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## Faculty expresses opinions concerning ban on smoking

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

The new YSU smoking policy is just over a week old and the smoke has yet to clear.

The policy was part of the YSU-OEA faculty agreement in September and was put in effect two weeks ago.

Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, and chief negotiator for the faculty said the union was not aware of the areas that were to be designated for smokers.

"We (faculty) negotiated for a smoking policy, not a non-smoking policy," said Roberts.

Roberts said the union agreed to let the administration designate the areas where smoking was to be permitted.

A member of the YSU-OEA union, who wished to remain anonymous, said the union sent out much researched information on the issue of smoking in the spring. The union member said the current policy is fine.

Another union member, who is a non-smoker, said smokers should "have a little leeway where and when they should smoke."

According to another union member, the administration could arrange for ventilation in

each building. "If they (administration) need money, they could look at the athletic budget."

"I think the policy was not reached in a democratic manner," said another union member. "I don't believe in

**"We negotiated for a smoking policy, not a non-smoking policy."**

**DR. SIDNEY ROBERTS**  
Faculty Chief Negotiator

smoking, but I can understand the feelings of smokers."

Former Association of Professional Administration and Staff (APAS) president Barbara Ludwig, continuing education, said her union was not fully aware of the policy when it was negotiated during the settlement.

Ludwig was the president of the APAS union at the time the faculty negotiations took place.

Current grievance chief for the APAS, Denise Dobson, admissions counselor, said she has heard discontent from APAS union members, but there has

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### Step right up!

Grace Burone of Canfield (left) takes a chance with luck by purchasing a raffle ticket for the 50/50 drawing sponsored by the YSU softball team. Corey Johnson (center), sophomore; A&S, and Julie Croft (right), senior, business, seem more than happy to oblige. The softball team holds a 50/50 raffle at each home game.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Pro-choice benefit scheduled at Cedar's Lounge



JANIE HERMAN

By ANNETTE CANACCI  
Staff Reporter

"Choice is the operative word here," said Janie Herman, senior, F&PA and Pro-Choice Benefit Coordinator for Planned Parenthood. "Several people involved in this cause would never have an abortion, but are concerned with how rapidly our rights are being taken away these days."

Beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21st, the Cedar's Lounge in downtown Youngstown will present eight bands in a Pro-Choice Rock-n-Roll Benefit for Planned Parenthood.

Speakers from Planned Parenthood Committees from this area as well as Cleveland will speak on the issue. Art-

work will add to the atmosphere, along with tables set up providing voter registration and more information on the issue.

The 8 bands playing for choice that evening feature recording artist Scrawl, an all female rock band from Columbus. 2 Wide 4 Lipps of Kent, Soundparty of Akron, and other familiar groups to the area, including The Clarks from Pittsburg, The Vivians of Cleveland, Ras Shaggy's Liviration Reggae, Illuminatus, Bizzari and Big Engine.

The entire evening will require a five dollar donation.

The issue is of importance to this area and the nation. Weekly protests have initiated at the Women's Center of

Youngstown where Pro-Life and Pro-Choice activists have let their voices be heard on this emotional issue.

"Making abortion illegal will not stop abortion," Herman said, "[that would just] turn abortion to the black market denying women the choice of having a safe, legal procedure, and will be forced to break the law. Before legal abortion came about in 1973, five thousand women died annually due to complications and several more women were maimed for life."

There is a need for attention to the issue and Herman stressed the need for student involvement. "Because of the importance of this issue, I hope YSU students are forming opinions on it."



# CONTEST!!!

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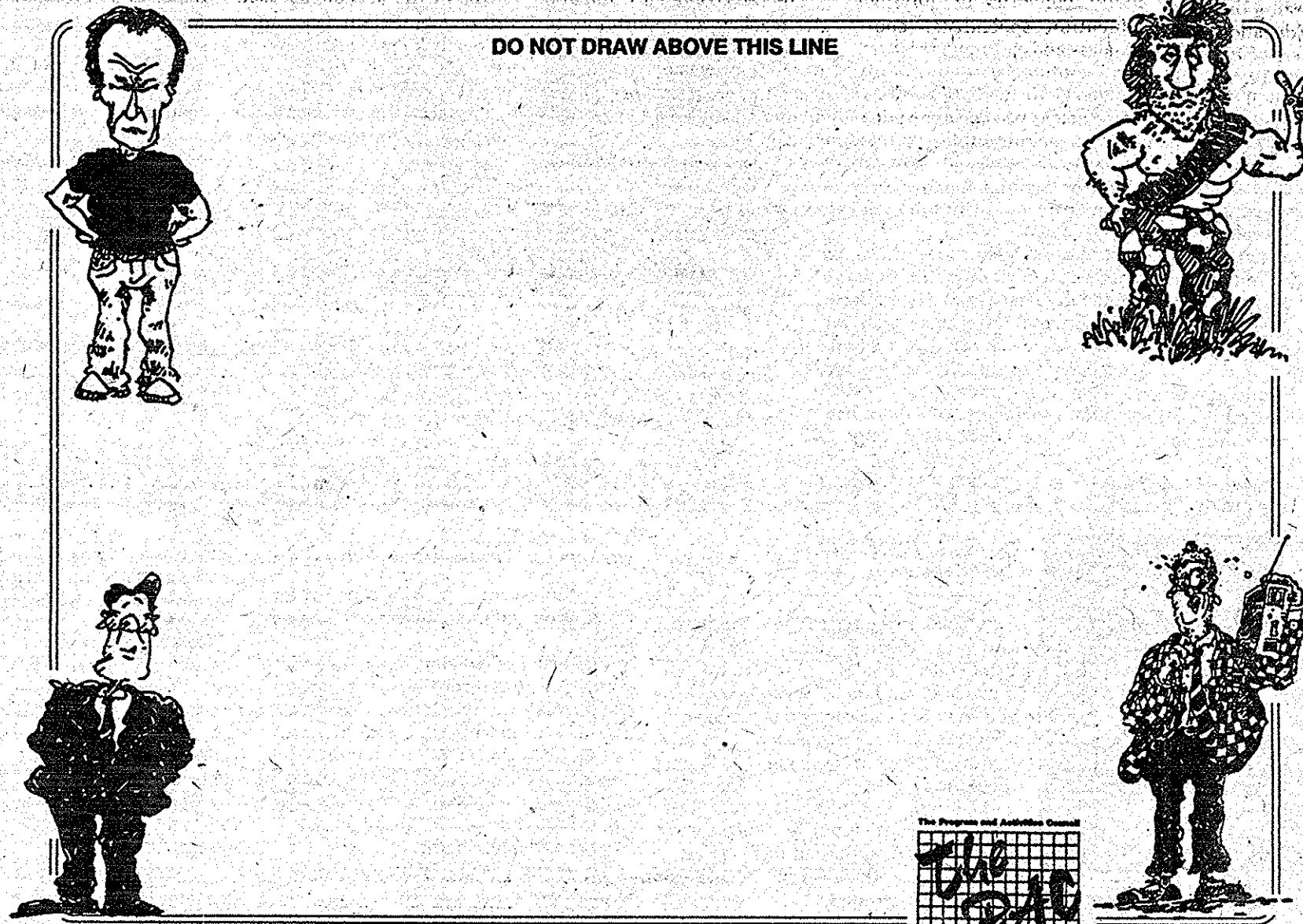
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# "Campus Quotes"

How much of a problem do you think alcohol use poses for college students?



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**DR. GUS MAURIGAN**  
Mathematical and Computer Sciences



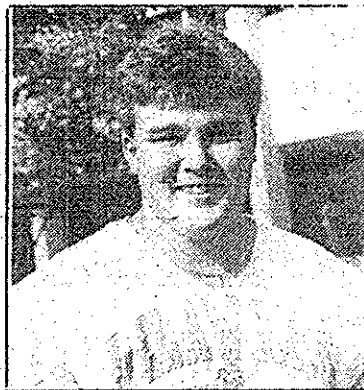
"It certainly can be a problem but I don't know if it is here. A lot of people party but I think they try to restrain so that it won't interfere with their studies."

**JOSEPH PUCCINI**  
Sophomore, Engineering and Science



"I think it depends on the individual. If you are going to abuse alcohol, you are going to abuse it no matter where you are."

**CHRISTINA BAISS**  
Senior, Business



"It is a pretty big problem on college campuses. It's easier for people who aren't old enough to drink to get alcohol on a campus than any place else. Especially at fraternity and private parties."

**BRIAN LILLEY**  
Junior, CAST



"There is a problem. It depends on how they handle it. Some people use alcohol as an escape from school."

**ANNE FILISKY**  
Freshman, CAST

## Conference to address concerns of physical education specialists

By ELLEN HARVISCHAK  
Staff Reporter

YSU will be hosting the third annual Physical Education Conference for teachers of Physical Education on Oct. 19, 20 and 21. This conference will be sponsored by the Ohio Advisory Council for Physical Education and endorsed by the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Under the direction of Dr. Gordon Longmuir and Richard Walker, health and physical education and Herb Drummond, physical education con-

sultant for the Ohio State Department of Education, this conference will address the many concerns of physical education specialists, coordinators and classroom teachers. The conference is primarily designed to help physical education teachers become more effective in teaching subject matter concerning physical fitness, games and aquatics, movement education and rhythm and dance.

"It's a hands-on kind of thing," Dr. Longmuir explains. "The teachers will become involved in the activities themselves. They can take back

information from the conference and implement it almost immediately."

The 1989 conference will also give teachers an opportunity to examine topics related to the overall improvement of physical education programs for younger children in kindergarten through eight grade.

At last year's conference, some 200 teachers, administrators and supervisors

from Ohio and many other states attended. At least that many are expected this year also.

One of the keynote speakers will be Charles Kuntzleman, a nationally known author and expert on youth fitness and originator of "Feelin' Good," a highly successful cardiovascular health program for children.

The other keynote speaker will be Joanne McGhee, co-

founder of *Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company*. She is recognized leader in rhythm, dance and movement activities for children.

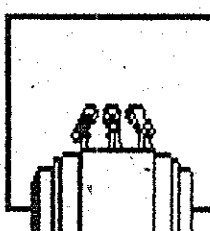
For those interested in attending this conference, more information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Longmuir at ext. 3653. A special discount will be given to all undergraduate students.

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Dr. Linda Tessier,  
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Dr. Loretta Liptak,  
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Speech



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## EDITORIALS

### Gorbachev continues with hard times

The Soviet Union and particularly President Mikhail Gorbachev have once again encountered a barrier to stop the progress of *perestroika*.

Over the weekend, thousands of tons of goods were wasted because of the lack of people and equipment.

The government has now issued a warning that reprisals might take place if the strikes do not end.

Not only does Gorbachev have concerns within the country but also with the deployment of Soviet tanks in Europe. The withdrawal of 50,000 men and 5,000 troops has yet

to take place in Eastern Europe. Problems are mounting for Gorbachev and experts say time is running out.

Gorbachev must decide whether to work within the country or with foreign policy.

He has tried to restructure a system that has been set for 70 years while becoming a world-wide ambassador for the Soviet Union.

If Gorbachev is to succeed with *perestroika* then he must concentrate on one part of his job until conditions improve.

### Merit-pay could end salary problems

Professors at some universities across the United States are now being paid by an innovative system, the merit-pay system.

The system works by professors receiving pay for outstanding service which is added to their base salary.

A positive component to the merit-pay system is that it provides extra incentive to professors who work hard.

Despite the incentive, there are two drawbacks with the system. When the cost-of-living increases, the merit system punishes those professors who do not receive an increase. The only way to avoid this problem is for the university to have sufficient funds to run the system.

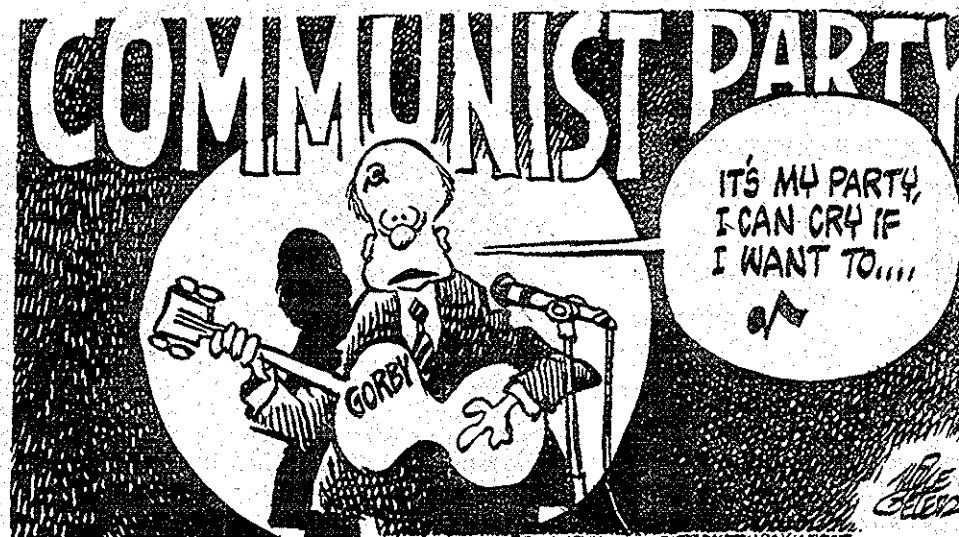
The other negative is that it may

divide the department because some faculty members may feel they are not compensated fairly.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that a national study is being planned to determine the success of the system.

At the current time the majority of the universities and colleges that implemented the system are those that do extensive research.

In the future, universities may use the system when contract negotiations arise. Instead of giving a gradual increase in salary to all professors over a given period, the administration should give increases to only those professors earning merit-pay.



## COMMENTARY

### Red/White day needs reevaluation

I'd like to thank all the people who participated in Red-White day. For the most part the enthusiasm for the event was tremendous!

I am a little disappointed in the poor sportsmanship like conduct of some of the participants that did not win. People were calling the office griping about the unfair and biased judging. Some people actually came to the office in person to complain about how much money they spent on decorations and all the trouble they had to go through to get props and cookies and candy penguins...Come on! To those of you who displayed this childlike behavior, I say Grow Up!!

After all what is Red-White day all about? Is it about winning a pizza party or getting your name in the paper? Or is it settling an old vendetta about the rivalry between last years winners? Is it about who spent the most money on decorations? NO.

Red-White day was established two



Nancy Kertis

years ago to help promote spirit and unity among campus organizations to help support our football team.

It's unfortunate most students and faculty couldn't see some of the impressive offices that participated in Red-White day. I feel that the runner-ups should have received a token of appreciation for their efforts. I suggest to the judging staff of next year to consider giving out ribbons and also recognizing the close runner ups.

### Letters/Opinion submissions

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

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### Voice of the People

### Smokers need separate areas

Dear Editor:

After reading Tim Leonard's article entitled "Health nuts going crazy over smoking," I was very irritated. First of all, his reasoning was completely off base and nothing to do with the controversy. I would like to shed some light on the real issue. Those who choose to smoke are forcing others to breathe in the second-hand smoke, which is far

more hazardous than what the smoker inhales.

Now to get down to the "bull" in Mr. Leonard's article. Do you really think the non-smoking population cares if smokers have to suppress their habit by overeating? Frankly, that's not my problem. Furthermore, I'm sure most smokers would resent such a stereotype. As far as the "cholesterol-filled delights," that has absolutely no relevance to the issue at hand. What others choose to eat has no effect on my health, but unwillingly being ex-

posed to someone else's smoke does. It seems no matter where I go, there is no way to avoid it.

The only reasonable and fair solution for both parties involved is to create designated smoking areas, especially in the eating facilities on campus. Avoiding the problem by creating all of these ridiculous excuses will accomplish nothing.

Lisa Jasinski  
Senior, Chemical Engineering

# FORUM



Tim  
Leonard

## Ducks fly over Soviet Union

Every year, you see someone who pays a visit behind the Iron Curtain by going to the Soviet Union and comes back claiming the communist people are just like us. They say the communist people are not one iota different.

Bunk, says Timmie Leonard. Sure, there are some similarities between citizens of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Yes, both countries have leaders who care more about their citizens than they do about themselves.

Yes, citizens of both countries love thy neighbor.

But the similarities end there. We have cable TV; they have cables and TVs, but they don't have cable TV.

We have the Marx brothers; they wish they had Harpo rather than Karl.

We say, "It tastes great." They say, "It's less filling."

The fact is, I've always assumed that we were different. But this past week, it was reported the Soviet Union was visited by aliens, who visited a park in the city of Voronezh, which is 300 miles away from Moscow.

This visit by the aliens made me stop and ponder: Maybe the Soviets are like us.

In the last 10-years or so there has been thousands of reports by Americans who have seen aliens. Sure, some were hoaxes, but many where true sightings.

Heck, Jimmy Carter even claimed to have seen a UFO once.

If it's been reported in the *National Enquirer* all these years and now *Tass*, the Soviets official newspaper, it's got to be true.

I was happy, thinking, boy, they are just like us.

But shortly after that I began to hear their descriptions the of the aliens.

*Tass* reported that the aliens "made a short promenade

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## Voice of the People

### University should reconsider campus no-smoking policy

Dear Editor:

We, the majority of smokers at YSU, feel that our rights are being violated by the new non-smoking law. We feel that smoking should be allowed in restricted areas of the University buildings. There should be designated areas as to where the non-smokers can be free from passive smoke if they choose. Kilcauley Center in the Arby's lounge is one of the areas in which smoking is desired the most by the smoking popula-

tion of students.

We have had the right to smoke in the past, and we feel this right should continue. Since the banning of smoking in all University buildings, there have been many complaints about smokers wanting to enjoy a cup of coffee and a cigarette while sitting in the Arby's lounge trying to study and remain warm. Smokers do realize the problems of second hand smoke to those who do not smoke. That's why we feel that there "should" be areas where smoking should be banned, but not in all of the indoor recreation areas.

Many of us "smokers" have also come to

the conclusion that if smoking is permitted in certain indoor areas, this will alleviate some of the cigarette litter that is thrown around our well kept University grounds. If smokers are permitted to smoke indoors there are ashtrays to be used instead of throwing the litter on the sidewalks or in the lawn.

All we are asking for is the right to smoke in the Arby's lounge and other designated areas. We just want our right returned to us!

Dorothy Wells  
Sean Crean

### Professor explains reasons for YSU's smoking policy

Dear Editor:

Now that some of the emotion connected with the recently instituted smoking restrictions has subsided a bit, I would like to shed some light upon the situation to counteract some of the heat.

I was the YSU-OEA bargaining team member who put in nearly a year's time in the research requisite for establishing effective restrictions. A chief item in this research was a report by an outside ventilation consultant from Roth Brothers Contractors and Engineering, who studies the mechanical prints, theory of operation, air conditioning design manuals, and the actual operation of the Variable Air Volume (VAV) system which the University has installed in most of the buildings and plans to install in the others.

His recommendation was as follows: *If designated smoking areas are required, these areas should*

*have a heating, cooling and ventilation system installed which is separate from the existing central system.*

The reason for the recommendation was that in our VAV system, when the designated temperature of 65 degrees is reached, especially in the heating and cooling seasons, ventilation is at a minimum and "if smoking is permitted, proper dilution of contaminated air will not occur. The result is a room filled with high concentrations of smoke. When all of the rooms on each floor are satisfied (as to temperature), the respective central system automatically begins to reduce the total amount of supply air. This, in turn, reduces the intake of outside air which is needed to dilute to smoke-saturated air...to further aggravate the problem, the designated smoking lounges are located near the equipment rooms (fresh air intake). Since the return air is not ducted (using the ceiling space as a return path)...smoke from these designated rooms is being introduced to each central system in large concentrations.

In an article in *New York State Journal of Medicine* (1985, James L. Repace (a

physicist and policy analyst for US Environmental Protection Agency) and Alfred H. Lowrey (research chemist at the US Naval Research Laboratory), write that to achieve suitable air quality to meet federal regulations for environmental carcinogens (tobacco has forty-three), no more than .75 micrograms of tobacco tar per cubic meter of air can be permitted in the workplace. They add that "achieving this standard would require impractical amounts of ventilation or prohibitive costs for air cleaning equipment. It appears that the only practical control measures are complete physical separation of smokers and nonsmokers on different ventilation systems, or prohibition of smoking in the workplace." In the ordinary smoking workplace ventilated by energy efficient systems, they conclude, that to "achieve the air quality required by federal standards would require a 270-fold increase in effective ventilation rate."

Ohio Revised Code 3791.031 (vol. 4, 1989), required that employers in public buildings, which include "university and college buildings," provide "non smoking. See Policy, page 6

## Student expresses views on America

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Oct. 13 letter written by a member of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) organization. His article involved several issues which concern me as a student of YSU and a citizen of the United States.

To begin, let me defend *The Jambar* by saying that Miss Harrington's article was listed as a commentary, which suggests that it is Miss Harrington's viewpoint and not that of *The Jambar*. Secondly, I think it is important to note that *The Jambar* has printed several syndicated editorials by George Will, who in the mind of most people represents the conservative right politically. This then does not seem to suggest leftist partiality on the part of *The Jambar*.

More importantly however I think we need to address the YAF's defense of their pamphlet concerning a list of "Un-American Organizations on our College Campuses."

The big stink that's been raised concerning this issue offers YSU students an interesting forum to discuss differing political views and the right of people to express these views on campus in different ways.

I believe that what has offended a good number of people is not the existence of these views, but what these views suggest. No one here is advocating a dismissal of the First Amendment. What people are upset about concerns the nature of the pamphlet. It seems by the very title a person can see what the YAF is about. The supposition that something is American or UN-American is disturbing. This in itself seems to suggest intolerance. A more thorough examination of this type of American/Un-American thought reveals something much more problematic and insidious. To propogate that an organization or idea is Un-American suggests that is somehow harmful, much in the same way that a person would connote a negative image of things that are unattractive or unhealthy or unbecoming. If we follow this line of logic we can see that we are on our way to tyranny. The next (illogical) logical step in seeing that something

is UN-American is to see that it represents a threat to what is American; a subversion of our political beliefs. The next step is to suggest that since it is a threat it should be done away with. The problem with this is much the same as with that of censorship; it is the arbitrary ambiguous nature of it. Who decides and where does it stop?

This problem also suggests a direct betrayal of the political freedom we so covet in America. This view declares to be an American you believe in this, this and this. It is a very simple formula of authoritarianism; the correlation that differing political views represent subversion. It begins with believing that an idea is harmful or Un-American, believing that this is a threat, that a threat represents subversion, and that subversion should be suppressed.

Who do the YAF think they are fooling? Although they would like to dissociate themselves from this by equivocating about the First Amendment, the fact is this pamphlet is out in circulation. They have already taken the first step. They have overstepped the boundaries of potentiality to actualizing. See America, page 13

# CLASSIFIEDS

## PERSONAL

Sweetcheeks,  
Will you marry me?  
Love,  
Lambchop  
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What happens after a DUI? Get the facts from the legal experts on Wed. Oct. 18 in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley. Noon-2 p.m. Sponsored by Alcohol Awareness Week.

Come and go APE ----- at the Phi Tau House! The Jungle Party is THIS FRIDAY! 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. YSU ID and driver's license required. \$3 cover charge. \$2 for Greeks. \$2 in Jungle attire.

Alcoholism is the number three killer of the American people. Alcohol Abuse is the number one social/health problem among the black community. Ron Simmons will speak on this topic Thursday Oct. 19 11-noon in Buckeye I and II in Kilcawley Center. Sponsored by National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Discover what has always been a part of you. Doug Wentz will speak on how your attitude, self concept and self esteem effect your life. Thursday Oct. 19, noon-1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center. Sponsored by National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

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

T-shirts for the Jungle Party go on sale soon! Get into the party free with the purchase of a 1989 Jungle Party T-shirt!

Four more days until the Jungle Party!! Fri. Oct. 20, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. YSU ID and driver's license required. \$3 cover charge, \$2 for Greeks, \$2 in Jungle attire.

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## Policy

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Evidence such as this (and there is much more) made it clear beyond any shadow of a doubt to all members of the Administrative bargaining team as well as to the YSU-OEA bargaining team and the fact-finder that the YSU-OEA proposal that "smoking shall be confined to separately vented areas"

had to be accepted. Since faculty, staff, and students have no power over the ventilation system and its operation and since as a bargaining unit we represented smokers as well as non-smokers, our intention was not to force smokers to quit, but to meet state and federal laws and regulations satisfactorily in order to protect the health and safety of workers in the buildings. It is up to the Administration to provide separate venting for smokers.

The University has done well with cost-accountability, keeping student tuition very low. Cigarette smoking in the buildings has been very expensive to the University.

Dr. L. Baird-Lange  
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**Wilderness Club** — Meeting to discuss upcoming events, 9-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.  
**YSU Gaming Society** — Meeting, 4-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.  
**Alpha Mu** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson.

**Hellenic Orthodox Association (HOA)** — Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley.

**YSU History Club** — Dr. K. Lepak — "Soviet Learning in U.S.-Soviet Relations," Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**Alcohol Awareness Week Activities** — Movie: "DWI — Deadliest Weapon in America," 11 a.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**Nontraditional and Evening Student Services** — Parenting Group Informational Meeting, noon, Meeting Room, Dana Hall.

**Alpha Mu-The Marketing Club** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson.

**YSU Ski Club** — Meeting, 2 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

**THURSDAY**

**Alcohol Awareness Week Activities** — Workshops, 11 a.m.-noon, noon-1:30 p.m., Buckeye I and II, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

**The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers** — Organizational Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science.

**Sigma Pi Alpha** — Meeting, 4:45 p.m., Room 510, William-

son Hall.

**Alcohol Awareness Week Activities** — Movie: "A.A. and the Self-Help Group," 10 a.m. (55 minutes), Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**Anthropology Colloquium** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 455, DeBartolo.

**Sigma Pi Alpha** — Meeting, 5 p.m., Room 510, Williamson Hall.

**Thirty Something** — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2100, Kilcawley.

**Newman Catholic Students Association** — Meeting, 9 a.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

**Cooperative Campus Ministry/Newman Center** — Bible Study, 8 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

**FRIDAY**

**National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Activities** — Movie: "Eight Million Ways to Die," 10 a.m.-noon, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Activities** — Debate: "Is Alcoholism A Disease?" noon-1:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

**Alpha Tau Gamma** — Packer Thomas Trip, leaving at 5:15 p.m., Williamson.

**Students, college presidents balk at lack of state funding**

By The College Press Service

Angered by the state legislature's decision not to give \$38.5 million in extra funds to education, about 1,000 University of Utah students walked out of class Sept. 30.

And in Massachusetts, a group of college presidents said they would defy Gov. Michael Dukakis's Sept. 27 order to Massachusetts' 29 state colleges

Students returned to campus Sept. 25 to find that legislators had decided earlier in the month to return the "extra" money to taxpayers rather than invest it in education. Nearly 20,000 public instance, she said, the university library is ranked 99th out of 107 peer institutions. "Our library is losing, and the school is losing credibility," she said.

The legislature earlier in the year granted a 4 percent increase for higher education — not

enough to keep up with inflation — but the university hiked tuition 8 percent, Brown noted.

Students are hoping the walkout, a public rally, a letter-writing campaign to legislators and a benefit dance for the beleaguered library will send a message to the legislature, Brown added.

"Hopefully," Brown said, "they won't be so quick to sent the money elsewhere."

to lay off 700 people to help the

state offset a \$340 million budget shortfall.

"This is not something that I will do in the middle of a year where we've already cut \$8 million," said Joseph Duffey, chancellor at UMass-Amherst, which compiled with the earlier

round of cuts.

"We want the legislature to know it's not just student government members that are angry," said government member Wendi Brown. "It's the whole student population."

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## New coordinator appointed to Minority Services

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Minority Student Services has appointed a new coordinator this year.

Michelle Murphy was an academic advisor in CAST. She has also taught English, word processing and job search techniques. She is a former Placement Director for Career Com Corporation.

Murphy's goals for her position include getting more involved with minority organizations on campus. She would also like to offer more activities and services to minority students.

Minority Student Services deals with students in the following minority groups, American Indian or Alaskan Native, Asian or Pacific Islander, Black and Hispanic. Some of the services that are offered are information and refer-

ral, counseling and workshops.

Through information and referral students are given information concerning special events. If needed, students are referred to the specific campus offices for assistance in University matters.

Also, short-term counseling is available. This counseling places an emphasis on assessment of student needs, identification of resources and the utilization of these resources.

In addition, several workshops are offered in the areas of study skills, leadership development, college survival skills, race relations, community information and parental involvement.

In the future Murphy would like to offer workshops in the areas of time management and career planning.

Minority Student Services has sponsored programs like Hispanic Awareness Week. The

organization also holds a minority student reception at the beginning of the school year. The reception is geared to help new and transfer students become aware of the campus. It includes a welcome address and several guest speakers. The reception is used to help with the transition between high school and college as well as acquainting the new students with other students.

Minority Student Services publishes a newsletter called *Minority Student Focus*. This newsletter provides information on the activities of minority students. It highlights outstanding accomplishments of minority students and lists campus events.

### Ducks

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around the park." Tass also said the aliens had small heads. This past summer Tass reported another sighting while describing the aliens with short legs and a "knob for a head."

I don't know about you but this sounds fishy, or should I say ducky. What it appears the Soviets have described is a duck, not an alien.

Ducks have short legs, a knob head and tend to promenade around parks.

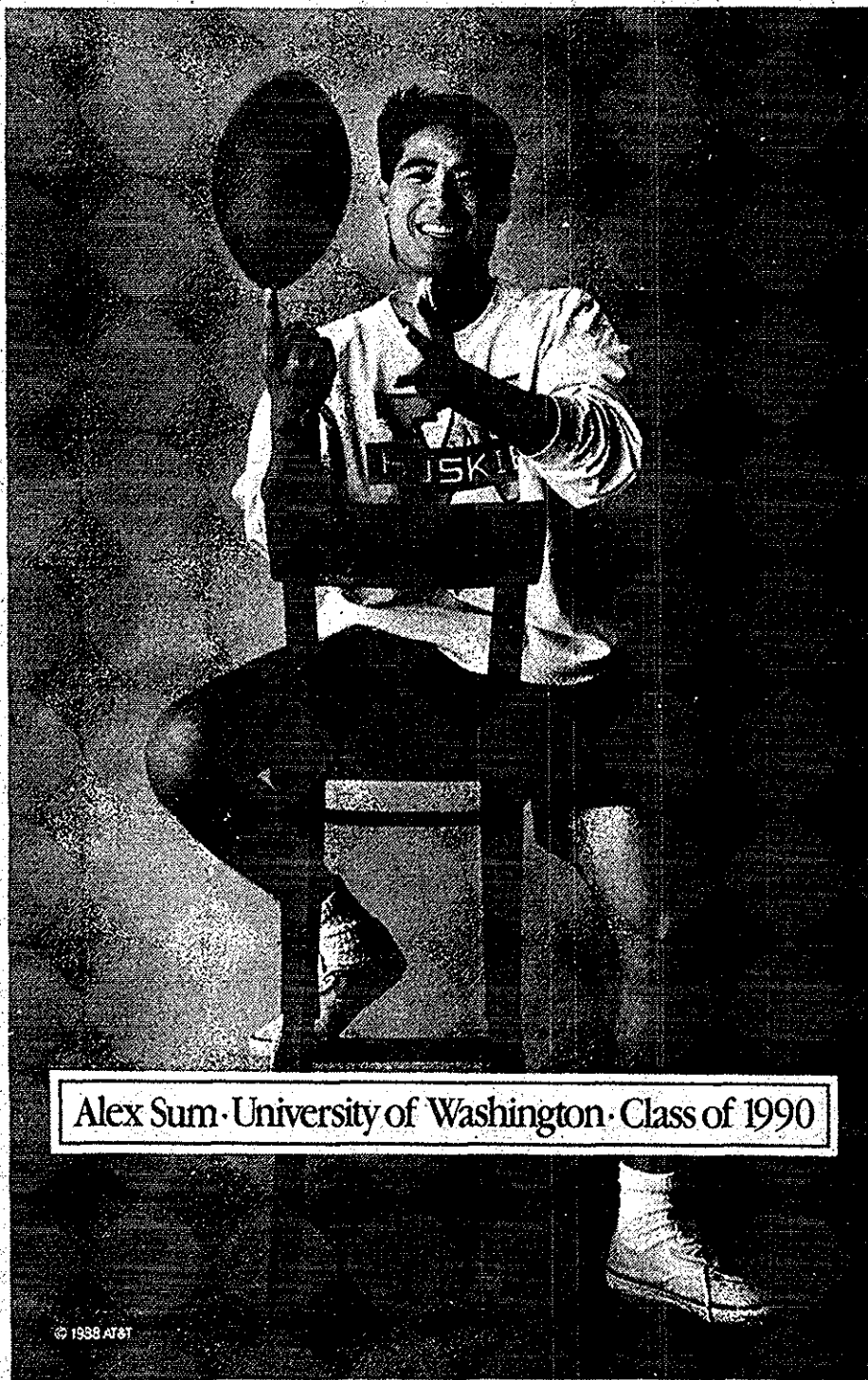
Sad isn't it? The Soviet citizens don't know the difference between a duck and an alien. We Americans learned that in first grade. First, we learned that Spot was a dog, then, surely by the end of first grade, we learned that Donald was a duck.

Maybe the Soviets haven't heard the expression that: If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, and talks like a duck, then, for pete sake, it's a duck.

I think the reporter who covered the story for Tass realized the citizens of Voronezh saw ducks, not aliens, but the reporter, I am sure, realized the story would be better using the aliens; otherwise, it would've been a lame duck story.

**Health nuts note:** I've always wondered whether *The Jambar* readers fully understood my columns, but today one has succeeded. In today's letters to the editor, a student referred to my column last Tuesday as "bull." She was correct; my column was bull. Other readers incorrectly answered goat, while others answered cow. One reader wouldn't categorize my column, but would say that I would be eating crow soon.

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## Alpha Psi Omega encourages theatre involvement

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor

"The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega is to provide students with adequate recognition for participating in University theatre activities," said fraternity president John Campana, senior, F&PA.

Alpha Psi Omega, established in 1925 as a national honorary dramatic fraternity, is the largest national university and college organization in any departmental field with over 500 campus chapters and membership totaling more than 50,000 members.

"Each chapter is considered a cast, even though we are all a part of the national organiza-

tion," said Vice-president Dave Feranchak, junior, F&PA, "and our chapter is called the Eta Phi Cast."

The Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity is purely honorary, which sets this Greek organization apart from all the others on campus.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a college or university must be an accredited, degree-granting institution and have proper facilities for producing plays. YSU meets those requirements.

In order to be considered a member of the chapter, Campana said, "the first requirement is that you be a sophomore. Then, the work that you've done on University Theatre shows is tabulated on a point system.

Say, for example, you have a lead in a regular season full-length play, then you get 25

things that if it was a bigger department would not be necessary." These include cover-

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**JOHN CAMPANA**  
President of YSU's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega

points, or if you work lights for a main season show it's ten points. You need at least 50 points to join."

Campana said working on any aspect of theatre counts, from ushering to crew to working the coat room. He also added that there are currently about 10 active members with 7 more to be inducted.

"Because the (YSU theatre) department is so small," said Feranchak, "they depend on Alpha Psi Omega to do a lot of

ing the box office and coat room among other things."

Each year, the organization sponsors a high school drama workshop, according to Campana and Feranchak. This school year, the event is scheduled to take place at the end of February during the production *Ring Round the Moon*. The participants are involved in every aspect of the production, including dance, music and scenery, which is followed by a lunch and a performance of the

show. The group also sponsors a banquet at the end of each spring quarter, as well as a newly established annual summer picnic.

Campana described the organization as an incentive program to get people to volunteer their time for theatre shows on campus and to stimulate interest in the educational theatre.

"You don't have to be a theatre major to be involved in Alpha Psi Omega," he stressed, "you just have to participate in theatre events."

For more information, contact the YSU Theatre Department.

Today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley, Cleveland Browns' Eddie Johnson will speak on "Know When to Say When."

## Seminar planned to improve instruction of reading, writing

YSU — Andrea A. Lunsford, Professor of English and vice-chairperson for Rhetoric and Composition at Ohio State University, will be the first lecturer in a series of faculty development seminars within the department of English.

Lunsford will speak on collaborative writing and research on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 132, DeBartolo Hall. She is also scheduled to conduct collaborative writing workshops on Friday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. and also at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center's Scarlet Room.

Lunsford is the chair of the Conference on College Composition and Communication, a national organization with over 10,000 members. She has also co-chaired the Right to Literacy Conference at Ohio State University and is actively involved in national programs to improve instruction in reading and writing.

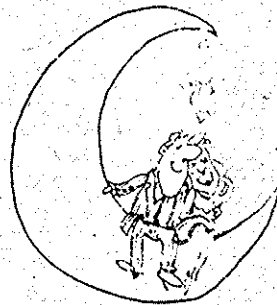
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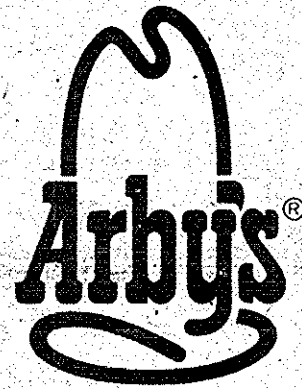
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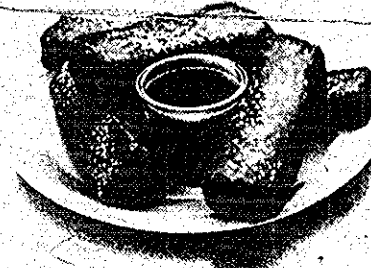


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## Pittsburgh Steeler addresses issue of drug, alcohol abuse



WAYNE WOODRUFF

By MIRIAM KLEIN  
Jambar Copy Editor

Dwayne Woodruff, defensive back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, was here yesterday to talk about winning plays. Not those that clinched the Steeler victory last Sunday, but plays to keep away from the pitfalls of drugs and alcohol.

Speaking on "Alcohol Abuse and Misuse," Woodruff said that substance abuse takes away opportunities. For students preparing for their future, he said, this is especially true. "Time here [at YSU] is short and you can't afford to waste it."

Woodruff stressed the importance of focusing on positive goals and taking advantage of opportunities to meet those

goals. Preparation, conviction and courage is what it takes "to stay away from wrong and do right."

He said that when a person falls into substance abuse they are not throwing away dreams "they get taken away." It is an individual decision that could take away your life and hurt your family and friends.

Woodruff cited Mercury Morris, a former star of the Miami Dolphins, as an example of someone who lost it all to substance abuse. After his retirement he spent his entire savings on drugs and was eventually convicted on drug charges. Morris went to prison, Woodruff said, but his family had nowhere to go — they had lost the house, the cars and all the money.

Woodruff said there have been players suspended for substance abuse in the past. This year, however, the Steeler team all tested negative for drugs, alcohol and steroids.

"The media didn't pick up on that," he said adding that the media prefers flashier news stories about players like Kevin Mack of the Browns.

The drug problem in the NFL is relative as there are only 2,000 players, he said, and those that do get caught up in it don't understand their responsibility.

If you have to make a decision to use drugs or alcohol when you are out with your friends, Woodruff said, it's difficult to stand alone. But the decision, and the responsibility, remains with you.

## Arrest for public intoxication headlines police report

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor

A man arrested for public intoxication in front of Jones Hall and a stolen parking permit were two reports listed at Campus Police.

Sunday, Oct. 15, at 10:25 p.m., Officer Rosemary Marsco

observed a man sleeping in the east lawn area of Jones Hall. Marsco advised radio dispatcher, Officer Ann Lally; the report stated, and Corporal Mark Advasio responded to the call.

The officers were able to wake the subject, described as a 25-year-old white male, 5'9",

180 lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes. The report said the man advised the officers that he had been drinking. The man also said that his wife had dropped him off at the location approximately an hour before the officers arrived.

The man's wife was contacted, but she refused to come

down to the University and pick him up, according to the report.

The report also said that the man "smelled of an alcoholic beverage, was unsteady on his feet, his clothing was in disarray, his speech was slurred and his pupils were dilated." The man was placed under arrest for public intoxication and

transported to the city jail.

In another report, the owner of a blue '84 Nissan Pulsar reported to police that on Thursday, October 5 between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m., her parking permit was stolen from her car which was parked in the M-24 lot. The victim stated that her car was left unlocked, the report said.

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**Discontent**

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yet to be any indication on whether to file grievance.

Tom Thompson, maintenance, union president of YSU-ACE and Nick Ross, union president of campus police could not be reached for comment.

Students have been cooperating with the new policy

according to Phil Hirsch, director of student activities in Kilcawley Center. Hirsch said he has had to explain the policy to students, but they have been understanding.

"There have been no serious problems," said Hirsch. The only problem he has encountered is the disappearance of no smoking signs.

Hirsch said the problem will be solved.

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# Government examines original proposal for smoking ban

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The smoking ban was the major topic of discussion at the Student Government Meeting Monday Oct. 16.

In his report, President Brian Fry referred to the original proposal that was submitted last year by the Tobacco Use and Abuse Committee. This proposal had designated smoking areas in every building and eight areas in Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Baird-Lange was at the meeting as an expert on the smoking issue. She informed Student Government that the original proposal was submitted before it was discovered through research that YSU's ventilation systems are inadequate.

Baird-Lange spent a year doing research on the effects of passive smoking. This research was conducted for the basis of negotiations. She clarified that the negotiations were not based on the original proposal from the Tobacco Use and Abuse Committee but on her findings.

Fry said, "Personally I think an issue of this importance should have been made more public by the people on this committee."

Baird-Lange said that her findings can be checked in Maag library in a piece *Summary of Research on Smoking*. She went on to say that the key issue was the lack of adequate ventilation in campus buildings. This concern surfaced as a result of section 3791.031 of the Ohio Revised Code which calls for smoking in public buildings only in separate areas, according to Baird-Lange.

She hired a ventilation expert to investigate the situation and make a recommendation regarding the system in DeBartolo Hall. The expert from Roth Brothers said that the smoke filled air was not being cleared but merely circulated throughout the building. He recommended that if separate areas were necessary then separate ventilation should be added as well.

Fry asked if the faculty was aware of the severe restrictions that would be placed on smoking during the negotiations. Baird-Lange said that the faculty knew about the restrictions but they were not making any part of the negotiations public.

Bassam Deeb, advisor to Student Government, informed Fry that there was a clause that said that Student Government officers were allowed access to information during negotiations. Fry said that he tried to obtain this information but was not given it.

Baird-Lange went on to point to the health hazards of passive smoking. She said that people who have to work in a smoke filled environment have a 40 percent greater chance of health risks. She also pointed out that

getting rid of this smoke filled atmosphere would save the university in health benefits.

She said, "A good education program should be a number one priority because a lot of peo-

ple don't understand this addiction."

Second Vice President James Herrholtz made two proposals: that YSU repeal the smoking ban for a period of one year and that separately ventilated areas be

constructed. He also proposed that YSU train people and staff in order to provide counseling for students who are addicted to tobacco. These proposals were accepted by Student Government.

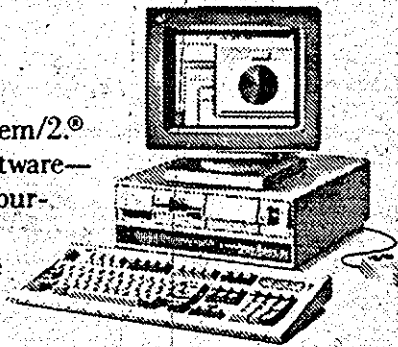


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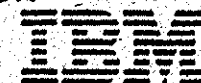
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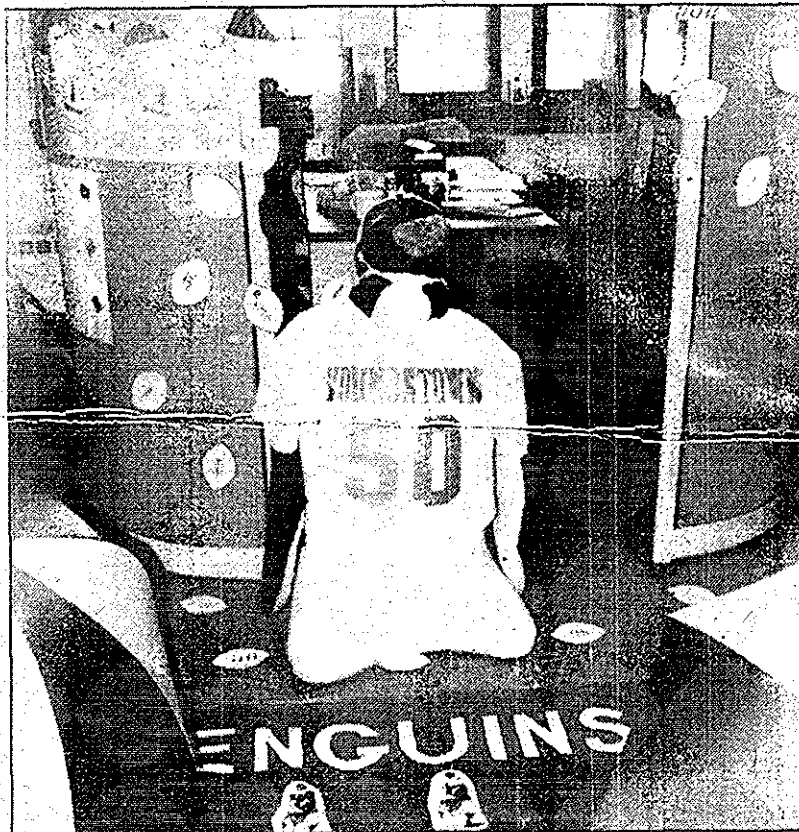


**Homecoming royalty:** Shelly Byers and Maury Bibent claimed queen and king at last Saturday's Homecoming game against the Northeastern Huskies.

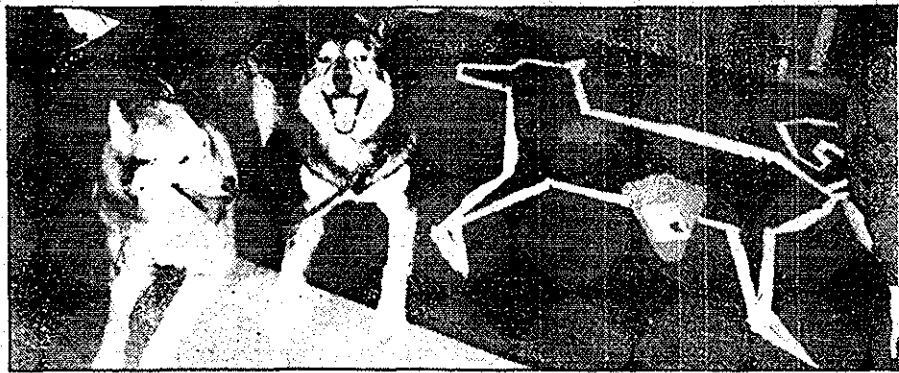
## Red/White day hits YSU celebrating homecoming



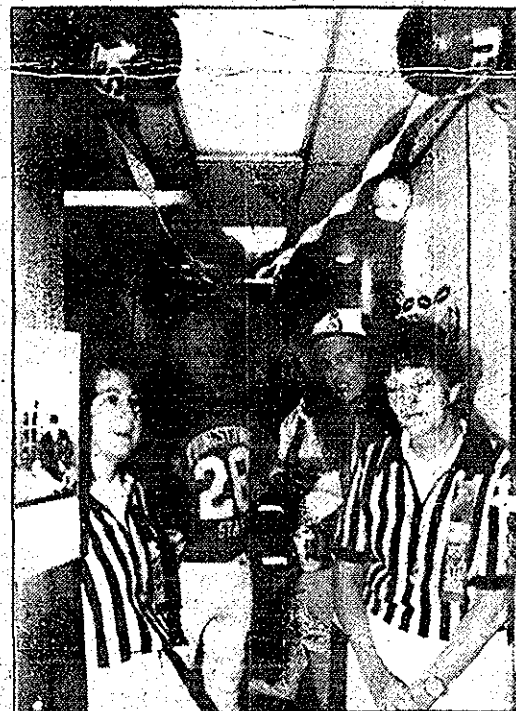
**Bash 'em up:** Another participating office displays its decorations in an attempt to win the contest and receive a tasty pizza party courtesy of *The Jambar*.



**"Put the ritz on Rover..."** The office of Students Serving Students, decorated from ceiling to floor with red and white pride, took first place in the *Jambar* sponsored contest.



**Indiana Jones and the Penguins of Doom:** Student Tutorial Services made use of a few Huskies to illustrate their theme.



**Touchdown:** News Service got into the YSU spirit by donning athletic gear. Their office decorations ran a close second in the judging.

### Top Seven Offices

1. Student Serving Students
2. News Service
3. Student Tutorial
4. Substance Abuse
5. Classified Personnel
6. Acquisitions
7. Neon

Best Color: Student Govt.  
 Best Creativity: Student Tutorial Service  
 Best Use of Pete: Classified Personnel  
 Best Dress: News Service  
 Best Spirit: Bursar's  
 Best Theme: Substance Abuse  
 Best Visual: Urban Studies  
 Best Outer Office Display: Dean of Business  
 Best Use of Helium: Chemistry  
 Best Cookies: Acquisitions  
 Best Excuse For Not Using Pete: Kilcawley Staff Offices  
 "He fell down and went to the hospital."  
 Most Gruesome: Allied Health  
 Worst Decorations: *The Jambar*

# Oral history attempts to preserve landmark events

By PHILIP CEPLICE  
Staff Reporter

Cultures, ethnicity, and politics, as well as topics on education, economics and religion, are just a few subjects within YSU's oral history collection located in YSU's Maag Library.

Described as the 20th century technique of collecting the human memory of contemporary and recent events and

then correlating research results with available manuscript sources, oral history preserves the memoirs of men and women who have participated in, or observed at close range, events which future scholars will need

to interpret.

It is thought that by aiding researchers in locating and collecting source material, the oral history program may encourage research and publication by providing completely candid

recollections of historical events.

The department of history offers a graduate course entitled Oral History (970), which includes lectures and laboratory work in the methods of taking, processing and utilizing oral

depositions.

In addition, opportunities for oral history research projects are available.

If you have a suggestion for a research project, contact Dr. Hugh Earnhart, the director of the oral history program.

## America

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these intolerant views in a publication. The fact that they have taken the time to print this is an attempt to suggest to us what is Un-American is troubling.

I do not condone the behavior of the speech and communications professor, nonetheless, the term fascist may be appropriate for such an organization. I believe the accusation of fascism is based on the strong nationalist tenor of the YAF. Again, to suggest that something is American or UN-American is perverted nationalism. As we have seen strong nationalism is easily identifiable in fascist states; witness Mussolini's Italy and Hitler's Germany.

With this in mind, I think the YAF's rather radical views should be kept in proper perspective by all of YSU. In terms of myself, I can say that I disagree with the YAF and the College Republicans on a number of political issues. For instance, it continually amazes me that these people purport to be interested in human rights violations and democracy around the world, but they and the Republican party in general, don't concern themselves with the problems that confront this country.

If I can offer my own bit of nationalism: worry about the poor in Appalachia and big city USA before you worry about problems in the Ukraine. In this same vein I also think it is important that everyone realize that repressive violent measures by governments are not monopolized by communist countries.

David Budge  
Junior, A&S

### Correction:

The October 10 issue of *The Jambar* should have been listed as Dr. Gary Fry as the instructor and supervisor for *Archeology techniques* not Dr. John White. *The Jambar* regrets the error.

### PAC'S CHILDREN'S MAGIC SHOW WITH TRICKY THE CLOWN

**Saturday, October 21  
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room Mainstage**

*Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's "Thirtysomething Committee."*  
*Open to all children attending with a YSU student or University employee!*

**10am - 11am**  
Come meet the Grotto Clowns and costume characters from the Tod Squad!

Pac's face painting booths will be open and "scary" Halloween "spider" balloons will be on sale.

**11am - Noon**  
Mainstage show with the magic and comedy of Joe Lefler's "Tricky the Clown."

*Children of all ages will be entertained with the humor of Tricky's puppets and spellbound and full of wonder with his enchanting illusions. He will surely mystify all with his "sawing in half" act.*

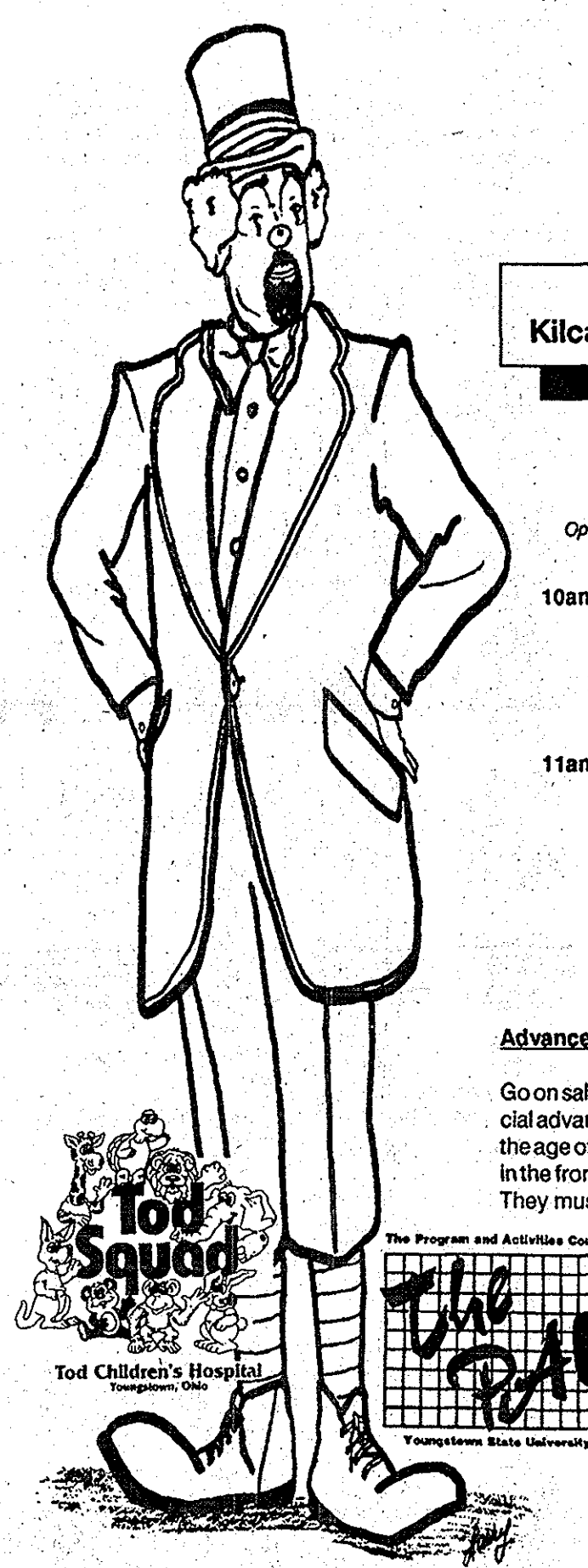
*Joe Lefler is a well known Ohio entertainer having appeared at the Front Row Theatre, Tangler's and the Palace and State Theatres. He has also performed for such major corporations as Disney and HBO.*

**Advance Tickets:**  
Go on sale October 1 at the Kilcawley Information Center, upper level. Special advance discount price: \$1.00 for children and adults. (Children under the age of 2 free.) The first 250 advance tickets sold are all "reserved" seats in the front sections of the room. (Sorry!!! Advance tickets cannot be held. They must be purchased. No refunds on advance tickets sold.)

**Tickets at the Door:**  
Go on sale at 10 a.m. Door price: \$1.50 for children and adults. (Children under 2 free.) These tickets will be for general seating only. First come basis.

**Tricky the Clown  
Children's Coloring Contest  
!!!Win Great Prizes!!!**

Coloring forms at Information Center. Deadline to return forms is tomorrow at 2pm!!  
Children's Art Display Thursday - Saturday lower level Kilcawley Center.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Spotlight on Bliss

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN  
Staff Reporter

The Theatre Department at YSU does not have the biggest staff or most students on campus, but as anyone there will tell you quality has always come before quantity. At the Jambar this year, we will be doing articles highlighting the people and events at Bliss Hall. The series will be called "Spotlight On Bliss," and will feature YSU students who are making an impact on stage and behind the scenes.

Two YSU students who have made the theatre an integral part of their lives are John Campana and David Feranchak. Campana, a junior theatre major, has devoted most of his time to acting and has had principle roles in many University productions. Feranchak, also a junior, has a double major of secondary education (English) and theatre. Feranchak has spent most of his time on the production end and is now taking a more active part

in acting.

Campana has been acting in YSU productions since he was a freshman. His first role was that of "Hero" in the comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Campana has made acting his primary focus. "Since coming to YSU and working with the faculty, I have been able to concentrate on my acting." The roles that Campana has taken on include the "Street Singer" in the musical *Three Penny Opera*. This role is currently being played by rock musician and actor Sting. Campana has had two years of voice study at the Dana School of Music to prepare for his singing roles.

Ironically the class that Campana has appreciated the most was directing. "In the directing class we had to do everything," said Campana, "from picking the play, designing, casting and directing." Campana feels that all actors should do production work and vice versa. "Reversing roles gives the individual a bet-

ter feel of his own specialty," said Campana, "a better appreciation of the theatre."

Campana is currently rehearsing daily, along with the entire cast, for the first production of the year, *Canterbury Tales*. The musical version of his Chaucer classic opens Nov. 8. Campana will play the roles of "The Knight" and "The Young Knight." The credit for the excellence of YSU's theatre department said Campana stems from the faculty and staff. "[Drs.] Hulsopple, Henneman, and Castronovo do a tremendous job directing and teaching the students," said Campana, "they work us hard but it's worth it."

Another YSU student making a name at the theatre department is junior David Feranchak. Feranchak has a double major that makes his life a little more hectic than most students. Feranchak started out doing technical and production jobs. "I started doing behind the scenes stuff until I was more comfortable on stage," said Feranchak. Starting out with minor roles in *Romeo & Juliet*, and *West Side Story*, Feranchak has become more comfortable on stage. "Dr. Hulsopple has really helped with my techniques," said Feranchak. The common denominator that Feranchak and Campana both stress is the excellence of the

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photo by GINEVRA PORTLOCK

**Fancy Footwork:** Dancer/choreographer David Appel will present two master classes. An improvisation/choreography class will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Mon. Oct. 23, and a dance technique class will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Tues. Oct. 24.

## '50s and '60s dance to benefit Society for the Blind

By DAWN MARZANO  
Entertainment Editor

Interested in a night of music and fun? Here's your chance! The Society for the Blind and Disabled presents "Rockin' in October," featuring Frankie and the Sensations.

It's about time that people familiarize themselves with what the Society of the Blind has to offer the handicapped.

According to Larry Jensen, fund raising coordinator for the agency, said that the main function of the agency is "to employ the blind and physically handicapped people. It's a training ground for them."

Continuing, Jensen says that the agency generally serves 4 counties, Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Ashtabula. "We don't have enough funding to transport people to and from our agency, and that's where funding will keep us out."

The Society for the Blind and Disabled currently has 18 dif-

ferent programs and services that aid the physically handicapped.

Take for instance, the radio reading service which provides a special radio receiver to anyone that cannot read the printed words due to a visual or physical disability.

These programs are a great way to help the handicapped to get involved with their community.

Frankie and the Sensations, who play tunes from the '50's and '60's, are eager to do this benefit.

According to Frankie Dodd, lead vocalist for the band, "doing something for the community is a joy in itself, getting the band together for a worthwhile cause is always a good idea."

Talking about the band, Dodd said that he has finally got a group together that is totally in focus. "Everyone is from a different musical background, but that's what makes us so successful."

Frankie and the Sensations

consists of six members, with a recent addition of a sax player.

The band also consists of their own three man crew, who help to make the show happen. "They are the backbone for this organization," says Dodd.

Both Jensen and Dodd agree that people don't know enough about agencies such as this one and it would be nice to associate a band like the Sensations with the fund-raiser for the Society for the Blind. They are hoping that this benefit will open the eyes of the public to what is needed to make there agency remain successful.

"Rockin' In October" will not only feature Frankie and the Sensations but there will also be a twist contest, a bubble gum blowing contest and trivia questions. Door prizes will also be given away.

Snacks and a cash bar will also be available.

"Rockin' In October" will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20 at the Sax-on Club located at 710 S. Meri-

dian Rd. in Youngstown.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. For more information and ticket locations contact The Society for the Blind.

## Tuba recital to be held in Bliss

YSU — John Turk, associate professor of music at YSU's Dana School of Music, will present a tuba recital at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 in the Bliss Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Keyboard artist Judith A. Darling will accompany Turk. She is the organist at Mahoning United Methodist Church and has been music director on the cruise ship "Norway."

The program will include the "Suite for Tuba and Piano" by Gordon Jacobs and "Reverie" by Ander Caplet. Turk and Darling will also be

heard in the Sonata in "E Minor, Op. 38" of Johannes Brahms.

Turk will be joined by percussionists Robert Bacha, James Richley, Kevin Downs and Anthony DiSanza as well as hornists Rob Cole, Grover Pitman, Elise Villamaire and Catherine Roche in the world premier performance of "Turquoise Noises" by Gene Nichols. The piece was composed in 1979 for Turk.

"Turquoise Noises" will be performed again as part of the New Music Society Concert on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

# Playhouse comedy appeals to mature audience

By DIANE TUCHEK  
Staff Reporter

*Morning's at Seven*, a comedy/drama written by Paul Osborn and first staged in 1939, is an interlude in the lives of four elderly sisters and their families who struggle with problems and frustrations no different from millions of others. It opened last Friday at the Youngstown Playhouse, and repeat performances will be given Oct. 19-21 and 27-28.

While there is an abundance of humor in the play, the underlying message is about people and their problems — sometimes mountains are made of molehills. Every viewer will recognize someone we know in at least one of the nine characters — an aunt, uncle, grandparent or acquaintance.

Most of us live under an illusion that life is hectic now, but will smoothly work itself out in later years. The folks in this drama give evidence to the contrary. Disillusioned when she discovers life isn't so easy with age, Arry, the spinster who lives with her sister and brother-in-law, says, "I thought [getting old] was like getting in bed when you are nice and sleepy — it's nice and peaceful."

The eldest sister's husband, David, played most convincingly by Andrew Hamady, is an ex-college professor who thinks his wife's people are beneath him intellectually, and he often tells them so.

Another husband, Carl, played by Howard Wise, thinks he took a wrong turn in the road of life, and, consequently, missed his opportunity to be a dentist. He goes through his life hav-

ing "spells," standing with his head against the wall. Now in his 60's, he's still searching for meaning in life.

His wife, Ida, portrayed by Ellen Wilhelm, is an Edith Bunker prototype who constantly pampers and worries about her single, 40-year-old son and her husband, who thinks he's wasted his life. Wilhelm does an excellent job with her characterization. She panics easily and is quite believable when she says, "Maybe we could drag the river or something," when Carl stays out all night.

Cast well as the bachelor and his fiancée of 12 years were Bill Rees (Homer), a YSU limited service instructor in speech and theater and Cher Halas (Myrtle), a YSU grad who has done local TV commercials and public service announcements. Homer finally decided to tie the knot when he learns that Myrtle is expecting and that his father is renting "their house" to his aunt. She wants to live alone with her husband after spending over 50 years sharing their home with her spinster sister.

Halas and Wilhelm's voices were the strongest of the cast, and Jack Hales (Thor), gave the most natural performance, and played the most likeable character. He has a fine sense of timing.

As always, the lighting and scenery were superb, even though this play requires no set changes. Everything takes place



Laughing Out Loud: (L-R) Glenda Drotleff as Esty, M. Joyce Colla as Cora, Ellen Wilhelm as Ida and Wanda Lou Jones as Arry, all performing in the Youngstown Playhouse second season comedy play. Opening night was this past Friday.

in the back yards of the two sisters' homes. The digital sound system recently installed at the Playhouse provided crisp, clear sound.

The play is definitely not fast-paced and will not satisfy those looking for action. Its appeal seems to be geared toward middle-aged and older people who could relate to the life experiences of the characters.

## Youth Playhouse begins auditions for newest play

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theater will hold auditions for *Cinderella*, Sunday, Oct. 22 and Monday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.

Children from the age of eight, and adults of all ages are needed for the production. Especially needed are males of high school age, and both male and female ballet dancers.

Those auditioning should be prepared to read from the screen and to dance. Comfortable dress is suggested.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

The First Annual "Know When To Say When" Student Poster Competition

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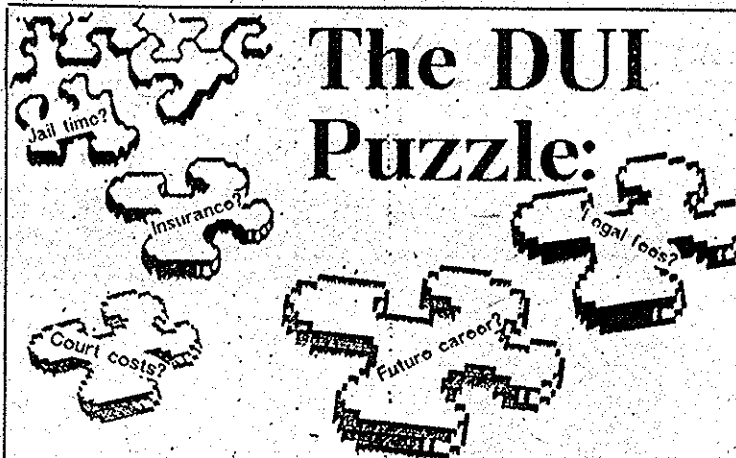
We're looking for the best poster concepts that creatively express the need for responsible decision making about alcohol.

A grand prize scholarship of \$5,000 will be awarded in each of two categories. Five runners-up in each category will receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students (not just fine art students) enrolled in a U.S. college or university for the Fall 1989 term.

Entry Forms may be obtained from: Student Govt.

2nd floor Kilcawley Substance Abuse Services at: B-101 Tod Hall



Do you really know what happens after a DUI?

Let a panel of experts put the pieces together for you in the unique panel discussion "Was It Worth It--The Costly Effects of a DUI" — with YSU students playing the parts of charged drivers!

### The Panel

Judge Anthony Bernard, Girard Court  
Attorney Richard Schwartz, Warren  
Attorney/Police Officer Janet Virostek,  
Liberty Township  
Ptm. Walter Bradley, State Highway  
Patrol, Warren Post  
Rep. Karen Connelly, Boardley  
Insurance, Warren

### The Drivers

John Ferkan, Senior, F&PA  
Student Government VP Dan Haude,  
Sophomore, A&S  
Teri Richards, Senior, CAS  
Tina Christy, Senior, A&S

Noon - 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 18  
Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center

A program of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

sponsored by: Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group, Student Government, Substance Abuse Services

## Youngstown Symphony Chorus set to perform

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Chorus will present a concert of two beautiful choral masterpieces at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at St. Columba Cathedral.

The Chorus, with orchestra, will present Haydn's *Mass in D Minor (Lord Nelson Mass)*. In addition, the Chamber Choir (40 of the Chorus members) will perform Bach's

### Magnificat.

Haydn Soloists: Shirley Hamm (soprano), Suzanne Houston (alto), Mark Samuel (tenor), B. Neal David (bass). Bach Soloists: Suzanne Rudnysky & Barbara Zorn (sopranos),



Audrey Frost & Suzanne Houston (altos), Thomas Jackson & Robert Taylor (tenors), B. Neal David (bass). All the soloists, with the exception of Mr. Davis, are members of the Symphony Chorus.

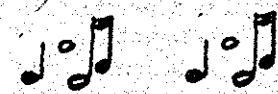
The Youngstown Symphony Chorus has twice performed at Carnegie Hall in New York — May 1987 and November 1988. The Chorus is comprised of 150 dedicated volunteers who

represent a good many of the towns in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana Counties, as well as Western Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bruno Kazenas, who is in his 4th season as the Director of the Chorus, will conduct the concert on the 22nd. He debuted on the stage of the Youngstown Symphony in November of 1987. Dr. Kazenas made his debut at Carnegie Hall in November of

1988.

Tickets are \$8-adults and \$6-students. Groups of 10 or more are discounted \$1 per ticket. For tickets or further information, please contact the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. Tickets will also be available at the door.



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## Bliss

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theatre department, with respect to their limited number of professors and lack of classes.

"Considering the size of the department, the faculty and students are dedicated to educational theatre," said Feranchak, "and that is different from community theatre." The main difference being the educational theatre gives students the chance to learn and grow on the stage.

Feranchak makes it clear, however, that directing, not acting is the avenue he wishes to pursue. "I feel more comfortable directing or doing production," said Feranchak, "but acting is still fun."

Two people that Feranchak gives a tremendous amount of credit to are Jane Shanabarger, costume designer, and her assistant Rick Schilling. "I think our costume department can stand up to any community theatre," said Feranchak, "they are that good."

David Feranchak and John Campana are just two talented students in YSU's theatre department. They are working diligently to fulfill a dream of working on stage. YSU has a group of theatre lovers who showcase their talents regularly. Stop by Bliss and see what you're missing, and stay tuned for the next "Spotlight on Bliss."

### Wrap-ups policy

Only those wrap-ups dealing with a specific, dated University function will be run. The deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper, and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please only submit events that will occur within a one week period. Each wrap-up will be run only once. If you would like the wrap-up run more than once, please resubmit the wrap-up.



# YSU's women basketball team begins workouts

By DAVID LEE MORGAN JR.  
Staff Reporter

The YSU women's basketball team have officially opened their 1989-90 campaign and seventh-year Head Coach Ed DiGregorio is looking to improve on their 14-14 mark of a season ago.

DiGregorio said that a lot of injuries slowed the team's progress during the last season. "My main concern is that we stay healthy this year," he added.

With only one senior returning to an already young team, Coach DiGregorio is well aware of the challenges that he and his staff will face this season. Even with all of the injuries last year, DiGregorio has a host of young talent that he hopes will come through this year.

"We had girls that stepped in last year and played real well. Freshmen Dianne Reppach, Heather Bango and Jeanna Rex played well for us when we needed them to," DiGregorio added.

Reppach, from nearby

Mathews High School, lead the team in three-point goals with 96.

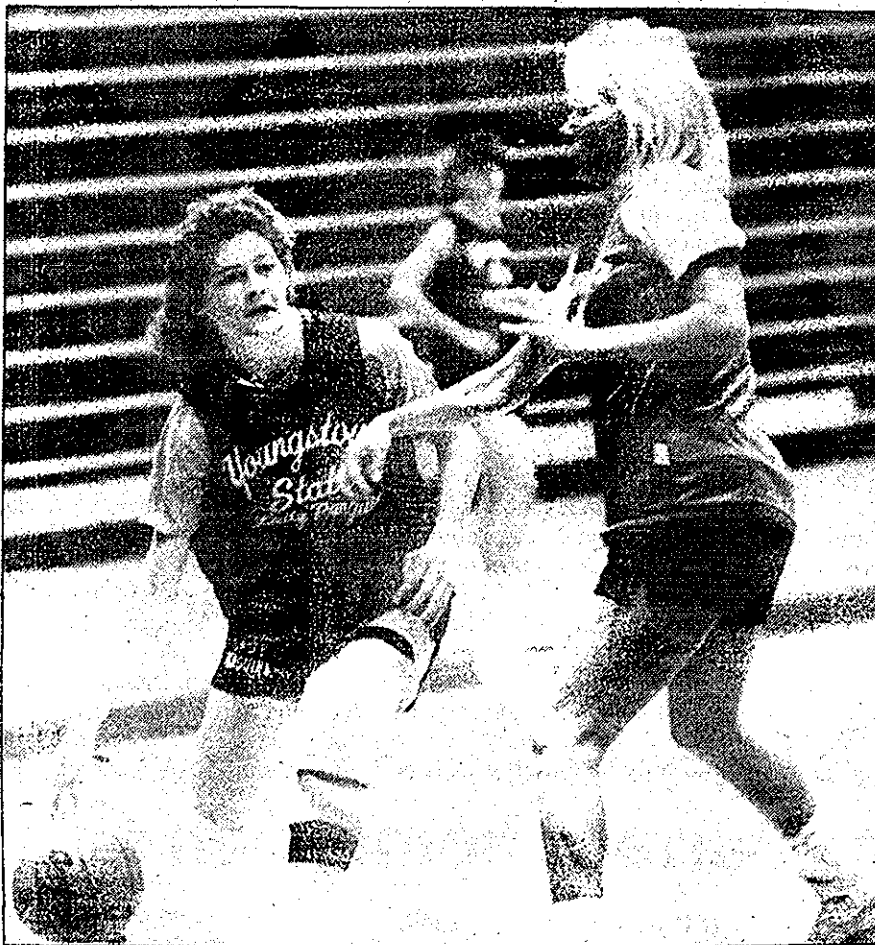
Gone from last year's team are guard Stephanie Coie, forward Carl Hendrix, and forward Debbie Burkett. Hendrix lead the team in rebounding last year while Coie was second in scoring and assists.

"Last year's seniors contributed a great deal to our program and they will certainly be missed," said DiGregorio.

The lone senior on the roster this year is center and team captain Julie Bray of Brookfield High School. Four juniors who will be heavily counted on are Lisa Gabrielson, Jennifer Robinson, Margaret Somple and Jenny Woodward. Woodward was the leading scorer a year ago while Somple, the leading scorer after the first four games, suffered a knee injury and was red-shirted. Somple, a Liberty native, is another co-captain.

Another sophomore, Donna Wertz, is expected to contribute a great deal.

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Basketball is here: Margaret Somple of the women's basketball team drives the lane yesterday afternoon on the courts in Beechly Center.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Penguins go through drills to prepare for winter slate

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

What's a first day of basketball practice without a little hard work.

The YSU basketball team's first day of practice was filled with drills, drills and more drills — ballhandling drills, defensive drills, foot work drills, and many, many more drills.

The Penguins returned to practices Sunday with four returning starters, but, according to first-year head coach John Stroia, no one has a starting job guaranteed.

"I'm looking forward to a very productive preseason," said Stroia. "I only hope that we can stay healthy and avoid nagging injuries throughout the year so that we can play with our best each and every time out this year."

Though Stroia had hoped to remain injury-free this season, the Penguins encountered their first injury during Sunday's practices when sophomore Tony Lucas suffered a mild sprained ankle. Lucas was dressed for yesterday's practice, but sat out for all of it.

## Women's volleyball team wins big

By DAVID LEE MORGAN JR.  
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team upped its record to 9-17 by trouncing the University of St. Francis (Pa.) last Sunday afternoon. The Penguins won in three straight sets 15-7, 15-13 and 15-5, cruising to an easy win.

The Penguins have won three of their last four matches that included victories over Mount Union, Marietta and St. Francis. They dropped one to the University of Edinboro.

The team's recent success is attributed to teamwork. "Everyone played well in the St. Francis game, but in the last few

matches we've been playing well as a team," Coach McKenna said.

The coaching staff feels that if there is one point in the season that seemed to turn the season around, it would have to be the St. Francis game.

"We're down 12 to 2 in the second set and we rallied to win 15-13. Julie Meese set up Chaney Wales for a point and that seemed to turn the game around," Coach Joe Conroy added.

The Penguins also had fine defensive play, specifically the blocking front. Dina Hartman, Kristi Recktenwalt and Becky Berg did a fine job up front.

"Hartman, Recktenwalt and Berg gave us great blocks up front and the rest of the team picked up in the back rows. We've been playing consistently the last few games and our main goal now is to finish the season strong," McKenna said.

The Penguins travel to Athens tomorrow to take on the Ohio University Bobcats.

**Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**

Criteria for selection:

- Scholarship
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Students who are interested in applying may get an application from the Information Center in Kilcawley Center.

Application deadline is Friday October 27, 1989

**Alcohol Abuse:  
The Black  
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11 a.m. to Noon  
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Ron Simmons, a dynamic speaker in the areas of employee assistance training and substance abuse prevention, will present the workshop "Alcohol Abuse: The Black Perspective" as part of

**National Collegiate Alcohol  
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- Substance Abuse Services

## Isaac is shakin' down the thunder



**Rick  
George**

It is funny how two men who do not even know each other can have so much in common.

Who would ever think YSU and the University of Notre Dame would have something in common like football?

The similarities are at the quarterback position.

The Irish's Tony Rice and the Penguins' Ray Isaac have both come down a long road to find the success they are having right now.

Rice, who is from South Carolina, arrived in South Bend with critics on him from the start. Rice was perceived as a

one dimensional quarterback, one who could run but cannot pass.

Head Coach Lou Holtz did not let the critics alter his decision to stay with Rice. After one season, those critics were wrong.

The quarterback who could not pass suddenly was a winner. He led the Irish to the National Championship in his junior year by outpassing some of the top quarterbacks.

With Rice as the starting quarterback, the Irish have only lost twice.

While Notre Dame has been continuing their success with their quarterback, the Penguins may have found their own Rice, Ray Isaac.

Isaac has begun to follow in the same footsteps as his idol, Rice.

When Isaac won the starting job in August, many felt it would only be a matter of time

before he would be back on the bench. Like Rice, Isaac was criticized for not having a strong arm.

After losing the first two games of the season, the critics were almost correct. Going against arch-rival Akron, Head Coach Jim Tressel stayed with Isaac for another game.

The rest is history in the making.

Isaac led YSU to their first victory not by running, but by throwing a 19-yard touchdown with less than a minute left.

Suddenly, the quarterback that had a weak arm now has thrown for four touchdown passes.

Ironically, with Isaac as starter, the Penguins have only suffered two defeats.

Maybe one of these days these two quarterbacks will meet, but for now, Isaac may be the Rice of Division I-AA football.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Isaac shows golden potential: YSU quarterback Ray Isaac showed fans he could perform with best of them Saturday afternoon as he and the Penguins dominated the Huskies of Northeastern University.

## Browns embarrass hometown fans



**Richard M.  
Jenkins**

The best thing that happened during the Cleveland-Pittsburgh game occurred during the first quarter when two cables reportedly burned out. This occurrence apparently took WFMJ approximately three hours to fix, thus preventing me from witnessing that dismal display of what was listed in

the TV Guide as Pro-Football. I'm sure everyone, or at least every Steeler fan in the United States, is aware that the Browns played like a group of neighborhood children Sunday afternoon.

I think what must be addressed here is Brown's Head Coach Bud Carson's inability to make the call and bench quarterback Bernie Kosar before he had the chance to throw four interceptions and go 15 for 41.

Carson said a quarterback of Bernie's caliber should be given a chance to come back and do the job. Which is all well and good, but what about the Browns as a team. I guess the defense does not have the right

to be represented by the best of-fense Carson can field on any given day.

I'm sorry I feel this way but 3-3 and a three way tie for second place in the AFC Central is not what I expected from Cleveland this season. As for Sunday, my expectations were a little bit higher than a 7-17 loss after the 51-0 punishment the Browns dealt the Steelers in their first meeting of the season.

On top of all this I have to live with that performance until the Browns can redeem themselves this Monday against the Chicago Bears; even if they do beat the Bears, Steeler fans will not forget the latest "black-and-yellow" Sunday until the two teams meet again next year.

All I can do is be ever so thankful to the people responsible for not working fast enough, which prevented me from watching that sad display of whatever it was supposed to be.

## Basketball Season

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DiGregorio is counting heavily on his incoming freshmen. "Our freshmen have loads of talent. They have good size and strength. They still have bad habits from high school and we have to get them accustomed to college ball," says DiGregorio. "Overall we have a good program. I feel at this point in our program we can play with any school in the country. We have six M.A.C. (Mid-American Conference) schools on our schedule and a few top twenty teams, so it'll be a challenging season," DiGregorio added.

The women's team open their season at the Florida Round Robin Tourney, Friday Nov. 24th to Sunday, Nov. 26th with the Penguins playing American University, Florida International and Manhattan University.

and is maintaining a 38 yard average per kick.

On the opposite side of the ball YSU is being led by senior inside linebacker Paul Soltis who has recorded a total of 66 tackles, one deflected pass and one fumble recovery. In second place is senior inside linebacker Mike Cochran with 62 tackles, one sack and one deflected pass.

### Intramural/Recreational Deadlines '89

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

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

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

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

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

When it comes to the subject of substance abuse, the rivalry between the Steelers and the Browns stays on the field



**Eddie Johnson**  
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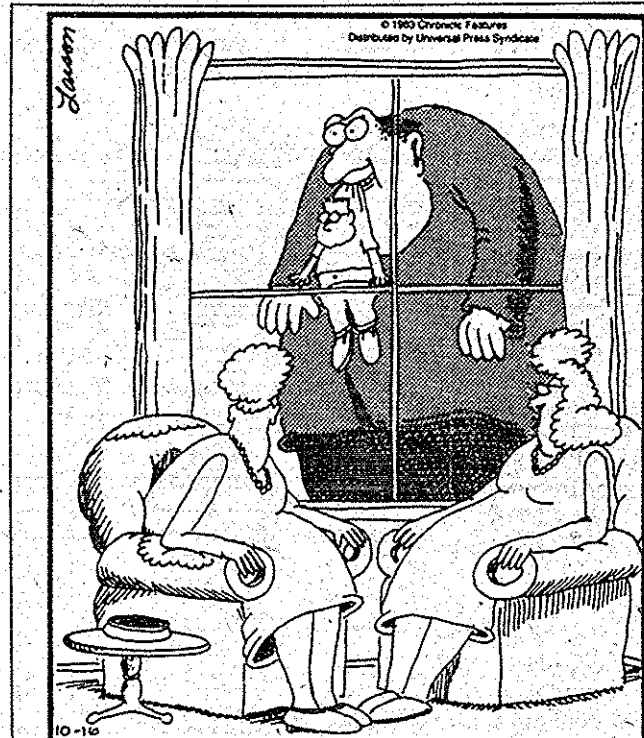
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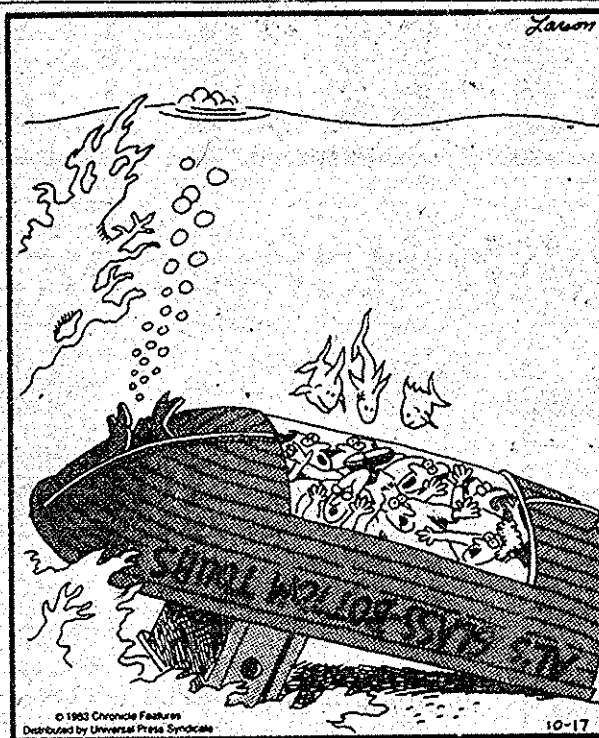


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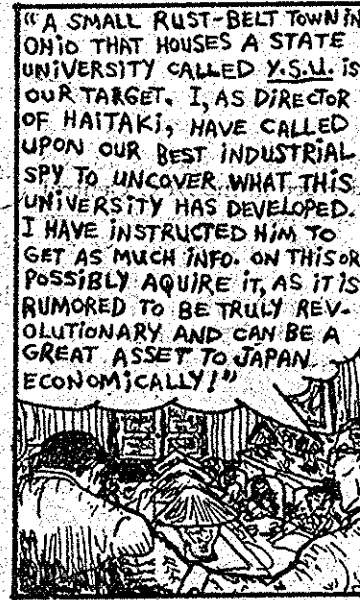
"Well, here comes Stanley now... Good heavens! What's he caught THIS time?"



"Well, just look at you, Jimmy!... Soaking wet, hair mussed up, shoes untied... and take that horrible thing out of your mouth."

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# SPORTS

## Penguins take 35th Homecoming day victory



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Leading the way: YSU running back Archie Herring heads for the end zone Saturday afternoon during a 44-0 victory. Herring contributed two touchdowns to YSU's winning effort.

### FROM THE NOTES

#### YSU's season in week seven

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins have won their fourth straight game and once again they have moved up on the NCAA I-AA poll. This week they have landed at number 15 and are almost assured of moving up next week if they emerge victorious at Mt. Pleasant Michigan.

As the Penguins enter their seventh week of play the squad is seeing numerous individuals put forth outstanding performances.

Some of the totals that have been mounted by the squad so far are as follows: Leading the team at the quarterback slot is sophomore Ray Isaac with 69 completions, for a total of 713 yards and four touchdowns.

On the receiving end of Isaac's passes in the number one slot is senior wide receiver Lorenzo Davis with 16 recep-

tions for a total of 241 yards. In the second position junior wide receiver Ray Ellington with 14 catches for a total of 192 yards followed closely by senior fullback Steve Jones who has caught 13 passes for 102 yards.

Leading the scoring for the Penguins is the foot of senior placekicker Robert Fozkos with 42 total points including 15 of 16 points after touchdowns and nine of 11 field goals. In second is Jones with 30 points including four on the ground and one he grabbed out of the air. Filling the third position is junior Archie Herring with 26 points. 24 of Herring's points came in the form of touchdowns while two were earned when he scored on a two point conversion.

Punting for the Penguins is freshman Larry Bucciarelli. Bucciarelli has kicked 13 times for a total of 493 yards

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RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU earned its 35th Homecoming Day win bringing their record to 4-2-0 on the season and 35-13-1 overall in Homecoming contests.

The victory against the Huskies has earned the Penguins the 15 spot on the Division I-AA weekly poll.

With a 44-0 margin the Penguins dominated the Huskies from Northeastern University Saturday afternoon on both sides of the ball.

This shut out is the first Penguin shut out since 1984 Penguins battled Tennessee Tech on Oct. 6, 1984.

With 26 first downs, 337 yards on the ground and 126 yards via the air for 463 yards of total offense the Penguins ruled the contest from the first series to the final whistle.

On defense the Penguins held the Huskies to a mere nine first downs, 104 net yards rushing and 31 yards in the air for a grand total of 135 yards

of total offense.

With sophomore quarterback Ray Isaac at the helm the scoring began with 12:47 on the clock in the first quarter. The score came on a Isaac pass to senior wide receiver Lorenzo Davis. The 37-yard touchdown pass capped off a 84-yard drive which lasted seven plays. Senior placekicker Robert Fozkos kicked the point after the touchdown to bring the score to 7-0.

Later in the same quarter junior tailback Archie Herring broke loose for a 22-yard touchdown run to bring a 85-yard, eight play drive to an end. The drive lasted a total of 1:43 and was capped off by the foot of Fozkos to bring the score to 14-0.

Bringing the score up to 21-0 was junior wide receiver Ray Ellington who caught a four yard Isaac pass to finish off an eight play, 40-yard drive late in the first quarter. Once again Fozkos was perfect with his third point after a touchdown splitting the

uprights.

In the second quarter Herring scored his touchdown of the day on another 22-yard dash for the end zone. After Fozkos kicked the extra point the three play drive spanning 34 yards came to an end.

With 1:16 left in the first half Fozkos brought the score up to 31-0 by booting a 42-yard field goal to cap off a 13-yard drive which lasted five plays.

After the half the Penguins came out a little flat but managed to get back on track to march 75 yards in 11 plays with 5:50 seconds on the clock. The drive came to an end when junior tailback Leo Hawkins dove in from the four. Hawkins' touchdown was followed by a Fozkos kick bringing the score to 38-0.

With 8:00 on the clock the scoring came to an end when senior fullback Steve Jones capped off an 11 play drive which closed the books on an 80-yard drive. Fozkos' kick failed and the scoring came to an end with a total of 44-0.

Defensively the Penguins played a very sound game holding the Huskies scoreless. Leading the Penguins on the defensive side of the ball were seniors Mike Cochran and Paul Soltis both with 11 tackles. Cochran also had one sack for a 12 yard loss.

Next on the tackle tally was sophomore Tony Tellington who pulled down a total of seven solo tackles and one fumble recovery. Junior defensive tackle Tony Bowens had six tackles while sophomore outside linebacker Kevin Brown and senior outside linebacker James Ringfield collected five each.

As a team the defensive unit collected a total of 72 tackles.

After Saturday's performance the Penguins will be looking to repeat their victory when they face Central Michigan University on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 1:00 p.m. in Kelly/Shorts Stadium. The Chippewas of Central Michigan are located in Mount Pleasant Michigan.

And with a ranking of 15 on the Division I-AA weekly poll the Penguins are gaining the respect they so deserve.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

The king reigns: Senior wide receiver Maury Bibent is pictured running the ball against Akron University on Sept 23. This past Saturday Bibent was crowned Homecoming king during halftime.