

# The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio November 5, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 13

## Beverly Sills appeals for appreciation of fine arts

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Retired opera singer Beverly Sills advocated support of the fine arts, Wednesday night in Powers Auditorium.

"Even in these depressed times, we must be very careful about the legacy of culture," Sills said. "To deprive our children in this rather ugly world of some beauty in their lives is something we simply cannot allow ourselves to do."

Sills said that she knows federal cuts have taken a toll on the ability to enjoy culture, and that it is difficult to talk about supporting the arts during these times.

"Yet," she said, "we must not forget that the arts are an integral part of our lives. Otherwise, you would not have a painting on your wall at home, or turn on the radio to hear some music — it's a need we all have."

Sills hopes that during the next few years, communities will pull together and insure that this legacy will be preserved.

"A community is only as beautiful as the people in it want it to be," Sills said.

In the future, communities must see to it that children don't suffer by being deprived of the arts, she added.

Sills discussed why she retired from singing and from her role as director of the New York City Opera.

"I retired when I was 51 so people would say 'why so soon?' instead of 'when will that woman shut up?'" she said.

She said her roles in her repertoire called for young girls and she felt she could not act 16 years old at 50.

"I always prided myself of being an actress and a singer and I did not want to cheat the public," Sills said.

Sills said that when she accepts a role, she tries to picture in her mind how that person would look and act and then tries to channel that into her singing. Sills is known for putting much energy and feeling into her roles, becoming very emotional at times.

She said her favorite opera performer was Luciano Pavarotti and she told a story of his first opera role in the United States.

"I enjoy singing with Luciano Pavarotti, but he is an audience person because he likes to take bows a lot," she said.

Sills ended her lecture by telling the audience that she does not miss performing, but misses singing. However, she said she would never sing again because she would have to tour again and leave her family, whom she has not spent much time with.

"Opera is my first love, but I could not leave my family again," she said.

Sills spoke at an informal meeting with music and voice majors in Bliss Recital Hall earlier in the day.

She offered some advice to students who wish to pursue a career in opera and told them to keep trying no matter how many auditions it takes.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Beverly Sills

## Soccer team secures first winning season

By NICK DUBOS

It all started in 1974 when YSU fielded its first soccer team.

Mario Vecchia was chosen to coach the Penguins that year, and led his new team to a 2-7 campaign. It was his first and last year as coach.

Since then, the Penguins have had three other coaches and have won just 14 games, losing 61 and tying in six.

YSU's present mentor, George Hunter, has been directing the Penguins since 1977. He'd be the first one to say how much he hates to lose, but with a meager budget and no fan support, it was all he could do to post 11 victories in his first five seasons.

But with an improved budget, Hunter was able to recruit more quality players. He was pretty optimistic about the coming year, even though he had only one senior and two juniors to work with.

As Hunter's men got ready for Wednesday afternoon's game against Hiram College, they boasted a 6-5 record. Their first-ever winning season was just one game away.

Now, it's a reality.

Victory was not to be denied the Penguins, as they dealt the host Terriers a 3-0 defeat. Under miserable conditions, Hunter's 1982 soccer team surpassed each of its predecessors with that seventh win which eluded it for the past two games.

The rainy weather kept the game scoreless throughout the first half. The Penguins just

See Soccer, page 2

## Mystery of dead cat haunts dorm

By DAN LEONE

A dead cat.

A black wire.

Blood on the carpet.

"I find it really sad that people choose to entertain themselves in such ways," said Betty McGowan, executive director of Animal Charity of Ohio.

According to YSU Police reports, a dead cat was found outside the Kilcawley Residence Hall, a vinyl-covered wire wrapped around its neck. The left side of the cat's head had been "battered."

Officer Gregory Clementi said that Dawn Wilson, director of the residence hall, called the cat's body to his attention while he was on routine patrol Monday evening, Nov. 5. Clementi said he had some "good leads" and was pursuing them.

The cat was found lying against the east wall entrance to the dorm.

Detective Ralph Goldich said that he felt students or friends of

students were responsible for the killing, probably as some Halloween activity.

He said that photographs and suspected blood samples from the fourth floor of the residence hall were sent to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation for analysis.

YSU police searched the dorm for witnesses but found none, according to Goldich.

A "Dungeon of Horrors" haunted house had been held in the dorm Friday night. While Wilson admitted that "something did go on in the dorm," she said that the dead cat had not been brought into the haunted house.

Ed Wright, president of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, which helped with the "Dungeon of Horrors," was less certain. He said that he "smelled something that really stunk" while he worked there Friday. He said he heard people saying that they saw a dead cat and

complaining about the stench. "I didn't see it myself," said Wright, "and if it was there it was only for 15 minutes or so."

Goldich said that when he saw the dead cat Tuesday afternoon, it was already putrefying, which led him to believe that it had been dead for over 18 hours.

"There's a possibility it was accidental," said Goldich, although he admitted that it was highly unlikely.

"If this cat was indeed killed by strangulation," said McGowan "and if the police have someone in mind who is responsible, we will definitely take it to the attention of the prosecutor."

Needlessly torturing or killing an animal violates the Ohio Revised Code (Sec. 959.31), which defines cruelty to animals.

The penalty for this violation could entail a fine of up to \$750 and up to 30 days in jail per offense.

## Campus Shorts

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** - will meet 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, First Christian Church. Silvia Hyre, director of the foreign language laboratory, will speak on "Women's Role in El Salvador."

**BODY OF CHRIST** - Bible study meets noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9-10 a.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**1983 NEON YEARBOOKS** - can only be ordered by checking the box at the top of your Winter registration form this quarter. Yearbooks are free of charge with a \$3.00 mailing fee, and are available to all students.

**SME (Society of Manufacturing Engineers)** - will eat and meet 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, Wicker Basket, Kilcawley. Price is \$9 and reservation and fee must be received by Saturday, Nov. 6. Mail to SME Youngstown F133, P. O. Box 3644, Youngstown (44512).

**VOI-TWO (Voices for the Third World Organization)** - announces that Eugene Hirsch will present a lecture and slide show on "The Medical Effects of Nuclear War," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** - will present a movie of Iif and Petrov's satire *The Twelve Chairs* 7 p.m., today, Nov. 5, Room B031, Cushwa. All are welcome.

**MATH INVENTORY EXAM** - will be given 2-4 p.m., Mondays, and 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays for students who wish to take the developmental section of Algebra I. Sign up in Developmental Education or call 742-3540.

**OHIO ARTISTS NETWORK** - will meet 9:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, Butler Institute of American Art. Any interested artists are invited.

**SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS** - will hold an emergency meeting 2 p.m., today, Nov. 5, Room 106, Ward Beecher, to discuss next Wednesday's trip to the Mahoning Valley Observatory and to schedule for Neon photos.

**HEALING OF MEMORIES** - will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13, St. Joseph Newman Center. For details or applications for this day of reflection and sharing, call 747-9202.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** - will meet 1 p.m., today, Nov. 5, Room B03 Arts & Sciences. Dr. Kermani will speak on hypnosis.

## Case slithers past campus police

Campus police reported several incidents of theft this week, as well as the appearance of a snake near Arby's.

Campus police are also investigating a rash of thefts occurring in the Wick deck. They have sent descriptions of three suspects to the deck employees to help in the investigation. The three men were spotted on Tuesday, Nov. 2 walking toward the deck.

On Monday, Nov. 1, Officer Gregori Clementi spotted a small brown snake in the north corridor of Arby's. The snake was about 12 inches long and was taken to the security office in a brown

bookstore bag.


It was later disposed of in a field near the Pollack house after police suspected it was a garter snake.

A set of wire hubcaps were reported stolen in the 3B level of the Wick Ave. deck around 1 p.m., Tuesday. The student reported that she left her car at 8 a.m. and came back to discovering that the caps were missing. The hub caps were valued at \$32.

A leather jacket valued at \$145 was reported stolen from the ladies restroom of Maag Library on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

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**"COFFEEHOUSE"**

Auditions for  
 Winter Quarter  
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 Tuesday Nov. 9th  
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 in the Pub.

**Soccer**

Continued from page 1

The Penguins just missed the goal on several occasions. "The final score would have been worse if we would have been able to move around in the rain in that first half," said Hunter. As the second half started, the Penguins took control immediately. With two minutes gone, Dave Cendol broke the tie with his fifth goal of the season. Thirteen minutes later, freshman Rick Boysen, the Penguins' leading scorer, recorded his 11th goal of the campaign.

Hiram threatened just twice, but YSU goalie Mark Hall made fine saves on both occasions. The Penguins closed out the scoring with 15 minutes remaining when freshman Paul Whitney kicked one through for his fourth goal of the year.

"I thought we played one of our better games, considering how messy it was out there," Hunter said. "We dominated them and were never in doubt about who was going to win."

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## Foreign affairs expert decries Reagan policy

By JEFFREY L. HALL

The Reagan administration invites nuclear death as it applies game psychology to nuclear diplomacy and creates "a must win situation," said John G. Stoessinger, professor of political science at New York's City University.

Stoessinger, former director of political affairs at the United

Nations, came to YSU as a guest speaker at yesterday afternoon's History Club meeting. Later he spoke in the Chestnut Room at a dinner sponsored by the Youngstown Chapter of the United Nations and YSU's student group, Voice of the Third World.

Since several referendums on the nuclear freeze issue were on the

ballot in Tuesday's elections, Stoessinger reviewed the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and spoke on the current administration's nuclear diplomacy.

Stoessinger said the Reagan administration's continued pursuance of nuclear superiority will only create a "leap frog effect" in which the USSR will continually strive to stay one step ahead of the US in the arms race.

"What you have now is two undisciplined neurotics in a kindergarten atmosphere equipped with very lethal weapons brandishing about," Stoessinger said in describing Reagan's and Brezhnev's nuclear diplomacies.

Stoessinger said he is often appalled at the abyss of ignorance that occupies the highest levels of our government in terms of a lack of historical knowledge about the

cultures of the world's trouble spots.

Citing President John Kennedy's handling of the Cuban missile crisis as one of the last times a President had respect for the history of a situation, Stoessinger said that "a strong correlation exists between a good decision on one hand and a good knowledge of history on the other."

Because Reagan does not understand the history of nuclear diplomacy, Stoessinger said, his nuclear directives are doomed to fail.

As author of eight leading books in international relations, including *The Might of Nations*, a book widely used in YSU's political science department, Stoessinger said that only at a time of nuclear parody can a meaningful treaty be possible. Stoessinger was a key figure in negotiating the SALT I

nuclear arms agreement.

"I tend to believe that our vulnerability versus the Soviet Union is not at all in the nuclear field but in the conventional field because, as any student of history knows, the Soviet Union has never provoked us into dropping an atom bomb," he said.

Stoessinger further said that "the Soviet Union form of aggression has always been, at its best, in provoking us on the periphery — the Angola's, the Ethiopia's, the Afganistan's — against which a nuclear bomb is useless."

Besides serving from 1967 to 1974 as the acting director of political affairs at the United Nations, he also served for five years as the chief book review editor for *Foreign Affairs*.

## Students saunter to safety

By ROGER BANYOTS

Fire! or Fire?

Apparently, YSU students in the Engineering Science building thought it was the latter as a fire alarm sounded shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday.

Luckily, they were right.

According to George E. Sutton, engineering dean, someone "jimmied with" a fire alarm on the second floor east stairwell of the building.

Evacuation of the building took place at about 9:45 a.m.

YSU maintenance workers made two sweeps of the building without finding a fire. Students then returned to their classes at 10:05 a.m.

In addition to the annoying and time-consuming process of evacuating an entire building, Sutton pointed out a more ominous problem connected with crank fire alarms.

"Practically speaking, there is a serious problem," stated Sutton, "The problem is that students

sauntered out casually. The students are so accustomed to false alarms than when or if a fire actually happens, half of them may be killed."

What frustrated Sutton was that many of the students stayed in the lobby possibly to avoid the cold, rainy weather. Others were slow in coming down from upper floors, he said.

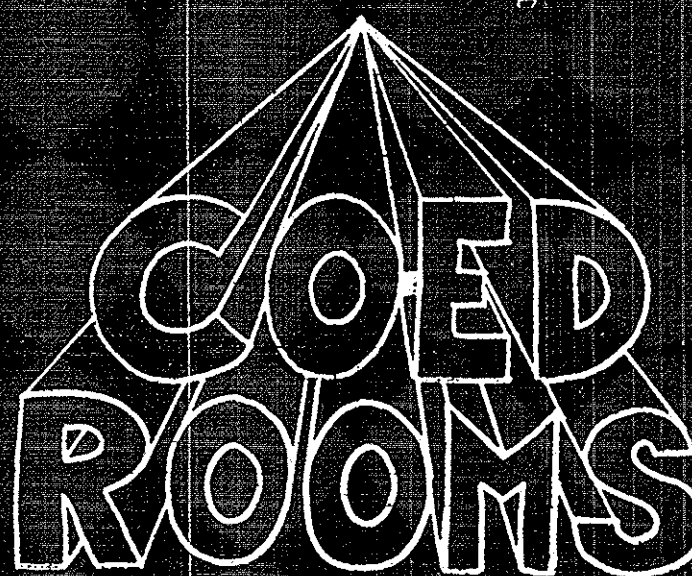
"Most classes are on the second and fourth floors. In fact the fourth floor is solid classes," Sutton said. "They took a long time coming down."

Sutton proposed that posters explaining what to do for a fire drill should be displayed throughout all the buildings so that everyone will know the procedure to take.

Even grade schools have this information posted, he said. He added that he has written a memo to the safety office to devise a system for orderly evacuation.

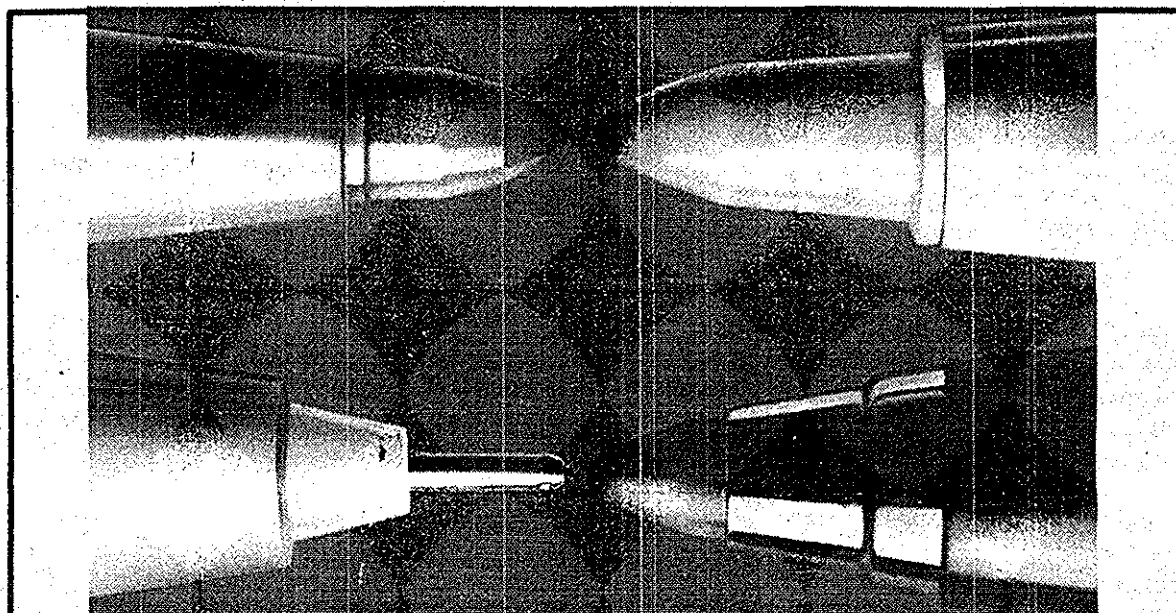
"We can't allow a random occurrence to happen like this again," he said.

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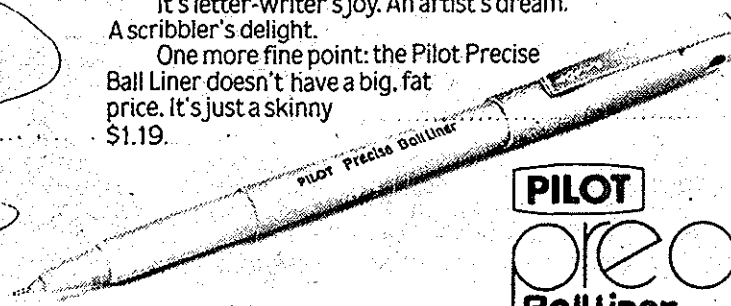
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## Editorial: The animal instinct

Campus police are looking into the death of a cat found lying outside Kilcawley Residence Hall Monday. Officers have been gathering information about the dead cat for the past four days.

And some people are laughing about it.

But the time spent on such an investigation isn't as ridiculous as the time wasted by those who are laughing.

And not nearly as ridiculous as the time wasted by those who may have committed such a crime, whether it was in the "spirit" of Homecoming or morbid fun of Halloween.

A police report filed Tuesday noted that a brown and white feline was found dead outside the east entrance of Kilcawley Resident Hall — facing Central Services and Tod Administration buildings.

The cat appeared to have been dead for over 18 hours and a cause has not yet been determined.

But the three to four feet of copper wire wound around the cat's bloody neck and its severely battered head are pretty good indications that this was not an accident.

More blood found on the fourth floor of the dorm and sent to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation leaves even more question about the like-

liness of an accidental death.

All of this seems like an awful lot of fuss for one little dead cat.

Tell that to the owners of two dogs — Whippets — which were found shot to death this week and later skinned, then left lying in a kissing position on the front yard of a Boardman resident. They might not think campus police is making a fuss.

Tell that to the Animal Charity of Ohio, an organization which defends animals' rights, and prosecutes sadistic pranksters who commit such crimes. Animal Charity might not think campus police is making a fuss.

And tell that to any animal who has fallen victim to the actions of such idiocy.

There are penalties for persons guilty of committing such cruelty to animals — up to \$750 in fines and up to 30 days in jail per count.

But you have to catch them in the act — and then you have to report them to organizations such as Animal Charity of Ohio, which can assure action and justice.

Next time an incident like this occurs — and it will — do something.

Call Animal Charity or the police. Tell anyone who laughs to stop. Cruelty to the defenseless is just not funny.

## Commentary: A victim of the system

By JOE DeMAY

Walter got up early Wednesday morning to hear the news. Just seconds into the radio announcer's lead story Walter stopped making his coffee. He walked over to the radio on the table and bent over so that he could hear it a bit better.

Walter listened in disbelief. Quickly he turned to another station and the message there was the same. Walter had lost his job.

Just the night before he had gone to bed feeling confident and optimistic. Sure times were rough and the economy was bad, he thought, but the worse is probably over and things would be turning around soon. Obviously, soon wasn't soon enough.

Walter turned his thoughts to the other room. His wife was resting peacefully now. Earlier in the evening she was bothered with some back pains, a regular "side effect" of her pregnancy. Their third child was due any day now.

Grace didn't exactly know the ins and outs of Walter's industry, but she was aware that Walter's position might be shaky. Walter wanted to wake her up to tell her the bad news before he went to work. If he didn't tell her she would be upset. If he did tell her, he knew she would be hysterical at best.

He finally decided he would wake her and give the news before he went to work.

Grace and the children had made a lot of sacrifices over the years. Walter was out of town a great deal of the time in connection with his job. And although the family accompanied him on a few trips, Walter missed more than his share of birthdays, school plays and clogged drains. He knew that Grace played a big part in his success. In a while she would learn as Walter did that the value of all those sacrifices had dropped substantially.

As much as Walter cared for the family

though, he couldn't help to take his loss very personally. Already the feeling of rejection was overwhelming. Bitterness was beginning to set in.

For 15 years Walter had always prided himself with being a hard worker and a team player. He always took on the projects that nobody else wanted to touch and gave them extra personal attention.

He was loyal too. He had been offered jobs in Columbus, Washington and other cities many times, but each time he decided to stay and do what he felt he did best.

It would be easy to blame some one else for his problem — the President, the planning staff, the economy, or people in general, but for now Walter was on a guilt trip. Maybe if I was smarter, or younger, or better educated or more charismatic — maybe this wouldn't have happened, he thought.

Walter dreaded going to work. He was

sure that everyone would be pointing their fingers at him in their minds thinking he was

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### The Jambar

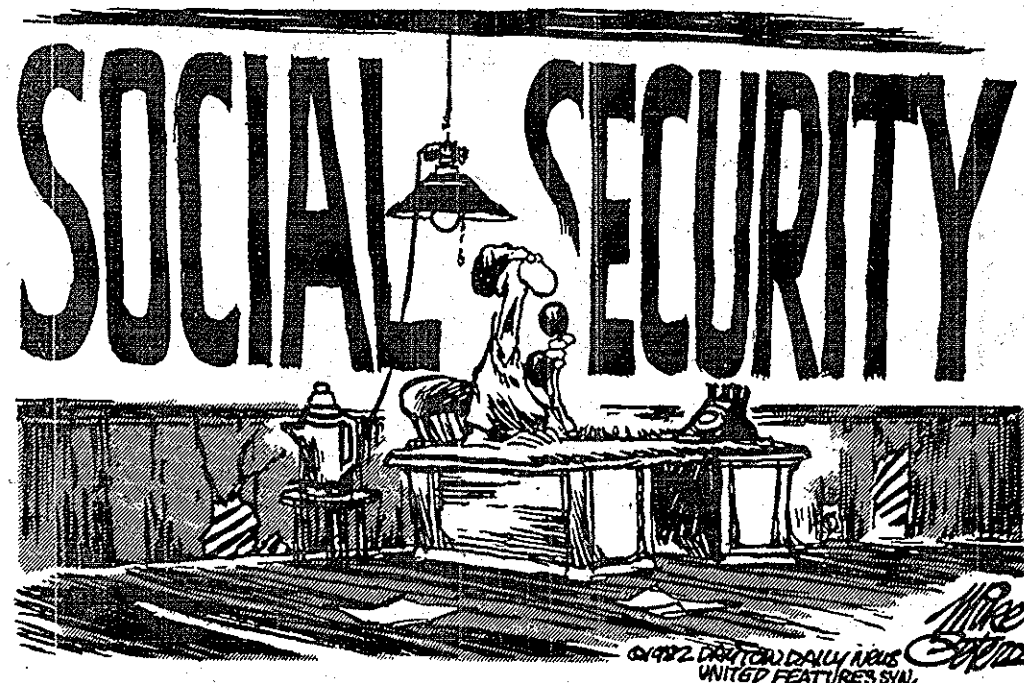
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The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer.

### Letters policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



IT'S IN THE MAIL...

## Complains against writer's view of world hunger

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: In reply to Dan Leone's commentary, "Starving for Survival" (*Jambar*, Oct. 19):

Where have our educational institutions failed? Having reached college level, this gentleman must realize that hunger is one of the major causes of our population increase.

In most third world countries where 40% of children under the

age of five die due to hunger and malnutrition, parents will have many children with the hope that one or two will survive.

At present technology levels, there is sufficient food to feed eight billion people. The problem is unequal distribution, and Leone is to some degree responsible for that unequal distribution. The United States, with one-sixteenth

of the World's population, uses 40%

of its resources. India, with a population of 600 million people, has the same annual budget as that of New York City.

Would Leone like to be the five-year-old to die of malnutrition? Would he like to be the parent of a five-year-old and watch that child slowly die of hunger and related causes?

What has Dan ever done to deserve one, two or three meals each

day? Would not those one billion hungry people on our planet do the same or maybe much better if the same opportunities were made available to them?

Much more information on world hunger, its causes, complexities and hopeful solutions may be obtained by becoming a member of "Bread for the World," which seeks government policies that help hungry people at home and abroad.

If the answer to stabilizing our planet's population is to let them suffer and die of hunger, as Leone suggests, should we then close the number of soup lines in Youngstown, Cleveland and elsewhere? I do hope that he, his relatives or friends will be spared that ordeal.

Sheila Anderson  
Coordinator  
17th Congressional District of  
"Bread for the World"

## Saves baby through Heimlich classes

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: The following is a true incident which happened to a YSU student this week. I thought I would share it with the rest of the student body as a way of commending her.

This past week was "Informative Speech" week for the students in instructor Joe Hrach's Business and Professional Speech Class. One student chose to demonstrate the Heimlich maneuver (used to save choking victims).

Several days later, Karen Kresovsky, junior, CAST, was at a Halloween Party at the Top of the Strip Roller Skating Rink. Suddenly, a nine month old baby who had been playing with a balloon, swallowed a portion of the balloon and was choking.

When Karen picked the child up she was already turning blue from the lack of air. She quickly performed the Heimlich maneuver as it had been demonstrated to her in

class. Soon the obstruction was gone and the child was crying. Karen had saved a baby's life through her quick action.

The child was taken to a local emergency room and given a clean bill of health.

I feel that Karen should be commended for her attentiveness in class which enabled her to save a life.

Deborah Dillon  
Sophomore, CAST

## YSU computer team to compute

By LORI YOST

YSU's computer science program is one of the best in the midwest, says Bunny Neff, Career Services coordinator for computer science majors.

She said that although it is very hard to compare programs and schools are rarely rated, she believes our computer science program is a well kept secret.

YSU will have a chance to show its program to students from about 30 universities Nov. 5 and 6 while hosting the Association of Computer Machinery (ACM) East Central Regional Fortran Programming Contest. Some of the universities that will be competing include Ohio

State, Michigan, Taylor, Michigan State and Purdue.

Last year, YSU's programming team placed second in the regionals behind Purdue. This year's programming team includes Mike Duricy, senior, A & S; Debbie Tit, junior, CAST; Bob Vargo, sophomore, A & S; Tom Jochman, senior, A&S; and Kathy Schueller, sophomore, A&S as an alternate.

Our students receive a strong liberal arts background, said Douglas Faires, mathematics and computer science. Most students have dual majors. "Companies are looking for math majors with a strong background in computer science," he said.

## Commentary

Continued from page 4

a failure. Bunches of reporters would be there too, wanting to interview a person about what it was like to lose one's job.

As he went in the bedroom to wake Grace he tried to concentrate on all the good times of the past fifteen years, but it was impossible. His memories and his dreams seemed destined for amnesia.

If only I'd listened to my father, Walter thought.

He always warned me that politics was a lousy field to get into.

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# Entertainment

## 'Class Reunion' is tasteless horror film parody

By MARK PEYKO The comedy begins with the continuing antics of the class of 1972 at their tenth reunion. Little notes.

I might have felt self-conscious as I sat in a dimly-lit theater taking notes. I sat in a dimly-lit theater taking notes. I sat in a dimly-lit theater taking notes.

They probably had nothing better to do. We were both laboring through the sophomore, unfunny National Lampoon movie *Class Reunion*.

.....**Review**..... If this film is an indication of former years, the pre-holiday month of November should fulfill its requirement as a totally forgettable film month.

Walter Baylor, played by Fred McCarren who seeks revenge for a prank pulled on him ten years earlier at the senior party. As a result of the perverse nature of this prank (the woman with the bag over her head was Walter's twin sister), he goes beserk.

He is institutionalized the summer of graduation "for performing heinous crimes to his parents with an upright vacuum cleaner." On the day of the tenth reunion, you'll never guess who escapes to terrorize his fellow classmates.

The reunion becomes a motif for a horror film parody with the school functioning as the proverbial haunted house. Ironically, the film, with its gags and situations, is of the same caliber of the films it attempts to parody.

The reunion is a Mecca for those familiar high school types. There is the eternally effervescent cheerleader type party organizer, the class slob, the class buffoon, the class burn-out, the class jerk, and the class success, Meridith Modess, played by Shelley Smith whose best line is to the murderer as he faces her: "You can't murder me, I've always been so popular."

The film has a few glimmers of bright moments, such as the buffet table scene. Cafeteria help is brought out of mothballs and retirement to serve the buffet

food. "You gotta have jello." Splat. "Try my spaghetti with liver sauce and some sweet and sour cream corn." A blind woman stands in line with her seeing eye dog eating from her plate.

Walter's homicidal antics are discovered as former Jewish classmate turned Hare Krishna is found dead. The crowd sings *Amazing Grace* as the body is carried out. The cafeteria woman is attacked in the kitchen with an axe but uses one of her pizzas as an effective shield.


The remainder of this senseless film is consumed by Walter's calculated execution of the people who ridiculed and set him up in high school, and their attempts to escape a building with no apparent exits. Other obstacles include unfunny gags and situations coupled with tasteless and unfunny characterizations.

For example, characters such as Delores Salk ("the girl who used to wear leg braces") turned Carrie-type played by Maria Rennington, and Iris the blind and barely conscious classmate portrayed by Marya Small are tasteless plays on names—nothing more.


A silent theater during a comedy is pretty pathetic, and equally disappointing is 90 or so minutes of film comedy that proves to be not very funny. I could have watched the three networks for that.

### Events

Youngstown Playhouse: *Pippin*. Oct. 15 - Nov. 21.  
 Dana Concert Series: Dana Chorale, Wade Raridon, director. Bliss Choral Recital Hall, Nov. 7, 4 p.m.  
 Dana Concert Series: YSU Jazz Ensembles, Tony Leonardi, director, featuring guest alumni, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.  
 Dana Concert Series: YSU Men's Chorus and Chatham College Choir, Bliss Choral/Recital Hall, Nov. 5, 8 p.m.  
 University Theatre: Bliss Hall. Jerome Kilty's *Dear Liar*, Nov. 4-6, 8 p.m. William R. McGraw, college of fine and performing arts dean, director.  
 Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: A Celebration of Weaving - Traditional and Contemporary. Through Nov. 5.  
 Bliss Hall Art Gallery: Special Alumni Exhibition, Jon Naberezny, curator, Nov. 1-30.  
 Butler Institute of American Art: 35th Annual Ohio Ceramic, Sculpture, and Craft show deadline for entries, Dec. 12. For further information call 743-1711 or 743-1107.  
 Butler Institute of American Art: Musical Program by the Youngstown Chamber Orchestra, directed by William Slocum, Dana School of Music, Nov. 9, 10 a.m.



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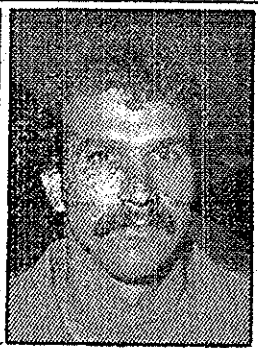
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**NAVY**



Coach Jeff Cohen, above, has cited several problems regarding his team. At left, Cohen gives a few pointers during practice.

The Jambor/John Saraya

## Problems

New coach disappointed with squad

By DAN PECCHIA

The YSU women's basketball team has plenty of adversity to overcome, according to new head coach Jeff Cohen.

Because of what Cohen cites as an inadequacy of conditioning and a lack of personnel, he doesn't feel the team is ready to play at the Division I level. In fact, said the new coach, "It's going to be a long season."

Upon being named head coach last week, Cohen began holding workouts for the players but wasn't pleased with the conditioning program they had been going through before he arrived.

"I was very, very disappointed," Cohen told the local media at a press conference Tuesday in Kilcawley Center.

Cohen sounded even more disappointed regarding the team he inherited from Joyce Ramsey's final team, which compiled a 10-12 record. Three key players have since graduated.

"We're going to be the smallest Division I team in America," he projected.

"We've got two or three Division I players. The rest just do not have the ability to play in Division I. We're going to have to bring some new people in."

Cohen, who has the team working out in Beeghly Center at 5:30 a.m., is spending much of his afternoons recruiting. He says several women are interested in coming to YSU. Anyone signed now, of

See Cohen, page 8

## Injury-laden 'Necks to host YSU

By DAN PECCHIA

As if a 1-7 record weren't bad enough, Western Illinois coach Pete Rodriguez will have plenty more to deal with when his Leathernecks host YSU Saturday.

Rodriguez's woes make him sound like Bill Narduzzi did a few weeks ago. That's because the 'Necks have been dealing with the same problems that plagued the Penguins most of this season: mistakes and injuries.

"Early in the year, we committed suicide," said Rodriguez of his team's lingering penchant for errors. "Since our second ball game, we've had an unbelievable amount of injuries.

"It's just been one thing after another."

Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Hanson Field in Macomb, Ill. YSU will carry a 3-5 overall record into this non-conference battle. The Leathernecks, members of the Mid-Continent Conference, are winless since Sept. 18.

Rodriguez, now in his fourth year with the Leathernecks, has resigned his post. With a career record of 13-27 to date, Rodriguez will direct Western Illinois against YSU tomorrow and against Howard University next Saturday before officially stepping down Dec. 31.

None of Rodriguez's staff

showed up to scout the Penguins during their Homecoming game.

But scouting reports and game films aren't the only things the Leathernecks lack, according to Rodriguez.

"At this point, we haven't had much of an attack," he said. "We've not been moving the ball much at all. And we lack confidence."

Western Illinois also lacks a first- and second string quarterback. Top signal-caller Tom Pence went down with a knee injury late last season and has been bothered ever since. He hasn't played much. Back-up Todd

See 'Necks, page 8

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## YSU to host 6th Peace Race

Randy Thomas, Malcolm East and Bill Rodgers are expected to lead a field of 2,000 runners to the finish line tomorrow at YSU's all-weather track in the 6th annual International Peace Race.

The course of this year's race, sponsored by Worldwide Auto Parts, was changed slightly this year so that the racers would

finish at YSU in honor of the University's Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

The 10K race will start at 10:00 a.m. and the 25K at 11:00 a.m.

### Intramural season ends this weekend

As the intramural football season heads into its fifth and final weekend of competition, the standings look like this:

<b>DIVISION 1:</b> Brothers 4-0; Kilcawley's Best 3-1; Ducky Boys 3-1; Duff's Divers 1-3; Raiders of Lost Cause 1-3; Penetrators 0-4.	<b>DIVISION 6:</b> Bearded Clams 4-0; Wanderers 3-1; Guzzlers 3-1; Skool Brothers 2-2; Irish Falcons 0-4; Our Gang 0-4.
<b>DIVISION 2:</b> Kilcawley Die-cases 4-0; Parking Deckers 3-1; Dirty Deeds 3-1; University Inn 1-3; Allotistic Effects 1-3; Critical Mass 0-4.	<b>DIVISION 7:</b> EMTAE 4-0; Pepino's Crawlers 3-1; Kardiac Kids 2-2; F Troop 2-2; Special Forces 1-3; Crabs 0-4.
<b>DIVISION 3:</b> Steel Men 3-0; Educators 2-1; Wheel Machine 2-1; Canning Rants 1-2; Struthers Older Boys 0-4.	<b>DIVISION 8:</b> F.I.O. 4-0; Mustangs 3-1; First Strike 2-2; Rowdies 2-2; Fevers 1-3.
<b>DIVISION 4:</b> Lorde Earl's Men 3-1; NADS 2-1; Southside Strike Force 2-1; Gamt Green 1-2; MACS 0-3.	<b>DIVISION 9 (Fraternity Division):</b> Sigma Phi Epsilon 4-0; Alpha Phi Delta 4-0; Theta Chi 3-1; Phi Kappa Tau 2-1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-2; Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-3; Nu Sigma Tau 0-4; Sigma Chi 0-5.
<b>DIVISION 5:</b> Aughttown All Stars 4-0; Jim Lampley 2-2; DEEWU 2-2; Lost Cause 2-2; Lions 1-3; Animal House 1-3.	<b>WOMEN'S DIVISION:</b> HPE Club II 4-0; HPE Club I 3-0; Delta Zeta 2-1; Zeta Tau Alpha 2-1; Phi Mu 1-3; MACS 0-3; Inmates 0-4.

The top team in each men's division will enter the playoffs, which begin Sunday, Nov. 13. The top two fraternity teams and six wildcard squads also will make the playoffs. The top four women's division teams will engage in a separate play-off.

### 'Neck

Continued from page 7

Blakey recently sustained a broken right hand (his throwing hand) and will miss the game.

If Pence plays at all, he'll operate as a back-up for Mark Bloom, who has seen only limited action in his career.

Wide receiver/kick returner Jerome Stelly, who scored two touchdowns against the Penguins last year, is presently on crutches because of an ankle injury. He'll miss Saturday's game.

Tight end Frank Angelucci and fullback Mike Hambrough—both three-year starters—will miss the game with injuries.

### Cohen

Continued from page 7

course, would be ineligible until next year.

However, the coach has mentioned some bright spots for the upcoming season.

The brightest would be point guard Margaret Peters. The 5-6 Canton native led her team in steals (39) and assists (93) as a freshman last year as she quarterbacked the Penguin offense.

"She's definitely a Division I basketball player," Cohen said.

"Perhaps some of the big schools overlooked her because she was a tad short, but her foot speed overcomes that."



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