



The JAMBAR

FRIDAY
November 4, 1994

Volume 74 No. 22

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Cochran leads opposition to repeal pop tax

tammy king
news editor

President Les Cochran and various community representatives voiced their united opinion in urging voters to oppose Ohio's State Issue 4 at a recent press conference.

State Issue 4, which will appear on the Nov. 8 Ohio ballot, is a proposed constitutional amendment to repeal a 1992 state wholesale tax on pop.

The tax is paid by the soft drink industry, not consumers, according to Toni Schilderout, action chair of the League of Women Voters of Greater Youngstown.

A growing number of opponents around the state, including Gov. George Voinovich, say the tax is fair since it taxes pop, not food, and repealing the tax would mean the loss of about \$65 million in state revenue.

"Higher education is highly vulnerable in any state budget reduction or shortfall," President Cochran said. "A cut of this magnitude would likely have a negative impact on higher education funding. That is why higher education leaders throughout the state are joining others in opposing Issue 4."

"This tax generates \$65 million annually," said Jim McCollum, executive director of University Relations. "This is not an insignificant amount."

Supporters in favor of repeal-

ing the tax claim say the tax is unfair to the soft drink industry and consumers.

According to Lori Factor, executive director of YSU alumni association, "The soft drink industry has financed a multi-million dollar advertising campaign designed to make Ohioians believe that a 'yes' on Issue 4 will close a

loophole and prevent the state from taxing the food we buy at the grocery store."

According to Jim McCollum, executive director of University Relations, "It's not about taxing food. Since 1936 we haven't paid taxes on food. It is prohibited according to the Ohio Constitution."

Cochran said that if the Ohio budget is cut by \$65 million, then someone has to pay, and this means a higher burden will be placed on Ohio public education.

"This isn't about scare tactics or speculating about what may happen," Cochran said. "It's im-

portant for voters to put this into context and ask themselves — where the penny-a-can tax will go, into whose pockets will it go."

According to Vern Haynes, president of the YSU Ohio Education Association, "This isn't a food tax. The soft drink corporations are making a deliberate attempt to put money into their own pockets."

Others joining Cochran in urging voters to vote "no" on State Issue 4 included Jack O'Connell, member of the YSU Board of Trustees; Chris Heasley, president of YSU student government; and Robert Cook of the Ohio Patrolman's Benevolent Association.

"It's important for voters to put this into context and ask where the penny-a-can tax will go."



Dr. Leslie Cochran

For more on Tuesday's election and Issue 4, see our special election pullout section in today's paper.

Penguin Place

President Les and Mrs. Lin Cochran moved into Penguin Place (pictured above) which was formerly known as Clingan-Waddell Hall. At left, the inset showed the Cochrans doing renovations on their new home.

David Calers

Soyoung Yang

YSU department accredited by national art organization

YSU— The National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD), the national accreditation organization for departments and schools of art, approved YSU's art department's membership Oct. 20.

"The membership in NASAD culminates several years of effort by the department of art faculty and staff," said Susan Russo, chair of the art department.

"We are thrilled to be a part of such a prestigious organization, and we look forward to the continued growth and development of our department under national standards," Russo said.

YSU was one of two schools from 64 applicants who received accreditation for their art departments this year by the NASAD. Of approximately 2,000 art departments and art schools in the country, only 185 belong to the organization, which has stringent guidelines.

The NASAD is composed of schools and individuals representing the highest traditions and aims in the education of artists and designers. Its membership consists of leading art and design schools and college and university art/design departments.

Since 1944, the NASAD has been the only accrediting agency covering the entire field of art, and it has assumed an increasing amount of responsibility for the development of educational standards in art and design.

YSU's art department currently has 307 students enrolled. It offers a bachelor of arts degree in art history and art education degree (bachelor of science in education) in conjunction with the College of Education.

The majority of students enrolled in the art department seek a bachelor of fine arts degree in studio art, the most prestigious professional undergraduate degree for studio areas.

Areas of concentration include graphic design, photography, spatial arts (ceramics/sculpture), printmaking, painting and general studio.

YSU's art department has 15 full-time faculty members and over 25 limited-service faculty members. It has exhibition space and lecture areas in the McDonough Museum of Art, adjacent to Biss Hall.

Center for Urban Studies receives grants to fund community projects

marly kosinski
assistant news editor

The Center for Urban Studies is an important, yet unknown, part of the YSU community. Dr. Gil Peterson, director of the Center, said, "We do a little of everything over here."

The center is located on the corner of Fifth and Lincoln in YSU's Public Service Institute Building. It was established by the YSU Board of Trustees in 1969 and serves the needs of the Youngstown area as well as other areas in the United States.

Peterson said that their work mainly involves the local govern-

ment, but they occasionally do work with social service agencies and do a very small amount of work with the private sector.

Some of the center's responsibilities include urban planning, economic development, poverty reduction in this area, local assistance, teaching plans and evaluation programs within the community. They also serve as a depository for the U.S. census data, which is computerized right in their offices.

Peterson said that he is particularly proud of their geographic systems capability, which is ranked second in the state. Ohio State University is ranked first. An example of this system's use

are the state proficiency exam results, which are charted according to geographic location and proficiency level.

The Center has scheduled 27 projects for 1995, including a major job for the Ohio Steel Commission. They also have five additional on-going programs. Some of these projects include a land use inventory on the area around the Mahoning River as well as a transportation survey to determine public transit interests in Trumbull County.

Peterson said that one of their projects is part of the Campus 2000

See URBAN page 3

Inside: The Jambor looks at the 1994 election with its special pullout section.

News Briefs

Health care reform is focus of Skeggs lecture

Dr. Shoshanna Sofaer, associate professor and chair for research in the Department of Health Care Sciences at George Washington University Medical Center, Washington, D.C., will give the Skeggs Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in the

Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

For the past several months, Sofaer has served as a consultant to the White House Task Force on Health Care Reform, charging the working group on coverage for low-income and non-working

families.

As an expert on how consumers make decisions about health care coverage, health plans and health care providers, Sofaer has developed and implemented innovative methods and materials for informing older consumers about their health care coverage options.

Sofaer has also studied interactions among health care organizations and their effect on continuity of care, especially for patients with multiple chronic problems. She has also studied their preferences for different levels of health care decision autonomy, and conducted research on how consumers respond to managed care, particularly when patients were required to change physicians.

The Skeggs Lecture Series brings to the University speakers who are authorities in their field. Lecturers are chosen on the basis of their education and ability to inspire young people.

The event is free and open to the public. Parking will be available in the Wick Deck, across from the Butler Institute of American Art and the Maag Library. The cost of parking is \$2. For additional information about the lecture call the University Development Office at (216) 742-3119.

Student Government conducts annual Great American Smokeout

American Cancer Society — The Mahoning Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct their annual Great American Cancer Society Smokeout Days at YSU Wednesday, Nov. 16 and on the designated Smokeout Day Thursday, Nov. 17.

The YSU festivities will begin Friday, Nov. 11 with different University organizations and offices participating in a banner and/or an office decoration contest.

The best office decoration will receive a trophy that will rotate each year among the offices that win the award.


Also on Wednesday and Thursday, Brian Vanik, YSU Student Government secretary of community relations, will chair a number of events. Susan Christopher, Student Government office manager, will assist Vanik.

YSU Student Government has traditionally made the Smokeout a fun event for everyone and this year will be no exception.



Through the cooperation of area businesses, the University will award a great number of prizes for different and diversified events as part of this year's American Cancer Society Smokeout Days.

The English Department is sponsoring a "Hazards of Smoking" essay writing contest for all YSU students. The students who write the best essay on the subject will receive a special prize from Student Government. First, second and third prizes will be awarded.



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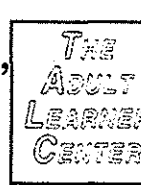
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Calendar

Friday, Nov. 4

Ward Beecher Planetarium will present "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," a retrospective look at our race to space, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5

YSU Women's Center will hold Women's Health '94 Conference: The Wellness Voyage—A Hands on Minds on Journey, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

The MammoVan will visit YSU as part of Women's Health '94 Conference from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Spring Street. Call 742-3516 for appointment.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Dana Concert Series: Dana Chamber Orchestra, directed by John Wilcox, 4 p.m., Bliss Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

CCM and the Newman Center will hold an ecumenical prayer service at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study, 7 p.m., Mondays at the First Christian Church located at Wick and Spring Street.

Tayac unburies mistreatment of Indian gravesites, artifacts

brad heller
contributing writer

"They are holding the spirits of our people captive," said Mark Tayac of the Piscataway Indian nation of Maryland, who spoke at YSU recently on the topic of the reclaiming and reburial of bones of Native Americans.

Native Americans believe the spirit of a person cannot ultimately rest until final burial is completed, Tayac said. He believes in repatriation (the return of sacred Indian objects and remains) is so important because of the Natives' need for spiritual solidarity.

As Tayac walked into the Scarlet Room to speak during the Native American Cultural Exposition at YSU, it was obvious that he meant serious business.

The Maryland native was greatly concerned with the mishandling of Indian remains and sacred artifacts that had yet to be returned to the proper sources by those in current possession of them.

Tayac claimed many of his ancestors' bones and remains were being studied by scientists or displayed in museums instead of laying them to rest peacefully.

"We have great reverence and respect for our ancestors," said Tayac. He created a vivid picture of the injustices done to his people, such as the public displaying of the shoes of an infant who had been murdered during the attack on Wounded Knee in the late 1800s.

Before final burial a deceased individual would be placed on a scaffold and wrapped in deer hide with any sacred artifacts that had meaning to the person. Animals would then come and eat the remains. This was accepted by Native Americans as part of their belief that the body is intended to nourish the land.

After four to seven years a medicine man would take the final remains and bury them in an ossuary, a large open space for burial. Final burial is then completed, and the spirit can rest in peace.

"How would you feel if somebody dug up the remains of your grandfather or grandmother and put them on display?" Tayac asked. The audience was speechless.

Tayac noted that several petitions to hurry the process of repatriation have been attempted, but few have been successful. He

pointed out that even though the Smithsonian has been ordered to return the sacred artifacts and remains it currently has, it would be five to seven years before the process of repatriation would begin.

Tayac discussed the irony of the location of the reservation which he is from. Moyanne is 70 miles south of Washington, D.C.

"If our people can't find jus-

stice that close to the capital," Tayac stated, "where can we find it?"

Shortly after the question and answer period began when a woman asked, "Where is the nearest place this atrocity is happening?" Tayac bluntly replied, "It is happening right here in the land of Youngstown State University."

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Urban

continued from page 1

where they are trying to develop the housing areas around YSU, including the part of Elm Street where a plaza is supposed to be built to serve the YSU community.

The Center for Urban Studies has recently received two grants, one for \$8,900 and the other for \$208,000. Peterson said the money is used to fund projects, pay salaries and support various programs.

The grants were given to the center by the Ohio Board of Re-

gents after they were able to prove that last year's funding was used for practical and improvement purposes.

Peterson received his bachelor's degree from YSU. He received a master's degree in urban planning and a Ph.D. in environmental planning from the University of Washington in Seattle. He said, "I consider myself to be a social scientist because there is so much opportunity to do social science research in this field."

Peterson also said, "There are so many problems that it would be impossible for us to solve all of them." However, he emphasized that what they are doing for the Youngstown community is a good start.

The Center for Urban Studies employs about 20 YSU students in various capacities.



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features supplying their share of full-comfort living. Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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Campus Interviews

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OPINION

THE JAMBAR

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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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. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

EDITORIAL

Cigarette butts dirty campus grounds

The campus grounds are being discriminated against as a direct result of a strict non-smoking policy now instituted at the University. The policy basically says that anyone who chooses to smoke can't do so in any building on campus.

Smoking can be cancer risk

The reasoning is logical, and is a relief to nearly all non-smokers you talk to. Scientists say they have found a link between second-hand smoke and lung cancer, and to play it safe, many public buildings, restaurants and institutions have enacted non-smoking policies to protect their politically smug customers — not to mention their own butts. (No pun intended). YSU is one of these institutions that has joined the gang.

As a result of the policy, smokers have been forced outside in the rain, the shine and the snow to get their quick hits. Besides hanging up "No Smoking" signs everywhere, the University has also taken away the sand ashtrays that smokers used to snuff out their sticks. So what do you get when you add a non-smoking policy, smokers and no ashtrays outside on our clean, beautiful grounds? Butts, butts, butts. (And not the kind you see in the springtime.)

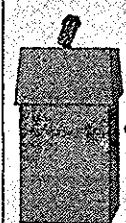
Fire hazard

Taking away outdoor ashtrays not only makes the campus look ugly and abandoned, it is also a potential fire hazard. Certainly most smokers don't have hygiene habits like Oscar from the *Odd Couple*, and don't look for ways to be sloppy and inconsiderate. If they had an ashtray, they would use it.

Let's say for instance that a conscientious smoker didn't like the look of cigarette butts crumpled on the sidewalk any better than anyone else and they put out their cigarette and tossed it in a garbage can. Are you thinking what we are thinking? Those ashes may have seemed to be smudged out, but who knows if a tiny ash still lit could ignite that garbage can and spread fire onto the grass and onward? Anyone with common sense understand the likelihood.

Some suggestions for the University, Grounds Crew or whomever this concerns: Better for the University to admit they have the audacity to enroll smokers than to deny it and let the beautiful grounds look like the poster college for Smokey the Bear.

Student hopping mad, says, 'Higher education is going to the frogs!'



**richard
gott**
distributor

Someone has surely scoffed and asked where higher education is headed. I know I did. Higher education is going to the frogs!

On Friday, Oct 25, Kermit the Frog addressed the student body at Oxford University in Britain. He spoke to 900 students on behalf of the environment. He was invited by the Oxford Union Debating Society, that has sponsored Ronald Reagan and Mother Theresa in past years for this annual half hour speech. I guess they figured the only way to top names like these was to invite a member of another species.

Now, Kermit is not your average lower lifeform. He is a lower lifeform with name recognition. Besides, he's an American frog; probably a lot more interesting than the frogs they have anywhere in Europe.

Now I don't want to criticize, but if YSU tried such a stunt we would have been laughed right off the face of the planet. Surely no one has forgotten the national scandal when YSU had Pete the Penguin teach that Arctic History class in the '70s? We just don't have the prestige of Oxford. That stupid frog! Well, I guess I am being too harsh.

After all, if Kermit spoke here I'd be in the front row. It would be nice to go to a lecture and understand all the words for a change. But let's face it right now. YSU would never be able to afford the speaking fee. Paying the frog and three puppeteers would be expensive. And with YSU's notorious dissection reputation in the biology department, Kermit would refuse on ethical grounds anyway.

Kermit actually guest hosted the Larry King show about six months ago. Now he speaks at Oxford. Maybe his next move will make him Clinton's running mate in 1996. Clinton needs the boost, and frankly, Kermit has more personality than Al Gore. We better not let this frog get too much attention, though. He might get a big head.

Diversity in education is needed for classroom conflict resolution



**diane m.
ross**
assistant copy
editor

The real world is more than just a television show. It is an unavoidable part of life that is just around the corner for all college students. Have you ever stopped to think, "Am I being prepared for what's out there?" I have.

Every degree has certain requirements that must be fulfilled in order to graduate. I am currently enrolled in the College of Education, which also has its own curriculum of required courses. However, in the last few quarters, I have discovered a discrepancy between what I am being taught in the classroom and what I am experiencing in the real world.

I guess it's not a big surprise for you to learn that not every kid comes to school carrying a Snoopy lunch box and ready to learn. In our current education classes at YSU, we spend time discussing the proper way to arrange desks and what kind of material to hang on the walls.

Is this information really going to keep us alive when we're standing in the middle of a cultural war? I don't think students really care which direction their desks are facing or what letters of the alphabet are hanging on which wall. In fact, half of them don't even show up for school.

Why, in the last four years, have I only encountered one class that truly focused on multiculturalism? Why haven't I encountered any classes that teach conflict-resolution strategies?

I am not talking about foundation classes where you spend 20 minutes taking a few notes that define the terms "ethnicity" and "diversity." I am talking about strategies that will help us effectively communicate with 30 diverse students who sit in a room filled with racial tension.

This is not just a superficial article where I simply state my opinion and move on. I have poked my nose into a few shielded holes hoping to uncover answers to my questions. I have spent time talking with professor Giorianne Leck, education, and was even so bold as to meet with Clara Jennings, who is the new Dean of the College of Education.

I decided to go straight to the source and talk to the professor who taught the only class I have had that focused on multiculturalism. In her Education 708 class, Dr. Leck bombarded us with hours of field work in several culturally diverse scenarios. In discussing multicultural issues with her, it is clear she believes it is critical to

understand the needs, differences and perceptions of diverse cultural groups in order to be an effective teacher.

She reassured me that no college professor can give you a pamphlet that explicitly tells you how to deal with each situation you are confronted with. Dr. Leck continued to say that you can't teach a person how to handle individual problems, but you can make them aware of cultural differences that provide insight as to how you might approach them. She also agreed that education majors would benefit from conflict-resolution classes, which could possibly include role-playing activities, reading culturally diverse biographies and hosting various guest speakers.

I also spoke with Dr. Jennings, who had several encouraging words of wisdom to offer. She began to answer my questions by explaining the University's goal of providing students with a repertoire of knowledge that will enable them to select various problem-solving techniques, which could ultimately help them through difficult situations. Dr. Jennings also informed me that multiculturalism is currently implemented into the various foundation courses.

I do agree that the early foundation classes touched on various cultural and racial issues, but I don't think they were given the time they deserve. I believe there are so many issues that need to be covered in a foundations class that it is impossible to spend quality time on issues such as multiculturalism and conflict resolution. Personally, I see the need to implement classes into our curriculum that focus solely on teaching diverse students.

Jennings concluded that she is confident that the new partnership with the Youngstown City Schools will fill some of the voids that exist in our current curriculum.

I do agree that YSU has an intense education program, which requires us to fulfill a numerous hours doing field work in various educational sites. I also agree that this field work enables us to take what we have learned in the classroom and apply it to a real world situation.

However, with the growing diverse population in America, we need to learn more about these cultural differences if we are going to be effective teachers. The bottom line is, according to Leck, that we all need to get along. I believe the only way to accomplish this is to be familiar with the various cultures that exist in today's society.

When I step into the "melting pot" of America's toughest schools, I need to know who my students are and where they came from, because anything can happen when you're in the real world.

NO **voice** NO **vote**

vote tuesday,
november 8

The Jambar special voting section

This section of The Jambar has been designed with the voter in mind. We describe voters as citizens who are registered to vote, and take the time to actually mark up their voting ballots. Voters are not citizens who only take time to complain about public policy and conditions, but do nothing about it, even if they are registered to vote. Therefore, the title "No Vote, No Voice." Here we present the people and the issues which voters will see on the voting ballot on election day, Tuesday, November 8.

This information is based on responses of candidates in the League of Women Voters of Greater Youngstown's Voter Information Guide. It is provided to help voters make informed decisions about the issues that concern and affect them and the people who represent their concerns.

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Republican

Mike DeWine, 47

- ◆ Education: Miami University, B.S. (1969); Ohio Northern University, J.D. (1972).
- ◆ Occupation: Lieutenant Governor.
- ◆ Experience: Greene County Prosecutor, 1977-80; State Senator, 1981-82; U.S. Representative, 1983-1990.
- ◆ Key goals of DeWine: Supports a \$500 tax cut for every child in Ohio's families and a reduction of capital gains tax to encourage business expansion. Opposes the Clinton health care plan.

Democratic

Joel Hyatt, 43

- ◆ Education: Dartmouth College, A.B. (1972); Yale Law School, J.D. (1976).
- ◆ Occupation: Founder, Senior Partner, Hyatt Legal Services; Founder, President, Chief Executive Officer, Hyatt Legal Plans, Inc.
- ◆ Experience: Assistant Treasurer, Democratic National Committee, 1981-1983; Founding Member, Coalition for Democratic Values, 1990-1993; Founding Member, U.S. Senate Democratic Leadership Circle, 1981-1986.
- ◆ Key goals of and notes about Hyatt: Son-in-law of Howard Metzenbaum. Preferred by Sen. John Glenn (Ohio). Believes that support of small business sector, education, research, capital growth and environmental protection are important for future job growth. Endorses national health coverage.

Independent

Joseph J. Slovenec, 42

- ◆ Education: Cleveland State University Graduate—1975, B.A. Sociology
- ◆ Occupation: 1978-1990—Built Successful Real Estate Business: 1987-1993—Associate Pastor; 1994—Full Time Candidate
- ◆ Experience: Not a career politician;—Not a millionaire lawyer;—Can balance my checkbook;—Married for 20 years, father of five.
- ◆ Key goals of Slovenec: Believes government should be returned to the Constitution; federal income tax and state welfare should be eliminated.

- ◆ Write-in-candidates: James Lamar Baldwin and Dan S. Burkhardt

Representative To Congress

Republican

Mike G. Meister, 34

- ◆ Education: R.B. Chamberlin H.S., Youngstown State University, Kent State University, Malone College and Cuyahoga Community College.
- ◆ Occupation: Partner in Meistek Enterprises and also sales associate for Colwell Banker/Soltesz Inc.
- ◆ Experience: Worked 16 years at Stouffer Foods in Solon, Ohio as Master Plant Setup and then as (over word limit).
- ◆ Key goals of Meister: Listed fighting socialism as biggest challenge as Congressman. Opposes federal health care plan. Wants to cut all unnecessary programs and start paying off national debt.

Democratic

James A. Traficant Jr., 53 (incumbent)

- ◆ Education: B.A. in Education, University of Pittsburgh; M.A. in Education, YSU; M.A. in Counseling, YSU.
- ◆ Occupation: U.S. Representative

- ◆ Experience: Sheriff, Mahoning County, Ohio; Director, Mahoning County Drug Program.
- ◆ Key goals of Traficant: Keeping and creating more U.S. jobs at home. Overhauling U.S. taxcode to reduce individual and business tax burdens, create incentives for investment and capital formation, impose a flat income tax and excise tax and toughen U.S. trade policies.

Governor, Lt. Governor

Democratic

Robert L. Burch Jr., 44

- ◆ Education: Georgetown University Law Center, J.D. Degree (1975); Kent State University, B.A. Degree (Magnum Cum Laude) (1971).
- ◆ Occupation: Attorney
- ◆ Experience: State Senator (Representing Columbiana, Guernsey, Harrison, Jefferson and Tuscarawas Counties) (1985 to present); Ohio Assistant Attorney General (1981 to 1985); National Labor Relations Board (Cleveland Regional Office and Washington, D.C. (1975 to 1980).
- ◆ Key goals of Burch: Implementing short-term and long-term economic strategies so Ohio can retain and strengthen jobs. Focusing on high unemployment and poverty-stricken communities that need targeted assistance. Reforming health care and control its cost. Investing in education funding and job development.

Peter Lawson Jones, 41

- ◆ Education: Harvard College, A.B.; Harvard Law School, J.D.
- ◆ Occupation: Attorney
- ◆ Experience: Vice Mayor, Councilman and Acting Judge, Shaker Heights; Special Counsel for the Ohio Attorney General; Associate Bar Examiner, Ohio Supreme Court; Trustee, Ohio Environmental Education Fund; Law Director and Prosecutor, Woodmere, OH; Vice Chairman, Cuyahoga County Community Mental Health Board.
- ◆ Key goals of Jones: Stabilizing job market, combating crime, enhancing environment and restoring public faith in government. Recognizing relationship between well-educated populace and economic growth. Reducing welfare dependency and drug abuse. Investing in education funding.

No party declared

Billy R. Inmon, 47

- ◆ Education: Graduate of South Central High School and attended Midland College of Commerce
- ◆ Occupation: Businessman—commercial real estate, investments, and development
- ◆ Experience: Businessman for 24 years, started out working in steel mills in Mansfield. Can relate to the working people. Served 4 years on private school board and 4 years on public school (over word limit).
- ◆ Key goals of Inmon: Studying the short and long range needs of people and laying out the plans that will help meet these needs. Involving a diverse group of people to ensure all their needs will be met. Educating the people on how government can be utilized to meet those needs.

Norm Myers, 60

- ◆ Education: Attended Ohio University and Ohio State University, and Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy
- ◆ Occupation: State Wildlife Officer
- ◆ Experience: Three years in Marines during Korean War; 22 years experience as State Wildlife Officer.
- ◆ Key goals of Myers: Seeking to be a liaison between the Governor, legislature and State government.

Republican

George V. Voinovich, 57 (incumbent)

- ◆ Education: Ohio State University, 1961, College of Law, Juris Doctorate. Ohio University, 1958 Bachelor of Arts in Government.
- ◆ Occupation: Governor
- ◆ Experience: Governor, 1991—Present; Mayor of Cleveland, 1979-1989; Lt. Governor, 1979; Cuyahoga County Commissioner, 1977-1978; Cuyahoga County Auditor, 1971-1976; Member, Ohio House of Representatives, 1967-1971; Assistant Attorney General, 1963.
- ◆ Key goals of Voinovich: Improving Ohio's economy through emphasis of lifelong learning. Focusing on education improvement, health care reform, sound infrastructure policy, Workers' Compensation reform, new job-creation legislation, tax reform and encouragement of partnerships between public and private entities. Continuing emphasis of agribusiness, trade and commerce, travel and tourism and science.

Nancy Hollister, 44

- ◆ Education: Attended Kent State University
- ◆ Occupation: Candidate
- ◆ Experience: Director, Governor's Office of Appalachia, 1991-1994; Mayor of Marietta, 1984-1991; President, Ohio Municipal League, 1991; President, Washington-Wood County Joint Development Council, 1989; President, Mid-Ohio Valley Mayors Association, 1986-1987; State and Local Government Commission of Ohio, 1986-1991.
- ◆ Key goals of Hollister: Focusing on her life experiences as a public servant, wife, mother and active member of the community; background in state and local government; economic development. Was elected first female Mayor of Marietta. Would be Ohio's first female Lt. Governor if elected.

Attorney General

Democratic

Lee Fisher, 42 (incumbent)

- ◆ Education: Oberlin College, 1973; and Case Western Reserve School of Law, 1976.
- ◆ Occupation: Ohio Attorney General
- ◆ Experience: 1981-1983, Ohio State Representative; 1983-1991, Ohio State Senator; former federal law clerk, U.S. court of appeals, Sixth Circuit; former law school instructor; practicing attorney for thirteen years.
- ◆ Key goals of Fisher: Continuing crackdown on crime. Started Operation Crackdown during first term and shut down over 125 drug houses. Created a better tracking system to find missing children. Established faster response team to investigate and prosecute tough child abuse cases. During second term, seeking to expand Safe Schools initiative to develop a nonviolence curriculum to combat problem of guns in schools.

Republican

Betty D. Montgomery

- ◆ Education: B.A. Bowling Green State University; J.D. University of Toledo College of Law.
- ◆ Occupation: Attorney State Senator.
- ◆ Experience: Assistant Wood County Prosecuting Attorney 1-1/2 yrs.; City Prosecutor, Perrysburg 1-1/2 yrs.; Wood County Prosecuting Attorney 8 yrs. Elected as Ohio's only woman prosecutor; State Senator 6 yrs.
- ◆ Key goals of Montgomery: Believes focus should be on fighting crime not public

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Vote For
The People



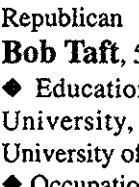
relations. As county prosecutor, increased felony convictions by 250 percent. As senator, introduced bills to protect victims' rights.

Write-in candidate
Guy Templeton Black



Secretary Of State

Democratic
Dan Brady
◆ Education: John Glenn High School, Cambridge, Ohio 1972; Ohio University, B.A. 1976.
◆ Occupation: Cleveland City Councilman, D-19 since 1985.
◆ Experience: Organizer, Ohio Public Interest Campaign; Director of Weights and Measures, Cuyahoga County Auditor's Office.
◆ Key goals of Brady: Making voting more accessible for the 21st century through opening up elections by using technology without compromising the process.

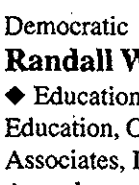


Republican
Bob Taft, 52 (incumbent)
◆ Education: Yale University, B.A. 1963; Princeton University, Master's Degree in Government 1967; University of Cincinnati Law School, J.D. 1976.
◆ Occupation: Ohio Secretary of State
Experience: Hamilton County Commissioner, 1981-1990; Member, Ohio House of Representatives, 1976-1980; Attorney in Private Practice, 9 years.
◆ Key goals of Taft: Increasing voter registration by placing registration forms in tax booklets and Ohio First Vote program. Expanding Kids Voting program where kids go to polls with parents and participate in a mock election. Increasing public awareness of elections through public service announcements and the media.

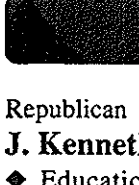


Auditor Of State

Republican
James M. Petro, 45
◆ Education: Denison University, B.A.; Case Western Reserve School of Law, J.D.
◆ Occupation: Cuyahoga County Commissioner; lawyer, Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs
◆ Experience: Special Assistant, United States Senator Saxbe; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Franklin County; Assistant Law Director, Cleveland City Prosecutor, Law Director and Council Member, Rocky River; four terms—Ohio General Assembly; Cuyahoga County Commissioner. Key goals of Petro: Intending to audit all public offices to safeguard against fraudulent public spending. Working cooperatively with local government to prevent fraud before it occurs.



Democratic
Randall W. Sweeney, 44
◆ Education: Masters, Public Administration, OSU; B.S., Education, OSU. Occupation: President, R.W. Sweeney & Associates, Inc.; member, Ohio Board of Tax Appeals
◆ Experience: Certified Fraud Examiner with 19 years in state government, combined with 14 years of business experience. I eliminated outdated and costly functions, streamlined agencies, improved efficiencies and productivity and uncovered fraud.
◆ Key goals of Sweeney: Preventing welfare and Medicare fraud before it happens. Developed program that uncovered \$84 million in welfare fraud.



Treasurer Of State

Republican
J. Kenneth Blackwell, 46
◆ Education: Bachelor of Science and a Master of Education, Xavier University.
◆ Occupation: Treasurer of State
◆ Experience: Mayor of Cincinnati; Vice-Chairman, Cincinnati Employees Retirement Fund; Board of Directors Fifth/Third Bancorp; Six-term Cincinnati Councilman; Deputy Under-Secretary of Housing And Urban Development; U.S. Ambassador, United Nations Human Rights Commission.
◆ Key goals of Blackwell: Making sure investment of tax dollars meet three criteria: safety, liquidity and yield. Reviewing all aspects of the Treasurer's office, especially

deposits, electronic funds transfers and data processing. Pursuing options to create jobs and develop state economy.

No party declared
Edward Licht

Democratic
Barbara A. Sykes, 38
◆ Education: A.A./1981; B.A./1989; M.P.A./1991—All degrees from University of Akron.
◆ Occupation: Deputy Auditor of Support Services—Summit County Auditor's Office.
◆ Experience: Deputy Auditor of Personnel & Administration ('89-'87); Akron City Council (At-Large '87-'89) Chair of Finance Committee & Board of Control member.
◆ Key goals of Sykes: Collecting and processing fees and taxes in most efficient manner. Conducting frequent internal audits and reviewing system of checks and balances. Maintaining a safe investment portfolio.

Ohio State Senator, 33rd District

Republican
Fred C. D'Amico, 51
◆ Education: Local parochial schools. B.A. Youngstown State University in Sociology with Business Minor
◆ Occupation: Realtor for 30 years in the Valley. Owner/Operator Fred D'Amico Realtors, Inc.
◆ Experience: Numerous civic and government projects as representative for small business in the area.
◆ Key goals of D'Amico: Initiating a flow of "fair share" funding from state coffers. Renewing optimism and purpose for Valley's people. Making responsible and professional decisions based on experience and expertise.

Democratic
Joseph J. Vukovich, 48
◆ Education: Graduate: Woodrow Wilson HS; Youngstown State University (BA); University of Akron (Juris Doctor).
◆ Occupation: State Senator (33rd District); Attorney.
◆ Experience: Ohio Assist. Attorney General (4 yrs.); Combat infantry veteran (Vietnam); Deputy Law Director (Youngstown); State Representative (14 yrs.)
◆ Key goals of Vukovich: Protecting and promoting the interests of the district's residents from political or special interest conflicts.

Ohio State Representative, 57th District

Democratic
Judy Carr, 55
◆ Education: Alliance High School graduate plus numerous college and job related courses.
◆ Occupation: full time legislator.
◆ Experience: I have served as representative since my husband's death in April, 1993. I sit on six House committees. I've had on the job training.
◆ Key goal of Carr: Being accessible to constituents and voting according to their wishes.

Republican
Ron Hood, 25
◆ Education: B.S.B.A. (Business) Marketing/Economics.
◆ Occupation: marketing consultant—American Way Inv. Corp.
◆ Experience: 1992 Republic nominee for state representative.
◆ Key goals of Hood: Relieving excessive tax and regulatory burdens to create jobs.

64th District

No party declared
Roland R. Fabrizio
◆ Education: BS in Ed YSU; M. of ED. Westminster College.
◆ Occupation: teacher.
◆ Experience: Served as councilman on Youngstown City Council; Served in a sheet metal apprenticeship; an oiler at no. 5 powerhouse at Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.
◆ Key goal of Fabrizio: Enforcing concept that crime will result in punishment.

Democratic (incumbent)
Robert F. Hagan
◆ Education: Ursuline H.S.
◆ Occupation: Locomotive Engineer C.S.X. Railroad
◆ Experience: Union Pres. for 12 years; political consultant for 15 yrs.
◆ Key goals of Hagan: Preventing crime and educating

vote tuesday,
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children about social responsibility, self respect and personal accountability. If all else fails, punishment. Creating recreational summer jobs for youth and fulltime jobs for the unemployment.

Republican
Phillip V. Warren, 41
◆ Education: YSU
◆ Occupation: sales consultant—The Honda Store
◆ Experience: Columnist
◆ Key goals of Warren: Creating effective programs to deal with crime, education and jobs.

65th District

Democratic
Ronald V. Gerberry, 41 (incumbent)
◆ Education: Austintown-Fitch High School, 1971; B.A. YSU, 1975.
◆ Occupation: State Legislator
◆ Experience: Former high school teacher, member Austintown Board of Education, 1973-1982; member Ohio General Assembly, 1982-present; presently serving as chairman of the House Education Committee.
◆ Key goals of Gerberry: Believes many challenges face a Representative, but it is necessary to respond to constituents' needs and make it work for them.

Republican
Jack C. Hunter, 64
◆ Education: B.A., University of Denver; M.A., Kent State University.
◆ Occupation: commercial banker: trust officer, benefits plan administrator and public affairs.
◆ Experience: Four years in Marines; State Board of Education, 3 terms; Instructor of Economics, YSU; Mayor and Councilman, Youngstown.
◆ Key goals of Hunter: Reintroducing the two-party system to Mahoning County politics. Serving notice to both political parties that the Valley's economic needs must be met to earn voter allegiance.

State Board Of Education

Mary Bolmgren, 34
◆ Education: Perry High, Stark Tech. College, Writers Digest School of Writing, Malone College.
◆ Occupation: freelance writer
◆ Experience: Extensive research and comparison studies on the reform issues of this country and abroad. Active within the public schools that my children have attended.
◆ Key goals of Bolmgren: Opening communication between two opposing viewpoints regarding educational reform.

Mrs. R. Arline Smith, 61
◆ Education: B.S., M.E., Post Graduate, KSUS—Akron U.
◆ Occupation: Educational administrator
Experience: 2 yrs.—State Board of Education Member, District 8; 13 yrs.—school administration, elem.principal, Chapter 1 Director, special education director; 17 yrs.—teacher K-12.
◆ Key goals of Smith: Providing adequate and equitable funding.

Richard J. Wingerter (information unavailable)

Mahoning County Commissioner

Christopher M. Buck, 22
◆ Education: Graduate of Canfield High School
◆ Occupation: line cook
◆ Experience: restaurant manager; Vice Pres. of Ohio State T.S.A.
◆ Key goals of Buck: Balancing the budget and maintaining county roads.

Socrates Kolitsos, 49
◆ Education: Rayen School, Youngstown State University, post graduate at Kent State and Akron.
◆ Occupation: President—Great Lakes Physicians Services, Inc.
◆ Experience: assistant director, Youngstown Community Development Agency; Certified Professional Manager; Development Director,



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Edward J. Reese

- ◆ Education: Cardinal Mooney High School, 1977; B.S., Bowling Green State University, 1983.
- ◆ Occupation: administrator, Austin Woods Rehab Health Care Center, 9-1/2 yrs. experience; chairman, Mental Health Board; president, YSU Penguin Club; member, Boardman Zoning Board; honorary member, Buckeye Elks Lodge #73.
- ◆ Key goals of Reese: Using tax dollars for efficiently pursuing economic development and adequate funding for the criminal justice system. Consolidating services to make more efficient use of capital needs.

Mahoning County Auditor

Republican

David Montanaro, 35

- ◆ Education: Boardman High School, 1977; BS from YSU, 1983; Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, 1987.
- ◆ Occupation: Board Certified Family Practice Physician
- ◆ Key goal of Montanaro: Keeping the county offices honest.

Democratic

George J. Tablack, 37 (incumbent)

- ◆ Education: B.S., B.A., Ohio State University.
- ◆ Occupation: Certified Public Accountant.
- ◆ Experience: Past experience includes: Yurchyk Davis & Tablack C.P.A.'s; taught advanced cost accounting, Mount Union College; audited county governments, State Auditor's office.
- ◆ Key goal of Tablack: Creating a budgeting system that will bring the public directly into the planning process.

Mahoning County Coroner

Democratic

David M. Kennedy, 31

- ◆ Education: Ursuline High School; B.S., Kent State University; M.D., Wright State School of Medicine.
- ◆ Occupation: Physician private practice; faculty, Western Reserve Care System.
- ◆ Experience: Three-year internal medicine residency; Advisory Board of Medicine assisting program at Choffin.
- ◆ Key goals of Kennedy: Employing pathologists as deputy coroners, hiring investigators with peace officer training, employing toxicologist(s) and forensic scientist(s), computerizing office, developing policy manual and providing guidelines to develop a regional crime lab.

Republican

John J. Vargo, 42

- ◆ Education: B.A., St. Louis University, 1974; M.B.A., St. Louis University, 1983; Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.), Kirksville College, 1987.
- ◆ Occupation: Family physician, Board Certified.
- ◆ Experience: Chief of Staff, Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital; chairman, Ethics Committee, Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.
- ◆ Key goals of Vargo: Restoring public trust and dignity to this office through proper management and continuing education for the Coroner's staff.

Mahoning Clerk Of Courts

Republican

Emil J. Bertolini, 64

- ◆ Education: B.S. in Business Administration, Youngstown State University.
- ◆ Occupation: marble, tile estimator and project supervisor for installations. Currently semi retired.
- ◆ Experience: 12 years Austintown Trustee; chairman, Wage Committee of Mahoning Valley Builders Assoc.; manager of Banquet and Bingo Hall (Regency House).
- ◆ Key goal of Bertolini: Seeking to end one family's dominance of this office.

Democratic

Tony Vivo, 36

- ◆ Education: Boardman High School, 1976; B.S., Ohio University, 1981.
- ◆ Occupation: candidate.
- ◆ Experience: Interim Clerk of Courts, January 18-25, 1994; office administrator, Clerk of Courts, 1991-1994; head bookkeeper, Clerk of Courts, 1986-1990.
- ◆ Key goals of Vivo: Running county offices

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efficiently, computerizing the office and knowing how to move the Clerk of Courts into the 21st century.

Ohio Supreme Court Justice

Full Term commencing Jan. 1, 1995

Deborah Cook, 42

- ◆ Education: B.A., University of Akron; J.D., University of Akron School of Law.
- ◆ Occupation: Judge of the Court of Appeals.
- ◆ Experience: Have decided over 1000 cases and written over 400 decisions as an appellate judge and served as visiting Justice at the Supreme Court. Former trial lawyer.
- ◆ Key goals of Cook: Using case management training, supervision and computers to reduce backlogs, and mediation to solve disputes.

J. Ross Haffey, 55

- ◆ Education: B.B.S.S., John Carroll University, 1960; J.D., Cleveland Marshall Law School, 1964.
- ◆ Occupation: attorney.
- ◆ Experience: 30 years general practice of law with a concentration in litigation; foreman, Cuyahoga County Grand Jury 1974; Commissioner, O.S.C. Board of Commissioners on Grievances and Discipline, 1983-1987.
- ◆ Key goal of Haffey: Controlling court backlog.

Full Term commencing Jan. 2, 1995

Sara J. Harper, Adult

- ◆ Education: Case Western Reserve, Ohio Judicial College, Naval Justice School, American Academy of Judicial Education.
- ◆ Occupation: Judge, Ohio Court of Appeals; wife, mother, grandmother, community leader.
- ◆ Experience: Private, public, and military law. Trial Judge; Appellate Judge; Military Judge. Sat by assignment on Ohio Supreme Court.
- ◆ Key goal of Harper: Enforcing the natural balance between swift justice and delayed justice.

Alice Robie Resnick, 54 (incumbent)

- ◆ Education: Ph.D., Siena Heights College, 1961; J.D., University of Detroit School of Law, 1964.
- ◆ Occupation: Justice, Supreme Court of Ohio.
- ◆ Experience: Trial attorney; Assistant Lucas County Prosecutor, 1964-1975; private practice of law, 1964-1975; Toledo Municipal Court Judge, 1976-1983; Sixth District Court of Appeals, 1983-1988; Ohio Supreme Court, 1989 to present.
- ◆ Key goals of Resnick: Encourage expeditious and satisfactory resolution and out-of-court arbitration

Judge Of Court Of Appeals

Edward A. Cox, 57 (incumbent running unopposed)

- ◆ Education: St. Patrick's Grade School; Ursuline High School; A.B., Ohio State University; J.D., Akron Law School.
- ◆ Occupation: Presiding Judge, Seventh District Court of Appeals.
- ◆ Experience: Practicing trial & appellate attorney; chairman, Park and Recreation Board, 10 years.
- ◆ Key goals of Cox: Making extra effort to see justice is done expeditiously.

Mahoning County Judge Of Court Of Common Pleas

Maureen A. Cronin, 41

- ◆ Education: J.D., University of Akron Law School, 1986.
- ◆ Occupation: Youngstown City Prosecutor, 1988 to present; attorney, private practice, instructor of criminal justice, YSU.
- ◆ Experience: Social worker, 9 years; board member, Y.M.C.A., Heart Association, Northeast Ohio Legal Service; co-founder, Mahoning County C.A.S.A.
- ◆ Key goal of Cronin: Tailoring the sentence of a guilty party to both deter and punish justly.

Bernard J. Wilkes, 43 (incumbent)

- ◆ Education: Poland Seminary High School, 1969; B.A., YSU, 1974; J.D., University of Toledo College of Law, 1977.
- ◆ Occupation: Judge, Court of Common Pleas
- ◆ Experience: 17 years as a trial lawyer and arbitrator; past president, Mahoning County Bar Association.
- ◆ Key goal of Wilkes: Maintaining high standards of

conduct and realizing judicial duties take precedence over other matters.

Mahoning County Court Judge

Three Judgeships

Full Term Commencing Jan. 3, 1995

David A. D'Apolito, 30

- ◆ Education: Boardman High School; Youngstown State University; University of Akron, School of Law.
- ◆ Occupation: Attorney at law — private practice; handling over 100 criminal cases per year.
- ◆ Experience: Prosecutor, Village of New Middletown; hearing officer, Boardman Parking Dist.; Special Dist. Counsel, Attorney General of Ohio.
- ◆ Key goal of D'Apolito: Respectfully and justly enforcing the law while protecting public from crime.

James C. Evans, 51

- ◆ Education: Law Degree, Ohio Northern University, 1975; Masters Degree, YSU, 1973; Bachelors Degree, YSU, 1973; Rayen High School, 1960.
- ◆ Occupation: Attorney.
- ◆ Experience: Jackson Township Trustee Chairman; director, Canfield Fair; former Highway Patrolman, university instructor, policeman, security chief, adult children.
- ◆ Key goal of Evans: Remaining neutral, efficient, courteous and upholding integrity.

Gary L. Van Brocklin, 46

- ◆ Education: Boardman High School, 1965; Youngstown State University, 1970; University of Akron School of Law, 1975.
- ◆ Occupation: Practicing attorney, 19 years.
- ◆ Experience: Prosecuting Attorney 1985-1988; certified by Ohio Supreme Court as Lead Counsel Capital Cases; admitted Supreme Court of United States.
- ◆ Key goal of Van Brocklin: Enforcing statutes against perpetrators of domestic violence and D.W.I.

James Anthony Vitullo, 38

- ◆ Education: St. Brendan, St. Christine; Ursuline High School; YSU; University of Akron Law School.
- ◆ Occupation: Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; private law practice.
- ◆ Experience: Six years as Chief County Court Prosecutor for Austintown, Boardman, Canfield and Sebring courts. 12 years as practicing lawyer.
- ◆ Key goal of Vitullo: Maintaining impartiality and compassion in decision making.

Full Term Commencing Jan. 1, 1995

Fred H. Bailey, 66

- ◆ Education: Jackson School; Lincoln School; East High School; B.A., Youngstown College; L.L.B., Youngstown State; J.D., YSU.
- ◆ Occupation: County Court Judge, Austintown #4; attorney at law.
- ◆ Experience: Counsel for Youngstown Humane Society, 10 years; County Court Judge, 22 years; general practice of law since 1959.
- ◆ Key goals of Bailey: Remaining impartial in each case, overseeing administration of court, seeing staff is courteous in dealing with public and seeing that each case is seen promptly.

M. Daniel Gilboy, 45

- ◆ Education: B.S.A.S., Law Enf. Admin., YSU, 1979; J.D., Akron Law School, 1983.
- ◆ Occupation: 1971-1980, Youngstown Police Department; personnel advisor, Mahoning County Sheriff's Dept.; 1983-Present, private practice of law.
- ◆ Experience: Former City Prosecutor; adjunct professor, criminal justice, YSU.
- ◆ Key goal of Gilboy: Deciding each matter on its content and according to law, no matter what ramifications may be.

Full Term Commencing Jan. 2, 1995

Beth A. Smith, 38 (running unopposed)

- ◆ Education: Graduate of South Range High School, Ohio State University and Ohio Northern College of Law.
- ◆ Occupation: Lawyer; part-time judge.
- ◆ Experience: Licensed Real Estate sales person, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, general manager of Manufacturing Plant.
- ◆ Key goal of Smith: Maintaining impartiality, considering individuality of each case and perpetuating public's confidence in judicial system.

State Issues

vote tuesday,
november 8

Issue 1

A. Official Ballot Language for Issue 1:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment
(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)
Amend Sections 2 and 3 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

To change the procedure for appeals of cases in which the death penalty is imposed, this amendment will:

1. Remove jurisdiction from the courts of appeals to review death penalty cases on direct appeal.
2. Provide for direct appeals of death penalty cases to the Ohio Supreme Court from the Courts of Common Pleas or other courts of record inferior to the Court of Appeals.
3. Apply to cases in which the death penalty is imposed for offenses committed on or after Jan. 1, 1995.

If adopted, this amendment will be effective Jan. 1, 1995. A majority yes vote is necessary for passage.

B. Pros and Cons

Arguments FOR shortening death penalty appeals are:

1. Eliminating review by the court of appeals is estimated to shorten the process by 2 years.
2. Taxpayers save because they won't have to pay attorneys, judges and other expenses involved in a court of appeals case. They will also save the money they would have spent to keep a criminal in custody.
3. Without this amendment, criminals can continue to manipulate the judicial process through years of endless appeals, while the victims' families continue to wait for final justice.

Arguments AGAINST shortening death penalty appeals are:

1. Speeding up the appeals process will increase the likelihood of executing an innocent person.
2. Eliminating one level of the appeals process clouds the area of who will still have the right to appeal their cases and who will not.
3. The appeals process may not be shortened very much, and the Supreme court will face an increased caseload.



Issue 2:

Victims' Rights

A. Official Ballot Language for Issue 2:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment
(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio) To amend Article I of the Ohio Constitution by the addition of Section 10a.

To afford victims of criminal offenses constitutional rights, this amendment will:

1. Require that victims of crime be accorded fairness, dignity, and respect in the criminal justice system.
2. As provided by law, require that victims of crime be given reasonable and appropriate notice, information, access, and protection and a meaningful role in the criminal justice process.

If adopted this amendment will not give any person new or additional rights to appeal or modify a court decision, abridge any other right guaranteed by the U.S. or Ohio constitutions, or create a legal claim for compensation or damages against the state of Ohio, its political subdivisions or any public officer or employee.

If adopted, this amendment will be effective immediately. A majority yes vote is necessary for passage.

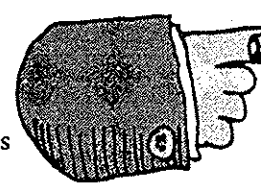
B. Pros and Cons

Arguments FOR a Victims' Rights Constitutional Amendment:

1. For justice to be truly served, crime victims need to be guaranteed fair treatment and consideration during the judicial process.
2. Having this language in the constitution would guarantee that these rights for crime victims could not be overturned by future legislatures.

Arguments AGAINST a Victims' Rights constitutional amendment:

1. The rights of victims should not be part of the Ohio Constitution. This issue is better addressed through legislation, and, in fact, the Ohio General Assembly recently passed a law giving these victims these same rights.
2. It will be expensive to make sure that victims receive required notice.



THIS WAY
TO THE
VOTING
BOOTH

Issue 3

State Financial Backing of the Ohio Tuition Trust Fund

A. Official Ballot Language for Issue 3:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment
(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)
To amend Article VI of the Ohio Constitution by the addition of Section 6.

To increase opportunities to the residents of the state of Ohio for higher education and to encourage Ohio families to save ahead to better afford higher education, this amendment will:

1. Allow the State to maintain a program for the sale of tuition credits whereby the proceeds of such credits purchased for benefit of state residents are guaranteed by the state to cover a specified amount when applied to the cost of tuition at any state institution of higher education and the same or a different amount when applied to the cost of tuition at any other higher education institution as may be provided by law.
2. To require that tuition credits paid from the tuition credits program and the Ohio tuition trust fund be supported by the full faith and credit of the state of Ohio and require the passage of laws for the conduct of the tuition credits program consistent with this amendment.
3. Require the General Assembly to appropriate money to offset any deficiency in the Ohio tuition trust fund to guarantee the payment of the full amount of any tuition payment or refund required by a tuition payment contract, and allow a majority of the members of each house of the General Assembly to appropriate funds for the payment of any tuition payment contract previously entered into.
4. Require that all Ohio tuition trust fund assets be used for the purpose of the fund and, if the fund is liquidated, require that any remaining assets be transferred to the general revenue fund of the state.

If adopted, this amendment will be effective immediately. A majority yes vote is necessary for passage.

B. Pros and Cons

Arguments FOR backing the Ohio Tuition Trust Fund with the full faith and credit of the State

1. Supporting this program will make the Ohio Tuition Trust Fund a more attractive investment and lead to a more educated citizenry in the future.

Arguments AGAINST backing the Ohio Tuition Trust Fund with the full faith and credit of the State

1. We should not promise to bail out this program in the future, when we don't know whether our priorities will have changed or whether the state will be able to afford it.

Issue 4:

Stop Wholesale Taxes On Food/Repeal The Pop Tax

A. Official Ballot Language For Issue 4:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment
(Proposed by Initiative Petition)
To amend Article XII of the Ohio constitution by the addition of Section 13.

Current Section 3(C) of Article XII prohibits taxes on the sale or purchase of food for human consumption off the premises where sold. The amendment would expand the current restrictions by:

1. Prohibiting the current wholesale tax on soft drinks and other carbonated, non-alcoholic beverages.
2. Prohibiting enactment of a wholesale tax on the sale or purchase of soft drinks, carbonated, non-alcoholic beverages, or food for human consumption, or their ingredients or packaging.
3. Prohibiting enactment of a tax on the sale to or purchase by a manufacturer, processor, packager, or reseller of soft drinks, other carbonated, non-alcoholic beverages, or food for human consumption.

If adopted, this amendment will be effective 30 days after adoption. A majority yes vote is necessary for passage.

B. Pros and Cons:

Arguments FOR repealing the pop tax and prohibiting wholesale taxes on food

1. Food is considered a necessity in our society; that's why citizens amended the constitution in 1936 to prohibit sales taxes on food. Without this amendment, the legislature is free to levy wholesale taxes on food and food ingredients.
2. A wholesale tax, like a retail sales tax, is a regressive tax, which means that poor people have to pay a higher proportion of their incomes than do wealthy people.
3. The amendment will not affect the existing sales tax on soft drinks.
4. Taxes should not be hidden. A wholesale tax is not apparent to the consumer.

Arguments AGAINST repealing the pop tax and prohibiting wholesale taxes on food

1. It will deprive the state of \$60 - \$70 million of revenue from the wholesale tax on beverages.
2. Passage would define soft drinks as food in the Ohio Constitution. Pop should not be considered food, and definitions of food should not be part of the constitution.
3. Overpackaging is detrimental to the environment. A tax on packaging, which does not currently exist, could discourage overpackaging.
4. The constitution should address policy and guidelines and not be cluttered with the details of operation.

Don't forget to vote
Tuesday, Nov. 8!

OOPS!

The Jambar inadvertently stated in the Nov. 1 issue that a yes vote on the soda pop tax "would mean that you want the wholesale tax on soda pop to remain." The editorial should have read "a yes vote means you want the wholesale tax on soda pop repealed." Therefore, the \$65 million in state revenue would be lost. (We just wanted to see if you were paying attention).

election
1994
8

ENTERTAINMENT

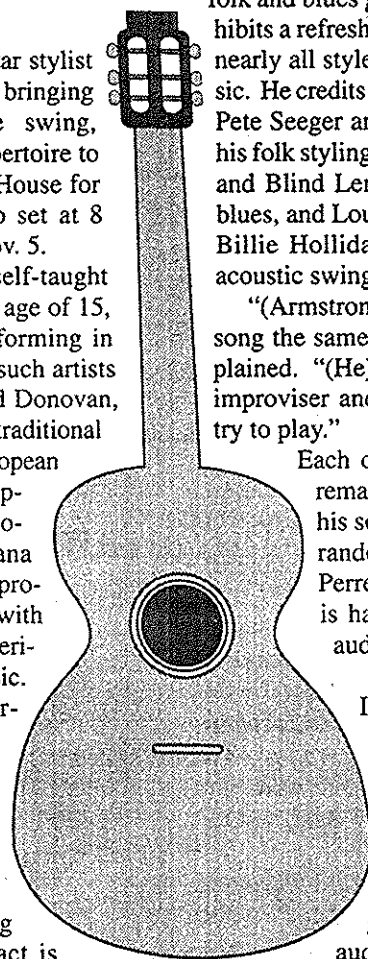
Guitar virtuoso Jim Perrett to perform his blues/swing blend at Mocha House

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

Acoustic guitar stylist Jim Perrett will be bringing his richly diverse swing, folk and blues repertoire to Warren's Mocha House for a three-hour solo set at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

Perrett is a self-taught artist who, by the age of 15, was publicly performing in the folk styles of such artists as Bob Dylan and Donovan, as well as singing traditional American and European folk songs. He appeared as a guest soloist with the Dana School of Music, providing audiences with an example of American primitive music.

Perrett's performance generally consists of improvised and originally arranged versions of folk, blues and swing standards. His act is



popular with the coffeehouse, music club and art festival set.

Though his roots are in the folk and blues genres, Perrett exhibits a refreshing proficiency in nearly all styles of acoustic music. He credits the likes of Dylan, Pete Seeger and Leo Kottke for his folk stylings, Robert Johnson and Blind Lemon Jefferson for blues, and Louis Armstrong and Billie Holliday for his unique acoustic swing sessions.

"(Armstrong) never played a song the same way," Perrett explained. "(He) was truly a great improviser and that's the way I try to play."

Each of Perrett's shows remains distinctive, and his songs are chosen at random depending on Perrett's mood or what is happening with the audience.

"The music that I choose to perform has developed from years of self-imposed standards of quality," Perrett said. "My program exposes an audience to the vari-



Acoustic guitar stylist Jim Perrett of New Castle will present his unique blend of blues, folk and swing music in a solo performance at The Mocha House in Warren, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

ety of genres that have interested me."

His choices are made spontaneously from among the four guitars he brings to the stage, a six

string, two twelve strings and a dobro, several harmonicas, and the fingerstyle and bottleneck slide techniques that he uses.

Perrett said of his original

compositions that he fuses folk and blues-inflected melodies into a method that pushes these styles of playing to the improvisational jazz genre.

Some may need a map for *The Road to Wellville*

richard
gott
contributing writer

The Road to Wellville is dangerous. An audience attending a movie like this expects to escape Hollywood's infamously predictable plots, but *Wellville's* "new" plot twists are odd and hard to enjoy.

The plot is based on events surrounding Dr. John Harvey Kellogg's Battle Creek sanitarium after the turn of the century. Kellogg is the inventor of corn flakes, the electric blanket and dozens of other contraptions no longer known. Wealthy hypochondriacs went to Kellogg's "san" (as it was called) to recuperate and learn healthier ways of living. There is also a great subplot involving an entrepreneur's difficulties with trying to market

his own brand of Perfo Corn Flakes.

Kellogg is masterfully portrayed by Anthony Hopkins. Hopkins effectively loses his accent, hair and quiet reserve that movie patrons have become accustomed to. Hopkins doesn't look at all like himself, but his acting is first rate. Dr. Kellogg was the health guru of his generation. The wisdom he imparts in the movie ranges from topics such as sex (he thinks it is dangerous and should only be undertaken for procreation) to bowel movements (he insists "the bowels are the passage to good health").

The story follows a husband and wife's year at Wellville while they explore the meaning of their lives. Will and Eleanor Lightbody are portrayed by Matthew Broderick and Bridget Fonda. Broderick's performance is funny and warm, while Fonda shows a new range in her dramatic ability.

The funny lengths they go to in their quest for perfection are often disgusting and shallow. All in all, Fonda and Broderick's story is a mix of intense interest and sheer boredom.

Without exception, the most interesting part of the movie is the subplot involving the corn flake imitators. John Cusack plays a businessman who is trying to cash in on the cornflake craze. Cusack's energetic, entertaining acting is a real plus for the movie's appeal.

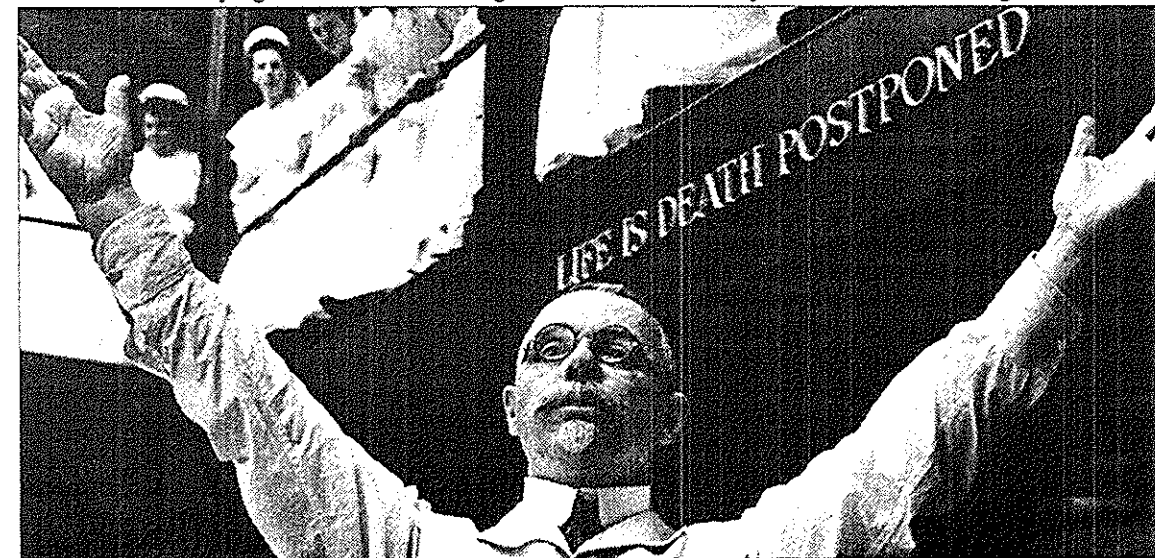
The frenzy of Kellogg's estranged adopted son, George, played by Dana Carvey, is great to watch, and not overacted. Cusack plans to use the Kellogg name on his brand of Perfo Corn Flakes by making Carvey his partner. The results are hilarious, as they strive to market the "perfect" corn flake.

The interaction between Carvey and Hopkins is interesting and often touching. The movie

uses flashbacks to reveal the father and son's history. As the climax builds, the audience eagerly anticipates how their differences will be resolved.

The television commercials have been marketing *Wellville* as an obsessive, sex-filled movie. This is partially true, but there is

much more in the intricate plot. There is charm and sadness but most of the movie is just strange. The strangeness is excessive, as the movie spirals into situations and dialogue that is difficult to endure. The good parts don't make the movie worth going to see. Fans of Hopkins' or any of the other stars should wait to see it on video.



Dr. John Harvey Kellogg (Anthony Hopkins) after performing yet another successful surgery in a scene from *The Road to Wellville*, a Columbia Pictures release.

Cedar Point

**Singers
Singer/Dancers
Musicians**

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Saturday, November 5, 1994
Point Park College
Studio 101
Auditions: 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Youngstown, Ohio
Sunday, November 6, 1994
Youngstown State University
Bliss Hall - Room 3136
Auditions: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

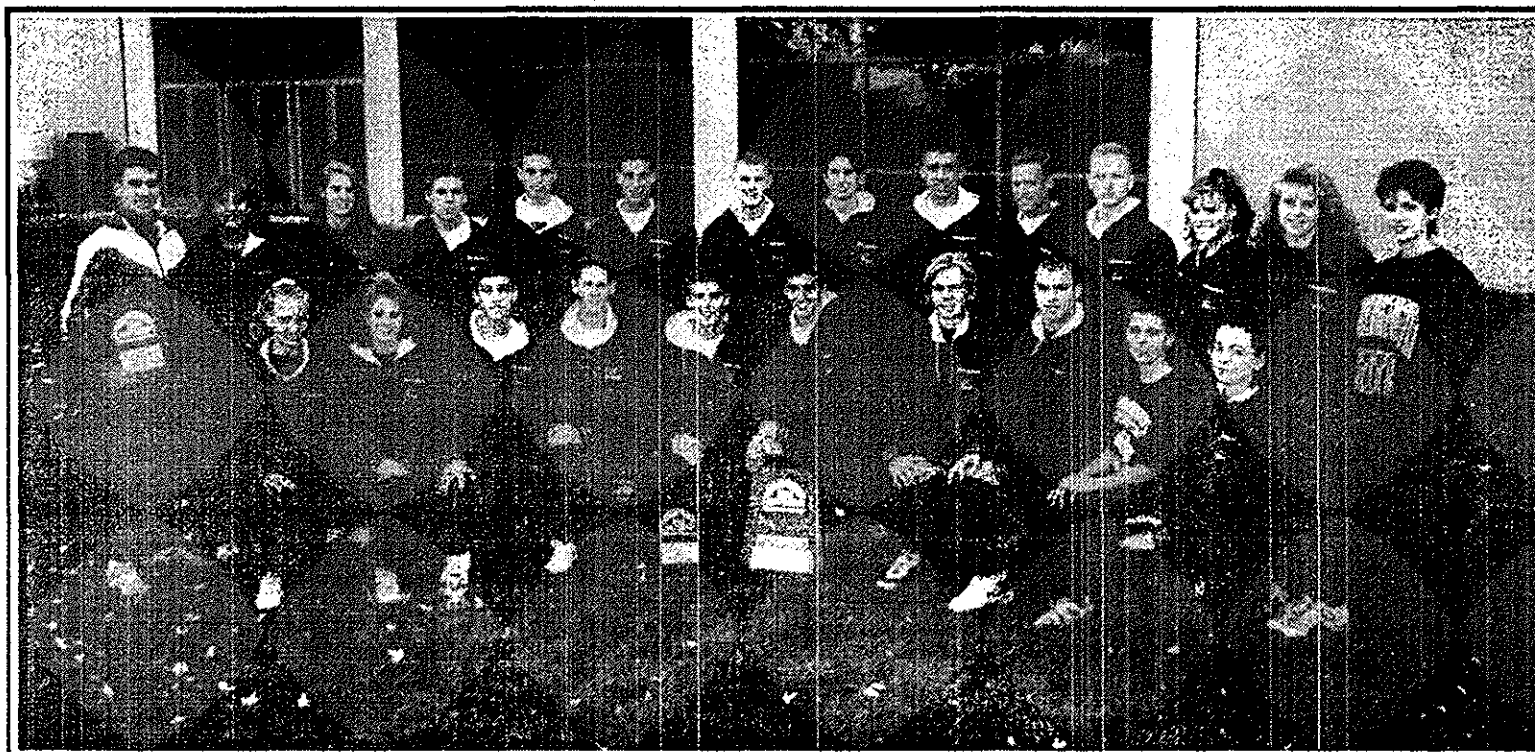
POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

- Technicians •
- Costumed Characters •
(Berenstein Bears™)
- D.J.'s •

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Live Entertainment
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(419)627-2390

SPORTS



(left) The YSU men's and women's cross country team. The men's team won the Mid-Continent Championship last weekend; the women's team came in second. Both teams qualified for the NCAA District IV championships in Purdue, IN Nov. 12. Coach Brian Gorby won coach of the year in the Mid-Continent Conference. Mark Brady was named Mid-Continent Conference Freshman of the Year.

Jaworski nominated for NFL Hall of Fame

Ron "Jaws" Jaworski, the YSU passer who made his name in the NFL as a journeyman quarterback, is one of eight former National Football League greats in their initial season of eligibility for induction into the NFL Football Hall of Fame.

Jaworski, who played with the Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia Eagles, Miami Dolphins and the Kansas City Chiefs during his lengthy pro career, is also one of 58 players on the 1995 Pro Foot-

ball Hall of Fame ballot.

The class of 1995 will be determined at the Hall of Fame Selection Committee's annual meeting in Miami on Saturday, Jan. 28, the day before the Super Bowl. The election results will be announced at noon that day.

A native of Lackawanna, NY, Jaworski played for the legendary YSU coach Dwight "Dike" Beede's Penguins from 1969 to 1972. As a freshman, he split time with Denny Klembara and served

as the Penguin starting signal-caller during his final three collegiate seasons of play.

A member of the top 25 all time passing list, the YSU alumnus accumulated 28,190 career passing yards. Most of the quarterbacks ahead of Jaworski are either in the Hall of Fame or still active. He also has 179 touchdown passes.

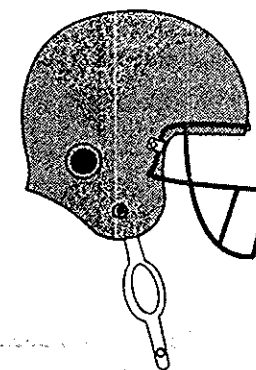
Jaworski played in the 1981 Pro Bowl and led the Eagles to the 1981 Super Bowl under Head Coach Dick Vermeil.

On the Intramural Field

The second week of intramural flag football has been completed. The Youngbloods (defending Fall and Spring champions) kept their title with an 18 to 12 win. Other winners were Fjita Newt Mouf, Turf Rats, and the Hogs.

The Offensive Player of the Week was Darrin Palumbo (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), who threw several touchdowns to help his team win 55-0. The Defensive Player of the Week was Dan "Boog" Balzic (Fjita Newt Mouf), who batted down four passes and recorded two sacks.

The Co-Rec 4 on 4 Volleyball Tournament took place Friday with the Aigner Clan taking first place. Chuck (Convict) Aigner was voted outstanding player of the tournament. Next up is the Table Tennis tournament and the Hot Shots Contest; sign up early to reserve your spot now. Stay tuned next week for the Intramural Top Ten for men's flag football.



University of Buffalo hopes to corral National Champions

dennis gartland
sports editor

On Saturday, the Penguins will start a three-game season-ending road trip as they travel to play the University of Buffalo Bulls. The Bulls have posted a season record of 3-5-0, beating Maine 24-21 last weekend.

YSU will have to watch quarterback Cliff Scott, who has 116 passes for 1,482 yards on 225 attempts. He was sacked 24 times and endured 13 interceptions.

Wide receiver Anthony Scott and tight end Chris Behan lead the Bulls with 24 catches each.

Defensively, the Bulls have allowed an average of 348.3 yards per game, 139.4 rushing and 208.9 passing.

Bulls place-kicker Mark Mozrall leads the team in scoring with 31 points but is inconsistent. He has missed five field goals out of 12 and seven extra points out of 18. His longest field goal was 37 yards.

YSU quarterback Mark Brungard will have the opportunity to take advantage of the bulls pass defense. Wide receivers Trent Boykin and Don Zwisler must take advantage of the Bulls secondary. They have 439 and 516 yards respectively for the season.

Boykin needs just five receptions to move past Bob Ferranti (130 receptions) and into third place on the Penguins' all-time receptions list.

Shawn Patton will need to have a good game to overcome the Bulls defense, which has done well against the run this year.

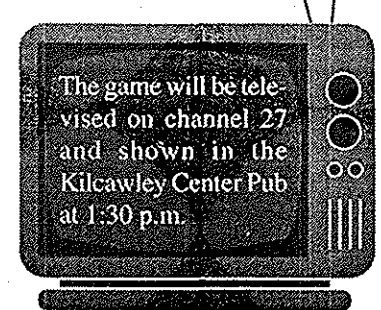
Brungard earned "Offensive

Player of the Game" against Akron by completing 14 of 19 passes for 229 yards, one touchdown, and carried the ball eight times for 13 yards.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" was Reggie Brown, who registered four tackles and two interceptions.

The "Linemen of the Game" are Matt DeVicchio and Andre Jethroe.

The game will be televised on channel 27 and shown in the Kilcawley Center Pub at 1:30 p.m.



Attention YSU Students

A limited number of scholarships are available through the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation (YETC) for full time students.

THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT MUST:

- ❖ Be enrolled in a program of studies that has excellent employment potential.
- ❖ Be a resident of the city of Youngstown.
- ❖ Meet YETC income guidelines.
- ❖ Complete the orientation process of YETC.
- ❖ Have a current YSU GPA of 2.5 or better.
- ❖ Anticipate graduation by June, August, or December of 1995.
- ❖ Successfully complete, including an interview, the application process of the YETC.

Interested applicants may contact Dr. Peter Chila at YSU extension 1522 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays until Nov. 21, 1994. **No inquiries will be accepted after these dates and times.**

Equal Opportunity Employer/Program
Auxiliary Aids and Services are Available Upon Request to Individuals with Disabilities
TTY (216) 743-5785

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Spring Break Specials! Bahamas Cruise 6 days Including 12 Meals \$279! Panama City \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$399! Daytona \$159! Keys \$229! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

Bridal Gown and Veil — size 12. White — heavily beaded and sequined tulle skirt. Cathedral train. Must see. Paid \$1300, asking \$900. 799-1621.

Youngstown Warren Ski Club Ski Swap — Buy/Sell new and used equipment/clothes. Next to Ski Chalet in Niles. Drop-off from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 11. Swap is from 9 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12, and 11 to 5 p.m. Nov. 13. Call Janet 793-2098.

HELP WANTED

Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trips! Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Best Trips & Prices to Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great Experience! 1-800-678-6386!

Looking for photogenic females and males, 13 to 35 years of age. Part time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience Preferred but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

Now Hiring all hourly positions. Apply in person; offices University Dining Services, 2nd floor Kiltcawley next to the "Brass Rail Café."

Wanted!!! Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013.

Are you an organizer? Like to get people together? Make \$\$\$, gain excellent business experience and earn free travel by marketing our Spring Break packages. Call Blue Iguana Tours 1-800-868-7423.

Wanted: Lifeguard/instructor, morning shift. Apply in person w/ certifications, Eastwood YMCA, 995 Yo.-Warren Rd., Niles.

Students who are registered for Fall and Winter Quarters and are interested in working on the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44555 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200).

HOUSING

Available Now- Walking distance to YSU -1,2,3,4,5 bedroom apartment, rooms and 3-6 bedroom houses. 759-7352.

Apartment with artists studio available walking distance to YSU, across from Wick Park. Could also be used for office space. 759-7352.

MISCELLANEOUS

"LEARN TO SKYDIVE - 20TH ANNIVERSARY DISCOUNTS for 1st time jumpers at Canton Air Sports. For more informa-

tion & free brochure, call 1-800-772-4174."

Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, Ca 95191.

Travel Free! Spring Break '95! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Book Early & Save \$\$\$! Organize Group Travel Free! Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Volunteers needed — Hubbard senior citizen nutrition program, 1 hour per week, drive or help deliver meals: 4 block area. 534-3812 — 1:30 to 5:00, M.—F. Please help!

Come see what Delta Zeta has to offer! Academic excellence, community service, social activities, philanthropy projects, and lots of fun! November 6, 1994, 6:30 p.m. DeBartolo Hall Room 121. Any Questions call 797-9213. Delta Zeta . . .

A sisterhood that lasts forever!

CCM Bible Study. On-going Bible Study, every Monday, Noon to 1 p.m., at First Christian Church, corner of Wick & Spring Sts., Currently using the Serendipity New Testament. Everyone interested in deepening their Christian Faith is Welcome to attend. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

"Ecumenical Prayer Service" - Every TUESDAY at Noon, K-2069. A brief ecumenical prayer service held by Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Christian Writer's Workshop Saturday, November 12th, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. YMCA, 17 N. Champion St. For information, call 726-5721 or 755-8880.

A reward of fifty dollars for the person who helps me find my 2 small dogs lost on labor day weekend. White, males, weight about 8 pounds, recent hair clipping, Maltese. 747-7690 or 743-5401.

Police Blotter

Friday, Oct. 28

An officer was dispatched to the New Students Relations Office in Dana Hall in response to a theft. The coordinator of the office said that someone took the department's YSU football championship banner from the south hallway in the basement. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. on Oct. 25 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 26.

At 9:33 p.m. a woman fell down the stairway in the Stambaugh Sports Complex, hitting her head and leg on the cement steps. A Gold Cross ambulance took the victim to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The woman sustained a large bump on the right side of her head and suffered bruises to her right leg and hand.

Saturday, Oct. 29

At 11:31 a.m. two officers were sent to DeBartolo Hall in reference to a fire alarm. One of the officers discovered burned popcorn in the microwave, which set off the smoke detector on the first floor. The remainder of the building was checked and the alarm was reset by maintenance.

An officer was sent to the south side of Beede Field at 10:10 p.m. in reference to a casualty. A Mooney high school female cheerleader was found to be hyperventilating. A Gold Cross unit transported her to Southside Hospital, along with the cheerleading coach, who said that she would notify the girl's parents.

Monday, Oct. 31

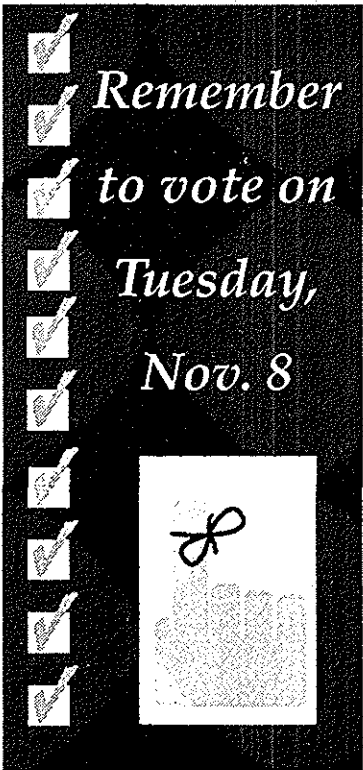
At 4:45 p.m. a student reported vehicle damage which occurred on October 29 in the M-12 lot on Lincoln Avenue. The driver's rear quarter panel was dented and scraped and the rear bumper on the driver's side was also damaged. The damage appeared to be caused by an adjacent vehicle entering or leaving the next space.

Words of Wisdom

Don't do business with people who knock on your door and say, "I just happened to be in the neighborhood."

Think twice before accepting the lowest bid.

Remember to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8



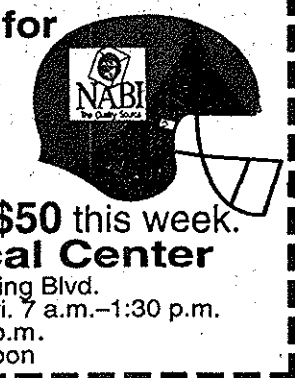
\$1.50 ALL TIMES ALL SEATS
\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY
CINEMARK THEATRES
469 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233

Nov. 4 - Nov. 10
It Could Happen To You (PG-13)
12:45-3:05-5:25-7:40-10:00 (12:10)
Angels in the Outfield (PG-13)
1:10-3:30
Lassie (PG)
12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30 (11:45)
Trial By Jury (R)
12:25-3:15-5:35-7:55-10:15
The Little Rascals (PG) THX
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:35-9:40 (11:50)
True Lies (R) 7:00-10:00
Camp Nowhere (PG)
12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30 (11:45)
Time Cop (R) THX
12:45-2:55-5:15-7:30-9:45 (12:00)
Corina Corina (PG-13) THX
1:00-4:00-7:10-9:50 (12:15)
(1) - Late Shows - Fri. & Sat. Nights Only

Featuring THX and Ultra Stereo Sound

The Penguins are out for **blood!**
...we just want your plasma.

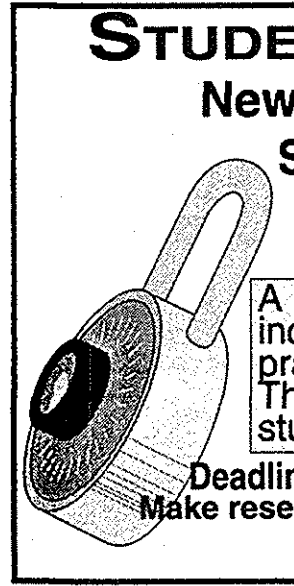
New donors can earn **\$50** this week.
NABI Biomedical Center
444 Martin Luther King Blvd.
New donors accepted Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bring this coupon



STUDENT LOCK-IN
Newman Center
Sat., Nov. 12, 9 p.m. to
Sun., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.
Cost \$5.00

A lock-in is an event that includes time for discussion, prayer and social activities. This event is open to YSU students of any faith tradition.

Deadline for RSVP is Wed., Nov. 9
Make reservations by calling Kate at the Newman Center
747-9202

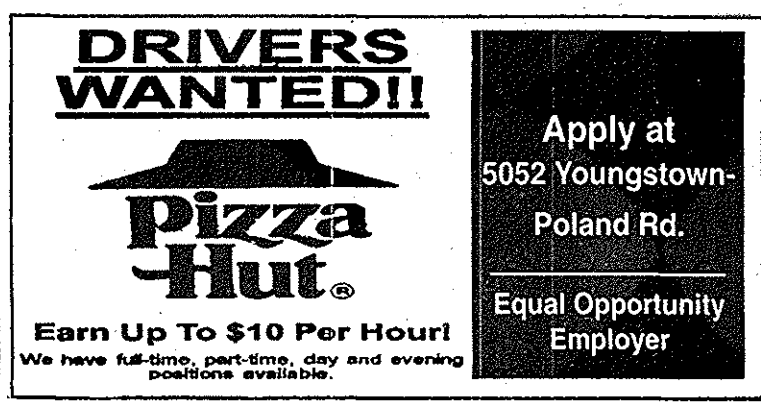


DRIVERS WANTED!!

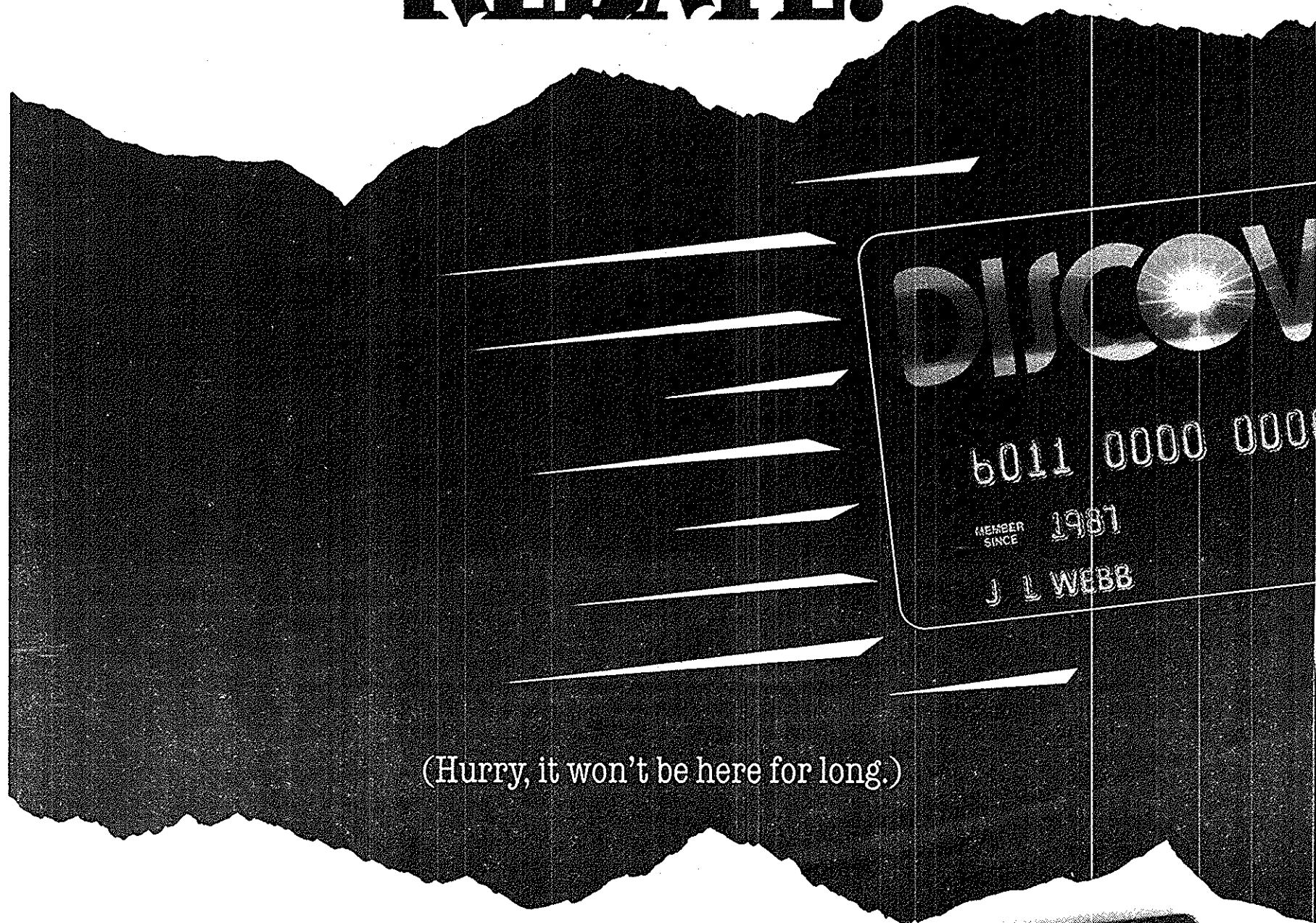
Pizza Hut

Apply at
5052 Youngstown-
Poland Rd.
Equal Opportunity
Employer

Earn Up To \$10 Per Hour!
We have full-time, part-time, day and evening positions available.



ANNOUNCING THE DISCOVER® CARD \$25 NEW MEMBER REBATE.



(Hurry, it won't be here for long.)

Apply for the Discover® Card
by November 10.

Spend \$75. Get \$25 back*.

NO Annual Fee.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
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*This offer valid for Discover Card applications received by 11/10/94, that are approved and enrolled between 9/21 and 11/21/94. Offer valid for purchases made by 3/31/95. Cash advances/balance transfers excluded. Offer limited to one rebate per account.

WHERE TO GO TO GET IT:

Kilcawley Union, 9am - 5pm, Tuesday thru Friday, November 1-4