tell, have an immediate impact on the people viewing them, as they

## Delta Zeta celebrates 25th anniversary

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special to The Jambar

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The Delta Zeta sisterhood has a lot to offer college women: academic excellence, community service, philanthropy projects, social

activities and lots of fun. Some of the campus activities in which Delta Zeta participates at YSU include a float in the Homecoming parade. (This year, two members were on the Homecoming court), Greek Week, Aquacade, TKE Mayfest, Greek Sing and the sorority's Spring Formal.

Throughout the year the sisters participate in many other organizations or teams including the track team, Alpha Tau Gamma an honorary accounting fraternity, Student Government; majorettes; Panhellenic council; Greek Campus Life; American Fashion-Designers League; Golden Key National Honors Society. One of our sisters is a Student Government Vice President and another is a fraternitiesweetheart.

The group raised money for its

national philanthropy — Gallaudet college for the speech and hearing impaired by having its second annual "Turtle Tug." They also co-sponsored a food and clothing drive with Alpha Kappa Alpha and answered phones at the MDA telethon.

In Delta Zeta studying and getting good grades comes first. The group won the Scholarship award for nine out of the past 10 years for having the highest GPA of all the sororities on campus. We have study nights, study buddies and won the "Most Improved GPA" award at the Delta Zeta "State Day."

Delta Zeta obligates itself to help its members benefit from opportunity, promote the growth of its members physically, socially, intellectually, and spiritually. For more information call 797-9213.

## Scholarships being offered to YSU students by College of Education, Student Affairs

YSU's College of Education and Student Affairs Division will award several scholarships to qualified students currently enrolled in the University.

A \$1,000 scholarship is available to students who are committed to the development and education of handicapped people. This scholarship is sponsored by the Lions Club of Downtown Youngstown and is available through the Department of Special Education. The scholarship will be awarded for one year and is not automatically renewable for any subsequent year.

Candidates for the Lions Club Scholarship must:

Be a full-time junior or senior with a major in special education and with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Submit an application (forms are available in the office of the dean of the College of Education located in Fedor Hall).

Submit at least two letters of reference, one from a college professor and one from a person outside the University attesting to the applicant's personal qualifications.

Be prepared for an interview with the Scholarship Selection Committee.

Return applications and references to the office of the dean of the College of Education by Nov. 10. The award will be announced in early December.

YSU's Student Affairs Division is offering the Neil D. Humphrey Scholarship in honor of the former YSU president to recognize scholarship and campus involvement. The scholarship is for \$400. It is being offered for the current academic year and will be awarded again for the 1995-96 academic year.

YSU students who have completed their junior year are eligible

for the award. Involvement in student activities or organizations, as well as the GPA, will be determining factors in the selection of the recipient. Applications are being accepted through Nov. 4. They should be sent to Dr. Raymond E. Dye, Vice President for Student Affairs, YSU, 203 Tod Hall, Youngstown, OH, 44555.

For more information on the Lions Club's special scholarship for education students whose parents teach in the Tri-county area, contact Dr. Bernadette J. Angle, Special Education, at (216) 742-3265.

For more information on the Eugene Capone Scholarship contact Joyce Brooks, College of Education, at (216) 742-3215.

For more information of the Neil D. Humphrey Scholarship, contact Student Affairs at (216) 742-3532.

## Professor heads fight against urban violence

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With a homicide rate which rivals that of many major American cities, Youngstown has its share of urban problems. However, there are many members of the YSU community who are willing to face these problems head-on.

One of these people is Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, an associate professor of philosophy and religious studies at YSU. Dr. Wan-Tatah received the Mary McLeod Bethune Award last month for community youth advocacy from the Youngstown Section of the National Council of Negro Women.

Wan-Tatah is the founder and coordinator of the Concerned Citizens for a Safer Youngstown (CCSY), a grassroots organization aimed at dealing with the increasing number of homicides in Youngstown. The organization was started in December of 1990.

"When I started [the organization], I was able to mobilize the community to look at the problems associated with homicide," said Wan-Tatah. "I helped to raise the issue in the public eye and helped people to become involved, either with this organization or another one."

Some of the activities that the CCSY conducts include public forums, protest marches, and public vigils for those who have been a victim of gun violence. CCSY has also initiated the Youngstown 1,000 Jobs Program for youths seeking summer employment.

"We have had considerable success with the jobs program," said Wan-Tatah. "There have been more and more businesses mov-

ing into the area who need young people."

Wan-Tatah completed his undergraduate studies in West Africa before coming to the United States in 1977. He then completed his master's and doctorate work at Harvard University in Cambridge, MA. He has been teaching at YSU since 1987 and says that he has enjoyed the University immensely.

"It has been a very rewarding experience," he said. "The department is very supportive of me and my colleagues. I relish the fact that we have one of the best and most highly trained faculty. This helps me to challenge myself, as I did at Cambridge."

Wan-Tatah currently has two book projects in the works. The first involves juvenile violence and the ethics of survival. He was able to share much of his research on this project this past summer when he went back to Cambridge as part of a research workshop with 25 other faculty from other universities.

"This helped me to share my experience with people from other parts of the country," said Wan-Tatah.

The second project, for which he has acquired a research assistant, involves the Afro-centric alternative to Roman Catholicism. According to Wan-Tatah it is an examination of the structure of the Catholic Church.

Next month, the CCSY will be holding a public forum on the issue of homicide in Youngstown, which will be followed by an annual memorial service. It will be an ecumenical service attended by city and civic authorities. During the ceremony, the Youngstown chief of police will give the names of all the people killed over the previous year.

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Being broadminded is the result of having your high-mindedness squashed flat.

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Sometimes progress means trading one problem for another problem.

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A bad temper often is the sign of an inferiority complex.

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# Calendar

## Tuesday, Nov. 1

Xi Delta Gamma will hold a rush party at 7 p.m. in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

Last day to withdraw from a class with a "W."

Non-traditional student organization will hold their NTSO Coffee from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Buckeye Reception room.

## Wednesday, Nov. 2

The Reading and Study Skills lab will hold "Reading the Text" at 9 a.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

YSU's Student Social Work Association will hold a meeting, and Elizabeth McGarry of the Mahoning Valley Food Bank will speak at 4 p.m. in the Newman Center.

## Thursday, Nov. 3

Dyann Whaley will talk about The Clothesline Project as part of the Counseling Department's Brown Bag Lunch Series at noon in Room 2065, Fedor Hall.

The Reading and Study Skills lab will hold "Reading in the Content Area" at 4 p.m. in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Center.

The Chestnut Brass Quintet will perform as part of the Dana Concert Series at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room

# Benstock dazzles audience with zany Wharton anecdotes

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Shari Benstock, a professor at the University of Miami in Florida, spoke at 2:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 28 in DeBartolo Hall in the auditorium.

Benstock spoke about the art of writing a biography. She spoke at 7 on the life of Edith Wharton, who is the subject of her current book *No Gifts From Chance*. Following the second lecture there was a reception where Benstock was available for questions and comments.

Benstock's visit was sponsored by the English Department, Honors Degree Program, Women's Studies Program and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Stephanie Tingley, English, introduced Benstock for the first lecture. Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean, arts and sciences, introduced Benstock for the second lecture. Brothers and Benstock were in the graduate program together at Kent State.

Benstock addressed a variety of issues at the first lecture, ranging from the legal issues of writing a biography to the immense research involved in such an undertaking. She included many anecdotes on Wharton to illustrate various points.

She cited the importance of biographies in literary studies by saying "all criticism takes into account, at some level, a story of that life."

She advised aspiring biographers that the biography is "99% detection" and to "pretend you're Nancy Drew". She emphasized the difficulties of finding a common theme upon which to focus because of all the different types of materials that must be sifted through.

She said that writing a literary biography has one pitfall that other types of biographies don't have: the author's books must be read repeatedly during the writing process. Wharton wrote 46 books in seven genres, making the writing of her biography a momentous task.

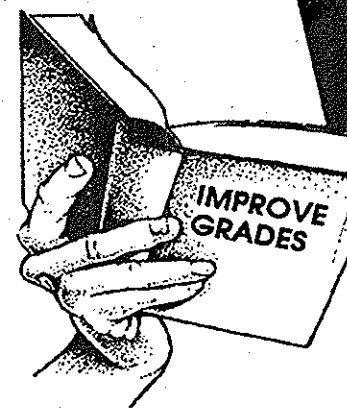
Benstock's second lecture was of particular interest to the 690 English classes, who are currently studying a critical edition of Wharton's *House of Mirth* which Benstock also edited.

Benstock's lecture focused on Edith Wharton's life which she put into historical context. She described Wharton's rise as "an amazing story" because of the fact that Wharton was a best-selling woman author around the turn of the century, when women's options were limited.

She couldn't specify as to her absolute favorite Wharton novel, because of her love of them all. However she list some favorites as *The Valley of Decision*, *The Fruit of the Tree* and *The Glimpses of the Moon*. Benstock complimented Wharton for "taking up risky subjects and making a valid effort to understand working conditions."

Benstock has published widely in the fields of British and American literature, as well as feminist and post modernist criticism. She is also the author of *Textualizing the Feminine*, *Women of the Left Bank*, *The Private Self* and *On Fashion*.

## Free Workshops



All workshops are free. Sessions are 50 minutes in length and will be taught by the Reading and Study Skills faculty.

### Test-taking Strategies

Tues., Oct. 25 at 12:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III  
Mon., Oct. 31 at 2:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal room  
Mon., Nov. 14, at 9:00 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

### Notetaking

Tues., Oct. 25 at 1:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

### Levels of Comprehension

Wed., Oct. 26 at 4:15 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

### Essay Exam Preparation

Tues., Nov. 1 at 11:00 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

### Reading the Text

Wed., Nov. 2 at 9:00 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

### Reading in the Content Area

Thurs., Nov. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room

### Concentration/Memory

Wed., Nov. 9 at 10:00 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

### Marking the Text

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## EDITORIAL

To vote or not to vote:  
That is the question

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Since I was old enough to vote, I believed that it was not only a privilege, but my civic duty to cast my vote each election year. Each election year I would do a little homework a few weeks before the big day. Homework that consisted of asking my parents a series of questions such as, "Who's running for what?" Are they a Democrat or Republican?" And the ultimate question, which usually determined who I voted for, "Okay, who's the good guy and who's the bad guy?"

Naive? Maybe. Normal? I'd venture to say yes. Many citizens do not take the time to vote either because they are not interested in politics or they feel they are not informed enough to make a good decision. Yes, I will admit I do not like politics, nor do I have the time or patience to comprehend politician's words and positions.

The main reason I don't like politics is because I can't understand what the hell they're saying half the time! For example, I was studying a piece of literature whose aim was to present the proposed amendments and "explain" what issues voters will be voting for (or against) Nov. 8. It seemed easy enough at first, until I read again and again and again an explanation of Issue 4.

Issue 4 is a proposed constitutional amendment to repeal a 1992 state wholesale tax on soda pop. This tax has created about \$65 million in state revenue needed for education and other children's programs, opponents say. In other words, a yes vote will mean that you want the wholesale tax on soda pop to remain, and you do not want the \$65 million in revenue for the state. Keep in mind that a yes vote will not add an additional tax on soda pop. Opponents also say the tax is fair because it taxes pop, not food.

The confusion lies in the wording of the amendment, which repeatedly mentions that "food for human consumption" will also be taxed. Those for Issue 4 say "A yes vote will... protect consumers from paying taxes on food." This is not true because there is already a law that says food cannot be taxed. Since 1936, Ohio's Constitution has prohibited state taxes on food.

The manner in which Issue 4 is presented is so confusing that many voters who have not heard of this amendment will not be able to make a sound decision when they enter the voting booths.

Even though I figured out what the amendment says (after reading it four times and getting help from colleagues), it shouldn't be so damn hard to comprehend the language of these issues. This is just another example of politicians trying to pull a fast one on citizens. And what's worse is that I can't figure out who the bad guy is.

I once thought that voting ballots were written fairly, without bias, by people who were honest. Naive? Yep, I'd say so. If issues are written in a manner that confuses voters into thinking they are voting for something when they truly want to vote against it, something is wrong in this system. The Ohio Ballot Board has the final say in how these amendments are worded, but there seems to be an underlying message that has a different agenda than the truth.

### Telephone solicitors prey on older farmers, says ODA

Columbus — The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) warns Ohio farmers to be on the lookout for out-of-state telephone solicitors offering herbicide products. The herbicides are usually portrayed as total-kill products for use against multiflora rose and unwanted fence-row vegetation.

"The salesperson tells the farmer that the herbicide is the same as other name-brand products the farmer is more familiar with, only cheaper," said ODA Director Fred Dailey. "But this is no deal for the farmer."

The herbicides sold could contain a low percentage of active ingredients and may only treat a small area compared to the name-brand concentrated products they are said to be replacing. In addition, these herbicides could cost more per gallon than the alternatives, therefore, the farmer may end up paying more money for a product that treats only a fraction of the area other products could treat.

The telephone solicitors prey upon older farmers, often using high pressure sales tactics and asking for payment as COD. The solicitors use the names of other well-known farmers or claim to be based in Ohio. In fact, almost all of these companies are located outside Ohio — in New York, Florida and elsewhere. These solicitors are very shrewd about avoiding making outright illegal statements about their products.

If an Ohio farmer is contacted by one of these solicitors and questions arise, the farmer should call the Pesticide Regulation Section of the Ohio Department of Agriculture at 1-800-282-1955.

## Hayes suggests new form of government



**mark hayes**  
asks

(X) Spend less time in the capital by Congress and more time spent in their states to assist with their developmental programs.

The main thrust should be participatory democracy, where each American regardless of status, sex, education, locale, or voting age would have an opportunity to vote on issues of importance. As for me, I am against any political party that is structured with an organization and fixed goals. The power can only remain with the people if there is no structured political party.

In most developing countries, especially where the literacy rate is low, a political party which comes to power becomes a government within itself — in most cases it operates above the state. This is wrong, and should never happen. No political organization is higher or superior to the people or state. To me, what should be of primal consideration in America are issues and personalities.

What we need in America is a federated parliamentary form of government similar to what Switzerland has.

Taking into consideration the peculiar situation and conditions in the country, making close examination of the various forms of government now in the world, and collating it with the November elections, I feel that this type of government would achieve the following:

(I) Have all powers retained by the people.

(II) Separate the head of state from the head of government.

(III) Decentralize the functions and operations of government, allowing each state or unit the right to elect people to conduct its affairs and give it a freedom to develop its own image and/or unique way.

(IV) Make the president principally ceremonial to serve as referee of a state.

(V) Rotate the presidency among the head of each state/unit in an alphabetical order every two years, giving each state the opportunity to have its sons and daughters serve as president.

(VI) Encourage the citizens of each state to return home to help develop programs and to live in their state if they want to hold political office.

(VII) Have a member of Congress (who can obtain the majority of votes in congress from his or her colleagues) to serve as head of the cabinet or secretary of state.

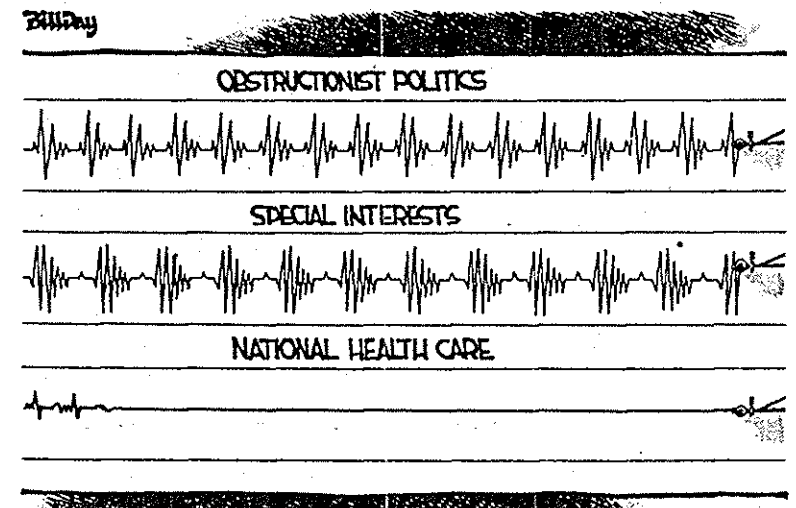
(VIII) Restrict Congress to those who have mandates from the people — the congressmen/women would be more responsive to the needs of their state since they owe their allegiance to them and not to the office or president.

(IX) Concerted working of parliament since the president will know that the other members of Congress are his or her peers, and that they cannot be arbitrarily dismissed because of their mandate from the people. As a matter of fact, it's the president who owes their allegiance and obligation.

It should always be within the people's power to make changes when they feel it is necessary.

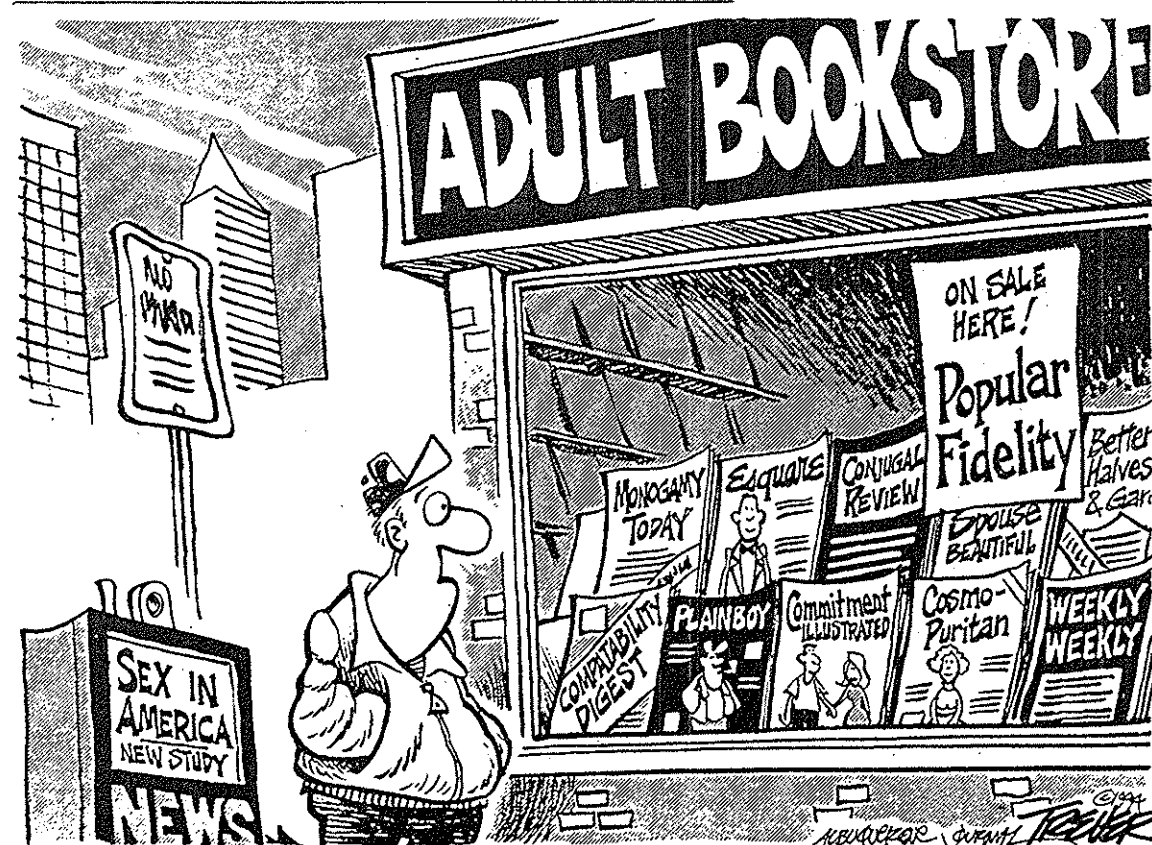
What do we want to achieve and who can assist in achieving those objectives? Allegiance should not be owed to any organization, political or otherwise, that would restrict our participating for the overall good and development of our country. As Americans, we should always put our country first. We should remember that whatever government is in power under the two or three party system was put there by the people and is for the people, not for a group or party.

Finally, also remember= that if the government fails and goes bankrupt the whole country (and not the party) fails and goes bankrupt. It should always be within the people's power to make changes when they feel it is necessary. We should not have to deal with the machinery of a political organization to get its standard bearer out.





# FORUM



## Politicians made selfish decisions in GM truck story, conservatives say

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The evening of Oct. 17, the lead story on the "CBS Evening News" featured Transportation Secretary Federico Pena denouncing a seemingly callous General Motors for marketing pickup trucks that it knew were unsafe. "GM put sales ahead of safety," Pena said, in the terse sound-bite loved by the media.

The *Washington Post* went along with Pena's denunciation in a front-page headline, "Pena Says GM Knew Truck Risks." Pena said his department would hold hearings in December on whether to force GM to recall 1993-97 model trucks with two gas tanks installed outside the vehicle frame.

Much of the other media coverage we saw of Pena's press conference also focused on his castigation of the heartless GM, with one notable exception — the *Detroit News*, which exposed how the Clinton Administration made a political decision that directly benefited a major campaign contributor, the trial lawyers who are suing GM in truck cases.

The *Detroit News* included in its story statements from a retired federal safety investigator who said Secretary Pena followed politics, not scientific fact, in his handling of the GM truck case. The man is Charles Gauthier, who retired recently after 21 years with the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA), a branch of the Transportation Department.

Gauthier said that he and associates spent months going through about 100,000 documents about the GM trucks' performance in side-impact collisions. Lawyers who have sued GM in more than 100 accident cases claim that the placement of the tanks outside the frame makes it vulnerable to rupture and explosion.

Gauthier told Bryan Gruley, a reporter in the *Detroit News* Washington bureau, that he first agreed with an initial decision in April 1993 that the trucks be recalled for modifications. But as he got further into the documents, Gauthier continued, he "grew cool to pursuing a forced recall." He and an associate came to believe that while posing a greater fire risk than other makes of trucks, the GM vehicles were not an "unreasonable risk" when compared with other vehicles on the roads.

Gauthier said he and his boss, William Boehly, told superiors of their reservations. One of the persons briefed was Jeffrey Morales, Pena's "special assistant," a bureaucratic euphemism for "political

representative." Whereupon, the inquiry was taken out of the hands of the career professional investigators and turned over to Pena political appointees. Gauthier charged, "It's all political people making those decisions."

Gruley told us that he heard several months ago that the NHTSA technical staff was upset about the politicization of the GM case, and he wrote several stories, albeit without any sources being named. As events turned out, Gauthier retired several weeks ago, so he was free to speak his mind without fear of retribution.

We mentioned the press reaction to several reverse situations during the Reagan-Bush years — when an agency head would not support staff recommendations, and the media would criticize Republican administrations for "political decisions." Gruley chuckled. "You said it, I didn't," he commented.

Pena was asked at his press conference whether the NHTSA technical staff had made any recommendation on the GM trucks. Jeffrey Morales, Pena's political man, replied none was made. Gruley told us that a department press officer called him later and gave a modified answer: no formal recommendation had been made.

Gruley had a true scoop in his story about political influence. Yet the media was slow to pick up on another Clinton scandal. Gauthier's dissent was noted on the *MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour* on Oct. 18. The *Detroit Press* mentioned him in several paragraphs. But *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*, among other papers, ignored him.

The transparent intent of the Clinton Administration was to show regulatory toughness during an election period — a goal reflected in a front page headline on *The Wall Street Journal* on Oct. 19: "Clinton's Regulators Zero In on Companies With Renewed Fervor." But the Gauthier dissent was brushed off in part of one sentence, reporter Laurie McGinley writing that Pena had "overruled the views of some of his technical experts" in the GM case. But she gave no details.

The GM truck case has been a journalistic cause celebre since January, 1993, when NBC News rigged tests purporting to show the vehicles were unsafe. NBC had to admit error and apologize on the air. Our media are committing an error of another sort when they ignore sourced testimony that Pena acted for political reasons in his ruling. Why the cover-up? We applaud Gruley of *The Detroit News* for going beyond Pena's canned press conference statement and telling why the Clinton Administration acted as it did.

## Health care cure is worse than problem

ohio society of certified public accountants

Businesses still feels the proposed cure is worse than the problem in health care, according to the latest CPA poll conducted by the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Seventy-one percent of Ohio's CPAs believe health care costs for their company/representative client would increase under the health care reform legislation. In addition, 88 percent of the respondents said they are "not at all" or "not very confident" that the reform legislation adopted will improve

the current system. However, the CPAs acknowledge that rising health care costs are harming business and the U.S. economy. According to Fred B. Miller, president of the OSCPA, 70.3 percent of the CPAs said rising health care costs pose a very or somewhat serious threat to the financial well-being of their company/representative client. "Skyrocketing health care costs have put a lot of businesses in jeopardy," Miller said. "But we're more concerned about the proposed reforms."

When asked to identify the greatest challenges negatively affecting business and the

economy in the U.S., 56 percent of the CPAs cited rising health care costs — topped only by the federal budget deficit (66.2 percent). The CPAs report that health care costs for their company/representative client have increased an average of 51.7 percent over the last five years.

The CPAs report the three most effective methods of containing costs currently being used by many businesses are: increasing the portion of coverage paid by the employee, increasing deductibles and changing coverage to a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) or Preferred Provider Organization (PPO).

## O.J., Diana glut leads to media fatigue



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Morning. The *Today* show news reader is reporting on *Princess in Love*, a recently published book purportedly full of intimate details about Princess Diana's sex life provided by some polo-playing swine who claims to have been her lover for five years. "Who cares?" I hear myself snap at the TV.

Who cares? Did I say that? I, who have lapped up news of Princess Diana's every move for the better part — and all the worse ones, too — of her life? Did I say "Who cares?"

News finished, the *Today* cameras switch to Katie Couric who says apropos of the Princess Diana story, "Why don't they just leave her alone?"

Media fatigue. Princess Diana-related media fatigue. I've got it. Katie Couric's got it, apparently. How many other people have it?

I've felt media fatigue before, many times before. I never knew what to call the feeling until a few days ago, when I read a story about a Los Angeles psychologist who's identified a

syndrome he calls O.J. Simpson media fatigue.

Robert R. Butterworth, described in the story as a "media psychologist," says some Southern Californians are experiencing psychological fatigue symptoms in reaction to the local media's saturation coverage of the O.J. Simpson case. Butterworth conducted what was described as "an informal survey" and found some people becoming unglued by the glut of O.J. Simpson coverage. Media fatigue may have been as much created for the media as caused by it. Still, Butterworth has given a name to something people are experiencing.

Judge Lance Ito has reportedly received thousands of letters and telegrams from people asking him to bar TV cameras in the courtroom. Maybe they're concerned that television coverage will hinder Simpson's chances of getting a fair trial. But some of them may simply have had enough of the whole business and don't want the proceedings televised because they don't want to be tempted to watch what's bound to be, if not the trial of the century, at least the trial of late 1994.

My own Princess Diana media fatigue doesn't seem to be as overwhelming as the O.J. variety. Maybe because its effects are cumulative. It's been building up over many years. All those

newspaper and TV stories, magazine covers and books. Then last Monday, I'd had enough. This scurrilous new book was the last straw. I've had it, Princess Di-wise. I don't want to hear about her or read about her. I don't want to see another picture of her. Even a flagrant one. Especially a flagrant one.

As a journalist I feel a little guilty about my sudden lack of interest in Princess Diana. I feel as though I'm a traitor to my craft, maybe even a traitor to my country. Not caring about Princess Diana, O.J. Simpson, Johnny Depp, Roseanne, or whoever, seems un-American.

What if everybody gave in to the selfish impulse not to care about celebrities? What if everybody stopped watching *Oprah* and *Entertainment Tonight*, and stopped reading supermarket tabloids and *People* magazine and trashy books?

It would mean the end of publishing and broadcasting and, by extension, advertising and public relations. The stock market would plummet. Industry would be ruined. There'd be mass unemployment and riots in the streets. The government would collapse. I might even find myself out of a job. Where can I buy a copy of *Princess in Love*?

# YSU, Youngstown City police officers speak at Chicago conference on highs, lows of jobs

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Two YSU graduate students, Rosemary Marsco, a nine-year veteran of the YSU Police Department, and Robert Clark, a seven-year veteran of the Youngstown police department, recently gave presentations on cultural diversity to the Midwestern Criminal Justice Conference in Chicago.

Marsco's presentation was titled "Another Dimension of Diversity: Working on an Inner City Campus as a Woman" and Clark's presentation was titled "The Hidden Dimensions of Diversity: Being African-American and Italian and Working in the Inner City."

They both participated in a three-day conference that was at-

tended by a cross-section of law enforcement officials and various chairs and professors of criminal justice departments from a number of universities from the Midwest.

With a bachelor's degree in law enforcement administration, Marsco always wanted to be involved with police work. "Right out of high school, I knew I was going to become involved in the criminal justice system," said Marsco.

Marsco said she has been at YSU for a long enough period of time that she has seen two different police chiefs come and go. "The atmosphere is constantly changing around here," said Marsco. "Being a woman creates a problem in some instances, but

it also helps a great deal more in other instances."

She said, "As a woman, I feel there are times when being able to rationalize better than a man

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stops a lot of problems before they get out of hand. There are also cases when force is definitely needed."

Her presentation addressed the problems of a woman working in a traditionally male occupation. "I run across the same stereotypical resentment as others do

in their occupations," said Marsco.

"I have to deal with sexist attitudes in the work place, but I also have to be able to handle life and death situations. I am expected to perform the same duties as a city officer and at the same time provide a safe environment for students, faculty and staff members. It takes a combination of public relations skills and law enforcement tactics to get the job done," Marsco said.

Officer Marsco really enjoys her career. She is objective and dedicated to serving the public as a law enforcement officer. "This presentation allowed me to meet people out in the field and to experience other ideals and methodologies of law enforcement," said Marsco.

Marsco pulls no punches when asked what the basic problems are that she must face when dealing with the public. "I'm not here to change their attitudes. I do want them to listen and accept the fact that many of our problems are black and white. All of society's problems are right here in our little community," she stated.

Patrolman Robert Clark of the vice squad knows both sides of law enforcement first hand. His presentation, "The Hidden Dimensions of Diversity: Being Italian and African-American and Working in the Inner City" provided a round table discussion that allowed those participating in the conference to talk about the responsibilities, concerns and attitudes of police officers in the inner city and others involved in the criminal justice system.

"After my presentation, I was approached by several people who had no idea of the problems we as minorities face within our own communities," said Clark.

"These people now understand the conflict that tears at us. The conflict that arises when we make arrests, the conflict of emotions when we see a person selling drugs and we know this may be the only way this person can feed his family; however, we have a job to do and a responsibility to the community to do our jobs."

There is a negative side to law enforcement. The job usually addresses the crime and those who are committing the crimes. Clark knows there is only so much he can do in his position.

"The young black male in today's society has forgotten how to dream. As an officer, you see the death, the wasted youth, and the dead end these young people are faced with. We do not have the resources to make the positive changes that will reverse these trends of violence and destruction," stated Clark.

"As a kid, I wanted to be in the position to help people," said Clark. "I wanted to grow up and be able to really do some good. I would dream of being a policeman, or a fireman."

Clark said he realizes there are ways to help those trapped in the vicious cycle many of these young men and women are forced to live in.

"I have a good understanding of today's society," said Clark. "I have done an extensive amount of research on civil rights and social issues covering the past few decades as it pertains to African-Americans."

"Right now I am preparing myself for the future. I am being considered for a position with the FBI," said Clark. "When this is finalized, I hope to go on to finish law school and one day become a federal judge. This is a position where change can be made. Federal judges have the power to make social change."

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# Administrator, coaches say gender equity at YSU is good but needs to be improved

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Since the creation of federal law Title IX, the issue of gender equity has become one of the most widely debated topics at NCAA institutions, and the situation at YSU is no different.

The discussion of the law's implementation at YSU was the topic of Thursday's Coalition for Diversity meeting in the Kilcawley Center Gallery. The consensus of the panel (assistant women's basketball coach Carol Nee, head volleyball coach Joe Conroy and associate athletic director Pauline Saternow) was that YSU's in good shape, but things could be better.

Nee explained that the purpose of Title IX was to provide more opportunities for women in athletics, because sports play a major part in the education and socialization of women.

Title IX has made it mandatory for NCAA institutions to provide women with the equal opportunity to participate in athletics.

Nee revealed that YSU must confront many problems before fully conforming to NCAA gender equity regulations.

"The number of women's sports offered by YSU needs to be increased, but we also need to be able to come up with the money without cutting back on men's athletics (whether football or non-revenue."

"The purpose of gender equity is not to take scholarships and opportunities from men but to provide women with more," Nee

continued. "Because institutions often implement gender equity by cutting back on men's programs, conflicts result because of the money."

According to Nee, women's programs at YSU are fortunate, though. In addition to providing many opportunities for women to participate on Penguin athletic squads (cross country, track, volleyball, tennis, basketball, softball, etc.), the University provides full scholarships to 15 women's basketball players and 10 women's

have to be competitive with the top schools."

Conroy also agreed that it was not necessary to cut from the men's programs to establish a gender equity plan at YSU. Because the volleyball team only receives 10 full scholarships for its players, it relies on many other methods to find players.

"There are some girls who played volleyball in high school and were very good. We hold a walk-in program and give these girls the opportunity to earn a spot on the varsity squad. Often, a reward of getting a chance to

play and share the comradery with her teammates is as rewarding as a scholarship," Conroy commented.

According to Conroy, academics are just as important to him as a coach as athletic talent. "If a player skips class, she doesn't get to play. Her eligibility is determined by her academic commitment not her athletic ability. We reward our athletes for doing well in the classroom with a chance to play."

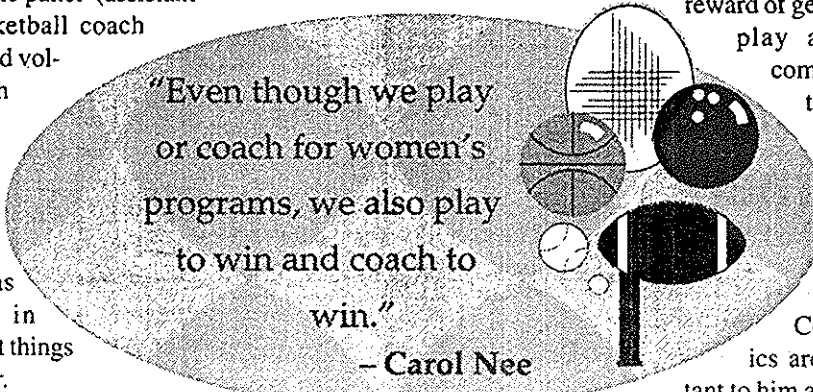
Having served as the associate athletic director for 18 years, Saternow has had the opportunity to see upclose the changes that women's programs have undergone over the past decade.

"In 1976, there were no scholarships for women's programs by design. In 1979-80 we evaluated our scholarships and sports sponsorships situation to determine which were more popular or profitable for YSU to continue offering. We used to have women's gymnastics and field hockey then, but the money was



Soyoung Yang

Pictured from left to right, YSU assistant women's basketball coach Carol Nee, associate athletic director Pauline Saternow and head women's volleyball coach Joe Conroy address the subject of gender equity at YSU before a meeting of the Coalition for Diversity.



— Carol Nee

volleyball players.

She continued to stress that YSU does not have to cut men's programs to finance women's. "The football team promotes the University, its players and its program. We have to do the same. Women need to produce through fundraising, winning, promoting and community service. Even though we play or coach for women's programs, we also play to win and coach to win."

Nee also revealed that in 1983, YSU's women basketball program only provided nine full scholarships to players. It eventually increased to 11, 13 and now 15.

Nee commented on the importance of scholarships. "These extra scholarships make a big difference in the talent we are able to acquire and the ability we

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## Murder will be discussed at Butler

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Dr. Charles Nelson and Dr. Sandra Stephan, both of English, will be doing several readings about murder and mayhem at the Butler Institute of American Art at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Dr. Stephan, chair, English, will be discussing classic mysteries and women mystery writers. She will be reading from such authors as Raymond Chandler, *The Big Sleep*; Dashiell Hammett, *The Thin Man*; Sue Grafton, who does the Alphabet Murders, and a poem by Dr. Philip Brady, English, called "Wire Tap."

Nelson will be reading from traditional and nontraditional mysteries. He will be reading from Lawrence Sanders' *The Burglar Who Traded Ted Williams* and Patricia Cornwell's *Body Farm* as well as a work by Joseph Wambaugh.

Both professors said that some stories will be funny and some will be gory.

The reading will be about an hour long and is part of the American Vision: Readers and Artists series. This is a co-operative project between the YSU English Department and the Butler. Readings such as this take place the first Wednesday of every month.

## Fellowships offered to graduates in science looking to global change

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first-year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and who are interested in pursuing careers in areas pertaining to global change.

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lic policy, the regulatory process, and technical/media-public communications directly related to global science are included. Special emphasis is placed on interdisciplinary and integrated research areas.

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Fellowship appointments are for one year and may be renewed up to two years for the master's and four years for the doctoral degree.

## Former YSU prof returns to campus for lecture

Dr. James P. Ronda, professor of history at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, will give a lecture titled "In Search of the West" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus.

Ronda, a former member of the YSU faculty, served here for 21 years.

His publications include "Lewis and Clark Among the Indians" and "Astoria and Empire," both of which were nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in American History.

Professor Ronda is also the author of "John Eliot's Indian Dialogues: A Study in Cultural Interaction" and "Revealing America: A Documentary History of the Exploration of North America," his most recent publication.

Professor Ronda is the recipient of numerous grants and honors, including four YSU Distinguished Professor Awards (1975, 1979, 1982, 1985). He also received several YSU research professorships.

Professor Ronda received his bachelor's degree from Hope College in Michigan and his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

In 1990 Professor Ronda was appointed the H.G. Barnard Professor of Western American History at the University of Tulsa.

## Talking Penguins win Muskingum Tournament

Although diminished in strength due to mid-term exams, the Talking Penguins were the all-out winners of the Martha Moore Invitational Tournament at Muskingum College.

First prize turned out to be an original fifteen-inch sculptured ceramic urn, which is now in the Bliss Hall trophy case. Individual prizes were smaller vessels.

Contributing to the first-place sweepstakes award were the individual awards won by Talking Penguins:

Extemporaneous Speaking: Won by Eric Simone (Boardman). Heather Howley (Austintown) finished 4th.

Impromptu Speaking: Simone, 2nd; Nicholas Mulichak (Austintown), 3rd; Howley, 5th.

Dramatic Duo: the team of Eric Carlin (Boardman) and Howley finished 4th.

Poetry: Mulichak, 2nd (tied for 1st); Howley, 3rd; Simone 4th.

Impromptu Whoppers (an event unique to Muskingum) Howley, 2nd; Simone, 4th; Dan Huffman (Howland), 5th.

Finishing a distant second to the Penguins was a team from third-ranked Eastern Michigan.

The Penguins will be hosting the David Bailey Tournament November 12 and 13.

## STC meeting to be held

The Society for Technical Communication (STC) — Northeast Ohio Chapter meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Cleveland South Hilton Inn, 6200 Quarry Lane at the junction of I-77 and Rockside Road, Independence from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Ms. Kathleen English, supervisor of Technical Documentation at the Allen Bradley Company, will present the topic "ISO 9000".

For more information please call Sharlynn Dimick, STC Program Manager, at (216) 646-3127, by Nov. 4, 1994. Cost for dinner is \$15. Guests are welcome.

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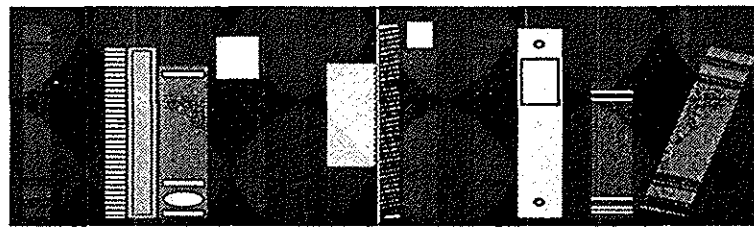
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pulitzer Prize-winner W.D. Snodgrass to read latest poetry at YSU



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Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W.D. Snodgrass and his wife Kathy will read from his latest books Monday, Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall, Room 132.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W.D. Snodgrass will read from his latest books, *The Death of Cock Robin* and *V.D.'s Midnight Carnival* Monday, Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall, Room 132.

Kathy Snodgrass, wife of the poet, will also read from the books. Poems read from both books will be paired with a slide presentation featuring the paintings of DeLoss McGraw.

*Heart's Needle*, for which Snodgrass won the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, is often cited as the work that inspired the "confessional" poetry of the 1960s and '70s. His *Selected Poems*, compiled in 1987, provides evidence that Snodgrass is, as a *New York Times* book reviewer puts it, "one of the top six poets writing in English."

Until his retirement earlier this year, Snodgrass was a professor of creative writing and con-

temporary poetry at the University of Delaware, where he taught writing workshops and a course in the performance of poetry.

Snodgrass's reputation as a poet is matched by his reputation as a distinctive and dramatic reader of his work. His prose work includes a collection of critical essays, *In Radical Pursuit* (1975), and an autobiography, fragments of which have appeared recently in literary magazines.

Snodgrass has had an important impact on the teaching of creative writing at YSU. His work with poems and paintings has contributed to the classes of Dr. William Greenway on that subject.

Both Drs. Steve Reese and Phil Brady have taken classes with Snodgrass during their graduate work in Delaware.

W.D. and Kathy Snodgrass' reading is sponsored by the English department, and by Poets and Writers, Inc., through a major grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. The reading is free and open to the public.

## Puppet Masters transfers to a pretty good movie

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contributing writer

"Trust no one" is the ominous message of Robert A. Heinlein's *The Puppet Masters*. Based on his book of same title, the movie is a thriller to the tenth degree.

The plot is relatively old in the science fiction genre, although it was a new idea when Heinlein wrote it in 1951. Aliens land in a small town in hopes of taking over the minds and souls of the people of earth. They must be stopped before they spread.

Reminiscent of *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* and *Invaders from Mars*, *The Puppet Masters* is the story of humankind's basic fear of losing identity.

Donald Sutherland leads the cast as the ideosyncratic director of a secret, mysterious, FBI-like agency. Referred to only as "the old man," Sutherland's intense confident performance carries the movie. This character seems as if it had been written exclusively for

Sutherland. He gives "the old man" uncanny credibility in a fantastic plot.

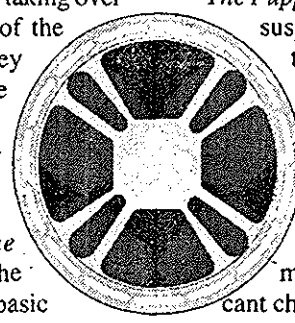
Accompanied by Sam (Eric Thal) and Mary (Julie Warner), Sutherland tries to unravel the mystery of how to kill the alien parasites without harming their human hosts. They also have to solve the problem quickly, because the aliens spread very rapidly. Sam is Sutherland's top agent, while Mary is a biologist who specializes in theoretical alien physiology.

*The Puppet Masters* provides suspense and some truly terrifying moments.

It has been a long time since I have heard anyone scream in a theatre.

The movie's director, Stuart Orme, makes some significant changes to the plot and the ending. As a result, the movie drags in the middle and the ending is significantly weaker than Heinlein's. However, Sutherland's performance alone is worth the price of admission.

Despite its problems, *The Puppet Masters* is a genuinely good science-fiction thriller.



## Lecture slated for Mill Creek Park

The Mill Creek Metropolitan Park District Recreational Department will host its final speaker in its Autumn Guest Lecture Series on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Boardman Branch Library.

Popular author and master storyteller Michael Caduto will present *Keepers of the Earth: Completing the Circles of Life*.

Caduto's performance will use songs, chants, instruments, dance and stories from native cultures throughout North America. Participants in the program are introduced to the traditional Native American basis for balanced, sustainable existence on Earth.

For further information on this free event call 740-7107.

## Acclaimed Chestnut Brass Company will perform in concert at Kilcawley

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entertainment editor

YSU's Dana School of Music and WYSU-FM Classical 88.5 will present The Chestnut Brass Company in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The CBC has earned international acclaim for brilliant performances on modern and historical brass instruments. Since beginning as a street band in Philadelphia in 1977, they have become a professional touring and performance organization that presents over 100 performances internationally each year.

The ensemble is active in the performance and commissioning of contemporary music and has introduced numerous new works to audiences around the world. The quintet, Bruce Barrie, trumpet; Christopher Moore, trumpet; Marian Hesse, horn; Brett Shuster, trombone; and Jay Krush, tuba, has received numerous awards for commissioning and performing from the NEA, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Chamber Music America and Meet the Composers.

The CBC has been featured on NPR's *All Things Considered*, *Fresh Air*, various *Performance Today* programs and on the *Voice of America*.

As curators of the sounds of ancient and antique brasses, the



To celebrate WYSU's 25th Anniversary, the Chestnut Brass Company will perform in concert Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Ctr.

CBC has been at the forefront of the period instrument revival with performances on cornetti, sacbutts, keyed bugles and saxhorns. The group continues to collect antique brass instruments and to research the literature and performance practice of these instruments.

This extraordinary diversity of repertoire and instrumentation


enables the CBC to offer a variety of exciting, entertaining and innovative programs.

The CBC writes their own transcriptions, and their repertoire includes the Vivaldi string concerti, Scott Joplin rags, Bach concerti and several George Gershwin classics.

The concert is part of WYSU-FM's 25th anniversary celebration and is free and open to the public.

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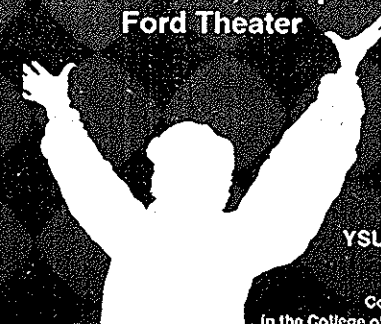


YSU's Christopher Ferencik, Michael Black, Maureen Gorman and Lu Harding perform a traditional village dance in the upcoming production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, opening Nov. 10 in the Ford Theater.

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# SPORTS

## YSU Cross Country Team wins MCC

**brian  
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head cross country coach

YSU Men's Cross Country Program made history by bringing home the first Mid-Continent Conference Title to YSU. The Lady Penguins almost duplicated the fantastic feat by finishing 2nd out of ten teams in the Mid-Continent Conference Championships.

The Youngstown State University Men's Cross Country Program proved that if you work hard at a goal and believe in yourself and your teammates, there is nothing that can't be accomplished. They proved this at the Mid-Continent Championships in Chicago, Illinois by scoring 49 points to capture the title. It is the first Mid-Continent title of any kind ever won in the history of YSU. The Lady Penguins also showed that they belong at the top of the Conference by finishing second out of

ten teams.

This really shows that the athletes and the coaching staff have the program on path to be a top 20 team in the nation. Coach Gorby feels that these teams will continue to mature, learn and get better, because both the men and women bring back all but Senior Simon Lindsay next year.

It was definitely a team effort on the YSU men's side because they put their top five finishers in the top 15 overall places out of 90 in the race. The team ran a smart strategy by starting in the back and moving up past the competition, gaining mental and physical confidence.

Leading the men was freshman sensation Mark Brady who took 2nd overall with a time of 27:15, and amazed all the coaches and spectators. For his fantastic effort, Mark made first team All Mid-Continent Conference Team, and was also named Mid-Continent Freshman of the Year. He was awarded plaques for both accomplishments by Conference Commissioner Jon Martin. Mark already has opposing coaches

worried about the future.

Right behind Mark in 6th place was Donn Craig, 27:41, who has really come through when we needed him in the big races. For his effort, Donn made the second team All Mid-Continent conference Team.

Following Donn was Matt Folk, another Freshman sensation, who finished 12th in 28:06. He was the second fastest freshman behind Mark in the Conference. Middle Distance Specialist Simon Lindsay, who knew the hills would be tough, gave a great, gutsy performance for the team, finishing in 13th place with a time of 28:06.

The final scoring spot went to Struthers native Jack White, who had a group of 5 runners chasing him to the finish, but refused to be passed and took 16th place with a time of 28:13. Right behind him was another freshman standout who has been improving week by week. Chris Emory, who also helped

greatly in the victory, finished fourth as a freshman in 19th place with a time of 28:26. Jeremy Zarins has been battling chronic fatigue, Paul Gorby has had chronic chin problems, and Brian Lorenz, who has gained a great amount of respect this season, all gave a great team effort.

The Lady Penguins, who have the second best performance in conference history, were led by sophomore sensation Kim Rosenberger. She finished seventh with 19:52 overall, and made the Mid-Continent All-Conference Second Team, which was a great improvement over last year.

Freshman standout Laura Thomas followed in eighth place with 20:10, and also made the second team All-Conference. Laura is a very consistent, tough, gutsy runner who always comes through under pressure.

Anne Ralston, Captain, who has led the team by setting a good example, came through with her legs and took 11th in 20:20, just

missing All-Conference recognition. Freshman standout Chrysa Gearhart ran a fantastic 13th place in 20:28, in only her second year of cross country competition. Right behind her was Molly Minick, 24th in 21:05, and freshman Amy Horvath, 25th in 22:11. They both came through with a great performance and effort for the team. Adding depth to the strong ladies' performance was Vicki Billey, 22:10, and Lora Merrit, 22:30, who both have improved greatly.

Because of the great athletes, families, administration and coaching staff, which includes Nicole Strollo, Keith Gorby and Clarence Cockrell, the program has had tremendous success this year and made it possible for Coach Brian Gorby to be named Mid-Continent Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Coach Gorby will take both squads to Purdue University on November 12, to compete in the Division I District National Meet.

## YSU barrels over Akron in impressive 41-7 victory

**matthew  
deutsch**  
assistant news editor

After what could be called a subpar performance two weeks ago against Kent State, the YSU football team regained its form with a resounding 41-7 victory against archrival Akron.

The win pushed the Penguins' record to 7-0-1 on the season and extended their home unbeaten streak to 20 games. The victory, which was witnessed by a record crowd of 17,760 at Stambaugh Stadium Saturday afternoon, was YSU's final regular season home game.

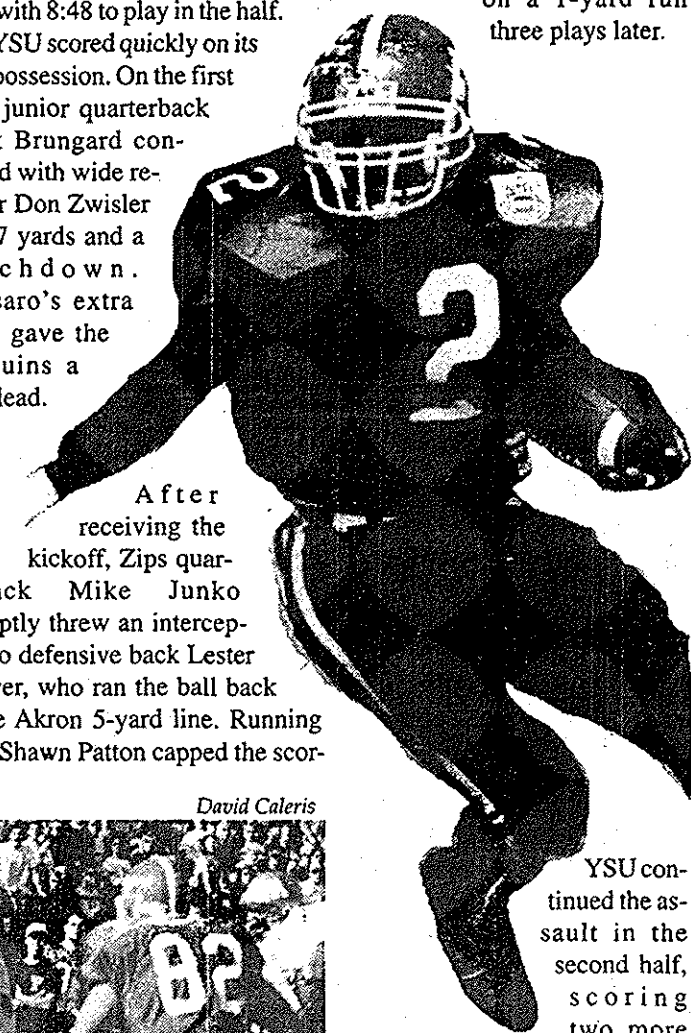
The Penguins started slowly, taking a 3-0 lead after the first quarter on a 27-yard field goal by placekicker Paul Massaro. Then in the second period, sophomore running back Nakia Hendrix scored

from a yard out to make the score 10-0 with 8:48 to play in the half.

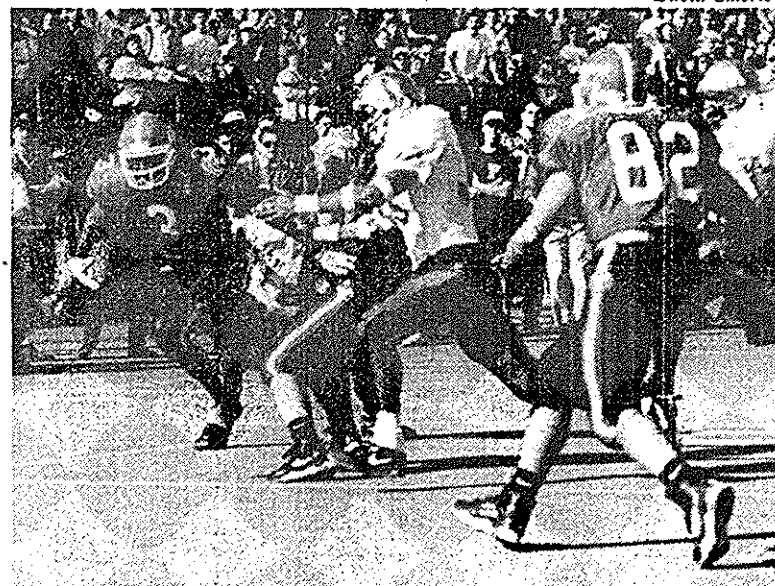
YSU scored quickly on its next possession. On the first play, junior quarterback Mark Brungard connected with wide receiver Don Zwislser for 47 yards and a touchdown. Massaro's extra point gave the Penguins a 17-0 lead.

After receiving the kickoff, Zips quarterback Mike Junko promptly threw an interception to defensive back Lester Weaver, who ran the ball back to the Akron 5-yard line. Running back Shawn Patton capped the scor-

ing for the half when he scored on a 1-yard run three plays later.

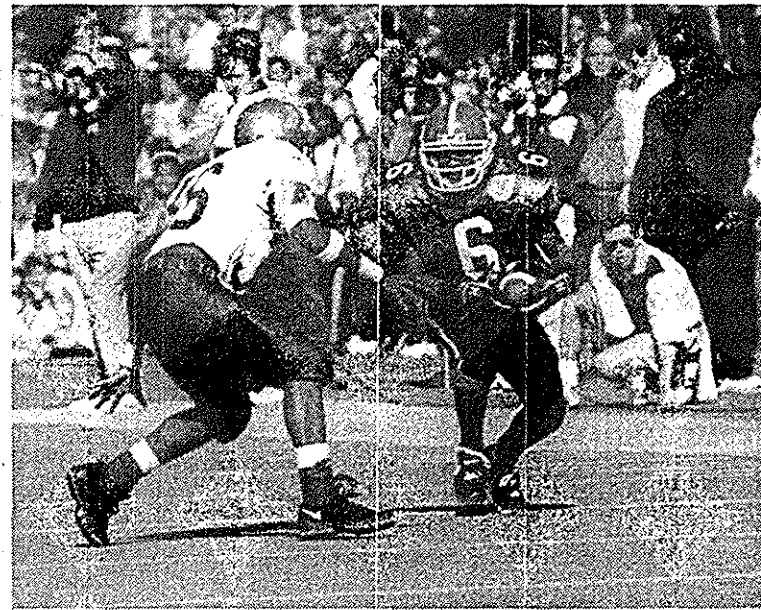


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YSU continued the assault in the second half, scoring two more touchdowns and a field goal. One of the scores came on a 13-yard scamper by Patton, who finished with 21 carries for 85 yards and two touchdowns.

Up 31-0, the Penguins continued the onslaught with a 24-yard field goal by kicker Jon Dorma. On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Junko connected with Eddie Alford on a



David Caleris

Trent Boykin (above) avoids an Akron defender after moving into fourth place on the YSU all time reception list. Lester Weaver (center) runs with the ball after making an interception. Shawn Patton, 3, (right) ran for 85 yards on 21 carries.

short pass. Alford fumbled the ball and YSU's Art Carter scooped it up and rambled 28 yards for the Penguins' final score of the day.

Akron was able to score a touchdown late in the game to avoid being shut out. Backup quarterback Brian Magrell threw a touchdown pass with just 47 seconds left to register the final 41-7 score.

Senior Don Zwislser, who caught three passes on the day for 112 yards and a touchdown, even took a snap at quarterback in the fourth quarter. Zwislser played quarterback at Hoban High School in Akron before he made the switch to wide receiver at YSU.

Brungard finished the game with 229 yards passing, connecting on 14 of 19 throws. He had one touchdown and one interception, although the latter was the result of a hail Mary pass thrown at the end of the first half.

Senior wide receiver Trent Boykin caught six of Brungard's

passes on the afternoon, vaulting him to fourth place on YSU's all-time reception list with 126. He is currently four catches behind Bob Ferranti, who is third on the list.

Although the Penguin offense rolled up big numbers once again, amassing 402 yards, the defense continued its impressively tenacious play. The Zips could only muster 190 yards total offense, 78 of which came on the ground.

"The defense really set the tone for the game," said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "They made it clear from the beginning that they were not going to give up yardage easily."

This week the Penguins begin a three-game road trip to close out the regular season, beginning at the University of Buffalo. The game will be televised locally on WKBN TV-27 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The television station will also have a camera in the Pub during the game.

# SPORTS



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## Admissions wins Red & White Week office decorating contest

The Admissions office (above) won the overall award for best decorated office for Red & White Week, which was sponsored by *The Jambar*. The Registrar's office won for most spirit, New Student Relations won for most creativity. Honorable Mentions go to The Kilcawley Center Staff Offices and Financial Aid.

## Grandfather fulfills lifelong dream: part 2

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*This is the continuation of a story about Chuck Roseberry that began in the Oct. 28 issue of The Jambar. He is a 46-year-old grandfather playing college football for the Kutztown University Golden Bears and the oldest player on an NCAA football team. He is a Vietnam veteran and is attending college on the GI Bill. While in high school he was not doing well academically but later found out it was because he is dyslexic.*

KUTZTOWN, Pa.- While still concentrating on his studies, Roseberry began an intense conditioning program. When he showed up for the first spring practice, he still wasn't sure what to expect. Then again, neither were the other members of the team when they learned they'd be competing for playing time with a player more than twice their age.

"Most of the guys thought I was coach in pads, like it was some kind of a test for them," Roseberry says. "But when they saw me practice, they knew I was serious. Guys at first think they should take it easy on me. I don't want that. If they come at me at half speed or play me weak, that's when I pop 'em, and they never do it again."

Roseberry injured his shoulder during an inter-squad scrimmage, but still made the team's final roster. "I've never been afraid of my ability or my determination," he says. "I was mostly worried about injuries and how fast I'd be able to recover. It definitely takes me longer than it used to."

But despite the bumps and bruises, Roseberry perseveres. "He's packed in ice from head to toe once we get in the locker room," says offensive tackle Alec Ackerman, who lines up against Roseberry during practice, "but he keeps coming back."

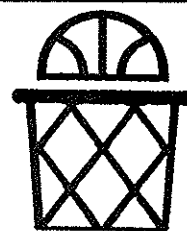
The football field isn't the only place where Roseberry is currently beating the odds. The 46-year-old student is finding success in the classroom as well.

By taking advantage of the various services available to dyslexic students, Roseberry is able to concentrate more on his studies than he ever has before. "It's hard work but it's all coming back to me," says the father of three and the grandfather of four. "I just have to keep myself focused on my classes, and Abbie (his fiancée) helps me with that a lot."

Roseberry didn't play during the Golden Bears' first two games, but even if he remains on the sidelines all season (although Golden Bears Coach Al Leonzi says he'll get his chance), he has already achieved what he set out to do. "I get this feeling again that I had when I was 16 years old walking out on that field."

Roseberry says, "Every time it hits me I have to stop and take it in, because it's something I never thought I'd feel again."

That feeling, Roseberry says, is nothing compared to the emotions he felt when he opened his first semester report card and saw his 3.0 grade point average. "It was one of the greatest days of my life," he says. "I wasn't surprised to learn I could still go out on the football field and knock people around. But when I saw my grades, man, that was my Super Bowl. That's my greatest accomplishment."



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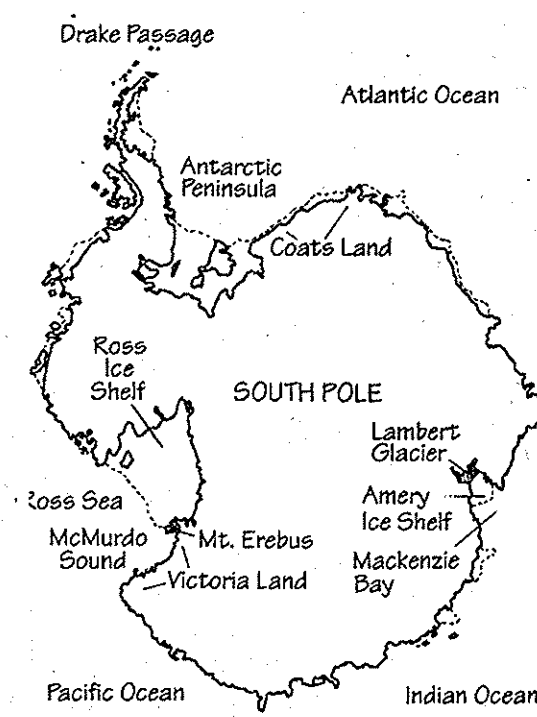
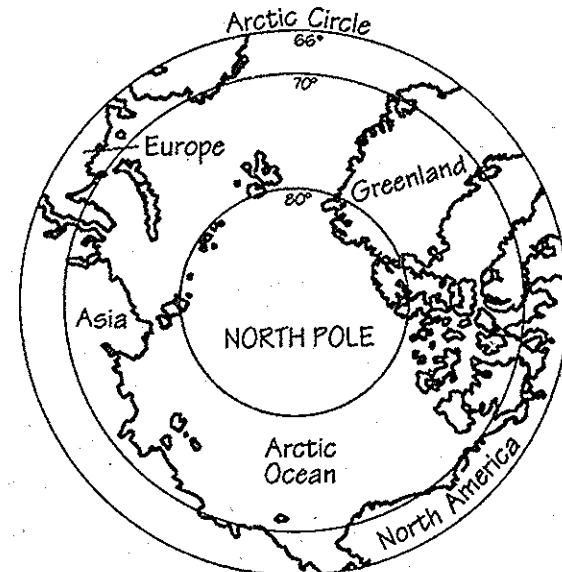
## The Arctic

### QUESTIONS:

1. What are the earth's magnetic poles and where are they located?
2. Learning to cope with the harsh Arctic climate, the Inuits (or Eskimos) are noted for their unique shelters. What are these shelters called?
3. What is the American submarine Nautilus's claim to fame?
4. What two countries lie closest to Antarctica?
5. Where is the only place you can sail a boat in a straight line - east to west - without hitting land?
6. In which hemisphere can you find penguins? Polar bears?
7. What did Robert E. Peary and Matthew Henson discover in 1909?
8. If you went to Antarctica on June 21, what season would you encounter?
9. How did Manchurian ponies end up in Antarctica?
10. How many independent nations lie at least partly within the Arctic Circle?

### ANSWERS:

1. A compass needle points to the northern or southern magnetic pole from any direction except in the immediate vicinity. In the Northern Hemisphere, a compass points to the North Pole. In the Southern Hemisphere, a compass needle points to the South Pole.
2. Igloos
3. The Nautilus was the first vessel to reach the North Pole by traveling beneath the Arctic ice.
4. Argentina & Chile
5. The Arctic Ocean
6. Polar bears are native to the Arctic, while Penguins are only found in the Southern Hemisphere.
7. The North Pole.
8. Winter. The seasons in the Southern Hemisphere are the exact opposite of those in the Northern Hemisphere.
9. On the way to the South Pole, British explorer Ernest Shackleton used the ponies to pull the sleds during his 1908 Antarctic trek.
10. Six - Finland, Sweden, Norway, Russia (Siberia), the United States (Alaska) and Canada. Greenland, which is a Danish territory is not an independent nation.



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## YSU housing coordinator honored with OCPA award

Marty Manning, housing coordinator in Housing Services, was presented the Ohio College Personnel Association (OCPA) New Professional Award.

The award is given annually to one student affairs professional for contributions to the field of student affairs, services to students, participation in professional associations, and future promise as a student affairs professional.

The awards committee cited Manning's research (on Interaction and the Racial Sensitivity of College Freshmen), his growing regional reputation as a trainer on diversity issues, and his contribution to student life at YSU.

OCPA is the largest statewide association of student affairs professionals in the United States, representing more than 800 student affairs professionals throughout Ohio.

Manning has been coordinator in charge of Kilcawley House since July 1990. Manning has a master's degree in college student personnel and is currently completing his doctoral residency in organizational development.

He was the 1994 recipient of the Edna K. McDonald award, a University recognition for outstanding commitment to cultural diversity. He lives in Kilcawley House at the University.

## CHANGE IN GALA AGENDA

*"Suicide in the Gay and Lesbian Community"* with Jim Rogers, YSU Counseling Dept. has been rescheduled to Thurs. Nov. 17. A videotape on Gay Issues will be featured on Thur. Nov. 3, 1994 Kilcawley Center, Rm. 2068

## Attention YSU Students

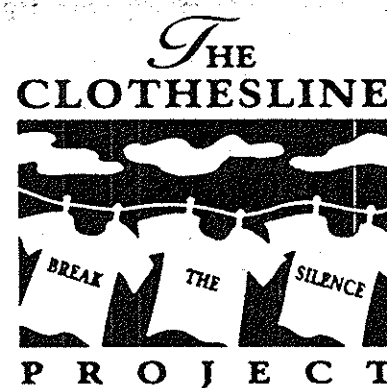
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Shirts should reflect a particular woman's experience. Names of the survivor are not necessary, nor are details of the experience. While naming the perpetrator is an important part of the healing process, for legal purposes we cannot display shirts with full names. We ask that you use first names or initials only.

**T-shirts and art supplies will be provided** at shirt making sessions on Nov. 1, 3, 7 & 8. **Pick up a brochure and full details at the Women's Center** located next to the Bookstore in Kilcawley Center.

If you'd prefer to make your shirt in private, pick up a t-shirt and art supplies in the YSU Women's Center. Submit shirts to the Women's Center by Nov. 8. You can also submit your shirt at the public display, or make one during the display.

The Clothesline Project is brought to YSU by The Offices of Women's Programs & Housing Services, Women Organizing for Wellness, Humans Against Gender Stereotypes and Student Government

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Over the years, he served on a number of boards, including Mahoning Valley Sports Charities, the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Tournament, Western Reserve Port Authority, Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corp. and the Youngstown Warren Regional Chamber of Commerce.

He was president of the Petroleum Marketing Education Foundation, a director of the Society of chairman of the Ohio Oil Heat Council, a member of the advisory committee of United Way and a board member of Goodwill Industries and St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center.

He was chairman of the marketing division of the National Fuel Oil Institute, president of the National Oil Jobbers Council, director of the Eastern Ohio Chapter of the American Lung Association and president of the Mahoning Valley Council of Boy Scouts.

Besides his wife, the former Donna Binsley, whom he married in 1950, he leaves a daughter, Mary Beth Johns of Warren; four sons, W. Geoffrey III and Breen P., both of Toledo, Mark E. of Liberty and Paul A. of Canfield; three sisters and eight grandchildren.

The family asks that material tributes take the form of contributions to the Newman Center.

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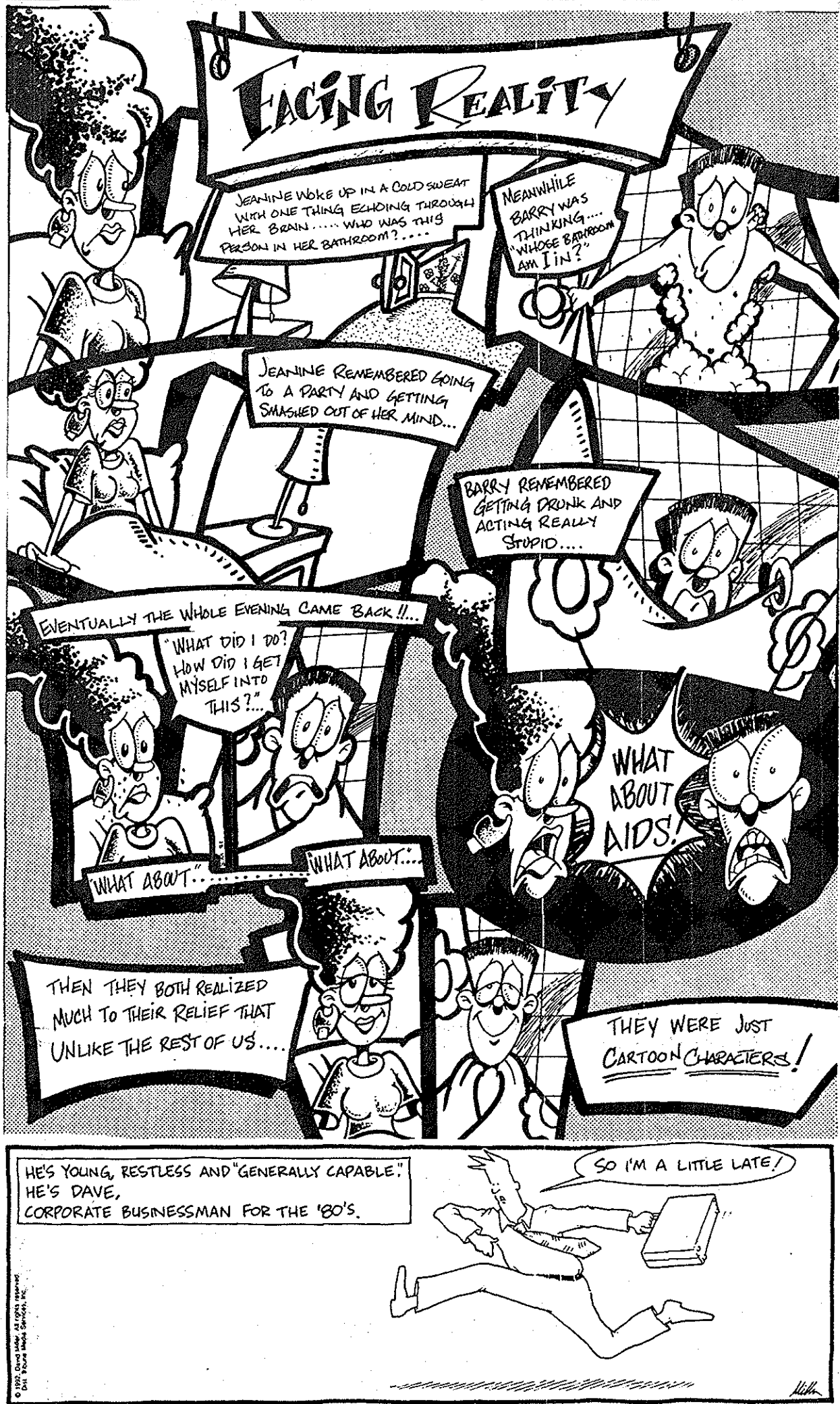
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Come discuss Calvin and Hobbes! Meeting Wednesday 3:15, Buckeye III. Elections to be held!

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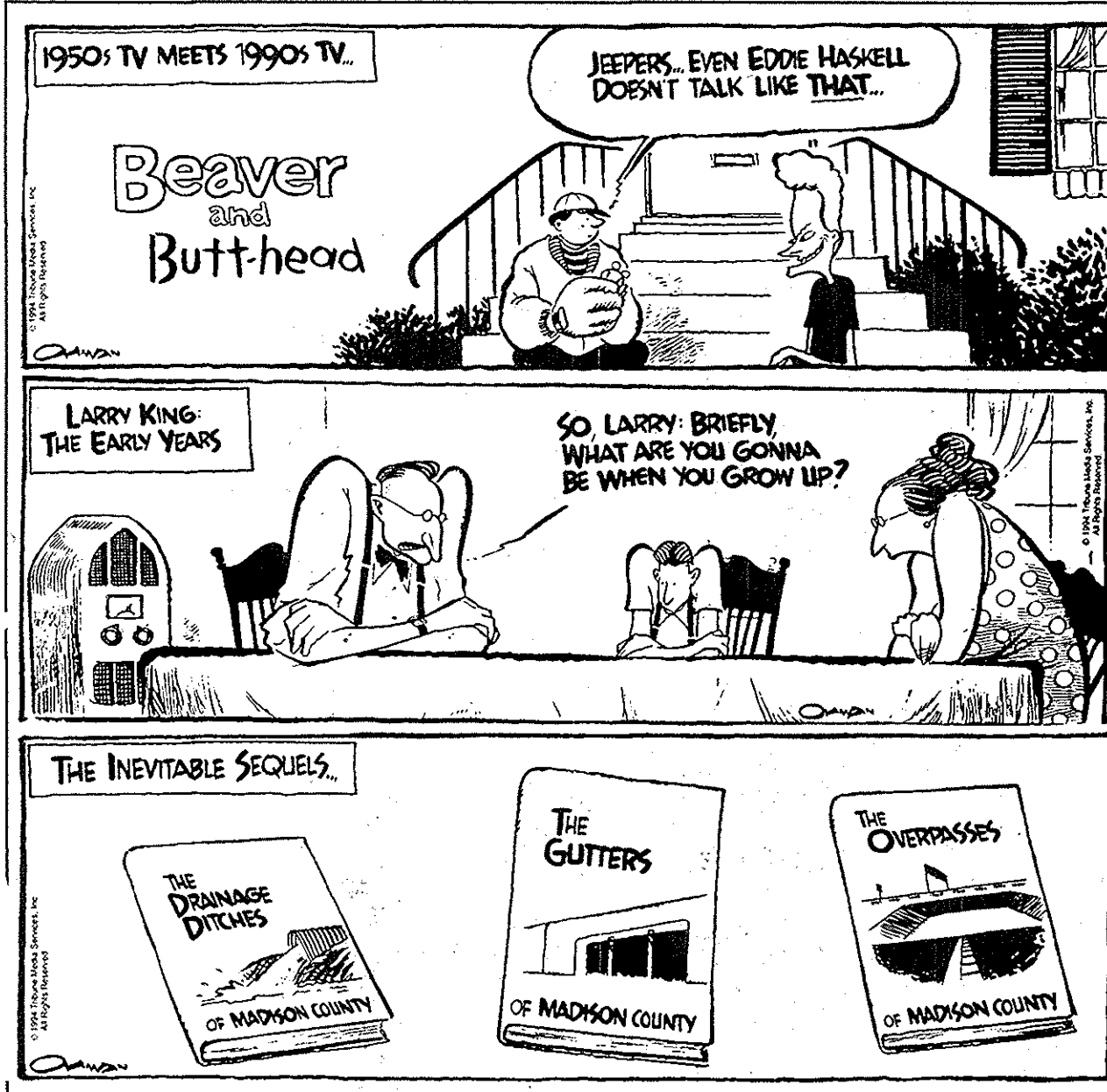
The Coalition for Diversity meets every Thursday — Noon to 1:00 pm in Gallery of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "Diversity Issues In Athletics at YSU" — Coach Floyd Kerr. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Everyone welcome to attend and participate in dialogue.

"Boar's Head Lunch" WEDNESDAYS — St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave., — Price is \$4.00. Menu each week is: Baked Chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

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### SUMMER SCHOOL

A-Advance, Anxious; B-Blame, Books; C-Catch up, Class, Complain; D-Depressed, Down, Doze, Dull; E-Educate; F-Facts, Fail, Flunk; G-Grades, Gripe; H-Heat; I-Improve, Inside; L-Learn; M-Make up, Mistake; N-Notes; P-Pass, Pencil, Progress; R-Read, Repeat; S-Shorts, Sleepy, Slow, Sticky, Study, Subject, Sunny; T-Take over, Tardy, Teach, Test, Think; W-Warm, Whine, Worry; Y-Yawn.

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ence to allow them to become more marketable in today's competitive job market," Heasley said.

Heasley said Student Government has been talking to the University of Cincinnati about their program in which many students work for one quarter at a local business for college credit.

"We met with Judy Gaines, director of Career Services, and Gerri Sullivan, coordinator of professional practice, to work this out," Heasley said.

"We hope to have at least a foundation in place for an internship program or co-op program by the end of the year."

Student Government also hopes to get into the high schools to promote YSU, Heasley said, "and this includes the whole regional service area."

"In Cleveland, we (YSU) have a reputation of being a crime-ridden campus and that's a false assumption," Heasley said. "We want to go out into the community to promote YSU."

In regard to Campus 2000 and attracting businesses to the YSU metropolitan area, Heasley said student Government would like to see businesses in the area that serve the whole campus.

"Businesses need to be located around the campus if we are to attract students to live on-campus," Heasley said. "This is the biggest goal we have."

Heasley said student government is working with Jim Miller, director of Campus 2000, to help push the Victorian Village plans through and increase business around the campus area.

Student Government has formed various committees to achieve their goals, and it needs students to serve on the committees.

"This is a great way for students to get involved and get started in Student Government," Heasley said. "Joining a committee isn't a big commitment."

## Clothesline

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on the second level of Kilcawley Center near the bookstore.

The completed T-shirt can then be returned to the center for inclusion in the display.

Deadline for submission is Tuesday, Nov. 8, the day prior to the event's opening. If they wish, participants may join any of several shirt-making sessions scheduled. Shirts and supplies are free.

The Office of Women's Programs, Humans Against Gender Stereotypes, Women Organizing for Wellness, Student Government and the Office of Housing Services are sponsoring the event.

For more information, call 742-2311.

## Title IX

better used on popular sports that could feed off the area talent."

"Therefore, we had to make a philosophical decision to cut women's swimming, field hockey and gymnastics and men's swimming, wrestling and soccer. We would like to bring soccer and swimming back, because there are more area scholastic programs being offered now," Saternow continued.

Some of the key objectives Saternow believes YSU will need to improve are the number of full-time women coaches for women's programs, an increased recruiting

budget for women's programs and better quality of opponents (regionally and nationally recognized). She stated, "It is a never ending circle."

One member of the audience inquired of Saternow what the penalty would be for violating Title IX. The associate athletic director revealed, "Because it is a federal regulation, YSU's student financial aid could suffer. Therefore, it is an institutional responsibility as well as an athletic department responsibility."

While Saternow said YSU has not complied, they are trying

to improve. According to Title IX, Saternow stated that YSU's athletic budget should reflect the student population.

For example, if 60 percent of the YSU student body is male and 40 percent female, then the athletic department budget should reflect this ratio exactly.

Saternow was also asked why YSU was having trouble meeting this exact ratio. She revealed since the Penguins have a 100-member football team they are bound to have more expenditures than a five-member program.

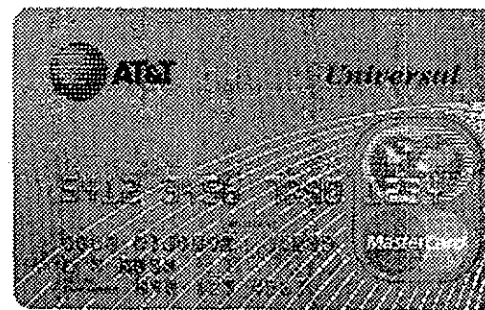
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But she also added all the squads, especially the football program, work to bring money into finance the athletics. This money is then dispersed to other programs, so they can "ride the football wave."

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