

The Jambar

Campus Coverage at its Best!

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991

VOL. 70, NO. 48

Presidential candidate withdraws from race



PAUL DUTTON

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

Youngstown Attorney Paul Dutton, one of the six finalists for the YSU presidency, withdrew from the running this past Friday morning.

Dutton, who went through the first day of interviewing the day before his withdrawal, was scheduled to meet with Alumni at 8 a.m. on Friday for breakfast, as well as with Student Government at 10 a.m., but failed to attend either meeting, said Student Government President Brian Fry.

According to *Vindicator* reports, on Thursday, Dutton had meetings with the screening committee, the YSU Foundation, a faculty group and the Board of Trustees.

Fry noted that apparently, Dutton had been talking about withdrawing the night before at a dinner with the Trustees, and certain members were trying to talk him out of the idea. Apparently though, Dutton reached a decision overnight and informed Emily Mackall,

Trustee chairwoman, at about 7:30 a.m. Friday that he was going to withdraw, said Fry. He added that Mackall informed Student Government a short time later.

According to Fry, Dutton, upon going through the process, may have found out that perhaps he was not as qualified as the other candidates specifically in the academic areas, and that is what Student Government has been saying all along.

"I think he made the right decision," said Fry. "Not only for himself but for the University as well."

He added that the University will benefit in the long run from this situation by bringing someone with more academic credentials into the presidential chair.

Fry continued that it is important in

the wake of this to realize that we (the University) are still in a search process. He added that there are five candidates left, and that they will be seriously evaluated as well in hopes that a decision is reached that is best for the University.

In *Jambar* reports last week, Dutton's candidacy was being criticized by YSU's Student Government for his affiliations with Michael I. Monus, area businessman and Trustee member, and Dr. John F. Geletka, Trustees' vice-chairman and screening committee member.

Dr. Geletka responded to Dutton's decision in a Saturday *Vindicator* article by saying that the driving force for Dutton's decision was the criticism by politicians and possibly others within the University.

Student Government talks about opening positions

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

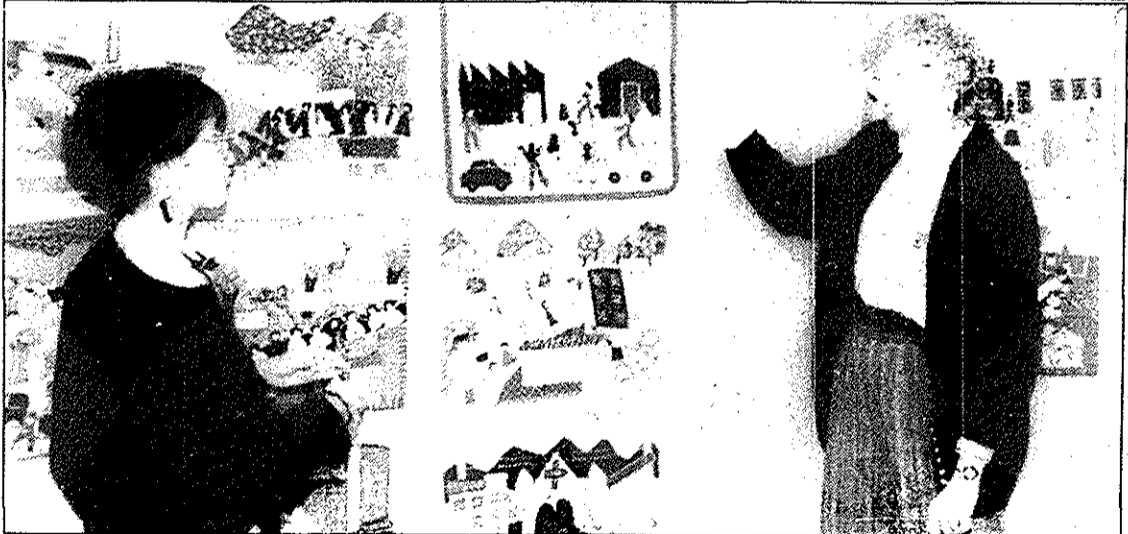
Yesterday's Student Government meeting opened with words of congratulations and a round of applause for the newly elected 1991-92 Student Government President Scott "Gus" Smith and his running mate Paul Conley. According to the Student Government Constitution, the pair will officially take office the third Monday in June at 12:01 a.m.

Student Government President Brian Fry announced that Paul Dutton, one of the six candidates for University president, withdrew his name from the presidential search. Fry said that he believes Dutton "has made a correct decision for himself and the University considering his qualifications and background."

Although the University search has been conducted with relatively few quirks, the biggest controversy has surrounded Dutton because it was believed that he had already captured the

position. According to the Friday, May 3 issue of *The Jambar*, Fry and Don Hanni, Jr., chairman of the Mahoning County Democratic Party, were quoted as saying that Dutton's personal relationships with area businessman Mickey Monus — who is also on the Board of Trustees — "may help him win the presidency."

Student Government also announced that as of May 9 there will be positions open for Student Government and Academic Senate. Positions available include: for the A&S: two seats for Student Government and one for Academic Senate; CAST: one seat for Academic Senate; Business: three seats for Student Government; Education: one seat for Student Government and one for Academic Senate, and Engineering: one seat for Academic Senate. Any students interested in filling a position should contact Eric Stephens, Second Vice-President, at ext. 3591.



Chilean artwork

Dr. Adele McCollum, Montclair State College, explained the Arpilleras, protest panels sewn by peasant women of Chile. This art was shown at the recent Women and Images conference.

Former U.N. ambassador to speak

By PAUL CURL
Staff Reporter

Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, professor of International Studies at American University and former Ambassador for the League of Arab States at the United Nations and United States, will speak at noon Wednesday, May 15 in Room B031 of Cushwa Hall.

The lecture and open discussion is sponsored by Students for Peace, Peace Council of Youngstown, and the Peace and Conflict Studies Project.

On August 15, 1990, Maksoud resigned his posi-

tion as ambassador for the League of Arab States because he was representing the league in a time of crisis but was unable to respond or act on the matter.

"He resigned because the Arab League was not allowed to do what it should have done in the crisis," said Dr. Nawal Ammar, religious studies and faculty advisor for Students for Peace.

According to Dr. M. Alice Budge, English, and Peace and Conflict Studies Project coordinator, his lecture will be derived primarily from a keynote

See *Speaker*, page 6

YSU offers new courses focusing on Latin America

YSU — Latin America is not well-known by most citizens of the United States. Increasingly, however, events in Latin America are forcing us to give attention to its salient problems— economic expansion without social growth, staggering debt, exploding population and urbanization, environmental degradation and political unrest.

The future of the western hemisphere is interrelated. Events in Latin America have and will continue to have a significant impact on the population of the United States. It is imperative that we

become more familiar with the people, places and problems of our southern neighbors.

To provide students with an opportunity to learn more about this critically important region, during the fall quarter, four departments are offering courses that focus on Latin America. The departments are: foreign languages, history, geography and political science. To aid in scheduling, the courses have been arranged so their times do not conflict.

The faculty for the courses are

cooperating in integrating the course content and activities to provide a broad coverage of the region.

Students with an interest in this area are encouraged to enroll in one or more of the courses. The courses and instructors are: History 611, Latin America, Dr. Beelen; Geography 750L, Regional Geography of Latin America, Dr. Stephens; Political Science 751, Latin American Government and Politics, Dr. Porter; and Spanish 838, Topics in Modern Spanish Literature, Dr.

DelPozo. Students having questions about a particular course should contact the appropriate instructor.

The idea for offering students an opportunity for an integrated regional concentration came from the Global Awareness Committee. Depending upon student response, other regional concentration may be offered in the future.

For additional information contact Dr. Stephens, Geography Department, ext. 3317.

YSU Substance Abuse Committee

presents a

FILM FESTIVAL

In celebration of Holistic Health Month

Wednesday, May 15

Buckeye Suite 1 & 2, Kilcawley Center

Title	Length	Time
Fetal Alcohol Syndrome	13	10:00 a.m. - 10:13 a.m.
Crack: Cheap and Dangerous	7	10:20 a.m. - 10:27 a.m.
Cocaine Abuse: The End of the Line	25	10:30 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.
Downfall: Sports and Drugs	28	11:00 a.m. - 11:28 a.m.
The Walking Death—The Fake Heroin	15	11:40 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.
Who's Running Your Life	23	12:00 noon - 12:23 p.m.
Drugs: A Deadly Game	28	12:30 p.m. - 12:58 p.m.
Drugs in Black and White	46	1:10 p.m. - 1:56 p.m.



Sponsored by YSU Substance Abuse Committee

Drive-In Movie



Cartoon
The Exorcist
Fast Times at
Ridgemont High

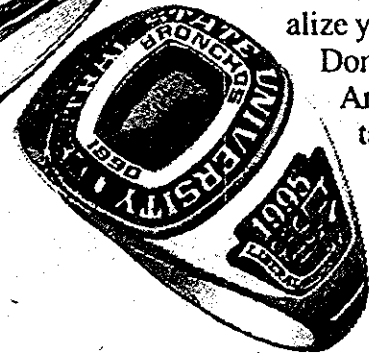
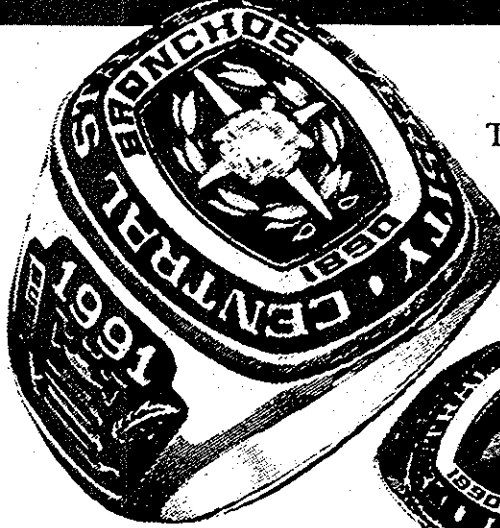
May 15

in the Lyden House Parking Lot at dusk (8:30 p.m.)

In case of rain or wind, the movies will be shown in the
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room at 7:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by Housing Activities Panel and Student Government.

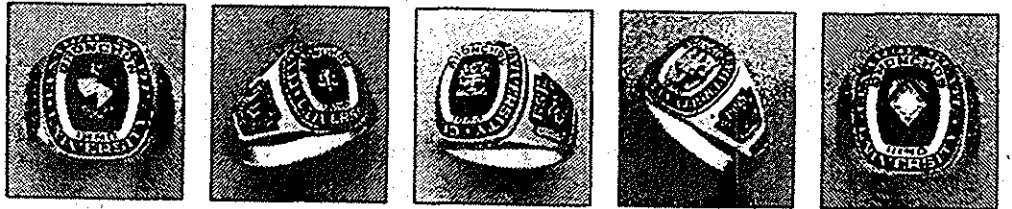
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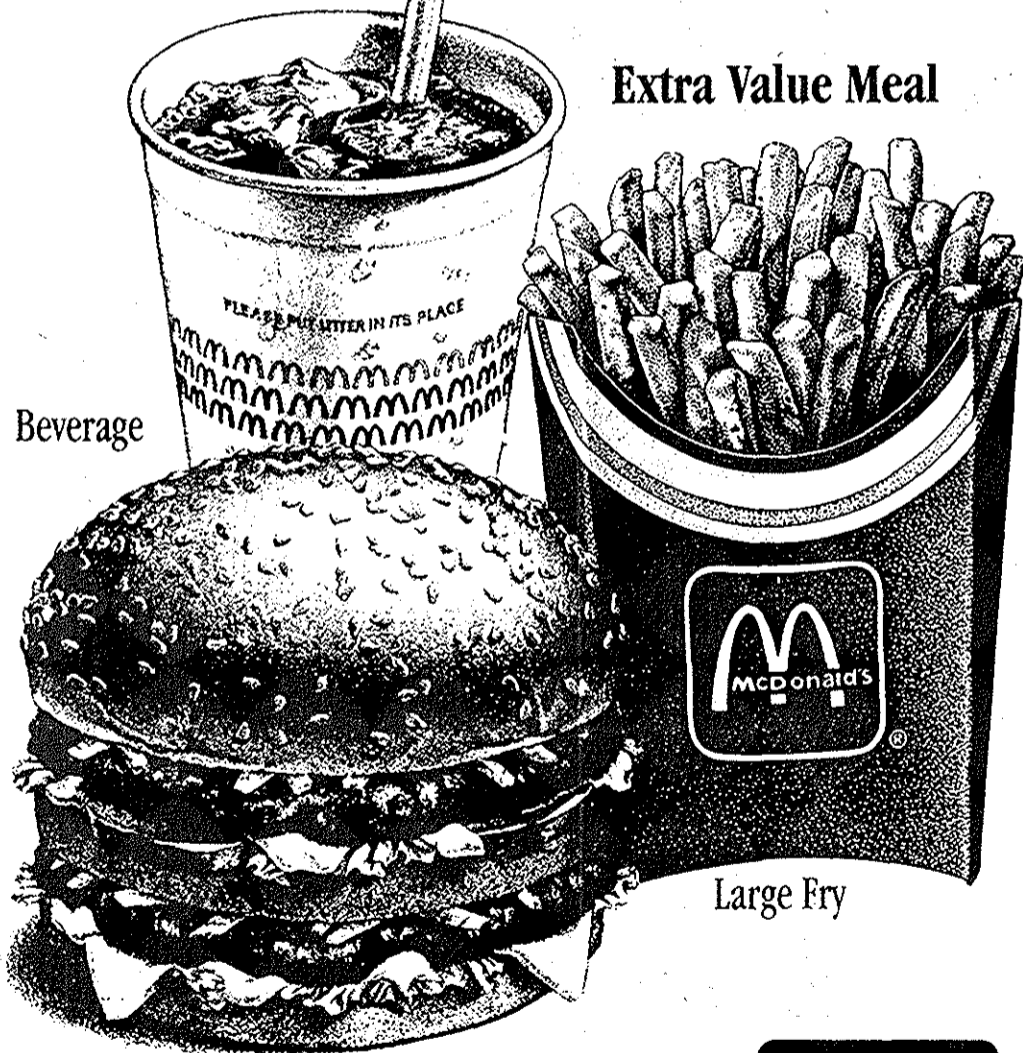
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for faculty, staff, nontraditional and evening students
featuring an original musical program by Judith Minogue
(of the Mill Creek Ramblers)

**Friday, June 7, 1991
7 p.m.**

Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

\$7.50 per person

checks payable to Gamma Pi Delta

Registration deadline is June 4

Faculty/staff and students are encouraged to invite one
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Special seating arrangements may be requested.

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please call 742-3313.

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OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

In darkness we are the same...

A recent happening in Warren highlights racial tensions which pervade our society today.

Last week, the city's mayor, Daniel Sferra, replaced acting fire chief James Herron, who was accused of using a racial slur against a teenager. The action was publicly applauded by the head of the Warren-Trumbull NAACP, Linda Smith.

As the story goes, Herron is accused of calling a 13-year-old black male a "low-class nigger" in mid-1990 after the boy "refused to obey his order to stop bouncing a basketball so Herron could converse." The next day, the boy's father allegedly beat Herron, who in turn sued the father over the confrontation.

Smith was quoted as saying that "there would be no way that Herron could explain his use of the slur that would pacify the NAACP," adding that the circumstances show he has a "deep-rooted problem." (Smith's analysis of Herron's psyche seems a little misguided.)

However, the NAACP is said to be remaining cautious because Herron could still elect to take a civil service test, score high and become the chief, and Smith said that they will do whatever it takes to make sure it doesn't happen.

While action taken regarding the racial slur is applaudable, should the man's ability to make a living be jeopardized? If we are to create an environment of harmonious existence between all races, should we in turn persecute another without any sense of compromise? What about the child's father who decided to solve the situation with a physical confrontation? Will he be punished for his actions?

Granted, issuing racial slurs is disgusting and vile, and almost always shows a lack of knowledge, perhaps even a sense of insecurity. If this is the case, then Herron should be reprimanded. (Perhaps in some way he has contributed to the moral decline of our society.)

Education about the different cultures may be the stepping stone to harmony and understanding, but first we must be open to learning about and sharing the world around us.

In the words of singer Janet Jackson, "In complete darkness, we are all the same. It is only our wisdom and our knowledge that separate us. Don't let your eyes deceive you."

That goes for all races. No race should be fooled into believing that they alone are supreme.

The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

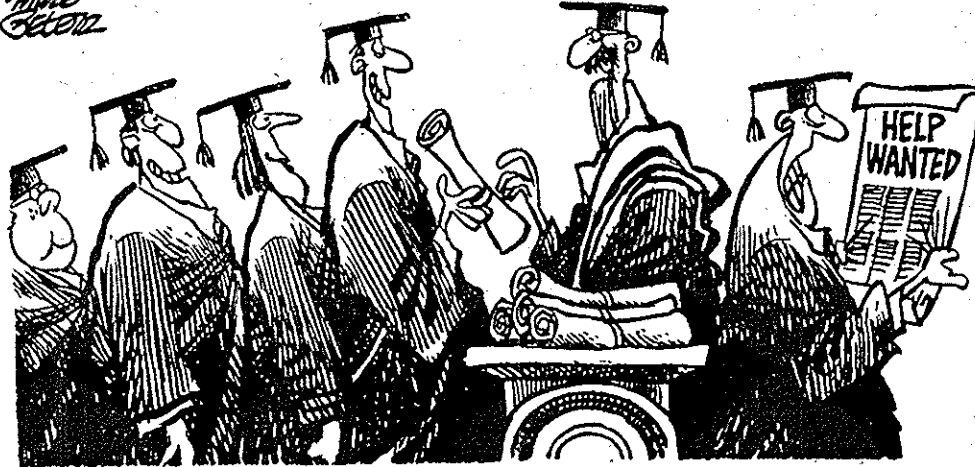
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The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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UNITED PICTURES 3/91



First-in, first-out system is absurd

Editor's note: Katherine Lubanovic is a YSU student with the 838th M.P. company in Saudi Arabia. Her unit was activated in December 1990 and sent to Saudi Arabia in late February.



Katherine Lubanovic
Jambar Reporter

Kuwait is free, and once again the United States has reminded the world of the military power it maintains. However, for hundreds of thousands of reservists and guardsmembers who remain in Saudi Arabia, the war has just begun. It is a fight to get home. It is a fight we have daily with the regular army units who grasp desperately to the first-in-first-out rule that the Pentagon follows for re-deployment.

However, how applicable is this rule when most of the military force is made of national guard and reserve units? I am not complaining that I am here. I signed my name and I have served my duty to the military the best I knew how.

I would just like to point out to everyone that although members of the reserve components have job security,

those reservists who aren't on salary or whose employers do not make the difference in pay have to survive on a military paycheck. For example, a reservist's family who lives on a \$30,000 or more yearly salary is now living at subsistence level. Many reservists had to purchase medical insurance or are now forced to send their families to veterans hospitals for medical care.

This situation also represents an economic loss for the government. As taxpayers, the reservists aren't paying income tax on their military paycheck. The government is losing hefty amounts of money.

See Reservist, page 5

ARA makes dining on campus a treat

The Wicker Basket, the Terrace Dining Room, the Brass Rail Cafe??? Do we really appreciate all the hard work that ARA Services puts into making lunch like Mom?

Last year, I lived in Kilcawley Residence Hall and, like all housing residents, was required to purchase a 19-meal plan through Campus Dining Services. Because I was used to my mother's cooking, I was not prepared for the drastic change in menu.

At home, Mom usually made one main dish and if I didn't like it, I was out of luck. Here on campus though, I can choose from a variety of different entrees with each and every meal.

Some students have commented that "the menu is the same all the time and just rotated every couple of weeks." I overheard a student say that he was tired of the same food all the time: hamburgers, hotdogs, pizza, lasagna and chicken. If you think about it though,

Shannon Kerr
Staff Reporter

doesn't Mom do the same thing? My mom only cooks a few different dishes. Can you name more than 15 individual meals that your family eats on a regular basis, or is it just all of your favorites rotated? I can name well over 15 meals, to pick a random number, that ARA Food Services carefully prepares for our enjoyment.

Most of our taste buds cannot handle a complete variety of foods for an extended period of time. Most of us can testify that if we go very long without a well-liked food, such as pizza or ham-

See Food, page 5

FORUM

Voice of the People

Alternatives should be explored

Dear Editor:

Students for a Healthier Planet has been circulating a petition calling for an end to the use of chemical pesticides on campus lawns. Safer and healthier pest control alternatives exist and should be explored.

Beside the disastrous impact on the environment, inorganic pesticides are a direct health risk to individuals. According to last Thursday's *USA Today*, "Based on current toxicity information, many of the most common lawn care chemicals can cause nervous system disorders. Some have been linked to liver and kidney disease and cancer."

The pesticides are applied by men wearing rubber boots, elbow-length gloves and surgical masks. Most students do not carry this equipment in their bookbags. Now that spring is here and the sun is occasionally shining, it would be nice to go outside and not be afraid of the grass. Anyone interested in signing the petition can do so in the SHP office in Kilcawley Center.

Bill Koch
Graduate Student

Reservist

Continued from page 4

Also let's look at it from a logical standpoint. The regular army is already getting paid to do this job. Now the soldiers are going to go home and get paid for being in the service anyway, while the guard and reserve are also getting paid because they have to stay in Saudi Arabia. Wouldn't it be easier to send the guard and reserve units home to get them off the government payroll and back into their regular tax paying routine as quickly as possible?

Needless to say, the regular army would be the first out since

they were the first in. This is their job. They are trained to do this job every day of their lives. I was also trained to do my job here, but not in lieu of the regular army. I was to serve in addition to the regular army. Guard and Reserve units are supposed to support the army, not do their job in time of international unrest.

The Pentagon needs to re-evaluate its redeployment policies if they wish to utilize the reserve components in future international struggles. Until they do, I along with hundreds and thousands of other citizens and soldiers will have to wait in the desert for our plane home.

attention. I feel that keeping ARA would be more beneficial than going with a different company that is not familiar with our campus.

The food service is expanding next year to include a new dining hall near Lyden House and I would like to have an experienced company like ARA in charge.

I am inviting you to voice your opinion about the food service contract. Before the decision is final, I hope that interested students, faculty and staff members let the committee know what you want. Please submit your ideas in writing to Phil Hirsch, who can be reached at the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

I feel that ARA has done a very impressive job for 5 years and deserves a chance to continue their good service. After all, would you dump your Mom after she cooked for your family all this time?

Food

Continued from page 4

burgers, then we develop a craving for it. Campus Dining enables us to fill these hungers and even prevent them.

As a whole, most students, staff and faculty members do not eat on campus for almost every meal; therefore, the dining service is a nice change of pace. Unfortunately, there is a chance that the friendly service and delicious food could become extinct if ARA Food Services does not get their contract renewed. Right now, the University is hearing bids for the new food service five-year contract.

I have grown to appreciate the current company and would like to see their contract renewed. ARA seems interested in our opinions about their service and has taken steps to improve on areas that we have called to their

William Raspberry / Washington Post

Is America returning to system of values in lieu of materialism?

WASHINGTON—Americans are either in the throes of a materialistic orgy in which "acquiring possessions has become an end in itself," or else we are witnessing the beginning of a return to the simple values-driven life.

It depends on which magazine you read.

Bruce Baldwin, a psychologist writing in the April issue of the *USAir* magazine, sees an America in which our "wants" and "needs" have become confused, things substitute for sounder values and possessions define self-esteem.

Time magazine's Janice Castro, on the other hand, sees us as emerging from "a ten-year bender of gaudy dreams and godless consumerism" and, at last, "thinking hard about what matters" in our lives: family, friends, rest, recreation and spirituality.

So which is the real America? Maybe both. There can be no doubting Baldwin's contention that easy credit and persuasive advertising have combined with the rise of dual-income families to produce a culture in which adequacy no longer suffices: not accurate watches, attractively servicable raincoats, or reliable cars with decent gas mileage, but Rolexes, Burberrys and Mercedes Benzes.

We talk "quality" but, like the inner-city kid whose absurdly expensive sneakers and starter jackets have us shaking our heads in dismay, we buy things as much for letting our peers see how well we are doing as for the efficiency, beau-

ty and durability of the things themselves.

But Castro says we're doing it less. Signs of revolt against crass consumerism constitute a pattern "as genuine as Grandma's quilt," she reports.

Successful men and women are leaving their high-powered, well-paid jobs for humbler work that gives them more time with their families; wives are abandoning careers to take up homemaking. Consumer credit fell by 0.6 percent—\$342 million—in December, and a whopping \$2.4 billion in January. Domestic beer, mixed-breed dogs, family reunions and volunteerism, says Castro, are replacing look-at-me spending. The '90s may come to be known as the "We Decade."

Cynics might tell you that our down-shifting has other, less noble causes—including a recession that has people either out of work or else nervous about losing their job security. Part of the trend Castro sees may be pure fad, as empty of deeper meaning as earlier shifts to jogging, oat bran and lite beer. Maybe we're finally starting to recognize subliminally a fact that seems to have escaped our consciousness: that the 1980s were a period of downward mobility—declining real income—for most American families.

But it's possible to doubt Castro's "humble makings of a revolution in progress" while at the same time hoping she's right. Rampant materialism, as Baldwin notes, has costs beyond the erosion of bank accounts.

"It can seriously affect an

individual and a couple's ability to live a happy and healthy life together.... In many distressed marriages and dysfunctional families, couples have a myriad of 'things.' What they do not have for one another, nor for the children, is time to enjoy life together, to talk and to share interesting experiences." Castro says it's all changing. She cites a *Time/CNN* poll that found 69 percent of the respondents wanting to "slow down and live a more relaxed life." A majority complained that earning a living takes so much effort that it's hard to find time to enjoy life. And 89 percent cited the importance of spending time with their families, 56 percent wanted more time for personal interests and hobbies, while only 13 percent rated it important to keep up with fashions and trends.

Maybe the trend she cites is real, but Baldwin's description seems closer—uncomfortably so—to home and a lot of us could do worse than take his advice:

"Begin a series of discussions with your spouse. Ask yourself questions and then answer them. For example: 'Why are we living like this? What do we really want out of our life together? How are we going to get there? What is really fulfilling in this short life we have?'"

I'd be surprised if the psychic and spiritual welfare of the children didn't figure prominently in the answers, or if the couples failed to discover a mutual interest in life's simpler pleasures.

THE ARABS and the NEW WORLD ORDER



Ambassador Clovis Maksoud
Professor of International Studies at American University
and
Fmr. Ambassador for League of Arab States
at the United Nations and United States

Wednesday, May 15, 1991
12:00 noon
Cushwa Hall, Rm. B031

Sponsored by
Students for Peace
Peace Council of Youngstown
Peace and Conflict Studies Project
Student Government

Speaker

Continued from page 1
address which he delivered to George Washington University on April 1.

In his address Maksoud talks about the "new world order" as having a more global structure, with every nation, including the Arab nations, included in decision making.

According to Maksoud, "The Southern part of the globe has neither been consulted nor involved in determining the nature and direction of this 'new world order.'"

According to Ammar, Maksoud will discuss the events from August 2 onward and will present possible solutions to the problem of including the Arabs

in the new world order.

"I think that having Clovis Maksoud allows us to raise significant questions to broaden our understanding and to enhance our perspective about the Arab world," said Budge. "In addition, I think his talk will cause us to reflect on the role of the U.S. in the region."

Regarding the fact that Maksoud rarely speaks publicly, Ammar commented, "I encourage everyone to attend." "This man has experience in the Arab world like no one else has. We are very lucky to have him."

"If we are going to have a new world order we are going to have to involve everybody in it, including the Arabs," said Ammar, "and they have not been

included in the new world order. Every decision that has been made has excluded them, to their detriment."

According to Ammar, when addressing the new world order and including Arabs, one must address those Arabs who live outside of the regions of the Middle East as well as those within.

Arabs throughout the world are working hard to become part of the new world order but, according to Ammar, "what they say has been ignored by the world in general."

Maksoud's closing statement from the keynote address summarizes his view, "Let us not confine ourselves to advertising a 'new world order,' let us together—and I mean together—join in building it."

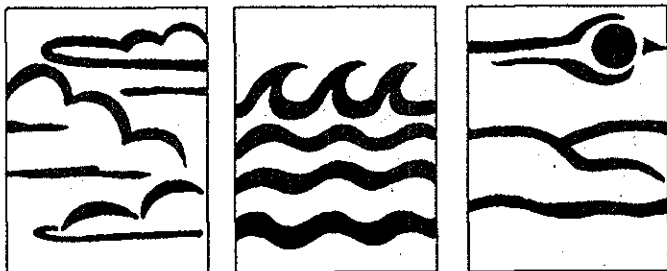
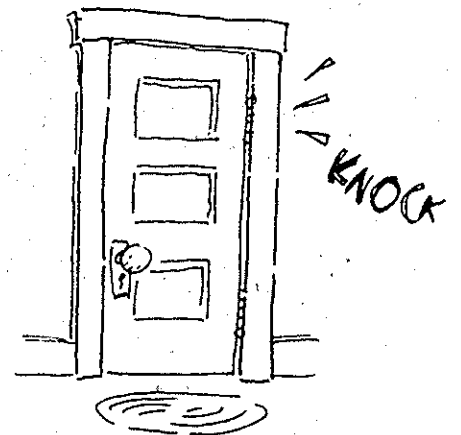
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Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center**

**Noon - Career Services Orientation
1 p.m. - Personal Resume Writing
2 p.m. - Job Search Strategies
3 p.m. - Interviewing Techniques
5 p.m. - Career Services Orientation
6 p.m. - Personal Resume Writing**

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- *Tap the "HIDDEN JOB MARKET" — *We mailed over 16,000 resumes last year to employers with current openings*

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THE QUIET PLACE

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(except May 15 and May 27)

Buckeye Reception Kilcawley Center

12 noon - 1:00 p.m.

Come join us for an hour of

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"ON THE ROCK"

UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

MEETING in Vaccar Towers on the YSU campus:

10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

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Come and find out about a life that's worth living
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**The College Republicans
*present***

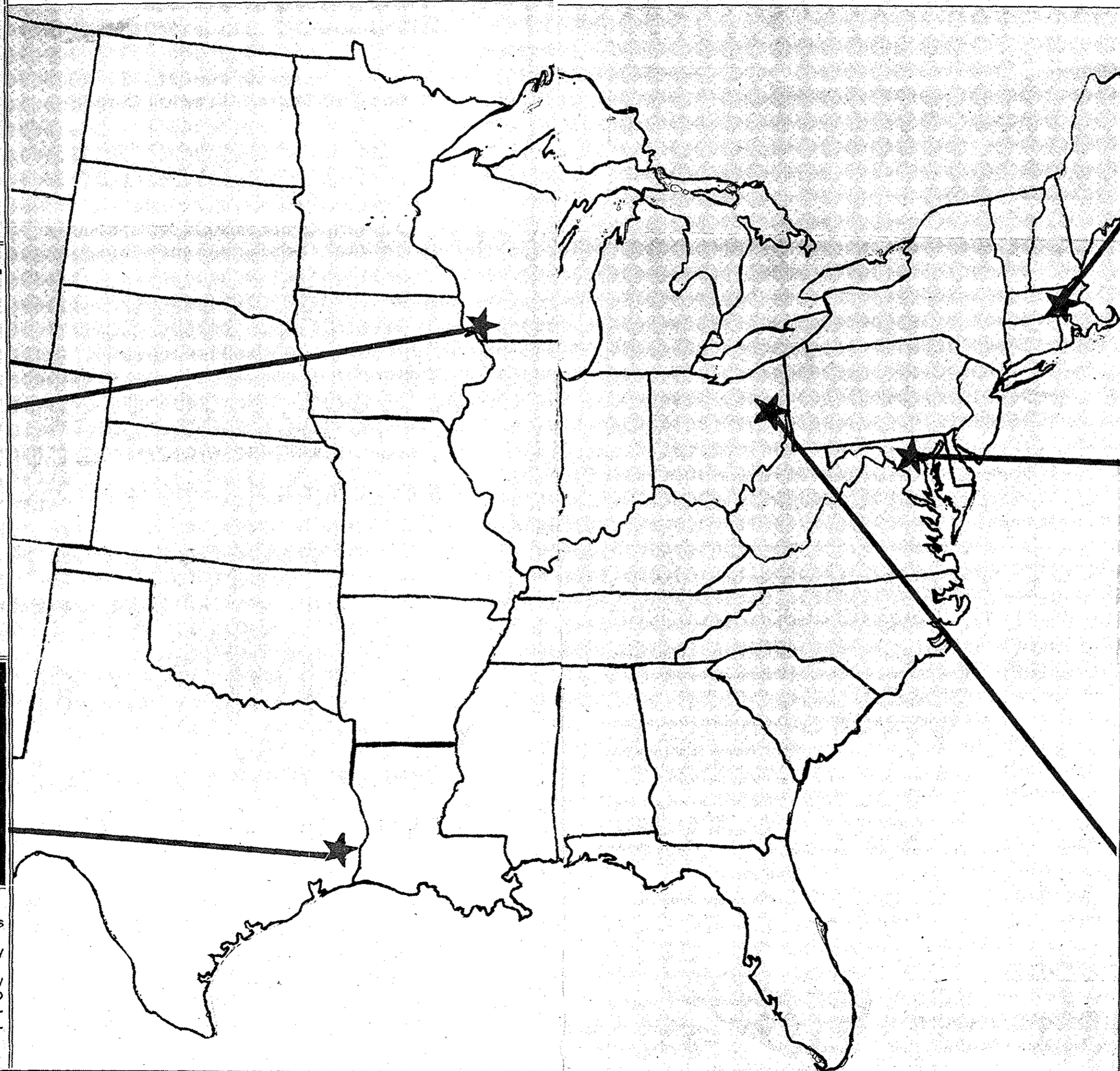
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Come to the next meeting and see**

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at noon**

THE Final FIVE

YSU PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Dr. Paul F. Weller

Career: Provost and academic vice president of Cal Poly Pomona (6 years)
*President of Framingham State College (5 and a half years)
Education: 1957 B.S. in Chemistry - University of Illinois
1962 Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry - Cornell University

Comment: I'm really pleased and proud with being considered a candidate. YSU is in an area of the country I'm familiar with since I'm from Fredonia N.Y. YSU is a university of a fine reputation. It has an important future as a comprehensive university in this part of the world. I look at the position as an exciting challenge.



Dr. Edgar B. Schick

Career: Assistant to President SUNY at Albany
*Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs - St. John Fisher College
*President Nasson College
*Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs - E. Illinois University
*Vice Chancellor for Policy and Planning - University of Maryland System
Education: B.A. Muhlenberg College
M.A. at Rutgers University
Ph. D. at Rutgers University

Comment: I consider it a real honor to be among the finalists of a fine university. Youngstown is the kind of university that is at the cutting edge of important challenges facing American higher education. YSU is an urban university that provides for liberal arts and careers. It is located in a significant industrial area of the United States. It has well developed campus services and a fine student population with full and part time students with a full range of students who are college age and adults.



Dr. Bernard T. Gillis

Career: Vice President and Provost - Indiana University of Pennsylvania
*Current Provost of Youngstown State University
Education: 1952 B.S. in Chemistry at Loras College

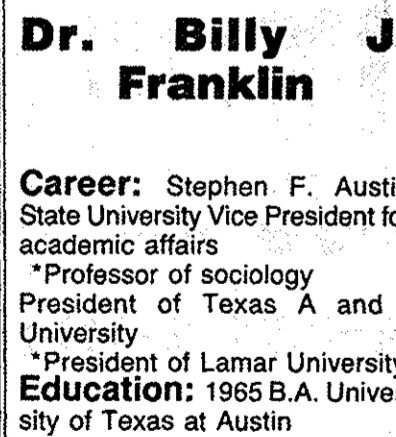
1956 Ph. D. at Wayne State University in organic chemistry
Post Doctorate - Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Comment: I look forward to my interview with anticipation. I have a wealth of experience to contribute to this university. Especially in view of the difficult times ahead.



Dr. William W. Chmurny

Career: *22 years in public higher education
*Five years service as department chair
*Five years chief academic officer and senior administrator of a

state college and of a major state university
*Eight years (present) chief executive of a state university.
Education: 1959-62 University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
1962-63 University of Pennsylvania
1966-69 University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (Ph. D. in Anthropology)
1980 Harvard University, Institute for Educational Management
Comment: I am looking very much forward in coming to YSU. I believe that YSU is a fine place and has a fine future. I look to strive for excellence. That is my goal whether I'm here, at Youngstown, or somewhere else.



Dr. Billy J. Franklin

Career: Stephen F. Austin State University Vice President for academic affairs
*Professor of sociology
President of Texas A and University
*President of Lamar University
Education: 1965 B.A. University of Texas at Austin
1967 M.A. University of Texas at Austin
1969 Ph. D. University of Texas
1976 Institute for academic deans and business officers American council on education.
1977 Center for management and technical programs - University of Colorado.
1979 Institute for educational management - Harvard University

Comment: I am extremely pleased to be among the group to be selected as finalist. YSU is very much like Lamar University. YSU has an exciting reputation and would be a fine university to be associated with.

ENTERTAINMENT

H.M.S. Pinafore docks at YSU Theatre for three shows

YSU — YSU Theatre concludes its 1990-91 season with Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* May 23—25.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. each evening in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

H.M.S. Pinafore is a comic tale of a handsome young sailor and his lady love, whose marital intentions are marred by differences in their ancestry.

The nautical opera, written more than 100 years ago, launched the vogue for British musicals. Gilbert and Sullivan make classic statements about hypocrisy in British social classes while charming their audiences with their unforgettable music and lyrics.

The University Theatre production is directed by Dr. Donald E. Vogel, professor of music and director of the Dana School of Music's opera program.

Musical director is John C. Wilcox, assistant professor of music and director of orchestral activities.

The cast includes Michael Cervone, junior, F&PA, as Sir Joseph Porter; Leigh Ellis, junior, F&PA, as Cousin Hebe; Erin Fogarty, senior, A&S as Little Buttercup; Cari Greco, senior, F&PA, as Josephine; Daniel Hanneman, sophomore, F&PA, as Bob Becket; Christopher Laret, senior, F&PA, as Dick Deadeye; Kenneth Maxwell, senior, F&PA, as Ralph Rackstraw; Michael Reed, senior, F&PA, as Captain Corcoran; Darryl Yeagley, senior, F&PA, as Bill Bobstay; and an entire chorus of sisters, cousins, aunts, and sailors.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available.

Advance reservations are required. Call the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105, Mondays through Fridays, from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

A "First-Nighter's Buffet" dinner will be offered on opening night at the Wicker Basket Restaurant in Kilcawley Center for \$8 per person. Reservations are required by Monday, May 20. Call the box office for details.



JAMES EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

Final production: Buttercup (Erin Fogarty) hawks her wares to sailor aboard the H.M.S. Pinafore in the YSU Theatre production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera *H.M.S. Pinafore*, which opens May 23. Clockwise from lower left are Jeremy Bullis, Christopher Laret, Darryl Yeagley, Daniel Hanneman, and Kenneth Maxwell.



JAMES EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

Original works: YSU's Composers Ensemble will premiere original works by three YSU Dana music students during its spring concert at 8 p.m., May 15 in Bliss Recital Hall. From left are composers Charles Underwood of Brookfield, James Williamson of Newton Falls, and Micah Howard of Stubenville.

Ensemble to premiere works by students at spring concert

YSU — Original compositions by three YSU music students will be premiered during the Dana Composers Ensemble's annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, in Bliss Recital Hall.

Micah Howard of Steubenville composed a two-movement duo for violin and string bass. Howard will perform the piece on the string bass while his brother Ethan will play the violin.

"A Little Warm Rain" by James Williamson, sophomore, F&PA, will be performed by Kathy Joyce, senior, F&PA, on flute and Barbara Mansky, senior, F&PA, on piano.

Ensemble guitarist Charles Underwood, sophomore, F&PA, composed "Godavari," which will be performed by Sharon Texter, freshman, F&PA, on flute; Greg Parnell,

junior, F&PA, on marimba; and Underwood on guitar.

Another student of YSU's Dana School of Music, Eric Dregne, senior, F&PA, organized a trombone quartet to play his "Hymn of Saint James (Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence)" and Mark Mauldin's "Fleco."

The free concert will open with Micah Howard, sophomore, F&PA, and Michael Vasu, senior, F&PA, playing Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise."

Other works on the program include Alaskan composer George P. Beldin's "Image Intervention;" "Nascence," composed by the director of the Composer's Ensemble during Spring Quarter, Gwyneth Rollin of Boardman; Illinois composer Sever Tipei's "Memories of Thoughts Past;" and Bill Molenhop's "Frowned on Rock and Roll."

Locke to be guest conductor at upcoming concert

YSU — YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will perform their annual joint spring concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 20, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. John R. Locke of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will be the guest conductor.

Locke is in his ninth year at Greensboro, serving as director of bands, director of summer music camps, and conductor of

the wind ensemble.

He has conducted band performances throughout the country, including music conventions at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and the Lincoln Center in New York.

Locke is the founder and director of the Summer Music Camp program, the largest of its kind in the south, and is a frequent lecturer and consultant on music student recruitment for college and university campuses.

A special tribute will be made to the music of the late Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland, who both contributed significantly to the shaping of American-style music.

"The Red Pony Suite," "Symphonic Dances from *West Side Story*," "A Copland Portrait," and a finale to Leonard Bernstein's Overture to "Candide" will be featured at the concert.

Other works include Ralph Vaughn Williams' "English Folk

Song Suite," "Danza Final" by Alberto Ginastera and "Ballade" by Eugene Bozza and featuring YSU student trombone soloist Leslie Rafaiani.

Dr. Leslie W. Hicken, director of bands at YSU, will conduct the ensembles.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Symphony finishes season with bang

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will present the final pops concert of the season called, "An Evening in the Vienna Woods", at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 18 in Edward W. Powers Auditorium with a program full of most famous Viennese waltzes, polkas, and marches.

Well-known local personalities, Bridget Mahoney, Co-anchor of WKBN-TV's nightly six and 11 p.m. news, James A. Traficant Jr., Congressman of the 17th District, A.C. McCullough, morning DJ on WHOT, and YSU's head football coach, James Tressel will be making a special appearance with the Youngstown Symphony performing Leopold Mozart's "Toy Symphony."

Tickets can be reserved by calling 744-0264.

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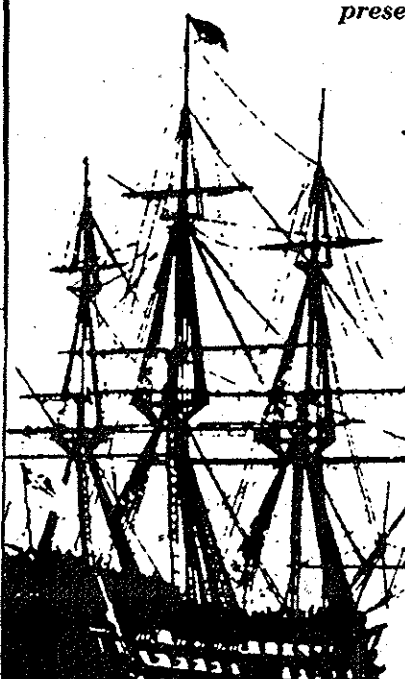
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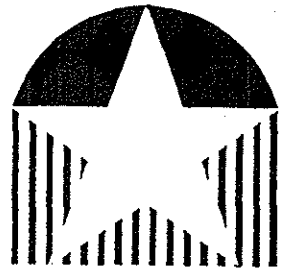
YSU Theatre and The Dana School of Music present



HMS PINAFORE

By William S. Gilbert & Arthur Sullivan

May 23, 24 & 25
8 p.m.
FORD THEATRE,
Bliss Hall
For information, call 742-3105



YSU ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET
May 23, 1991
Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center
6:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale at the Kilcawley Information Center

<p>AWARD RECIPIENTS</p> <p>Gina Tenney Memorial Scholarship Outstanding Student Involvement and Academic Achievement <i>Renee M. LaCivita</i></p> <p>Constellation Award Outstanding University-wide Program/Event "Toys for Tots" Christmas Program Student Government</p> <p>Regional Model UN Security Councils/ Book Exchange International Affairs Club</p> <p>Student Panel Discussion Series African-American Student Union Association</p>	<p>Student Government Service Awards</p> <p><i>Pat E. Billett</i> <i>Jonathan M. Bryan</i> <i>Sheila M. Collins</i> <i>Paul A. Conley</i> <i>John P. Conroy</i> <i>Steven B. Farkas</i> <i>Rose Erin Fogarty</i> <i>Brian M. Fry</i> <i>Daniel R. Haude</i> <i>Archie S. Herring</i> <i>Jonathan T. Sinn</i> <i>Scott "Gus" Smith</i> <i>Eric B. Stephens</i> <i>Sheila L. Subramanian</i> <i>Rokey W. Suleman</i> <i>Daniel J. Welsh</i> <i>Toni M. Yuhasz</i></p>	<p>Nova Award Outstanding New Student Organization <i>Housing Activities Panel</i> <i>YSU Health Education</i> <i>Honorary Society</i> <i>Hispanic Students Organization</i></p> <p>Orion Award Outstanding Student Organization <i>YSU Jazz Society</i> <i>Non-Traditional Student Organization</i> <i>Alpha Phi Alpha</i></p> <p>Student Services Award in Recognition of Outstanding Commitment to YSU Students <i>Barbara R. Shade</i></p>	<p>Minority Student Services Award In Recognition of Outstanding Service, Academic Excellence and Community Involvement. <i>Evelyn Colon</i> <i>James D. Hayden</i></p> <p>Libra Award Outstanding Student Organization Advisor <i>Patricia A. Bleidt,</i> Centurians <i>Janice G. Elias,</i> Student Home Economics Association <i>James D. Miller,</i> Theta Chi</p>	<p>Father Arthur DeCrane Memorial Scholarship <i>Sandra M. Marchese</i></p> <p>Arby's Leadership Scholarship Outstanding Undergraduates <i>Alan Drennen</i> <i>Brian M. Fry</i> <i>Desiree Lyonette</i> <i>Jonathan M. Bryan</i> <i>Denise M. Barrick</i> <i>William E. McKee</i> <i>Angela T. Mico</i> <i>Scott G. Smith</i></p> <p>YSU Pin Outstanding Graduating Seniors <i>William J. Bailey, Jr.</i> <i>Archie Steven Herring</i> <i>Beth G. Hepfner</i> <i>Rose Erin Fogarty</i> <i>Eric B. Stephens</i></p>
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Advertisement sponsored by Student Government to recognize achievement in campus life this past academic year.

SPORTS

The Personality of a Shoe

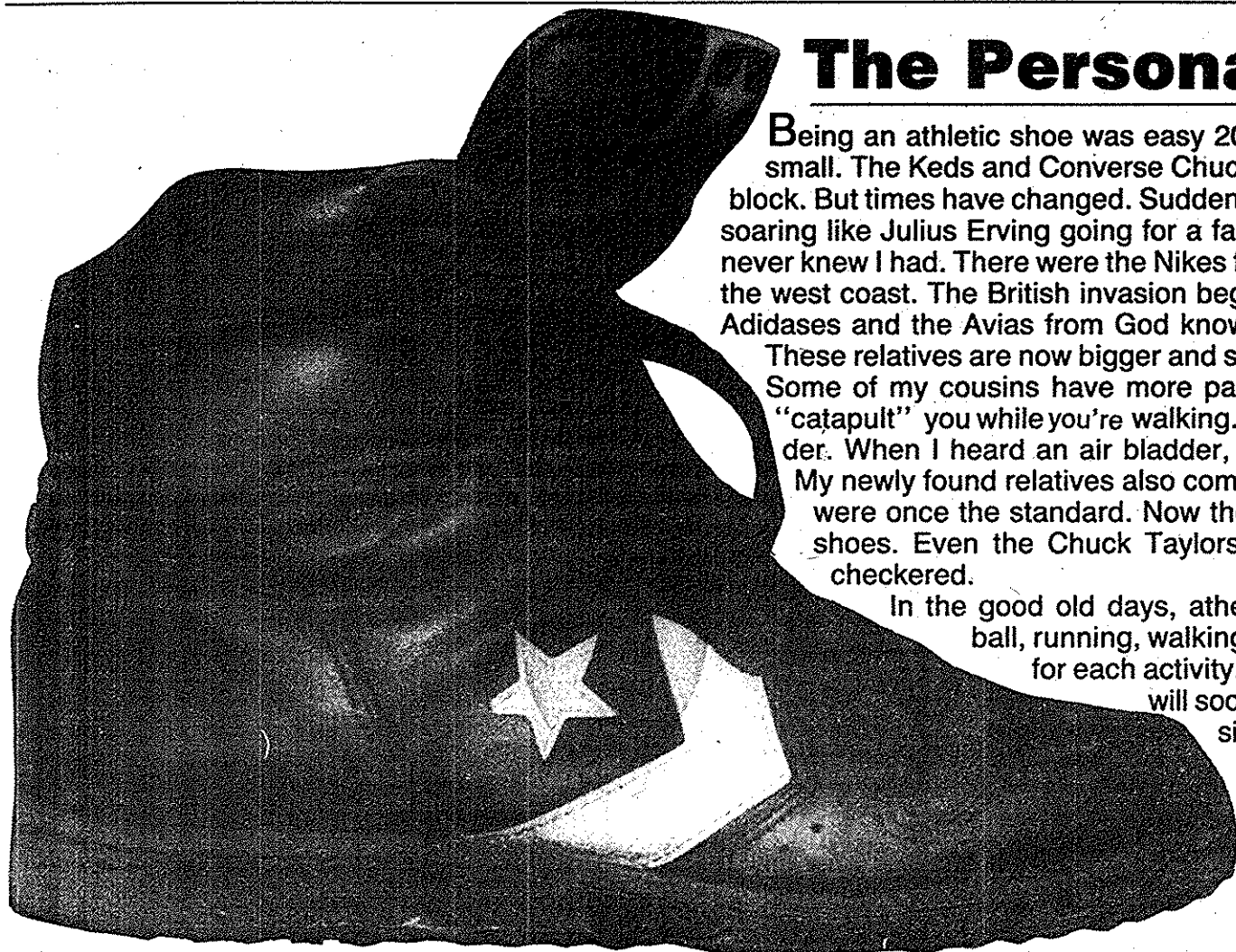
Being an athletic shoe was easy 20 years ago. My family tree was relatively small. The Keds and Converse Chuck Taylor families were the big boys on the block. But times have changed. Suddenly in the 1980s the birth rate of shoes went soaring like Julius Erving going for a fast break dunk. I started getting relatives I never knew I had. There were the Nikes from the Far East and the L.A. Gears from the west coast. The British invasion began with the Reeboks. Then there are the Adidas and the Avias from God knows where.

These relatives are now bigger and stronger. It seems like they are on steroids. Some of my cousins have more padding to support the ankles while others "catapult" you while you're walking. In fact, my one cousin has an air bladder. When I heard an air bladder, I thought he was dying.

My newly found relatives also come in different colors. Black, white, and red were once the standard. Now there are magenta, violet, and pink colored shoes. Even the Chuck Taylors are yellow, aqua, and black and white checkered.

In the good old days, athletic shoes were used for baseball, football, running, walking and so on. Now there are separate shoes for each activity. What really is a hiking shoe? I guess they will soon be coming out with sleeping, driving, and sitting shoes. Another difference with today's

shoes is money. These relatives are really expensive. I remember the days when shoes were sold for under \$12. Today, a shoe can go as high as \$130. Times have indeed changed.



Shoes don't come easy for smaller universities

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Shoes are a big part of major college athletics. Coaches sign large monetary contracts with shoe companies just as long as their players wear that shoe.

At YSU, the story is a bit different.

"At this level, it's not that much of a big business," said Head Football Coach Jim Tressel. "These companies are honing in on the Michael Jordans of the world."

Tressel said the shoe contract at Ohio State was a major deal while he was an assistant there.

At YSU, the football program is not even under contract with a company.

Tressel said the program has an agreement with Converse and is not under contract with the company.

"It's more of an agreement," said Tressel. "If we agree to wear the Converse product, then we get a deal on buying shoes."

Tressel said the football program buys four pairs of shoes for the price of three.

Currently the Penguin football program owns shoes for playing on artificial turf and natural grass.

Tressel said YSU does not buy new shoes each year for the players. "We buy replacements for the shoes that were ruined during the year," he said.

Unlike Tressel and the football program, YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia said he is under a one-year contract with Nike.

YSU graduate Sonny Vaccaro is the chief shoe spokesperson for the company.

"Nike donates shoes to the program," said Stroia. "Sonny Vaccaro has been helpful to us. Some schools our size have to fight and scratch to get a shoe contract."

Stroia said each player gets no more than three pairs of shoes each to last throughout the season.

"Those shoes have to be worn out before they wear a new pair," he said.

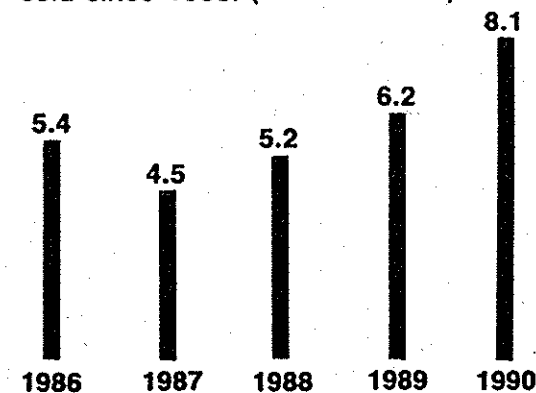
Both coaches said they do not receive any special "percs" from their shoe company except for an occasional shirt.

Getting to the Threads

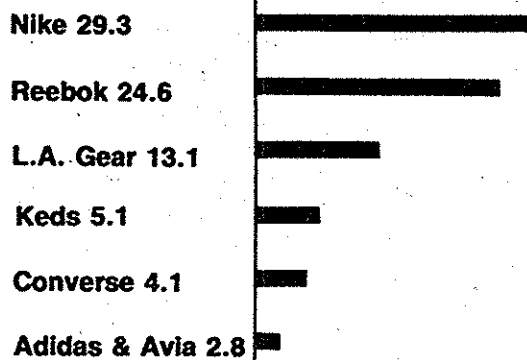
Here are some of the more prominent athletes wearing and endorsing the most popular brands:

Nike: Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, David Robinson, Gerald Wilkins, Wayne Gretzky, Andre Agassi, John McEnroe, Bo Jackson
Converse: Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Bernard King, Robert Parish, Bill Laimbeer, Julius Erving, Chris Evert, Jimmy Connors
Reebok: Dominique Wilkins, Dee Brown, Reggie Lewis, Dennis Rodman, Boomer Esiason, Michael Chang, Greg Norman
L.A. Gear: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Karl Malone, Hakeem Olajuwon, Joe Montana
Adidas: Ivan Lendl, Steffi Graf

Here are the number of pairs of shoes sold since 1986: (In the millions)



Here are the market shares (in percentage) of 1990 in the millions of dollars:



SOURCE FOR ALL INFORMATION: THE NATIONAL

Here are some of the leading college basketball coaches and who they endorse and an estimate of how much they make:

Randy Ayers, Ohio State- Nike, unknown
P.J. Carlesimo, Seton Hall- Nike, unknown
Bobby Cremins, Ga. Tech- Nike, \$160,000
Jim Harrick, UCLA- Converse, \$75,000
Bob Knight, Indiana- Adidas, unknown
Mike Krzyzewski, Duke- Adidas, \$250,000
Lute Olson, Arizona- Nike, \$125,000
Rick Pitino, Kentucky- Converse, unknown
Jerry Tarkanian, UNLV- Nike, \$150,000
John Thompson, Georgetown- Nike, \$200,000
Dean Smith, N. Carolina- Converse, unknown
Roy Williams, Kansas- Converse, unknown

Haude, Somple should be YSU Athletes of the Year



Rick George
Sports Editor

The winners for YSU Male and Female Athlete of the Year have already been decided. Let's hope the choices are the right ones.

The only male athlete who should get this honor is tennis player Dan Haude. Haude was not only a top performer while at YSU, but he was the key person in turning the program around.

The Penguins finished with a 1-19 record during Haude's freshman season.

Three years later, YSU finished with its second straight winning record at 14-3.

Head tennis coach Don Getz said Haude has "put YSU back on the map as a tennis school."

The disastrous record during Haude's freshman year could have sent him packing for another university. But he didn't turn his back on YSU or the program. He realized he could be a big fish in a small pond rather than a small fish in a big pond.

Haude also got the opportunity to play against one of the world's best tennis players ever, Martina Navratilova, for two straight years. This year's match almost belonged to Haude.

Just imagine the publicity he gave YSU by playing against Navratilova. The admissions office can't even get that type of publicity.

Haude was a franchise type player. He made all the players around him better.

Just as he didn't turn his back on YSU early in his career, YSU shouldn't turn its back on him now.

The top female athlete this year should go to a woman who has endured much during her time at YSU, basketball player Margaret Somple.

Even though she played with YSU's all-time leading scorer, Dorothy Bowers, for two seasons and suffered a severe knee injury, Somple still finished as the Penguins' fourth all-time leading scorer.

Somple's career at YSU looked bleak after tearing her cruciate ligament in the fourth game of the 1988-89 season. This injury forced her to miss the remainder of the season.

Most athletes are never the same type of player after an injury of this

magnitude. Somple did not fall into this category.

She battled back and managed to lead the team in scoring her last two seasons.

Somple was one of the reasons YSU posted its best record ever at 24-4 this season. Head Coach Ed DiGregorio knew he would get at least 34 minutes and 14 points a game from Somple. Those are statistics of a reliable player.

Somple was also a team leader. She wasn't the most vocal on the team, but she led by example. DiGregorio could always count on two points from Somple during crunch time.

As stated earlier, the committee has already decided on the recipients of this award. Hopefully the committee made the right choice by selecting Haude and Somple. In fact, they are the only choices.

Ohio Sports Festival set for athletes throughout the state

CLEVELAND — In its third year the Ohio Sports Festival has become the finest amateur event in the state.

An olympic-style sporting event, the Festival has seen athletic participation increase 70 percent in its first three years.

Ohio has long had the potential for such an event.

"We are beginning to see that potential realized now that the event has become firmly established," said Bob Gries, Ohio Sports Festival Chair and minority owner of the Cleveland

Browns.

Athletes of all ages and skill levels will compete in 14 sports including: basketball, bowling, cycling, fitness run, five-mile run, golf, gymnastics, racquetball, soccer, softball, swimming, track and field, volleyball, and

wrestling.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to all regional and state champions.

Regional competition for this year's events will take place in Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati with the finals

taking place in Akron on July 19 with an Olympic-style ceremony in the Akron Rubber Bowl.

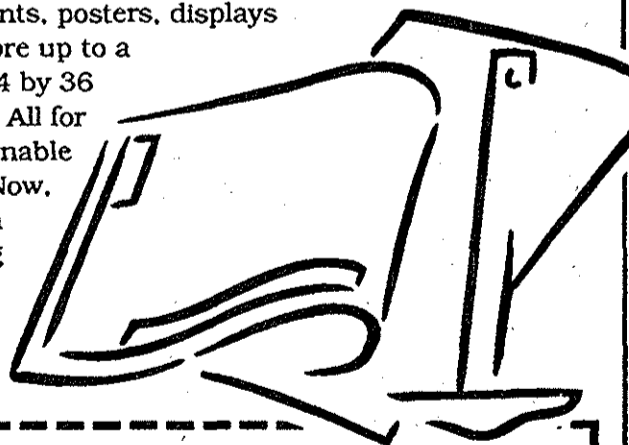
The Festival receives corporate funding from Society National Bank, BP America, Sohio Division, the city of Akron, and the Ohio Lottery Commission. Entry forms can be found at these locations.

For more information on any of the 14 sports or if you wish to volunteer to help run the events, contact the Ohio Sports Festival at 1-800-669-6446 or 721-8800.

The entry deadline is Tuesday, June 11.

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Pick up a list of fall quarter courses that have an international perspective at the Kilcawley Information Desk.

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The Pre-Employment and Training (PAT) Program of the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation — (YETC) provides preparatory courses in Math, English, Science and Social Science. Instructors are currently students at Youngstown State University. We anticipate several vacancies in our staff and we invite your application.

QUALIFICATIONS

- * Full-time YSU student
- * Cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better
- * Junior or Senior class standing (preferably Junior)
- Sophomores may be considered
- * Successful completion of PAT Program volunteer requirements prior to decision to hire.

BENEFITS

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- * Generous YSU tuition assistance
- * Teach on YSU campus
- * Flexible schedule arrangements
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT
Dr. Peter Chila or Cindy Martz at 742-3782
or stop by the PAT office in Cushwa Hall — Room 3089
between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

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The Jambar — Campus Coverage . . . At Its Best

News Notes

TUESDAY
Selfcare Committee of YSU on behalf of the **YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic** — FREE DENTAL SERVICES, until Friday, by appointment, Room 1114, Cushwa Hall.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — Prayer meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 3031, Ward Beecher.
Newman Catholic Student Association — Student meeting, topic: Satanism and

the Occult, 3-4 p.m.— discussion, 4-5 p.m.— presentation, 5-6 p.m.—simple supper, Newman Center.

WEDNESDAY
Student Social Workers Association — Election of officers, 4-5 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

YSU Homecoming and PAC — Meeting, 11 a.m.—noon or noon-1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Pre-Law Society — Officer elections, noon, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Students for Reproductive Freedom — Meeting-elections, 2 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — Bible Study, 1-2 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

Newman Catholic Student

Association — Discussion: "Catholic and Questioning," 2-3 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

Cheerleading — Mascot tryout meeting, 6 p.m., Gymnastics Room, Beeghly.

History Club — Meeting: "Cicero on War and Private Property," by Dr. John Sarkissian, English, noon,

Room 2036, Kilcawley.
Nontraditional and Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Discussion: "It can happen to you: Experiences of a parent with a drug-dependent child," presented by Patty Britt, Family Therapist, Adolescent Recovery Center, Western Reserve Health Care; noon, Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

Don't Forget!

Don't forget that today, at noon, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, Krista Blake, a Columblana woman who contracted the HIV virus, will be speaking to students about the disease and its relation to her own life and experience.

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Prices subject to change

'Chalkwalk' announces winners

The Creativity "Get Your Message Across Chalk Walk" held Wednesday, May 8, inspired the creative juices of a number of YSU students and staff members.

Chalk creations covered the sidewalks by the Rock celebrating creativity, urging environmental responsibility, and honoring organizations and individuals.

Danna Bozick of the Women's Resource Center and Bob Barko, Jambar cartoonist, tied

for first prize honors. Second prize was awarded to Chris Bekavac and Darin Palumbo, and third prize went to Dawn Cook and Garth Case of the Pershing Rifles of R.O.T.C.

Other participating groups included Students for a Healthier Planet, Xi Delta Gamma, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Mark Taylor, art, Sharon Shanks, physics, Sheils Routh, materials center, Bliss, and Sandra Stephan, English, served as judges.

\$50 \$50

MONO

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.

For additional details, call GARY at Youngstown Donor Center at 743-1317.

MBA

C.A.R.E.E.R * O.P.T.I.O.N.S

SPEAKERS

Ruth Bradshaw
 Director of Personnel
 Youngstown Public Library

Michelle Hoeterlin
 Marketing Manager
 Molded Fiber Glass

Donald Matulek
 Programmer/Analyst
 The Timkin Company

Gary Folkwein
 Director, Youth Services
 Diagnostic Evaluation Clinic

6:00 - 7:30

Wednesday, May 15, 1991

Calario Suite, 5th Floor,
 Williamson School of Business Administration

YSU AIDS TASK FORCE & STUDENT GOVERNMENT sponsor

AIDS Awareness Day

Krista Blake, former YSU Student with AIDS will speak on her life with AIDS.

**Tuesday, May 14
 12 to 1:30
 Ohio Room**

REV - UP FOR A PAPER CHASE!

Ladies and Gentlemen, fold your airplanes! All YSU students, staff and office people, organizations, onlookers, and bystanders are invited to participate in a creative paper-airplane contest.

The YSU Creativity Committee is "Airing" this contest.

Wednesday, May 15 at "HIGH NOON" Amphitheater (between Kilcawley and Tod Hall)
 If it rains, the contest will be held in the Lobby of Beeghly Center.

RULES: Entries are to be constructed from one 8½ x 11 inch sheet of paper. Entries may be folded, creased, mutilated, or sheared. You MAY NOT USE glue, paste, paper clips or rubber bands.
 Entries will be evaluated on appearance, longest distance flight and creative dynamics.

**DON'T BOMB THIS CHANCE! CASH PRIZES!
 LIMIT: One sheet to the wind.**

Classifieds

PERSONAL

Congratulations Kelli Lanterman — *Jambar* Editor-in-Chief. You'll do great. Are we ever going to see you again? We miss you.

Love,
"M.B.," "Stiff," "Hobag" and Co.

Phi Mu:

We may not have won scholarship for the year, but we sure did win everything else! Let's see... an awesome rush, Greek Week, Spirit Award, Greek Sing and an exceptional amount of other honors at Greek Sing.

L.I.O.B.,
Marianne

Phi Mu:

At least we can win more than just one award! Too bad they can't be good sports like the ZTA's, AST's and Xi delts. Thank you, Phi Mu, for making my last year the BEST!!

L.I.O.B.,
Marianne

PM—US! IWL!

Phi Mu — You're SUPER! I will last! Clever code from a stranger. Thanks a lot! You deserve top scholarship!

—C'est moi

ATTENTION "CONCERNED PERSON:"

A sore loser is so very UNATTRACTIVE—You would think that top scholarship could accept an honest defeat GRACEFULLY!!! In MY eyes, you're INTIMIDATED—and it shows! GROW UP!!!
From Another Concerned Person

Angela:

Temperance is given. Patience is added to everlasting kindness. Remembrance of you is established by putting you in remembrance.

Senatorially,
Memshallah

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$229 from Cleveland/Detroit, \$160 from the East Coast. (Reported in *NY Times* & *Let's Go!*)
AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

ZTRON 286 12MHz IBM Compatible Computer, 1MB memory, 1.2MB FDD, 44MB HDD, 14" VGA color monitor, I/O ports, \$1300. ZTRON Computer Center; Hubbard, Ohio; 534-1994.

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Jason & Annette-Tie dyes
Heather Moon-Original designs
John Lennon T-shirt and buttons
Various vendors-Art work
YSU-near the rock
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15

1973 Plymouth Duster, 340 w/727 automatic, 323 posi rearend, AM/FM cassette w/Pioneer speakers, body very clean, Ralleye wheels w/Mach II tires. \$4,500 or B.O., (216) 792-6059 after 3 p.m.

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APTS. FOR RENT

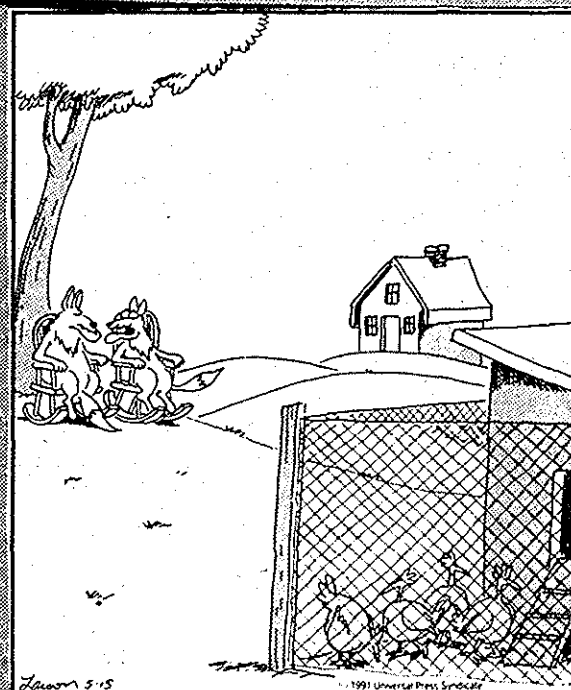
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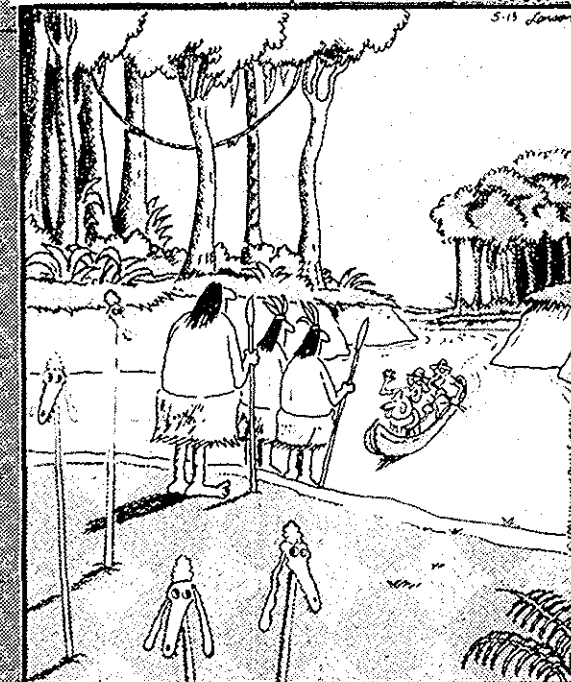
University area — 1,2,3,4 bedrooms and houses available. 759-7352, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or 743-8081, 8-9 a.m.

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"Look at us, Hank. ... I tell you, there was a time when we did more than just watch the henhouse."



Although nervous, the Dickersons were well-received by this tribe of unique headhunters. It was Pooki, regrettably, that was to bear the brunt of their aggression.



George Washington: general, president, visionary, break dancer.

