

BEAT**THE****ZIPS!**

THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 3

University sues stadium builders over leakage

YSU — Citing a defective waterproofing system in Stambaugh Stadium, YSU filed a \$2.9 million lawsuit against three building firms Wednesday at the Mahoning County Courthouse.

According to published reports, the Harry S. Peterson Co. of Pittsburgh, which subcontractor the waterproofing system, the A.P. O'Horo Co. of Youngstown, general contractor of the stadium, and The Osborn Co. of Cleveland, the architectural firm responsible for the design of the stadium, were named as defendants.

YSU is seeking compensation for water leakage problems that have led to structural deterioration at the All-Sports Complex. The suit claims that Stambaugh was not properly furnished with a waterproofing system.

Atty. Thomas Rosenberg of Cleveland and Alan R. Kretzer of Youngstown filed the lawsuit on behalf of YSU.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Back to earth

Margo Hurd, freshman, computer sciences, looks for the ground after a 50-foot drop off of Stambaugh Stadium during ROTC's rappelling exercises yesterday. Cadet Capt. John Rodney tends the line for Hurd.

Mayor visits YSU

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich stressed the importance of the American voter in his speech yesterday afternoon in Kilcawley's Scarlet Room.

"Without your active participation, we're not the America you want us to be," he stated emphatically. He added that it is imperative for voters to understand the candidates and their issues before entering the polls.

Voinovich said he feels this election will "set the direction of the United States," in that it will take this country in a direction it has never gone before — towards more employment and better education.

"Our future is not a mortgaged America," he said, speaking of the budget. "We will no longer have the philosophy of 'spend, spend, spend, charge, charge, charge,'" he continued.

He stated that Ohio and the rest of the nation can no longer spend money they don't have due to greater competition from around the world.

He added that while other nations are moving toward free enterprise, we remain in economic control. "Government, labor and businesses have got to work together" to compete effectively, he stated.

He added that Ohioans must look at our state of affairs today and decide what we want it to be like in the year 2000.

He also said that Ohioans have to "crank up this economy" in order to get the state back on its feet, adding that elected officials have to "continue to work to get people working."

Putting the focus on himself, Voinovich said "we've hustled for the city of Cleveland, now we need a senator who will hustle for

See Voinovich, page 16

Students know the color of victory

If you forgot to wear red and white clothing today, you should head for the nearest bookstore immediately. Red-White Day has arrived and a full schedule of activities is planned as the Penguins prepare for Saturday's football game against the University of Akron.

Red-White Day, sponsored by *The Jambar*, begins with the judging of the Office Decorating Contest. Current and past members of the newspaper staff will be searching for the best decorated office on campus from 9-11 a.m. today.

Each office will be judged on a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest possible score. Judging teams will give these ratings based on the use of color, creativity and Pete the Penguin. The rating also depends on the number of

office workers dressed in red and white clothing and overall office attitude.

The judging teams will meet at *The Jambar* offices to compare scores. An executive team of judges will then review the offices that received the highest ratings to determine the winning office.

The first place office will be the recipients of a pizza party, courtesy of Inner Circle Pizza and *The Jambar*. The top 10 finishing offices will be named in Tuesday's issue.

The winning office will be announced at noon, as the Red-White Day pep rally begins in front of *The Jambar* offices, Kilcawley Center West. Coach Jim Tressel and senior members of his football squad will be on hand, along

with the YSU Cheerleaders, Pep Band and school mascots Pete & Penny.

Take some time today to review terrific decorating jobs by more than 30 campus offices. From Stambaugh Stadium to Jones Hall you'll see penguin pride as it's never been displayed before!

Whether or not you plan to eat lunch at Arby's today, stop by to purchase a "Zap the Zips" button. These bright red pins, which sell for 50 cents each, were made especially for the YSU-Akron Game.

Proceeds from the button sale goes to Arby's YSU Leadership Scholarship Fund. Grants are awarded from this fund each spring to students who show leadership qualities while at YSU.

There's more in store later on Federal

Plaza West, downtown, when Party on the Plaza begins at 4 p.m. This week's event has been named "Penguin Red and White Day" and includes Penguin giveaways, appearances by some of the members of this year's Hall of Fame, the WHOT-FM Flamethrower Van and more.

Tickets for Saturday's game are available at the Information Center, second floor, Kilcawley Center, or the Ticket Office in Stambaugh Stadium. Tickets also may be obtained at the gate Saturday.

Don't forget, organizations — *The Jambar* will be looking and listening for some real noisemakers at the game. You could be named "Most Spirited Group" in Tuesday's issue, so give a cheer!

Coffelt remembered as builder of university

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

The University community continues to benefit from the accomplishments made by Dr. John J. Coffelt, say administrators who remembered the former YSU president Thursday at a memorial service in Kilcawley Center.

Coffelt, who died Sept. 1 following aneurysm surgery in a Houston, Texas hospital, served in the YSU administration for 16 years. He was the vice president for administration until 1973, when he was chosen to succeed the late Dr. Albert L. Pugsley as University president.

Coffelt was responsible for "developing the jewel of a campus that we all enjoy so much," said current President, Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, who succeeded Coffelt in 1984.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president of personnel services, said Coffelt has been accurately described as a builder of the University since many of the physical features of today's campus resulted from Coffelt's work.

Coffelt was instrumental in initiating and planning Stambaugh Stadium, which opened in 1982. Coffelt said in a

February 1976 *Vindicator* article that plans for the stadium were made after community members expressed an interest in having such a facility.

It was Coffelt's concern for other peoples' opinions that impressed Dr. Barbara Brothers, chair of the English department. "I found him always willing to listen," she said.

Coffelt believed that the University had a commitment to students and should not serve merely as a revolving door, Brothers said. When members of the English department proposed a four-point program that was meant to strengthen the department, "John Coffelt made it possible by his commitment," she said.

When Coffelt assumed his responsibilities as president, his job was compounded by low morale among faculty members and a divided Board of Trustees, Alderman said.

In his first State of the University Address in 1973, Coffelt asked faculty members to join him in efforts to achieve the full potential of the University. He continued to work with faculty members throughout his term at YSU.

"Each of you here is a



DR. JAMES J. COFFELT

beneficiary of his collegial spirit," Brothers said.

Students and the community were other groups Coffelt reached out to, the speakers said.

"To him there was nothing more important than the students," said K.J. Satrum, associate director of Kilcawley Center.

One of Coffelt's student-oriented programs was called Breakfast with the President, in which he randomly selected students to discuss their concerns. Satrum said he amazed many people with his knowledge of even minute details of Univer-

sity operations and was "a master at drawing out students."

Coffelt held many other meetings with students, including occasional press conferences and meetings on parking problems. He was concerned with academic affairs and disagreed with college administrators who opposed a 1983 NCAA statute that made academic standards tougher for student athletes.

Speakers at the service dwelled on Coffelt's personal qualities. See Coffelt, page 16

Former residence readies for opening as university inn

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

YSU has undergone a major transformation in the 80 years since it was founded as the law school of the Youngstown YM-CA. In that time, two buildings have witnessed the growth of the modern YSU campus, Jones Hall and the Pollock House.

The house, built in 1895, was donated to the University by the Pollock family in 1950 and in the ensuing 38 years took on many roles, from classroom to office and now it prepares to take on its greatest role — the Wick-Pollock Inn.

The present restoration and addition to the historic landmark is drawing to a close and the new facility will be fully operational around the new year said Mike Molintaro, general manager of the inn.

"We hope to have the sleeping addition open by homecoming (Oct. 15), the Pollock House suites ready 30 days afterward and the restaurant open 45 days after that," said Molintaro. "We

See Pollock, page 8

Join the crowd for...

Red-White Day

Friday

9 a.m. — Judging begins for the second annual Office Decorating Contest. View some of the most spirited offices on campus as they display their Penguin pride!

noon — Outdoor pep rally in front of *The Jambar* offices, Kilcawley Center West. Come cheer Coach Tressel and senior members of the

team on to victory. Appearances by YSU Cheerleaders, Pep Band, Pete & Penny and more

5 p.m. — Party on the Plaza downtown on Federal Plaza West. Penguin pride, prizes and more as the city of Youngstown declares this event "Penguin Red and White Day!"

Saturday

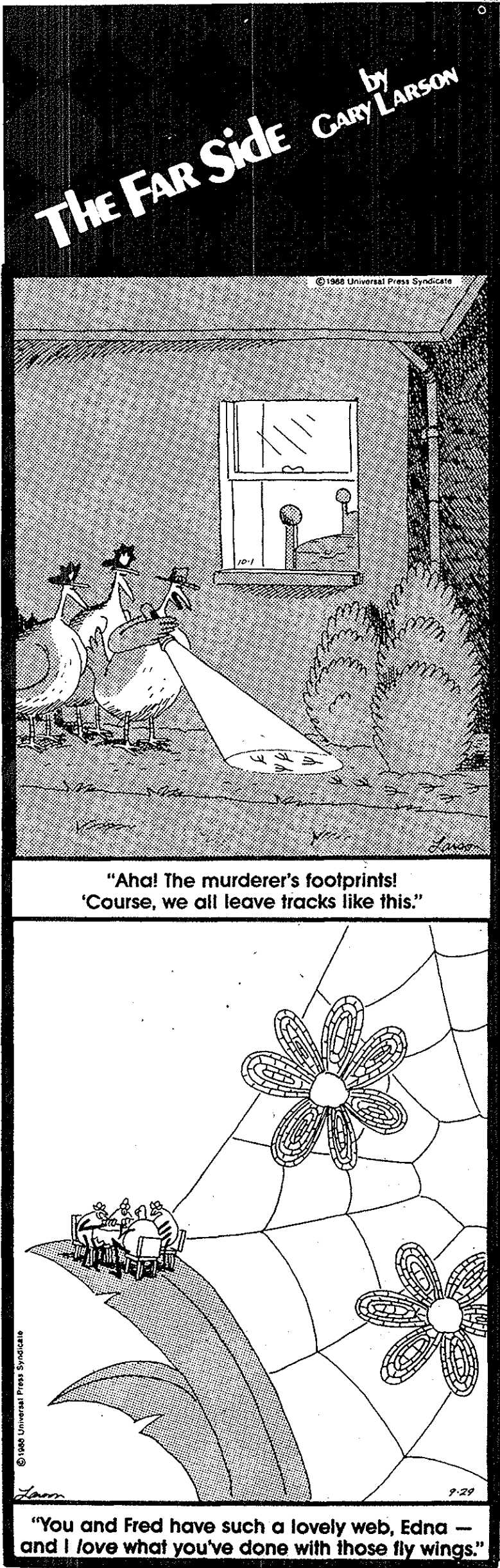
4:30 p.m. — The rivalry begins! Be on hand as the Penguins take on arch-rival University of Akron in Stambaugh Stadium! Tickets are available — free of charge with YSU I.D. card — at the Information Desk, Kilcawley Center and the

Stadium Athletic Ticket Office.

Take note, organizations — *The Jambar* will be looking and listening for the loudest cheering sections at the game. See Tuesday's issue to find out which group will be named "Most Spirited Group."



Remember... Red and White attire required!



Police busy with fender benders

By **JONI DOBRAN**
Jambar News Editor

Some students won the parking battle but lost the war when they returned to find their cars wrecked.

Campus Police reports included several automobile incidents and an arrest in Kilcawley Center over the past week.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the report stated that two Campus Police officers were dispatched to the M-9 (Walnut Street) parking lot to check on a vehicle that had a broken rear window. After checking, the car was found to belong to A. James Granto, YSU professor of management.

The vehicle was actually parked on Walnut Street, just west of M-9, the report said. The officers notified the Youngstown Police Department to take a statement.

The report added that the rest of the vehicle was intact and the officers "were not able to make a determination as to the cause of the glass breaking."

In another statement, it was noted that YSU employee Janet M. Thornton was backing out of a space in the M-1 (Wick Avenue) deck when she struck a car driven by Marianne R. Morrow, sophomore, A&S.

The report stated that Morrow was "driving within the right of way from east to west."

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the report said Fred Follmeyer of Warren was placed under arrest in Kilcawley Center, in the hallway just outside of the Pub.

The two arresting officers were acting "on a *capias* [writ authorizing arrest] from the Warren P.D.," the report said.

The report said the following items were taken from Follmeyer and inventoried: one Panasonic AM/FM cassette player, \$40; three cassette tapes, \$30; one comb, \$1; one cigarette lighter, \$10; one neck tie, \$3 and one pen, \$1.

An earlier report, from Sept. 22, stated that a hit and run accident occurred on the 6A level of the M-1 deck.

Cars owned by Jane M. Miller, sophomore, education, and Sally L. Kramer of Poland, were reported damaged by the incident.

The report stated that all cars were facing the wall and when Miller returned at 1 p.m., she found that "someone had struck the vehicle next to her and drove it [the vehicle] into the side of her vehicle."

The report stated the damage to Miller's car included the left rear door, rocker panel and left rear door jamb. The damage to Kramer's car included the right rear fender and bumper, left rear door, fender, tail light and bumper. There was debris from Miller's car on the ground, but none from the car that apparently caused the accident, the report stated.

From the position of the two cars and the location of the debris, the report said "it was evident that vehicle no. 3 had struck vehicle no. 2 on the left rear side, moving vehicle no. 2 sideways approximately four feet, causing it to strike vehicle no. 1 in the left rear side with its right rear fender and bumper."

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Editorial

University could use some self esteem

The mood on campus these days is a spirited one and with good reason. A rivalry exists between YSU and the University of Akron when it comes to sports and that rivalry will come to a head as these football teams meet in Stambaugh Stadium Saturday.

Red-White Day also is generating a rivalry of a friendlier sort, as campus offices are gearing up for the second annual Office Decorating Contest. Challenges have been issued, themes have been chosen and decorations are in place. YSU is sending a message that undoubtedly will be remembered by the football players as they take the field this weekend.

We at *The Jambar* are glad to see this kind of participation and spirit on campus. YSU is, all too often, criticized for what others call apathy.

But there's an underlying purpose to Red-White Day that has not been addressed. One word sums up that purpose — pride.

Spirit describes what has been happening on campus this week in preparation for Saturday's game. Spirit is planning an event and carrying it through until its purpose has been fulfilled. Or it's becoming involved in a campus event and rooting for the home team.

Spirit is like a virus. It's contagious, spreads quickly and disappears almost as fast as it appears.

Pride, on the other hand, is infinite; it is more durable and appears frequently. Pride is wearing a YSU pin on your lapel daily. It's not being embarrassed to carry a notebook or wear a shirt emblazoned with the YSU crest. It's hearing the melody of the YSU Fight Song on the telephone when you're on hold.

If YSU is guilty of anything, it is a lack of self-esteem — a lack of pride. Events like Red-White Day are fine, but displays of pride shouldn't be confined to specific days of the year or football games.

The Jambar would like to thank everyone for the support and enthusiasm shown for this year's Red-White Day. *The Jambar* also would like to remind the University community that this enthusiasm doesn't have to die after this weekend.



Forget other rivalries — Beat Akron!

Old joke time.

Q. How do you find Akron?

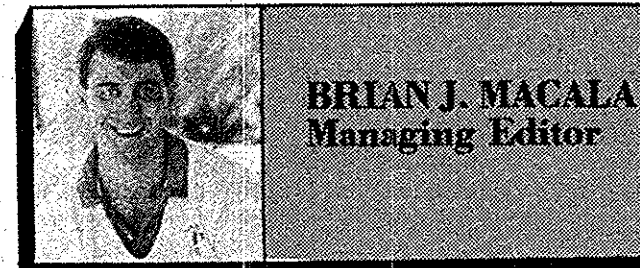
A. Face west and follow the smell.

I realize that this line is used for every college rivalry in the country, from Oklahoma-Nebraska to Baldwin Wallace-Wittenburg and it works just as well for the YSU-Akron rivalry. Perhaps more so.

Try telling a YSU athlete that the rivalry with Akron is nothing big. Tell a Penguin griddler that the game tomorrow is nothing special.

The series with Akron is not one of the longest in the nation and is not deep in storied games from the past. The teams first met in 1940 and faced off again in 1941, YSU taking both in shutout wins. They did not meet again till 1959 and the series did not become a regular feature of each school's schedule until 1967. They have not missed a year since.

Unlike some other rivalries in the nation, the game with Akron is more than just a game — it is a season



BRIAN J. MACALA
 Managing Editor

within itself. The teams come into tomorrow's game with a 1-2 record for the Penguins and a 1-3 mark for the Zips. A victory for either squad can give that team the momentum to finish the season strong. A Penguin win can put YSU on a roll right back into the National Playoffs.

Just look at the recent games in the series. The Zips spoiled the opening of Stambaugh Stadium in 1982 with a last second field goal to win 20-19. In 1984, YSU gained

See Commentary, page 5

The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931

Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *THE JAMBAR* staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

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Letters

Says instructors are 'locking doors' to students' education

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring up a subject that's near and dear to many students' hearts — why should instructors be allowed to lock the doors and refuse to admit latecomers to class?

When a university's campus is as large as this, how can a student be expected to go from a class in Bliss Hall to a class in DeBartolo Hall in less than 10 minutes? Even at a fast walk 10

minutes is barely enough time, but if the first class leaves out a minute or two late and the second class begins a minute or two early it is impossible!

I feel that the \$600 we pay this University for tuition should guarantee us the right to be admitted to class, no matter how late we are.

We (the students) should not stand for, nor should the University permit, any instructor locking the doors to our education.

D. Clark
 Senior, WSBA

Group defends right to display banner

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter in the Sept. 27 issue of *The Jambar*. The University granted us the right to hang such a banner. For that, we are very thankful. We are glad to live in a country where religious freedom is more than just a saying.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship stands on the precept that God is the only source of true inner-peace. When we made the banner, "Know

See Letter, page 5



Computer changes

Amy McFarland, president of Student Government, and Philip Hirsch, director of student activities, discuss the new on-line database systems. Student Information Directory (SID) and YSU Events allow students to see their records or a listing of campus events. Computer terminals are located in Kilcawley Center and other areas on campus.

Committee requests input on Special Lectures Series

During fall quarter, the Special Lectures Committee will begin to select speakers for the 1989-90 Special Lecture Series.

As part of its efforts to schedule programs which reflect the interests of the University community, the committee is inviting students to submit suggestions for speakers and/or topics.

Suggestions should be sent to Lawrence Looby, vice president — institutional advancement, Tod Hall.

GO YSU!!!!

Good luck to the Penguin football team tomorrow as they face their arch-rival, the Akron Zips.

Don't forget to wear red and white to the game!

With best wishes,
The staff of *The Jambar*

Continuing Education offers sales course

YSU — The Office of Continuing Education at YSU will offer a 12-hour course for sales professionals titled "Making the Sale."

The course is designed to provide beginning sales professionals with the basics necessary to become more productive and successful as well as provide the seasoned veteran with new ideas and concepts in sales market management.

The topics will include: analyzing the competi-

tion, identifying new customers, telemarketing, planning your strategy and getting the order.

"Making the Sale," will be held from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 21. The fee for this course is \$140 or \$125 for those registering prior to Oct. 3.

For more information, or to register, contact the YSU Office of Continuing Education at (216) 742-3358.

Commentary

Continued from page 4
ed revenge for that loss with a 3-2 win over Akron.

Then came perhaps the two most exciting games in the 50 years of YSU football — YSU-Akron, 1986 and 1987. The Zips came into Stambaugh in 1986 needing a win over the 1-9 Penguins to secure a NCAA I-AA playoff spot. First year coach Jim Tressel could have just played out the schedule, but he realized — this was Akron. The Penguins fell behind early but staged a dramatic 40-39 win.

Akron was looking to return the favor in 1987. The Penguins needed a win to likewise gain a playoff berth. In a raging blizzard, the Penguins scored a 10-6 victory to gain that berth.

Now it's 1988. The stage is Stambaugh once again. Both coaches know what a victory means. The players know what a victory means. This is not a football game, it is a war. No prisoners will be taken. This is football the way it was meant to be played.

I was amused earlier this year when the game with Kent State was billed as "The Big Game." No way. For YSU fans and athletes there is only one big game and one rival — Akron. I don't care if the sport is football, basketball or tiddleywinks, a victory over Akron is the goal no matter what the endeavor.

We will beat Akron tomorrow. You can feel it around the campus. Saturday afternoon will mark the 15th time we will have beaten an Akron team. The victory will not be a victory for the team, but for the school and the area as well. We will again prove that the Youngstown-Warren area is not the dead animal it is perceived to be.

The team has its assignments and knows what will be thrown against them by Gerry Faust's squad. Now it is time for your assignment. Fill Stambaugh Stadium — every nook and cranny. Let those in attendance from Akron know that we support our team, something that often fails to happen in Akron's Rubber Bowl. Scream, cheer, paint your face — whatever it takes. Akron must be beaten. It's

a matter of pride for all of us.

Before I go, one question. Have you smelled something gamey on campus lately? Could be a dead Zippy.

Go Penguins! Beat Akron!

Letter

Continued from page 4
God/Know Peace. No God/No Peace," we meant inner-peace, not global peace. We realize the pressure that can be created by school, work, family, and friends. Through experience, we have found that God's peace is the only peace capable of surviving these pressures.

In his letter, the writer expressed a desire to be introduced to the God we have found. I would like to take this opportunity to invite him and any others who share his feelings to get in touch with us. We care about how you feel, and we would like to hear what you have to say.

Keith Gebelein
President of Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship




Nineteen Eighty-Eight marks the year when two students will gain seats on YSU's Board of Trustees. The students are to be appointed by the Governor upon his receiving five nominations from YSU's student body.

To be nominated, a student must contact their school representative(s) to Student Government. To qualify as a potential nominee, a student must be:

- * 18 years or older
- * A resident of Ohio
- * Registered to vote in Ohio
- * Have completed 12 credit hours at YSU
- * In good academic standing

If you know a qualified student leader, or if you would like to be nominated, call or stop by the Student Government office, ext. 3591, to speak with your school representative(s).

This event is co-sponsored by 

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Congratulations Valerie Maslach on your nomination for 1988 Homecoming Queen.
Love ya lots,
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Come to TKE's Rush/BBQ Party. Thursday October 6 at 8 p.m. 265 Fairgreen. Two blocks past Wick Park.

EMPLOYMENT

Experienced Bartenders & Barmaids wanted. Club 100 an exciting new dance club is now hiring. Apply at Haircut 100, 221 Lincoln Ave. next to Inner Circle (YSU) between 4-6 p.m. daily.

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Computer and typing experience, physically fit appearance, outgoing personality and like to work with the public. Apply: Youngstown Gymnastic Center, 5500 Market St. Boardman or call 782-5629.

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Inner Circle — YSU

Waitress and kitchen personnel wanted. Flexible hours, part-time. Apply after 2 p.m. daily.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Darkroom Technician for yearbook. Apply — The NEON, Kilcawley West, or phone 742-3001 or 742-3560.

Resident aide to work with mentally retarded children. No experience needed. Call JoAnn at 782-4740 after 7 p.m.

HOUSING

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD.
Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus. LARNIN APARTMENTS, 833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11. 743-6337.

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Furnished rooms for females in beautiful private home in nice neighborhood. Private room, share bathroom, livingroom and kitchen. Must see. 743-4021 — leave message.

KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL has a few open spaces for this quarter. For both men and women. Apply at Residence Hall office or call 742-3547.

FOR RENT, 1 Bedroom apartment. Walking distance to YSU. Call 788-7562.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom house. \$100 a month plus 1/2 heat. Call Mark or Dan. 746-1832.

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Days — 543-1111
Evenings — 757-1111

Female roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apartment across from Stambaugh Auditorium. \$140 plus 1/2 electric. Call 747-5330 Mon-Thurs evenings.

Something to say?
Something to sell?
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Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

YSU Student Entrepreneurs Club — Monthly meeting, 1-3 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

Alpha Tau Gamma — Regular meeting: speaker will be Carol Cook, YSU business coordinator from career services, 5 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

MONDAY
Counseling Services —

Workshops, Chemical Dependency, noon and Tuesday, Oct. 4, noon. Dana Hall Memory Skills, Tuesday, 1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

PAC's Brain Drain committee — Get Together Meeting, Monday, Oct. 3, 3:30 p.m., PAC office area, upper level of Kilcawley (inside student organization area).

TUESDAY
Les Bons Vivants — Club Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

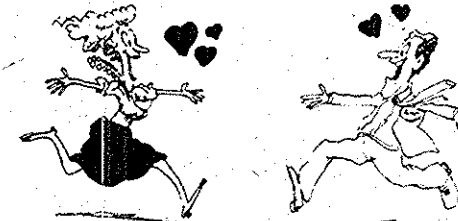
Economics Club — Organizational Meeting for new campus club, 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

Alpha Tau Gamma, Honorary Accounting Fraternity — 1st Meeting of the year, 6 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

The YSU Student Entrepreneurs Club — Monthly meeting and organizational matters, 1-3 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

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OCTOBER 15TH



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742-3591

Student government

University's Maag Library receives improvements

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Copy Editor

In an attempt to improve its effectiveness toward the campus body, Maag Library is in the process of a "face lift," inside and out.

Under the provisions in Senate Bill 386, Maag Library received \$800,000 for renovation purposes of the facility.

University Librarian Dr. David

Genaway explained that the library is approaching the second of several phases of renovation.

Genaway stated that the first phase, which has recently been completed, involved the installation of 25 tons of shelving. "This included double-over-size shelving for books, maps, etc. and high-density compact shelving on every floor."

The second phase, scheduled to begin Oct. 30, will deal with the replacement

of overhead heating and cooling ducts.

The fiberglass ducting, which covers all of the library with the exception of the stack areas, has holes in it and must be replaced by sheet metal ducting in order to heat and cool the building properly.

"We're trying to minimize the disruption as much as possible by doing as much work as we can during breaks between quarters and working on one floor at a time," stated Genaway.

Other improvements will include an extension of the document area on the sixth floor, the installation of sound dampening devices, a staff entrance and an upgrade of the building's alarms.

Due to the large amount of work to be done, the renovation is not expected to be completed until September of next year. However, Genaway stressed that "We want to keep the building open as much as possible and also minimize inconveniences."

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Director, DePaul University Institute for Business Ethics

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Dr. Robert Allan Cooke is a leading figure in business ethics in the United States. He currently serves as director of the Institute for Business Ethics at DePaul University.

The Institute for Business Ethics was founded in 1984 to promote research on fundamental problems in business ethics and to provide leadership in developing a research agenda for the discipline. It also provides an impetus to greater communication among leaders in the public and private sectors who are interested in dealing with the moral dilemmas facing business men and women.

Dr. Cooke, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is active in the Society for Value Inquiry and the Society for Business Ethics, and serves on the executive board of the Corporate Responsibility Group of Chicago.

Recognized as an expert in his field, Dr. Cooke has lectured widely and been interviewed by a number of national newspapers and professional journals. His most recent publications include: "Technical Obsolescence: Conflicting Models of Rights" in *Technological Change and the Transformation of America* (Southern Illinois University Press, 1987); "The Importance of Ethical Training in an Accounting Education" in the *Government Accountants Journal*; and "The Hilton Case: Pioneering Partnership or Public Rip-Off?" in *Case Studies in Business Ethics* (Prentice-Hall, 1984).

The Public is Invited Free of Charge



Ready to open: The newly remodeled Wick-Pollock Inn, located just up the street from Bliss Hall on Wick Avenue, will soon be opened to YSU guests and visitors to Youngstown.

Pollock

Continued from page 2

don't want to rush it so we make sure we do it right."

The addition to the house includes 80 sleeping rooms and a 3,310 square foot ballroom which can accommodate up to 320 people.

Molintaro explained that the furnishings for the room is all custom-made to fit the Victorian style of the inn by Bethlehem Furniture in Allentown, Pa. He also added that each room has an advanced electronic door lock system that works on a code that is changed with each new guest.

Molintaro said that the rooms in the addition will either be one-room deluxe or two-room suites ranging in price from \$65-\$75 a night.

The 15 Pollock House rooms are located in the original Pollock House structure and will be named after famous families from the Youngstown area.

Seven of the rooms contain fireplaces and four have jacuzzis. The prices of these rooms range from \$75-\$100 a night.

The lower level of the original structure will be utilized as the check-in area, bar and restaurant.

The restaurant will be called the Crystal Room and seat 75. Molintaro said that two chefs have already been hired for the inn, both graduates of the Culinary Institute of New York. The bar, the Crystal Lounge will adjoin the restaurant.

"We want to be the first four-star inn in the area," Molintaro said. "That's on the AAA (American Automobile Association) scale. They come in and grade on certain areas from closet space to restaurant."

Phil Hirsch, director of student activities, will act as liaison between the group running the inn and the University.

"The group of four partners running the inn have a 35 year lease with a five year renewal option at the end of the lease," Hirsch said. "The University owns the land and will take over the inn at the end of the lease."

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Come See What Makes Us Different!!!

Professor says U.S. students lag in geographical skills

YSU — YSU is more than helping young people make their way in the world, it is also helping them find the world, says David T. Stephens, associate professor and chair of the University's geography department.

A recent Gallup survey of some 10,820 adults, commissioned by the National Geographic Society, found Americans ages 18 to 24 were dead last when compared to eight other world countries in identifying 16 major geographic locations on a world map. Beating the U.S. test-takers were young adults from Sweden, West Germany, Japan, Canada, Italy, France, the United Kingdom and Mexico.

Overall, American adults ranked sixth against the other countries tested. Stephens, of Salem, Oh., said he is not at all surprised by the results.

"I find it most disturbing that those aged 18 to 24 were unable to recognize some 16 major places; these are the decision makers of the future and they have trouble finding places like the Soviet Union, Vietnam and Central America," Stephens explained. Of those tested, the poll found 14 percent of adult Americans could not locate the United States on a world map.

Sweden, which has a structured geography curriculum for all 12 grades, scored first in both the 18- to 24-year-olds and the overall categories.

Stephens said in the '50s and '60s there was a realignment of social studies and "geography got lost in the shuffle." He pointed out that older Americans tend to do better on the map test.

Most local students do not receive geography classes past the seventh grade. "We need to return geography to the high school curriculum," he emphasized, adding that some local schools still offer the course.

Since 1975, Stephens has conducted his own place location research. Each quarter Stephens begins his basic geography course by giving entering students an unmarked map of the U.S. Students are required to fill in the names of the states. "The average score in 1975 was 52 percent correct," said Stephens, adding, "That score has changed little over the years."

Looking at some of the other statistics gleaned from his survey, it shows more of the tested students can name Florida than Ohio. "It is all a matter of priorities," Stephens joked.

He said that while the bottom

"Geography is more than just knowing where things are; it is understanding why they are there and how things are inter-related."

David T. Stephens
Chair, YSU Geography Dept.

line score has changed little, the areas that are missed have changed. In 1975, most students failed to recognize the southwestern states — New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado — and the New England states.

The test administered for summer quarter this year found most of the errors involved states located in the nation's mid-section — Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"More than one-fourth of the students could not identify all of Ohio's border states," Stephens explained.

Still, there is hope, stated the veteran geographer.

"National Geographic [Society] is spending some \$20 million in an effort to make people more aware of geography," explained Stephens, pointing out that a

number of states have already returned the subject to their high school curriculums.

Stephens said that to understand the problems of the world, students must first have some appreciation for the world's general geographic patterns.

"Geography is more than just memorizing states and capitals," he philosophized. "That knowledge can be useful, but one also needs to know about people, their cultures, religions, languages and how they earn a living. Likewise, students should be aware of the earth's variations in topography, climate, vegetation and other physical attributes. Geography is more than just knowing where things are; it is understanding why they are there and how things are interrelated."

"People in the Mahoning Valley know what happened to the steel industry. Steel is still being made, but not in Youngstown. It is made in Brazil, India and other countries. If you understand the world's changing geography, you can begin to understand why," he concluded.

He said the same applies to such cities as Detroit, once the world king of carmakers. "Cars are now being made in Korea, Yugoslavia, Malaysia and

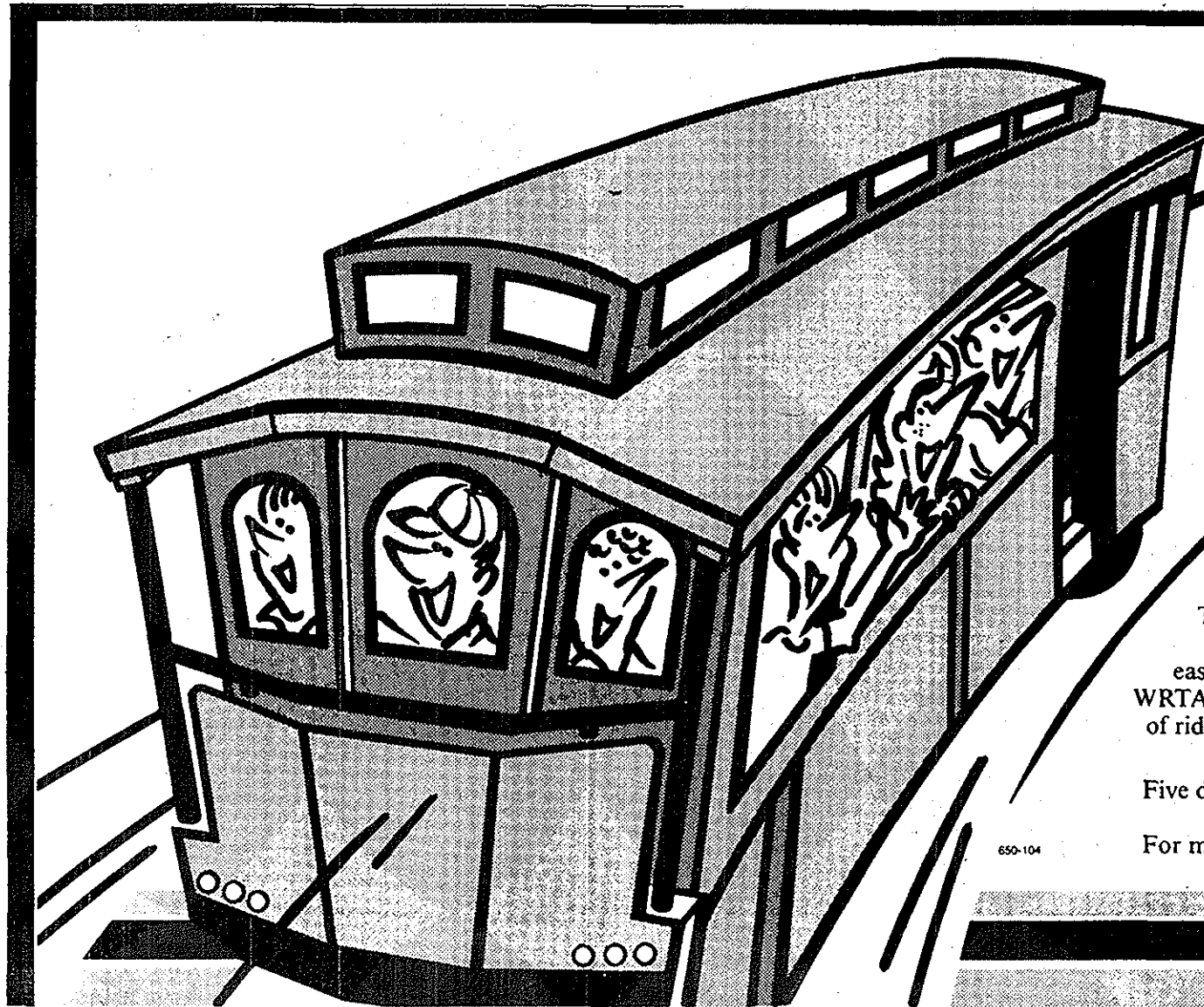
Japan, and it has to do with geography."

YSU offers a major in geography and includes a series of courses for those seeking to meet the University's general social science requirements.

Stephens pointed out that entire courses deal with such diverse subjects as human geography. "We look at the 'where' and the 'why' of populations, including religion and politics," he explained. The economic geography course aims at providing a look at man's economic activity; agriculture to industry to shopping centers.

The physical geography course deals with the distributions, climate topography, soils and related topics, said Stephens. Traditionally 20 to 30 YSU students major in the discipline each year. "In all my years there were really only two students who came in saying they wanted to major in geography. Usually they take a course or two and just get hooked."

Stephens said there are jobs for those with a geography background. He points to opportunities in travel, transportation, manufacturing, urban planning, parcel delivery, land use, environmental concerns and market research.



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Entertainment

YSU Composer continues award streak



Award winning composer: Dr. Robert Rollin, music, recently won his ninth consecutive American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers award. The award was granted on the basis of the prestige value and performance of his compositions.

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Reporter

For Dr. Robert L. Rollin, winning awards has become an annual event.

For the ninth consecutive year, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has named Rollin a recipient of the ASCAP Award. This award is granted as means of spotlighting ASCAP's continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music.

The recipient's work is judged on the prestige value of each writer's catalog and performances of his compositions.

Rollin has been an associate professor of music at the Dana School of Music since 1977 and has been writing music since the tender age of eight.

His interest began with the family piano. After his brother lost interest with the instrument, Rollin took it over. "I started writing before I had any training," Rollin said, explaining that writing music just came naturally for him.

He emphasized that training is essential for a composer. "To write any type of music you need a basic spark," Rollin explained, "but it's the training that develops the material. He added that "the training is what helps you to push into your own direction."

To date, Rollin has composed 70 to 80 pieces and it never ceases to excite him when he hears the piece performed for the first time. "[The piece] is like a child," he described, "in the audience you see it develop and witness what you had envisioned come out in actual notes."

The composer said that it takes four to five weeks to finish the initial sketch.

See Rollin, page 11

Artistic director assumes role

Director applies his expertise to Playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN — James B. Nicola, the newly appointed artistic director of the Youngstown Playhouse, looks forward to his tenure with high hopes and high standards.

His primary duty in this recently created position will be to determine an artistic direction for the Playhouse befitting an arts institution of its size and distinguished history.

According to Nicola, his specific duties include casting decisions, holding seminars and making sure all of the shows maintain a certain degree of "artistic integrity."

In addition, he will be bringing his theatrical knowledge and expertise directly to the community as he teaches a series of adult acting classes at the Playhouse, the first session of which will begin on Oct. 12. But perhaps most of all, Nicola looks forward to returning to his first love, directing.

Playhouse audiences will remember last season's critically acclaimed production of

The House of Blue Leaves, which he directed, this season, his production of *Oklahoma!* — running at the Playhouse through Oct. 2 has been playing to nearly sold-out houses. He is currently gearing up to direct *Social Security*, a comedy set to audition on Oct. 10 and 11, and to open on the Mainstage on Nov. 18.

Regarding plans for next season, Nicola noted, "We'll try to have the season balanced" with various types of productions.

Nicola brings with him a varied and extensive theatrical background. A cum laude graduate of Yale University with distinction in music, he has taught undergraduate and graduate theatre at the University of Montana, Worcester State College in Massachusetts, and Central Washington University. He was script consultant at New York's Manhattan Theatre Club the year Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* was produced there and won a Pulitzer. He also served as associate director of the American Stage Festival, a professional, non-profit theatre in New Hampshire.

An award winning director, he is a member of the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers. His directing credits include *Romeo and Juliet* and *Kiss Me*



JAMES B. NICOLA

Kate at the Shakespeare-by-the-Sea Festival in Virginia Beach; *Amadeus* in Winter Haven, Florida; *Long Day's Journey into Night* and *Stage Struck* with the Spokane Interplayers Ensemble; his own cabaret musical *Round for Four* at Lincoln Center; *Anything Goes* at the University of Montana; *Sea Marks* at Central Washington University's Laughing Horse Summer Theatre; and in Orlando, the Tropical Theatre's *Come Back to the Five & Dime*, *Jimmy Dean*, *Jimmy Dean*. He is particularly known for

See Nicola, page 11

Performance to showcase YSU faculty

YSU — The College of Fine and Performing Arts will present a faculty recital Monday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Bliss Recital Hall as part of the Dana Concert Series.

The evening's entertainment spotlights the talents of Robert Hopkins on piano, organ and harpsichord, and David Starkey, tenor.

A Fulbright scholar at the Austrian Academy of Music in Vienna, Hopkins holds a doctor of musical arts degree and a Performer's Certificate in piano from the Eastman School of Music.

Starkey holds degrees from Indiana University and Central Methodist College in addition to extensive performance work in opera, Broadway musicals and network television.

Hopkins of Poland and Starkey of Canfield will be assisted by YSU's Graduate String Quartet comprised of Ming Cao and Eric Chu, violin; Si-Cheng Liu, cello and Harriet Pappas, viola.

Duo to perform in pub tonight **Nicola**

By **ROB CICCOTELLI**
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The first major event sponsored by the Program Activities Council this year is Nite at the Cabaret, tonight at 7:30 in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

The event is sponsored by PAC's Thirtysomething committee and will feature entertainment from the musical duo *Firesign*.

Firesign's music utilizes acoustic guitar and vocals highlighting popular artists from The Beatles to James Taylor to John Cougar Mellencamp.

Doug Smith, lead guitar and vocals, stressed that *Firesign* does not merely attempt to copy the work of others, "We consider ourselves interpreters. We take a song and interpret it in our own style."

Smith added, "We try to honor the artist with our interpretation."



Acoustic duo: *Firesign* will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Kilcawley Center Pub. The event is sponsored by PAC.

Nite at the Cabaret is the second YSU performance for the duo as they played on campus summer quarter as part of the Lunch and Lyrics series.

The goal of *Firesign* is to communicate directly with the audience. They play music ranging in styles including classic rock, country, pop and blues.

Rollin

Continued from page 10

Rollin said that a composer doesn't need to play an instrument while writing a piece of music. Early on, he said he composed at his keyboard but now he rarely uses it. "It's good to write away from an instrument," he said, "Training gives you the ability to know what [the piece] is going to sound

like." Using an instrument can instill some "prejudice of what you can really do."

His pieces have been performed by notable talent, such as the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, which commissioned Rollin to write "Renaissance Suite," in commemoration of their fiftieth anniversary. It was first performed last October. On Nov. 15, harpsichordist Elaine Comparone will perform "Variations of an Original American Theme," which had its roots in rock music, Rollin

said. Rollin is presently on sabbatical and using the time to compose more music and is also writing a book on the music of European composer Gyorgy Ligeti. He is writing two pieces for the University's string orchestra and two for its chamber orchestra, which will be performed at the Dana New Music Festival in April. He also said that this leave from his teaching duties "gives him the time to write more and do more research."

Continued from page 10
having directed the world premiere of *The Attic* in New York on Theatre Row and later at Lincoln Center.
In addition to directing, Nicola is an accomplished musician and playwright. He is the recipient of two Madolin Cervantes grants for directors, a Meet the Composers grant, and was semifinalist in the Christina Crawford Awards for his first play, *Donuts*, which was produced in New York last spring.

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September 30, 1988
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Greek system striving to better Rush, image

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Seven fraternities are undergoing changes, not only by eliminating alcohol, but also by improving upon their Rush system.

Chuck Kazimir, senior, WSBA, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the governing body of the seven chapters. He said he feels the Greek image has been tarnished for too long and now is the time for it to shine.

"Every Greek chapter has a philanthropy and does community service," he stated. Philanthropy is each fraternity's national charity. For example, SAE supports muscular dystrophy, while Alpha Phi Delta supports Easter Seals.

The chapters also support their education by giving scholastic awards and promoting such things as study nights among the brothers.

Kazimir said that being involved with the Greek system

has involved him in other activities on campus as well, citing attendance of lectures and Student Government membership, among others.

"It instills a sense of confidence and a sense of outwardness — you feel a little less shy," he said, adding "I care much more about school as a whole and I feel Greek life has made me a much better leader."

Those improved leadership skills have helped Kazimir to better the Rush system by making it much more organized. "It's good this year and hopefully there will be more structure in years to come," he said.

During freshmen registration, forms were passed out, enabling the students to check their interests. Those who listed fraternities as a choice were contacted by IFC members and invited to a Rush reception, held last night in the Chestnut Room.

"We're trying to spark an interest in Greek life, showing that it has good advantages and is not just *Animal House*," he commented. By holding this recep-

tion, he said all chapters are treated fairly.

Kazimir explained that the 'Rushes' will be given a tour of all the fraternity houses so "the guys can meet the brothers and get to know each other and really break the ice."

Previously, members would rush their friends and "anyone who would come up to the house for a Rush party," Kazimir noted. Therefore, he said,

"larger chapters would bring in more people. It doesn't mean the smaller ones aren't as good, or that their members don't work just as hard. This will make Rush more equal for everyone."

With equal representation, he said this will help any chapter from going under. It will also "improve Greek relations among

ourselves if we join together for

this," he stated.

The black fraternities and sororities are governed by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, advised by Leslie Bright, Student Activities Assistant.

For information on each chapter's Rush parties, or to find out more about the Greek system, contact Rich DeLisio, IFC adviser, at 742-3580.

Phone-in system fizzles out

By College Press Service

New computer and telephone registration systems — designed to help students get classes more easily and eliminate long lines — have turned into nightmares at some campuses in recent weeks.

The worst foul ups occurred at the University of Colorado, where thousands of students were forced to wait in huge lines — some eight people wide by almost a mile long — to register for fall term.

In North Carolina, students at Appalachian State University waited in long lines for up to three hours to drop or add classes, but had few problems getting the classes they wanted.

Drop/add lines at University of Tennessee were reported to be shorter than in past years, while the University of Arizona's phone registration was deemed a success, although some classes were overcrowded because of glitches in the system.

The university's system simply couldn't accommodate the high volume of traffic on drop/add day. Problems with the computer's program forced more student to drop or add classes than expected, and students who attempted to drop or add classes by telephone found CU's phone lines hopelessly jammed.

"It's a combination of things," CU spokeswoman Pauline Coker explained. "Any time you try to

install a new system there will be bugs and glitches that have to be worked out."

Although most students endure the long lines stoically, campus police report several frustrated students engaged in pushing and shoving matches. No arrests were made.

Trying to save the day, CU administrators rushed volunteers into the crowd to explain a last-minute alternative they'd concocted. Volunteer Evan Cantor recalled explaining it to one woman who replied, "So basically the time we've spent in line isn't going to matter in the end?"

"Probably not," Cantor answered, "but Elvis is watching and he knows you're here. So have faith."

Campuses nationwide, however, are committed to the new telephone registration systems. The day CU's system broke down and paralyzed the academic lives of 20,000 students, the University of Texas at El Paso announced it would start a pilot telephone system next spring.

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Track Wiley McEwen Activities Chair

YSU

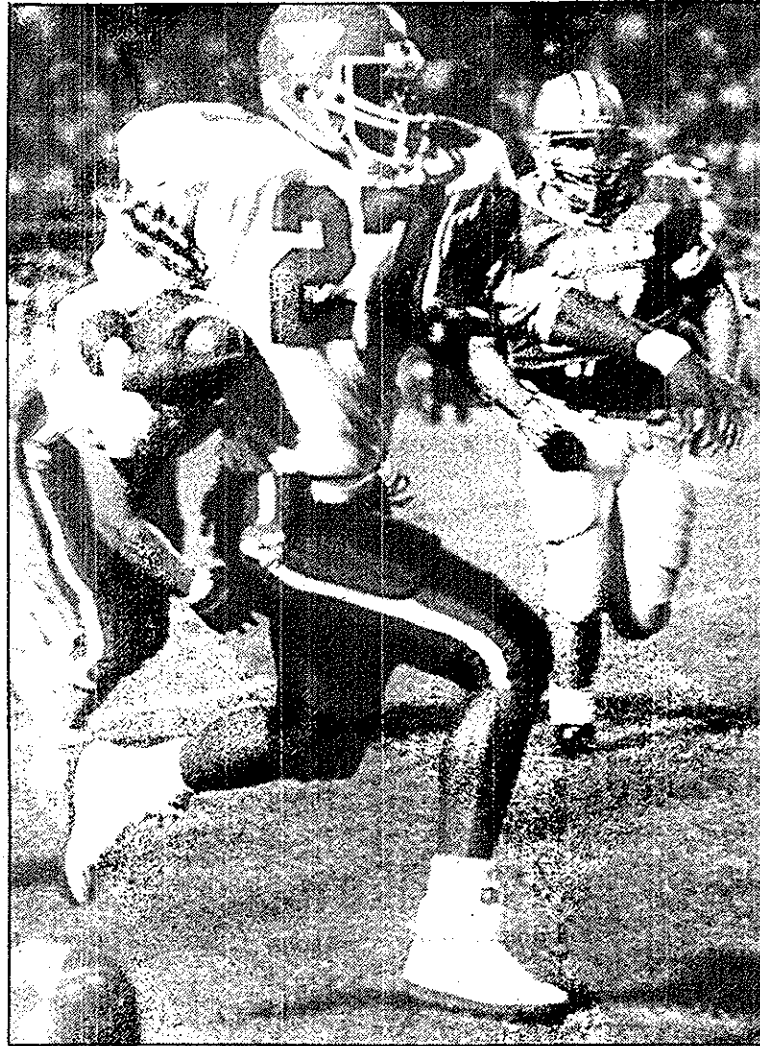
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Sports



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Clear the way: Lorenzo Davis(27) heads down field against the Eastern Illinois Panthers. Davis ran for over 120 yards last week and is looking forward to the Akron Zips this Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

Penguins battle Faust's 1-3 Zips

Tressel impressed with Akron's powerful offense

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The game has come again, YSU vs. Akron. That says it all.

"This is the week we all wait for," said Penguin Head Coach Jim Tressel. "This season the game comes early instead of week 11."

Coming into the game, the Penguins post a 1-2 mark while Gerry Faust's Zips are at 1-3 after their 30-28 victory on Saturday against New Mexico. Despite the Zips 1-3 record, Tressel feels Akron is definitely a good team.

"Akron has a talented bunch of players who are fast, big, and strong," said Tressel. "On offense their flanker, Leonard Thomas may be the finest receiver we will probably face this season. He has great speed, and soft hands."

The quarterback position is another strong position that concerns Tressel as junior Mike Johnson leads the Zip attack.

"Their quarterback Mike Johnson is definitely the best passer we will have faced so far," he said. "Johnson can go deep for the big play."

Even though Akron's defense is young, they are a talented bunch led by sophomore free safety Shawn Vincent.

Tressel feels the key to winning the game will be to keep the Zip offense off the field.

"They can move the ball and Johnson possesses

a threat," said Tressel. "We must keep the ball out of Johnson and Company's hands if we are to prevail."

Faust, Akron's head coach, sees that the Penguins' talent and depth can cause problems.

"They have three outstanding running backs (Leo Hawkins, Lorenzo Davis and J.C. Penny) who are tough when they get behind that huge offensive line. Chris Gamble, their quarterback, has improved each week as well," said Faust. "On the defense, (Paul) Soltis and (Alan) Blythe are great players as well as (Sam) Wesley and (Kevin) Brown who caught my eye on film."

Going into the game, the mood is upbeat for the Penguins after their 33-13 upset of 13th ranked Eastern Illinois. Senior fullback Mike McGlone feels the mentality of the team is great going into the game.

"We believe we are a good football team," said McGlone. "The win on Saturday was reassuring after two frustrating losses."

With both teams coming off big wins, Saturday's game should be a battle to the end again.

*Tailback Leo Hawkins, defensive back Terrence Tubbs and fullback Mike McGlone were named Modarelli Jewelers "Players of the Week". Hawkins rushed for 149 yards against Eastern Illinois to earn top offensive honors while Tubbs' 10 tackles was good enough to gain "Defensive Player of the Week". McGlone's big plays on special teams earned him "Specialist of the Week".

*"Big Mac" Linemen of the week went of Joe Lucente on offense and Andre Peterson on defense.

See Football, page 15

Youthful Metzler eager about coaching

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

It isn't often when a twenty-three year-old gets a head coaching job at a Division I university. But Patty Metzler is getting to do that this fall coaching the men's and women's cross country teams.

Metzler got the head coaching job of YSU's men's and women's track teams last spring along with the cross country coaching position. Metzler takes over for Jack Rigney, the previous coach of the teams.

Metzler, who first came to YSU shortly after graduation from North Carolina State University where she ran track and cross country, started in the University's Athletic Department as a graduate assistant to YSU's Sports Information Director Greg Gulas.

"At first I was going into

broadcasting, but I couldn't find a job," said Metzler. "Now that I've gotten into coaching, I think I'm going to stick with it and try to make a career out of it."

Metzler said she's trying to build the teams into a competitive Division I program. She said the cross country program should be very competitive with other Division I schools — such as Kent State and Akron — within five years.

"We're competitive with them now, it's just that we don't have the depth that they do," she said, "because we haven't gotten a chance to recruit."

Though Metzler is inexperienced in the coaching end of the sport, she's been getting much expert advice from Stanford's track coach Brooks Johnson.

"I've learned a lot from him. He's like the guru of track and field. He recruited me while I

Cross Country

The men's cross country team start this Saturday's match with Grove City and Gannon at 11:00 a.m. at Boardman High School. The women follow them up at 11:45 running against the same teams.

was in high school, and we've gotten along since. He's given me a lot of pointers," said Metzler.

"And my coach at N.C. State has also given me a lot of pointers — Rollie Geiger. He was the United States World Cross Country Championship coach for the women's team. He's well known for his long distance running and Brooks

See Metzler, page 14



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

On the way up: Cross country coach Patty Metzler meets with her team before practice last week.

McIntosh quietly goes about tight end job Metzler

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

When it comes to getting the job done without getting the banner headlines, David McIntosh (a senior tight end from Obolona, Kansas) is the right man for that job.

Quietly, McIntosh has become the Penguins' leading receiver with 11 receptions (for 114 yards and one touchdown) in the first three games thus far this season. While the opposition keys on another Penguin player, McIntosh seems to appear from out of the shadows and makes the key block or reception. "I enjoy being the player who is not getting the attention," said McIntosh. "It is better for me to be inconspicuous since there is little pressure put on me. I would rather not be put on a pedestal."

So far, McIntosh has not seen that much double coverage. "The defenses really cannot afford double coverage on me because of our outstanding running game," said McIntosh.

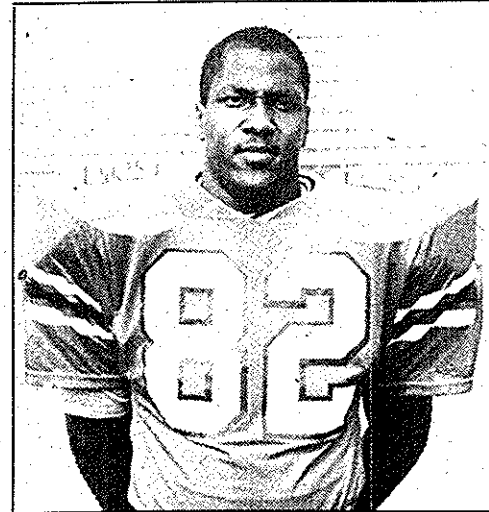
Coming into the season, McIntosh had big shoes to fill with the departure of Elliott

Fedd and so far, he feels he has met the challenge. "I definitely had some big shoes to fill and many additional responsibilities since becoming a starter," said McIntosh. "I still make some mistakes, but the coaches have confidence in me. Overall, I feel I am doing well at this point."

Going into the season, McIntosh had one goal in mind and that was to be the best competitor he could be. "I had to be a competitor and be physical if I was to have any success as a starter," said McIntosh. "So far, I feel that I am doing well, yet it surprises me that I am the leading receiver. If I want to continue having a good season, then I must continue to be a competitor."

If McIntosh continues his exceptional play, and there is no reason to expect a power outage in his productivity, then opponents will no longer be in the dark about the impact that David McIntosh has on the Penguin offense.

One of Mac's teammates, and the one who counts quite a bit, quarterback Chris Gamble, is the first to sing the praises of McIntosh's presence on offense. "Mac is the type of player who gets the job done, but



David McIntosh

does it in such a quiet manner that he sometimes doesn't get the recognition he should," Gamble noted. "When the game is on the line, and we're in a critical situation, you need the big play. Mac is the one player that I look to first," he added. "He has definitely filled our tight end void due to the graduation of Elliott Fedd."

Metzler

Continued from page 13

Johnson is well known for sprints.

"So I'm getting pointers from the both of them. The rest is things that I've learned from being a runner."

Metzler, who just started running recently after a two month layoff because of a torn tendon, started her career at Jackson-Milton where she placed third her freshman year in the state cross country meet and won the mile with a time of 5:06.

She went on to three state titles in cross country and another three in the mile. Her best times were 17:17 in cross country and 4:55.4 in the mile.

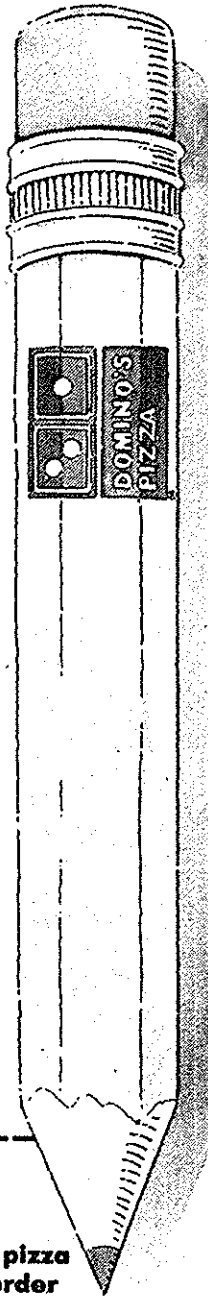
It was these credentials along with her career at North Carolina State that helped her get the job that makes her barely a bit older than her athletes. She said she doesn't feel that her youth has been a disadvantage.

"I think it's good," she said. "In fact I've talked to some people on the team and they seem to be able to identify with me. Maybe not so much for my youth but for the fact that I'm their age and that only a year ago I was in their position. I was the student-athlete. I was at N.C. State and training just like they are now."

NCAA Division I-AA Rankings

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. North Texas State | 11. Georgia Southern |
| 2. Appalachian State | 12. Idaho |
| 3. MARSHALL | William & Mary(tie) |
| 4. New Hampshire | 14. Western Kentucky |
| Western Illinois(tie) | 15. Furman |
| 6. Montana State | 16. Connecticut |
| 7. Middle Tennessee State | 17. McNeese State |
| 8. Lafayette | 18. Jackson State |
| 9. North East Louisiana | 19. Boise State |
| 10. Nevada/Reno | 20. Eastern Kentucky |

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YSU spikers fall to Zips

By DANA HUDRAN
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU volleyball team had some problems against Akron Wednesday night. In an early rally leading 10-4 in the first game, the Lady Penguins faltered 11-15.

The team had some good rallies going in the second and third games but lost 1-15 and 4-15 respectively. Without making excuses, Coach McKenna said that Akron is a tough team and YSU couldn't capitalize on some good opportunities.

The Lady Penguins, with a record of 6-8, will now be concentrating on their next game, Oct. 1 against Hiram.

Penguins vs. the Zips this Saturday, don't miss it

PENGUIN NOTES

YSU faces big weekend in Stambaugh Stadium

It's a big, big weekend for Penguin sports fan, there's no doubt about it.

First there is today's Red-White Day along with the pep rally scheduled for noon, then there's the Penguin Party on the Plaza tonight. But, it doesn't end there. In fact it's only just begun.

Next comes YSU's induction of 11 people in the University's Hall of Fame. The ceremonies are set to get underway at noon in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room where a luncheon will take place, with the induction ceremonies slated immediately thereafter.

The cost of the affair is \$15. Further information can be obtained by calling the University Athletic Department at 742-3482 or 742-3192.

Then at 4:30, the Penguins take on the Akron Zips. On the way in to the game, the first 2,000 fans through the gates will receive a McDonald's/YSU Penguin Beverage Warmer, courtesy of Mahoning Valley McDonald's Restaurants.

Also, the Lyden Company and local Amoco dealers are sponsoring free reserved tickets for fans attending the YSU/Akron game. Anyone purchasing ten gallons or more of Amoco Ultimate Gasoline will receive a coupon good for a free \$6 reserved seat ticket.

Fans are encouraged to redeem their coupons prior to the game. Coupons may also be redeemed on the day of the game while supplies last.

YSU's Athletic Marketing Director Bruce Burge said he was hopeful of a good crowd for the Akron game. He said this Saturday's game could possibly draw one of the better crowds in recent years.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Dorothy Bowers, YSU's all-time leading scorer in women's basketball, will be playing in Madrid, Spain, this season. Bowers will be playing for the Club Sesta team.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Any women interested in trying out for YSU's softball team should see coach Ed Strauss in room 1003, Stambaugh Stadium by Oct. 4.

THE RANKINGS: The Penguins, by drubbing Eastern Illinois, 33-13, last Saturday, played a major part in the shuffle of the teams in the NCAA Division I-AAA poll as Eastern Illinois fell out of the top 20. Marshall University, a future YSU opponent, topped VMI, 24-20, and moved up to number three in the country.

Soccer started at YSU's club level

YSU — Soccer was added to the list of YSU clubs last year, and it is now permitted to play at the club level.

This allows those players who played on the last varsity team two years ago and who are still students, along with any new students who have come to YSU since then, to compete at a higher level than intramurals.

As a sport, the club is monitored by the Intramural Office, which coordinates with the Athletic Office for equipment and facilities. Soccer Club President Eric Montgomery, a senior, has called an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing with the soccer club.

The meeting is being held on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Room 1099A on the first floor of Stambaugh Stadium. All those interested but unable to make the meeting can call Jack Rigney at the Intramural Office, 742-3488.

The Jambar will be keeping the students informed of all intramural deadlines.

INTRAMURALS

SPORT	ENTRY DEADLINE
Tennis singles(M,W)	Oct.3
Flag Football (M,W, Co-Rec)	Oct. 3
Team handball (M,W)	Oct. 10
Badminton Doubles (M,W)	Oct. 10
Punt, pass, kick (M,W)	Oct. 22/23
Darts doubles (Co-Rec)	Oct. 17
Floor hockey (Co-Rec)	Oct. 10
Pickleball singles (M,W)	Oct. 17
Wallyball (Co-Rec)	Oct. 24
Pickleball Doubles (Co-Rec)	Oct. 24
Handball singles (M,W)	Oct. 31

Football

Continued from page 15

*Head athletic trainer Dan Wathen reports no major injuries going into the Akron game. On the progress of running back J.C. Penny, who had a thigh injury that forced him to

miss Saturday's game, "he responded superbly to treatment and is doing fine," said Wathen.

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Senatorial candidate: Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich stated his positions against his opposition, Senator Howard Metzenbaum, yesterday afternoon in Kitcawley's Scarlet Room.



Voinovich

Continued from page 1
the state of Ohio."

He stated that his main areas of concern lie in AIDS, drugs and education, making a statement with the latter that "we can't afford to live in an America where 23 million people are illiterate."

Concerning the subject of AIDS, Voinovich stated that Cleveland was the first city to institute a teacher's guide for the disease. He noted that it is one of the most popular pieces of in-

formation available to teachers.

He listed four areas of the disease that he would like to see tackled: to do everything possible to find a cure for AIDS; to institute a massive educational program about AIDS; find economic ways to support AIDS victims, such as hospices, and to treat the disease as a public health problem rather than a private problem.

When a student asked Voinovich a question about how students are supposed to afford a college education with the small amount of grants they receive, he replied that we "have

to look at all of our programs to reflect what's happening in the real world."

He did acknowledge the fact that there need to be better grants for students in the educational system.

After Voinovich finished his speech, U.S. Secretary of Commerce William Verity spoke on the mayor's behalf.

He emphasized his belief that Senator Howard Metzenbaum feels anti-business and "big government" can tackle problems, whereas Voinovich is in favor of businessmen working alongside government officials.

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Coffelt

Continued from page 2
as well as his accomplishments.

Humphrey described Coffelt as a highly competitive man in University concerns as well as personal interests. Coffelt was not a poor sport, Humphrey said, but someone who did everything vigorously.

Alderman said the occasion was not a reason to mourn "but to rejoice in that which we were lucky enough to share for a time."

Alderman said Coffelt was paradoxical. He may have seemed aloof at times, he said, but Coffelt was more likely lost in complex thought.

Coffelt also was a person unimpressed with titles or importance, Alderman said. Coffelt often introduced himself simply by saying, "I'm John Coffelt. I work at the University," he said.

Satrum, who had been interviewed for a job at YSU while Pugsley was still President, said she never expected to know Coffelt, let alone ride a motorcycle with him. When she expressed her interest in motorcycles she learned that Coffelt liked motorcycles as well.

She said he showed up at her home one day to take her for a ride. Soon afterward he helped her purchase a used motorcycle and made a test course from pebbles in a church parking lot, Satrum said, adding that Coffelt served as her role model.

Coffelt was born Dec. 26, 1924, in Neosho, Mo., a son of Roscoe and Estelle Turner Coffelt. He was a graduate of the University of Denver and Colorado State College and completed his doctoral degree work at the University of Colorado.

He leaves his wife, the former Anna Marie Nelson; three daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann Lyon of Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Margaret Jean Spatar of Youngstown and Mrs. Janet Lee Bannon of Boardman; a son, John of Los Angeles; five brothers; two sisters; and nine grandchildren.

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