



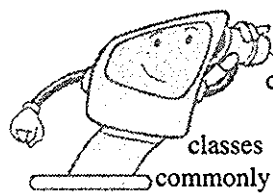
The JAMBAR

TUESDAY
November 29, 1994
Volume 74 No. 27

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Students still say classes unavailable

john gonda
contributing writer



As winter registration at YSU draws to an end, students are again expressing their concerns over the availability of classes.

During each registration period, many classes become filled, or 'closed' as they are more commonly referred to. This simply means that no additional students can take these classes. Only the department chair can admit a student to a class that has been designated as being closed.

According to the registrar's office, as well as the 1994-95 Undergraduate Bulletin, individual academic departments at YSU set limits on the number of students who can be accommodated in the various classes, as well as to which classes will be offered during each quarter.

This is the point where student frustration and controversy begins. Suppose a student is not able to get into a class that is included in his or her major, or even worse, a class that is a prerequisite for all the other classes in the person's major.

For many students, this problem is a reality. And quite often it is a recurring situation they must deal with each year.

Sophomore Clarence Andre says, "In the two years I have been attending YSU, I have run into scheduling problems every quarter... I guess it is something you have to become used to."

A possible solution to this problem is to offer classes to students majoring in that discipline prior to offering it to students outside that major. For example, a political science major would be offered a class on comparative politics before an astronomy major would.

Senior Brad Toadora supports this idea. "It always seems that there are students taking classes I need just for fun, meanwhile I can't get what is required. Giving majors first choice would be ideal."

A second, often-heard complaint, especially from non-traditional students, is the small number of evening and weekend classes offered each quarter. There is obviously less demand for these classes compared to the weekday offerings, but for a student employed full-time, off campus, it makes scheduling difficult.

"When you work Monday through Friday, 8:00-5:00, it is hard to find the classes you need at the hours you are available," said first year student Michelle Dennis.

However, not everyone feels YSU is lacking in the area of evening classes. According to Dr. Dennis Henneman, communication and theater, YSU shows greater concern for its students when it comes to course offerings than other schools do.

"I have taught at four other colleges, and am familiar with many more. I must say that the number of classes offered in the evening and on weekends is much higher at YSU," said Henneman.

Henneman also said that although he believes YSU is doing well in this area of scheduling, he thinks it is an area where the University can continue to work for improvement.

A third concern among YSU students is the issue of class size, or the number of students in each class.

Andre supports this concern by saying, "Some classes seem too large to receive individual attention. Actually, in a lot of my classes the instructors didn't even know the students' names."

Although he understands the students' concern, Henneman feels that class size at YSU is appropriate for the size of the University, but notes administrative pressure to increase class size.

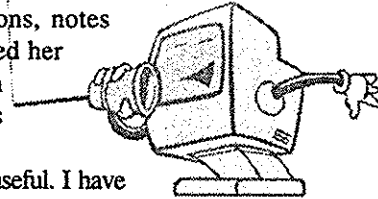
"One tactic proposed by the YSU administration is to enforce a higher lower limit on class size for all classes," said Henneman.

Henneman has mixed feelings on this idea, stating that "doing so would be contrary to the educational interests of the students", simply because some disciplines are much more effectively taught with lower class size. On the other hand, I do believe we should be fiscally responsible and I have no difficulty with the notion of raising the overall class size campus wide, or even within particular areas."

Although there are always going to be horror stories regarding registration, there are also many positive ones as well.

Valerie Spitaler, communications, notes that while she hasn't always received her first choice in classes, she has been lucky enough to always get a class she would eventually need.

"Everything I have ever taken is useful. I have never felt that a class was unnecessary," said Spitaler.



Penguins knock out 'McNair State' in round one

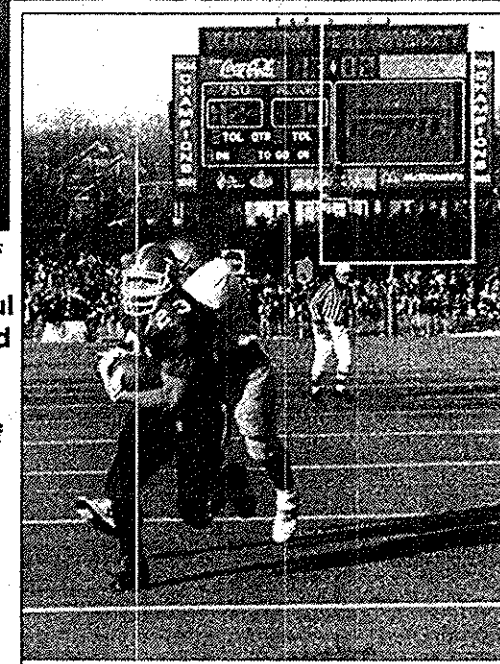


Photos by Dave Caleris



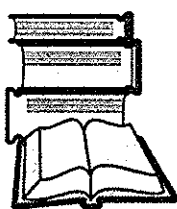
Pictured above, three YSU faithful (Danny Oesitnik, Paul Simko and Rob Gambralo) 'brave' the cold during the Penguins' 63-20 massacre of first-round playoff opponent Alcorn State.

Pictured to the right, Nathan Toy (#23) scrambles for a touchdown with a Brave defender attached.



Multiculturalism, dialogue is philosophy of new English department professor

tammy wilson
contributing writer



Scholar and playwright, Dr. Rane Arroyo, a new assistant professor in the English department, said he believes in having a dialogue with his students in the classroom instead of lecturing.

"I love teaching and my stu-

dents are rising to the challenges I set in the classroom," Arroyo said.

Arroyo said he would like to see more multicultural courses offered in the English department such as Hispanic, gay/lesbian and women's studies. He said he tries to incorporate unconventional authors in all of his classes.

"If my students read something they do not agree with philosophically, as critical thinkers, they can still understand and learn from it," Arroyo said.

Arroyo said he was also hired to help promote drama in the En-

glish department. "Drama has definitely been lacking here," he said.

During winter quarter Arroyo will teach a course in English drama as well as two composition courses. Arroyo said he chooses courses to teach based on his teaching style and the texts that he has available.

"The classroom is a laboratory for my own work. I make my interests the subject, and they [students] learn from me — I learn from them," Arroyo said.

See ARROYO page 3

Director examines industrial sociology

andrew gordon
contributing writer



Dr. John Russo, labor studies, recently lectured graduate and undergraduate students at Indiana University of Pennsylvania on "Lordstown: Twenty Years Later," at an Industrial Sociology seminar.

The focus of the seminar was based on the theories of Ralph Dahrendorf's "Conflict Theory of Change." Dahrendorf is considered an authority in industrial sociologi-

cal and anthropological studies.

The General Motors' Lordstown complex and the United Auto Workers Local 1112 strike of 1972 was the illustrative event used at this seminar and to predict if Dahrendorf's theories were correct.

In 1964 General Motors (GM) initiated the construction of its largest and most automated facility in Lordstown. With its two mile assembly line, it was considered to have the most modern manufacturing equipment and been "industrial engineer's dream."

However, management did not take into consideration the attitudes and the level of education of the work force it had hired to run this facility.

According to Russo, "Labor relations were almost non-existent. GM wanted increased line speed and productivity while using a 'get tough,' paramilitary approach to handling its employees."

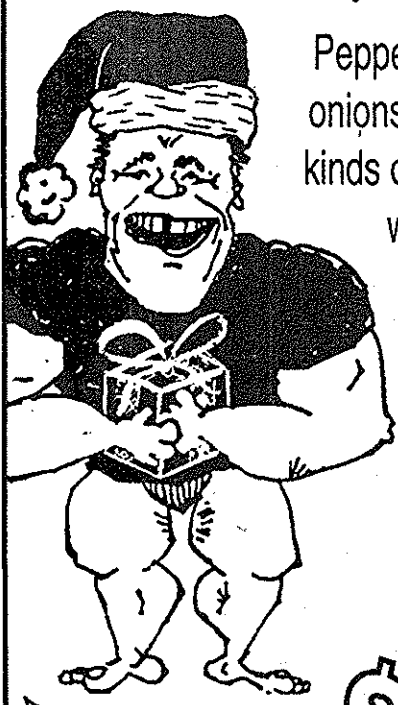
The students attending this seminar were to use certain criteria to establish if the predetermined conclusions and theories were ac-

See RUSSO page 6

In the Tuesday, Nov. 22 issue of *The Jambar*, we incorrectly stated that a class being offered Winter quarter as part of the new American Studies program was crosslisted in the English, Philosophy and Honors class schedules. In reality, the class is a Special Topics in American Literature course that will be looking at "Pluralism and the American Identity" and is being cross listed under Religious Studies instead of Philosophy. We apologize for the error.

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Local AIDS victims honored at YSU with visit of panels of memorial quilt

marly
kosinski
assistant news editor

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt began in San Francisco seven years ago and contains over 27,000 individual panels created by friends and family to remember their loved ones who have died of AIDS.

The quilt is now too large to be displayed in its entirety, but panels created in memory of local people who have died can be seen beginning at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29 in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center.

"Nimble Needles," a group of the Ursuline Sisters, have been making pieces for the project to commemorate people who, like former YSU student Krista Blake, have been struck down by the disease. Blake, who contracted the disease through heterosexual intercourse, was active in promoting AIDS awareness nationally.

One section was created in memory of Blake and seven other local people who have died. In addition, three panels have been created by people in the area who are living with AIDS.

The Quilt Display is being

sponsored by YSU's GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance), and the AIDS Task Forces of Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties. Blake's parents, Erle and Dan, also played a major role in acquiring the quilt pieces for display at YSU.

Some of the pieces will be hung in the Chestnut Room while others will be laid on the floor to create the impression of walking through a cemetery.

Since its inception, the AIDS Memorial Quilt has proven to be a powerful resource for HIV and AIDS education. The NAMES Project Foundation conducts numerous Quilt display programs to help increase public awareness of

the AIDS epidemic and assist HIV prevention efforts.

Over five million people around the world have viewed displays of the Quilt in schools, places of worship, corporate offices, hospitals, shopping malls, prisons, museums, convention centers and a wide variety of other settings.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt works on many levels to increase understanding of the AIDS epidemic. By showing the humanity behind the statistics, the Quilt teaches compassion toward people affected by HIV.

AIDS awareness focus of upcoming event

YSU's Student Art Association will provide information on AIDS from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, and Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

"As artists we feel the need to express our feelings about AIDS and to help educate the community," said Renee George of the Student Art Association.

A forum on AIDS that features patients infected by the HIV or AIDS virus will be held 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

On Friday, Dec. 2, the association will accept works for its upcoming AIDS awareness show, which will be held Dec. 9-30 at the McDonough. An AIDS benefit concert will be held from 9 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Pyatt Street Down Under on Pyatt Street.

For more information about any of the upcoming Art Association events, contact George at (216) 742-1400.

NEWS

The Jambar will publish its last issue of fall quarter on Friday. To be included in this final issue, stories must be received by noon Tuesday and advertising by 5 p.m. If you have any questions, please call our news desk at (216) 742-1991 or advertising department at 742-1990.

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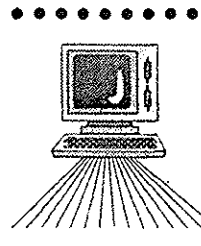
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Problems, praise continue to surround SOLAR

kimberly
seman
contributing writer



Winter quarter registration for classes has students scrambling to remember their PIN numbers and the steps for the new SOLAR registration system.

Interviews with students and administrators reveal that SOLAR registration (Student Online Advisement and Registration) has been both a blessing and a source of confusion for students.

On the positive side, the time involved in student registration has been reduced due to the larger number of designated registration areas.

See SOLAR page 6

Arroyo

continued from page 1

Arroyo said he likes to be flexible on class curriculum, but he is always conscious of the class goals. "It is important for YSU teachers to teach students basic skills," Arroyo said.

"It's also important that YSU offer more American Studies courses," Arroyo said. "I was hired to promote American Studies and the English department is serious about offering more such courses."

In addition to two composition courses, Arroyo is currently teaching America Literature and Society, focusing on the autobiography.

In the class, his students are writing a chapter of their own biographies. "I'm so pleased with my students work that I will submit some of the chapters to the Working Class Literature Conference, which will be held here in June 1995," Arroyo said.

"Their stories are connected to the history of the United States," Arroyo said.

Arroyo has had several plays produced. Most recently *Emily Dickinson in Bandages* was produced at the Baliwick Festival in Chicago.

"My plays are mostly experimental," Arroyo said.

Arroyo said he plans to keep writing plays while teaching at YSU, and hopes to have a play produced in Youngstown. He is currently serving on the Board of Directors at the Oakland Theater.

In addition to his YSU teaching duties, Arroyo serves as YSU's Hispanic American Organization faculty advisor. The organization is dedicated to providing educational and social support for YSU Hispanic students.

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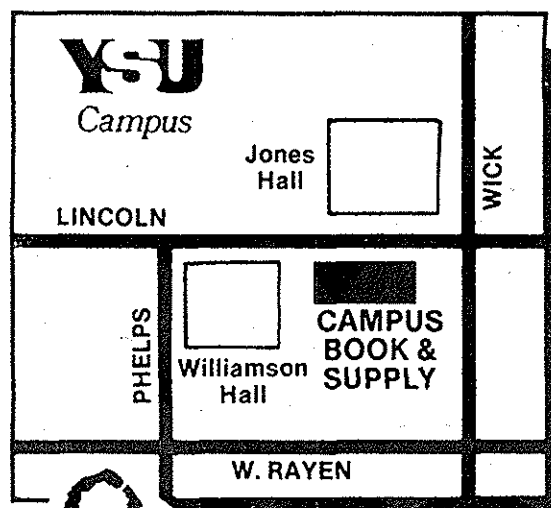
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OPINION

THE JAMBAR

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The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

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

Bookworms and athletes can learn from each other

It was a cold lonely day in The Ice Castle Friday for Alcorn State, who bent their heads in embarrassment as they walked off the field with the scoreboard reading YSU 63, Alcorn 20. Despite the pounding Alcorn received from the I-AA undefeated Penguins, the team member who received most, if not all, the attention of the game is Alcorn's quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Steve McNair.

Fans made signs reading "Flight McNair Canceled" and "McNair Won't Fly Today." Sports broadcasters before, after and during the game commented on McNair's quick, strong arm and skills at reading plays. Anyone talking about the game knew one thing and one thing only about ESPN's national coverage of the game: They were here for McNair.

The fact that ESPN, national newspapers, and football scouts were in Youngstown to see what McNair could do instead of what the YSU team could do is disappointing. However, the show that the Penguins put on will no doubt get YSU some recognition of how well the team works together and how far they can go this year. The effort put forth by the players is representative of the work they did to win two trophies as National Champions (how soon people forget).

Those anticipating a good show from McNair lost out. Instead they saw a phenomenal show of the Penguins' power and teamwork. Fumble after interception after touchdown, Alcorn State was pushed further and further back to Mississippi with the Penguins driving the victory bus.

How does YSU's victory over Alcorn State relate to the University? There always seems to be a rivalry between academics and athletics in high school and colleges. Many students who are here solely for an education feel sports are a waste of time and money and that most athletes are "dumb jocks" who have never opened a book. Athletes, on the other hand, take their sports seriously, hoping to win another scholarship to play a sport they love and receive an education for pushing themselves as far as they can go.

Both sides can learn from another. Athletics undoubtedly brings prestige, excitement and money to universities no matter how much others don't like it. And this recognition isn't all too bad. Education is taken far too lightly in this country, and any positive recognition that comes to a university for whatever reason lets the school brag about its other aspects such as educational programs and student diversity. Give us the opportunity and once they take hold of the line, we can reel them in for the catch.

Another lesson we can learn from this victory is to never give up and also to take pride in your accomplishments. Sports can give confidence to the otherwise meek, dedication to the otherwise flighty and pride to the otherwise modest. Those more academically geared shouldn't judge all athletes as smug jocks with the IQ of a snail. And athletes shouldn't look at non-athletes as pencil-necked geeks who own several sets of pocket protectors.

YSU's win over Alcorn State may be just another football game to many people, but those people need to consider the hard work the players did and the recognition they got for the University through their efforts because, unfortunately, in this world academics isn't as easily recognizable as fun and games.

My Turn

Politically correct language symbolizes freedom for minorities

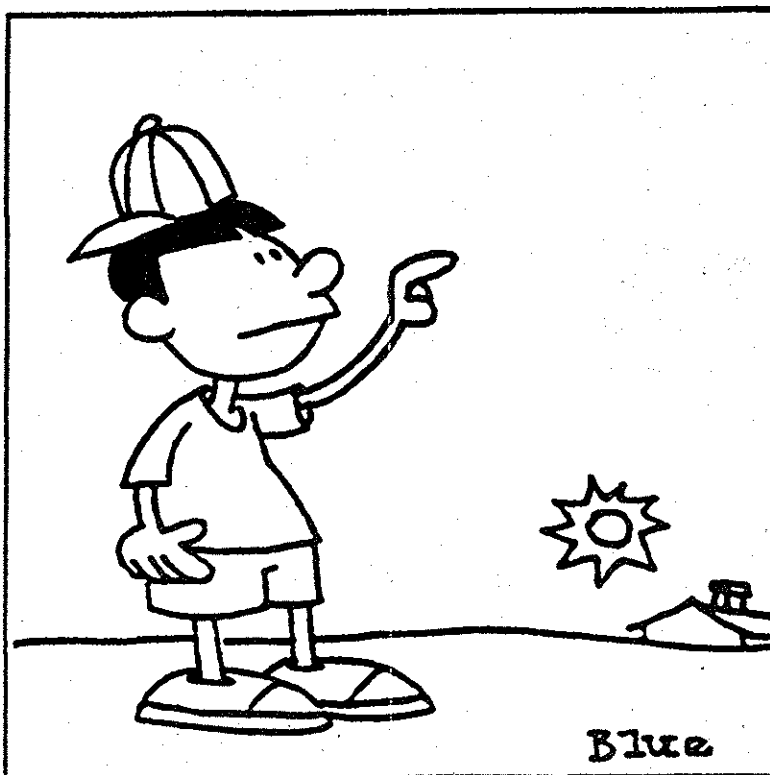


tracey coleman
columnist

Language is powerful. The act of naming can too easily become an act of maiming when words are used to punish people and invalidate their ideas and beliefs. Users and advocates of bias-free and gender-free language are often members of "the named" — women and minorities — who are mislabeled and undefined when referred to in terms chosen by others. The "free" in "bias-free" and "gender-free" is symbolic of the freedom from oppressive attitudes and circumstances that are a part of their daily lives, conditions that are helped to become self-perpetuating through the use of oppressive, offensive language.

The idea behind politically correct or "PC" language, as I see it, was not to create a language that was set apart from or used in place of our current method of communication; it was to be integrated into it, and thus, to symbolically include those our present language exclude. PC should stand for "Positively Committed" or "Personally Concerned," which helps to identify the underlying sentiment most of its users believe it expresses. The old terms and language are no longer ours if they don't describe our experiences in this culture. Being PC means being committed to the idea that language must change to make room for changes in our society, and must be an accurate reflection of these changes. Without this acknowledgment there can be no rights to freedom of speech. We will have become slaves to our language instead of being free to express it.

KABLOOEY by Blue



THE LITTLE AMERICAN BOY
PLUGGED THE HOLE IN THE
OZONE LAYER UNTIL
HELP ARRIVED

Gott explains a day in the life
of a Jambar paper distributor

richard gott
distributor

By now some of the readers of *The Jambar* probably recognize my name on the by-line of the stories (mostly reviews) I write. Because of my limited writing skills, the more discriminating readers probably cringe when they see my name. But I have a good reason for my bad writing.

I'm just a humble distributor! I currently deliver *The Jambar* for a living.

My job as distributor requires me to deliver the bundles of *Jambars* to various sites on campus. I am the person with all those papers who bumped into you and didn't say "Excuse me." I would like to now publicly apologize to everyone for my rudeness. (But you all can still stay out of my way!)

The preparation involved in delivering our newspaper is intense and detailed. I get up early (usually between 2 to 3 a.m.) and spend hours mentally preparing myself for the huge task before me. Through various forms of Zen meditation, I work up enough self-discipline to get out of bed.

Then I take a shower and get dressed. The papers arrive between 6 and 7 a.m. It can be really cold that early in the morning. I use an old trick I learned in the Cub Scouts to keep warm. By using several layers of clothing, I can keep from getting too warm while I work. When I begin to get hot, I just take off a layer of clothing. My supply of sweaters and socks has diminished during my employment here. It's okay, because I can claim them on my income taxes.

Sometimes, when I'm tired, I just don't deliver them. When you can't find papers on campus, that's usually the reason. I don't want to talk about this too much, though. The editors don't know about that yet.

The compensation I receive for my work on campus is pretty good. I can't afford steak for lunch, but an Arby's melt is certainly within my means. I wouldn't mind a raise though. (Feeding me is like feeding a family of four.) Since they won't give me a raise (they're slave drivers here), I'll settle for having an issue dedicated to me. (I definitely wouldn't forget to deliver that batch!)

I have been told that I am the first distributor in *Jambar* history to conspire to make the paper heavier. My psychiatrist tells me I fear success, but I like to think I just enjoy a good challenge. Besides, someone has to make everyone else look good. My mediocrity is making everyone else's articles look terrific.

It's really a fun job. Anyone who wants to get up early and help me deliver newspapers is more than welcome. I wouldn't charge you too much for the privilege of delivering some papers. Now that Student Government has denied my proposal, I have to find some way to get a golf cart.

The Jambar's last publication date is Friday, Dec. 2.

We wish each of you a safe and happy holiday.

See you winter quarter!

FORUM

Commentary

Laws against abuse need to be established, enforced



joyce dorbish
copy editor

According to Section 2919.5 of the Ohio Revised Code, abuse of any type is a crime. There are pamphlets available listing indicative traits of physical, sexual, psychological and personal abuse. If this is so, then why are there so many discrepancies in the law?

According to Ohio statistics, 90 percent of women fleeing to crisis shelters are victims of male abuse; of this 90 percent, 75% is verbal.

In the state of Ohio, there are 3,500 shelters for abused animals, 1700 for women (shocking, yet true).

The majority of abused women come from middle-class and upper-class households.

Of all reported abuse, 95 percent is male to female.

There were no laws governing domestic abuse until the late 1970s. Even now, there are no set national, state or city standards identifying punishment for abusers. If an abuser obtains a lawyer who is well-versed in the law, they can work their way through the holes in the present laws to vindicate any abuser.

There are a number of steps a woman must initiate in order to protect herself from an abuser.

Initially, the police must be alerted that there is an abuse crime in progress. Upon her appearance at the scene, the woman must make up her mind whether to press charges or not.

Sounds relatively simple so far, but there are other influential factors a woman has dealt with that may have great bearing upon her decision.

First, are the man and woman married, co-habiting or merely dating? If you aren't married, you must consider enacting a TPO (temporary restraining order). This involves a legal process that is too complicated for the average citizen to handle without legal counsel, and it must be filed through a lawyer.

There are many legal steps to consider when trying to protect your life, so a decision to press charges means that you need to have access to and funding for legal assistance.

Unfortunately, most women find this out after charges are filed, and after they have fled the person who is their only source of income. Also, a TPO can be revoked without consulting or warning the woman.

I know of one case where the woman found out that her abuser was free to visit her again when a

friend of hers read the dismissal of the TPO in the newspaper and gave her a call.

Let's also consider the type of abuse the woman is trying to protect herself against.

If it is verbal, the woman probably has very little self-worth left. When someone has been threatened, ridiculed, ignored, humiliated and controlled by someone for any length of time, their will to fight back is severely diminished.

Usually the abusive partner has isolated the woman for a number of years, and the thought of her making it on her own in the world is frightening enough to compel her to resist pressing charges.

With physical abuse, the danger is rather obvious. If someone has burned, slapped, punched, bit, kicked or spit upon her in an effort to control her actions, the thought of endangering her life by pressing charges will cause the woman to avoid another heated

family experiences. Don't count on this person to change his ways upon request. It is a sickness that needs extreme behavioral modification. If you think you can turn this abuser around, I'd have to say that national statistics prove you wrong.

If you are the victim of abuse, don't lose heart. There are many shelters in our area that will anonymously protect you, or you and your children.

They understand your desperation, and sincerely want to help.

The closest shelter to YSU is the Sojourner House (747-4040); in Trumbull County, Someplace Safe (393-1565).

These shelters will house, feed and clothe you. If you decide to remain away from your abusive environment permanently, they will educate you and prepare you to make it in the world on your own physically, psychologically and financially.

There are no reasons why any woman, man, child or elderly

When someone has been threatened, ridiculed, ignored, humiliated and controlled by someone for any length of time, their will to fight back is severely diminished.

confrontation. Therefore, no charges are pressed.

Sexual abuse is equally demeaning and threatening. If a woman's partner has taken her body and used it as an object for sadistic, unwanted and overly-aggressive sexual acts, she will be highly unwilling to create a circumstance that may trigger this situation to reoccur. Once again, charges are not pressed.

The recognizable pattern for not pressing charges experienced by most women stems from fear. The victims are sure they will suffer for trying to protect themselves, for they will anger their abuser.

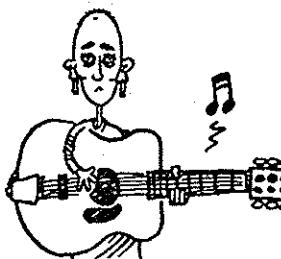
As far as I see it, there isn't much of a choice here. Whether she attempts to protect herself from her abuser or not, a woman sets herself up in a no win situation.

An abusive relationship deteriorates a person's self-esteem and self-worth in its gestation period. This is why so many women ignore the signs until the situation becomes a terminal illness. Then either outside help is sought, or she dies; die physically, or slowly die within as she loses faith in her own capabilities.

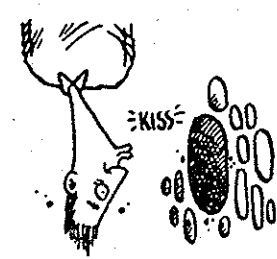
The emotional damage she suffers from abuse can handicap her for life. It can work like a spell cast over her that compels her to question her strengths and values.

Many of the males who abuse are categorized as inter-generational batterers. Their influence comes from their past

IRISH ODDITIES.



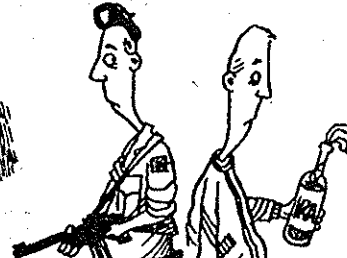
SINEAD O'CONNOR



BLARNEY STONE



GREEN BEER



PEACE

Writer says atheist Tom Flynn makes contradicting statements about beliefs

ursula shugart
health & human services

As an honors student here at YSU, I was given the opportunity to interview Tom Flynn, an atheist and author of the book *The Trouble with Christmas*. I began by asking Tom some fundamental questions just to get an understanding of his view and disbelief in the supernatural, i.e. God. I cannot say that after speaking with Tom that I have a clearer understanding of his view.

The only information he was able to provide me with was the fact that he found faults with the *Bible*, contradictions of religions and of course trouble with Christmas. He based all of his answers on the idea that God had not been proven to him. In fact, Tom stated, "The only thing that would convince me is a miracle, one that cannot be proven scientifically, beyond miracles of cancer, etc." He was not able to suggest a specific miracle that would change his view. I find fault with this. He is suggesting with that statement that for something to be accepted as an act of God, the scientific needs to be eliminated. Therefore, any incident that occurs is either an act of God or scientific. Moreover, that means anything that hasn't been proven scientifically must be an act of

God! Talk about contradictions!

The most interesting aspect of speaking with Tom was that when he decided to consider himself an Atheist rather than a Theist, he had to cope with the loss of a sense of comfort that he once felt. What sense of comfort could this have been? If there isn't a God, as Tom believes, then there also isn't a sense of comfort. He also only feels "half and half" at peace with himself concerning this belief. Theists feel 100 percent at peace with their beliefs, just as Atheists feel 100 percent at peace with their beliefs. So what exactly is Tom, an A/Theist?

As for Tom, he was extremely informative. While doing his research, he found contradictions within the material concerning God. But, the material he and other Atheists base their view on obviously isn't enough to convince one to take the same view as he has, because Atheists are the minority. Although, if Tom had investigated and determined how the universe came into existence rather than how it did not, people such as myself may be convinced otherwise.

As for Tom's book, exaggerations! Christmas, as he claims, is psychologically harmful to the youth. Christmas, as I claim, is no more harmful than the tooth fairy.

"Women my age have special health care needs. Luckily, we also have Planned Parenthood."



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Russo

curate and, if not, what could have been another course of action.

When the members of UAW Local 1112 decided to walk out, it was a direct result of the refusal of General Motors Assembly Division (GMAD) to discuss or settle thousands of grievances filed by GM employees, which caused what was named "sponta-

neous insubordination."

Employees caused strategic line failures, showed hostility toward supervisors, and used sabotage in extreme cases. "It was not uncommon for cars to come down the assembly line missing parts, with keys broken in the door, or parts piled neatly in the front seat," said Russo.

He stated, "It was fun to go back

and reflect on the changes made in management and labor relations throughout industry due to the stand taken at the Lordstown facility between employees and employers."

The issues that made this strike memorable were not GM or the UAW but how much attention was given it by the media. "Virtually every major newspaper and television network discussed the issues and history of the troubles at Lordstown," said Russo.

The falling out and discontent that were associated with educated workers who experienced menial,

dull, fragmented and extremely rationalized production came to be known as "Blue Collar Blues."

This malady when associated with labor and industry came to be described as "The Lordstown Syndrome."

One of the benefits of the Lordstown labor conflict was the recognition it received from branches of the federal government. According to Russo, "One result was a presidential task force that studied the American workplace and issued a widely-read report, *Work in America*."

continued from page 1

"Industrial psychologists, sociologists and anthropologists, organizational behaviorists, labor relations specialists, and political economists all found different meaning in the events at Lordstown," said Russo.

The results these issues had on industry were varied and profound. According to Russo, "From these analyses sprang various kinds of job redesign and enrichment programs in American industry as well as the development of various quality-of-worklife and participatory management programs."

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From 11 p.m. until midnight, we will serve "brain food." The menu consists of pancakes, sausage and orange juice. Coffee will be available all night.

The event is open to all YSU students free of charge. You must present your YSU ID.

Dates: Dec. 4 (7 p.m. until 2 a.m.)
Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8 (9 a.m. until 2 a.m.)

The Newman Center is located on Madison Ave. directly across from Lyden House. 747-9202

Sponsored by the Newman Student Organization and Student Government.

SOLAR

According to William Countryman, associate registrar, the most overwhelming problem involving the system is caused by users forgetting their PIN (Personal Identification Number) sequences. The process of changing a student's PIN number is long and tedious, and often involves more time than the registration itself.

The steps involved in the SOLAR system are also a concern for many students. Though SOLAR is intended to free up a student's time, Lori Rice, A&S, says, "It takes more time if you don't know what you are doing."

Students disagree as to whether or not they like SOLAR. Robert Toth, education, says that he likes SOLAR but is having "a lot of trouble remembering the steps" and hopes that there will still be assistance available.

Students have also said that they like not having to wait in line at Jones Hall. Diana Hildebrand,

senior, Education, says that she likes it because "it's easy, only takes a couple of minutes to do, and we don't have to wait in line anymore."

The SOLAR system has also helped allow for more registration times. Registration scheduling hours have now been extended into evenings. Students can also register on Fridays and Saturdays, days which had previously been unavailable.

If a student encounters difficulties during the registration process, assistance will be available from staff members. The registration personnel have not been cut due to the SOLAR system. Countryman states that it has instead "freed up staff members for other projects."

The idea for implementing SOLAR at YSU came approximately five years ago from a university in Iowa. Because YSU already had the necessary computer terminals, new computer programs were all that YSU

continued from page 3

needed to convert to SOLAR. Countryman also says that SOLAR was a good choice for YSU because most students are computer-oriented.

According to Countryman, SOLAR was chosen because it would be more convenient and would reduce labor costs. YSU administration attained SOLAR even though it had hoped to go directly to a touch tone system. A touch tone system would allow students to register for classes from any touchtone telephone.

Countryman says that, "For three years in a row the budget committee said there was not enough money for touchtone."

Many students have asked about the possibility of a touch tone system. According to Countryman, the touchtone system is in the future "but it depends on the budget."

Designated registration areas include Jones Hall, Room 21 of Meshel Hall and Kilcawley Center.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Miracle on Easy Street will come to Stambaugh



photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

In what's become a Northeastern Ohio family holiday tradition, Easy Street Productions will bring its sixth annual Christmas show, this year entitled *Miracle on Easy Street*, to Stambaugh Auditorium.

And for anyone who has followed Easy Street since their cult-followerd *Pump Boys and Dinettes* days, a special Christmas bonus is being added to the professional acting company's seasonal gift to Youngstown.

Robyn Elia, who starred as the sexy, sultry-voiced Rhett Cupp in *Pump Boys*, will once again be performing with her longtime friends. Following three critically-praised years with Easy Street, Elia moved to Nashville, where she is currently successfully pursuing her career in country music.

Also joining Easy Street co-founders Maureen Collins and Todd Hancock will be The Ballet Western Reserve, which collaborated with Easy Street on the highly-acclaimed *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, and the star of *Joseph*, James McClellan.

Easy Street regulars Julianne



photo by Brian Anderson

Maureen Collins and Todd Hancock will star in *Miracle on Easy Street* at Stambaugh Auditorium 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Call 782-6770 for reservations.

Cortese, David Jendre and Carlton "C.J." Jenkins, whose Yuletide rendition of "Oh Holy Night" was alone worth the price of last year's ticket, will also be on hand to help bring Easy Street's gift of music and laughter to fruition.

Providing the music will be the "Downtown" Little Big Band (formerly the "Uptown" Little Big Band, until Easy Street recently moved its production headquarters downtown), with Bob Fitzer and Mike Oleksa on horns, Jamie Owen on drums, Rich Yokum on keyboards and musical director

Jeff Sanders on guitar.

Tickets for this family holiday extravaganza are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students and \$5 for children. Collins will again invite the children on stage to join the company in a sing-along, a small part of the show that annually proves to be a crowd-pleaser.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 782-6770, and they are also available at The Ballet Western Reserve offices located at 1361 Fifth Avenue. Group rates are also available.

Shore's still totally Pauly

matthew
deutsch
assistant news editor

Actor/comedian Pauly Shore performed at Packard Music Hall in Warren on Sunday, Nov. 20, as part of his Pink Diggily Diggily Extravaganza Tour. To say the performance did not go smoothly would be an understatement.

The show, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., was delayed almost half an hour, and Shore himself did not begin his portion of the show until almost 9 o'clock. The musical guest for the evening was the band Viola Peacock, who suffered from a faulty speaker system to the point where it was impossible to decipher whether anyone was singing.

Unfortunately for the band, the crowd was not sympathetic. They booed the musicians every time they started a new song and then cheered enthusiastically when they finally left the stage.

To make matters worse, a 40-minute delay ensued, during which time the crowd grew more restless. Cries for a refund were stalled momentarily when the fans in the upper balcony started doing the "wave," which circled the building close to ten times before dying out.

The only frightening episode occurred when a technician appeared to adjust the microphone during the delay and someone yelled out, "Kill the guy with the mike!" Although a chorus of cheers accompanied this person's proposal, it was not acted upon, to the technician's apparent relief.

Once Shore took the stage, however, all seemed to be forgotten as the crowd exploded, cheering wildly and calling out the comedian's name. Playing to the crowd's enthusiasm, Shore danced, crawled, and slid across the platform, enticing greater fan reaction. Using a combination stand-up routine and slide show presentation, Shore explained to the audience the meaning of the name of his tour, which turned out to be a coveted part of the female anatomy.

Staying in line with the theme of his show, Shore discussed at length his opinions and experiences concerning the "pink diggily diggily," attributing the female gender's domination of society to its existence.

Once he had exhausted that topic, Shore broke into a musical routine wherein he donned various props and costume aids and danced to his favorite songs of the '70s, using excerpts from nearly 20 songs. Finally, he closed out his show by returning to the slide projector and giving the audience a preview of his upcoming movie, *Jury Duty*, in which he co-stars with actress Tia Carrere.

In the film, Shore plays a young man who is called to jury duty in the case of a serial killer. However, when the jury comes to its decision, the only person who doesn't vote for a guilty verdict is Shore, who votes not guilty just so he can stay in the comfort of his hotel. The movie is a comedy version of *Twelve Angry Men* and is set for release in the spring of 1995.

Shore is most famous for his MTV show, *Totally Pauly*, the popularity of which served as a springboard for his career.

Oltmanns to perform first recital

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

Dana School of Music's newest faculty member, Caroline Oltmanns, assistant professor of piano, will perform works by Schubert, Debussy, Chopin, Holliger and Beethoven for her first faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Oltmanns received her first piano instructions at the Konservatorium der Stadt Erlangen and continued at the Musikhochschule Freiburg with professors Andreas Immere and Robert Levin.

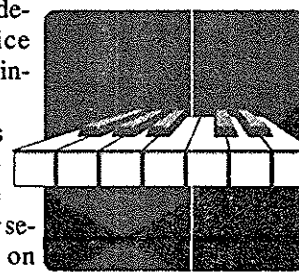
In 1989, Oltmanns received a Fulbright Scholarship and an Annette Kade Stipend to study with John Perry at the University of Southern California.

Oltmanns has performed several times in the Sarasota Festival of Music, the Aspen Festival of Music and the Idyllwild School of Music as a chamber player and soloist. She has played many recitals as a soloist, chamber player and vocal accompanist in Germany, Italy, Switzerland and the United States. She was a finalist in various competitions, including "Le Muse" competition in Italy.

Oltmanns also performs as a duo with her fiancé Timothy Ehlen, who has performed throughout the U.S., including at the Ambassador Recital Hall, Wilshire-Ebell Theater and Steinway Hall in Los Angeles. He was received with critical acclaim

with his formal debut at the Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center.

Ehlen has also been featured on the *Sundays at Four* series broadcast on KUSC from the L.A. County Museum of Art, the



Aspen Music Festival and many college and civic recital series.

This performance is free and open to the public and will be recorded as Oltmanns's final recital requirement for her doctoral degree at the University of Southern California.



Pianist Caroline Oltmanns, Dana School of Music's newest faculty member, will perform her first faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 in Bliss. The concert is free and open to the public.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spock meets Picard in *Pagemaster*

richard gott

contributing writer

The holiday season is here. With it, the traditional treadmill of "family" movies has begun at the box office. Among the contenders in this year's G-rated wars is *The Pagemaster*.

The movie is about a little boy (Macaulay Culkin) who is frightened by everything. This boy doesn't just have a garden-variety fear of the dark. He's afraid of riding his bike and of climbing trees. In effect, he's afraid to live. In a desperate attempt to escape a violent lightening storm (in the quickest weather change since *The Wizard of Oz*), Culkin seeks refuge in the library. He is immediately greeted by an eccentric librarian (Christopher Lloyd) who promptly issues him a library card.

Culkin explains that he isn't interested in checking out any books; that he just wants to use the phone. While going to the phone, he falls and hits his head. Culkin is then plunged into an animated world of books and adventure.

The cartoon Culkin meets the Pagemaster (whose voice is supplied by Lloyd). The Pagemaster tells him that he must face three challenges before he can go home: Horror, Adventure and Fantasy.

He is aided by three talking books by the same name. Patrick

Stewart, of *Star Trek* fame, and Whoopi Goldberg lend their voices (and humors) to Adventure and Fantasy.

Along the way, Culkin takes part in such classics as *Moby Dick* and *Treasure Island*. Leonard Nimoy (who played Mr. Spock in the original *Star Trek*) is the voice of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

With the exception of the sequence where Macaulay Culkin is pulled into the Pagemaster's realm, the animation is lackluster. Adults will not be dazzled the way they were at *Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin*.

The movie carries several morals. The heavy-handed message about overcoming fear becomes tiring to adult viewers. *The Pagemaster* also continually touts literature and reading. The movie doesn't preach, though; it is mostly just fun.

Goldberg, also of *Star Trek* fame, and Stewart add some zing to the movie. They both have some very funny lines. However, the movie's dialogue is written largely for the kids.

The story is unHINGED, zany, even painful to sit through, but the bottom line is that the kids will like it. And kids are who "family" movies are usually created for.

Make sure to arrive early. There is a preview for the live-action adaptation of *Richie Rich* (also starring Culkin), which is coming out next month. There is also a cool (yet all too brief) trailer for *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie*, which is scheduled to arrive next summer.



Leonard Nimoy, left, joins Patrick Stewart to provide the voices behind 20th Century Fox's *The Pagemaster*. Both actors are famous for their roles on different versions of TV's *Star Trek*, but they have never performed together. *The Pagemaster* is currently playing at Movieworld.

B I N G O

Are you stressed with preparations for finals and last minute work on papers? Take a break for an hour to come to the Newman Center to play BINGO. There is no charge. Free prizes and refreshments. You must present your YSU student ID for admission.

**Wed., Nov. 30
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december 1 continuation of info table.
living with AIDS, speakers in the kilcawley ohio room, 12:30-1:15pm
december 2 benefit concert at the pyatt st. down under 10 pm
december 9-december 30 student/faculty show at the mcdonough museum of art

*all events co-sponsored by student government
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SPORTS

Flight McNair canceled at Ice Castle; Penguins pound Alcorn State, 63-20

matthew deutsch
assistant news editor

The YSU Penguins took another step toward defending their Division I-AA football crown last Friday afternoon with a resounding 63-20 victory over Alcorn State and their highly touted quarterback, Steve McNair.

The first-round playoff game, played before a national audience on the ESPN sports network and a record 17,795 fans at Stambaugh Stadium, pitted Heisman hopeful McNair against the second-ranked defense in I-AA.

The Penguin defense struck first. On the Braves' first play from scrimmage, linebacker Phillip Jean-Baptiste hit McNair as he dropped back to pass, forcing a fumble.

Andre Jethroe scooped up the loose ball at the Alcorn 25-yard line. Running back Nakia Hendrix scored three plays later from one yard out to give YSU an early 7-0 lead.

McNair then tied the score with a touchdown pass of 13 yards to Kobie Jenkins with 8:36 left in the first quarter. The Penguins came right back, however, taking the lead again on a 7-yard scamper by running back Shawn Patton.

Down 14-7, McNair and Alcorn State drove deep into YSU territory on their next possession, hoping to tie the score once again. Those hopes were thwarted, though, when a McNair pass was intercepted by linebacker Leon Jones at the Penguin 6-yard line. Jones galloped 94 yards down the sideline to increase the lead by two touchdowns.

Hampered by a pulled hamstring, McNair was able to close the gap just before the end of the first period, connecting with his

brother Tim on a 14-yard score.

The scoring frenzy continued in the second quarter for YSU. Quarterback Mark Brungard threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Don Zwisler with 12:49 left to push the margin back to 14 points.

Thanks to two more touchdown runs by Patton, the

gap ballooned to 42-14 at the intermission, one covering 5 yards and the other 2.

At halftime, head coach Jim Tressel praised his defense, which caused four Brave miscues in the first 30 minutes of play.

guins a commanding 56-14 advantage at the end of the quarter.

McNair was able to throw another touchdown pass in the final period, a 10-yard score to Chelonzo Miller. Brungard answered that with his third scoring pass of the day, a 19-yard strike to Zwisler, accounting for the final tally.

"The guys played hard, came prepared, and did what they had to do in all phases of the game," said Tressel.

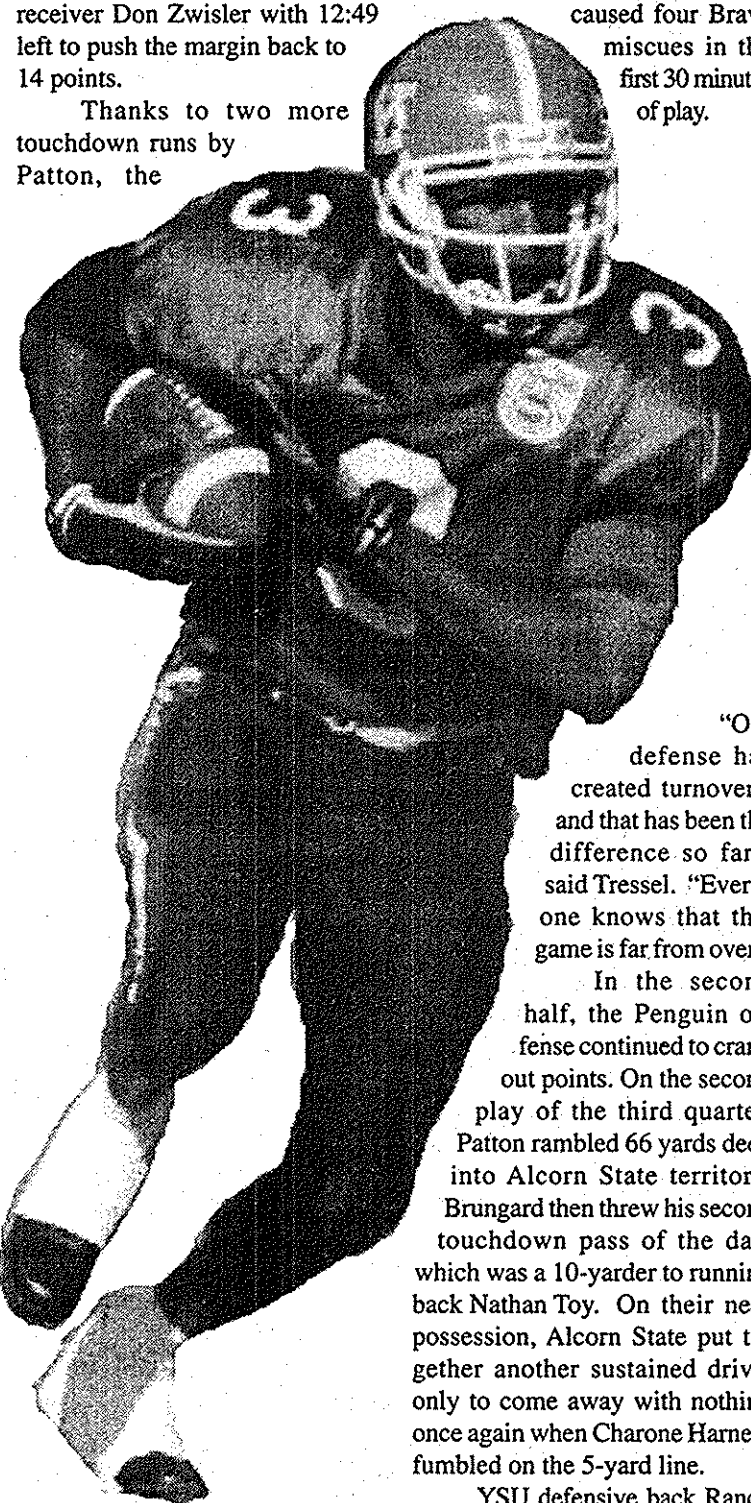
Even though injured and facing a greedy YSU defense, McNair set Division I-AA records in the playoff game for pass attempts (82) and completions (52). He also came within four of breaking the yardage mark with 514 and had three interceptions to go with his three touchdown passes.

Brungard also had a big day, hitting on 11 of 14 passes for 198 yards, but more importantly, he threw no interceptions and was not sacked. Patton ripped through the Braves' defense for 158 yards on 22 carries and three touchdowns, balancing the Penguin attack.

Zwisler collected 80 yards in receiving, including a pair of touchdowns, while Boykin hauled in 3 receptions for 54 yards.

Overall, the Penguin offense racked up 472 total yards while the defense stymied the normally high-potent Alcorn State offense, forcing 8 Braves' turnovers in the contest.

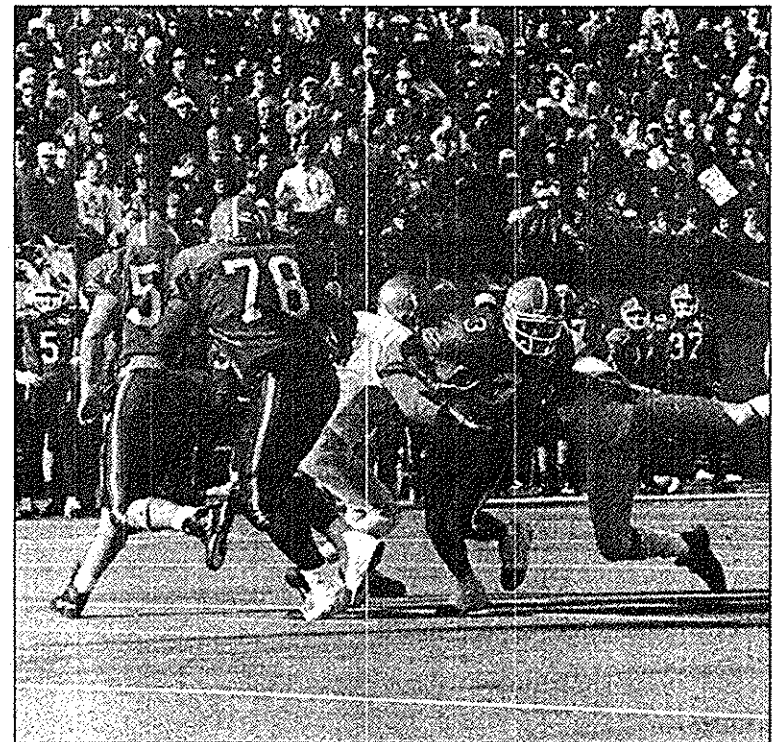
With the victory, YSU moves on in the playoffs. They will host a second-round game next weekend in Stambaugh Stadium.



"Our defense has created turnovers, and that has been the difference so far," said Tressel. "Everyone knows that this game is far from over."

In the second half, the Penguin offense continued to crank out points. On the second play of the third quarter, Patton rambled 66 yards deep into Alcorn State territory. Brungard then threw his second touchdown pass of the day, which was a 10-yarder to running back Nathan Toy. On their next possession, Alcorn State put together another sustained drive, only to come away with nothing once again when Charone Harness fumbled on the 5-yard line.

YSU defensive back Randy Smith snared the abandoned pigskin and raced 95 yards, giving the Pen-

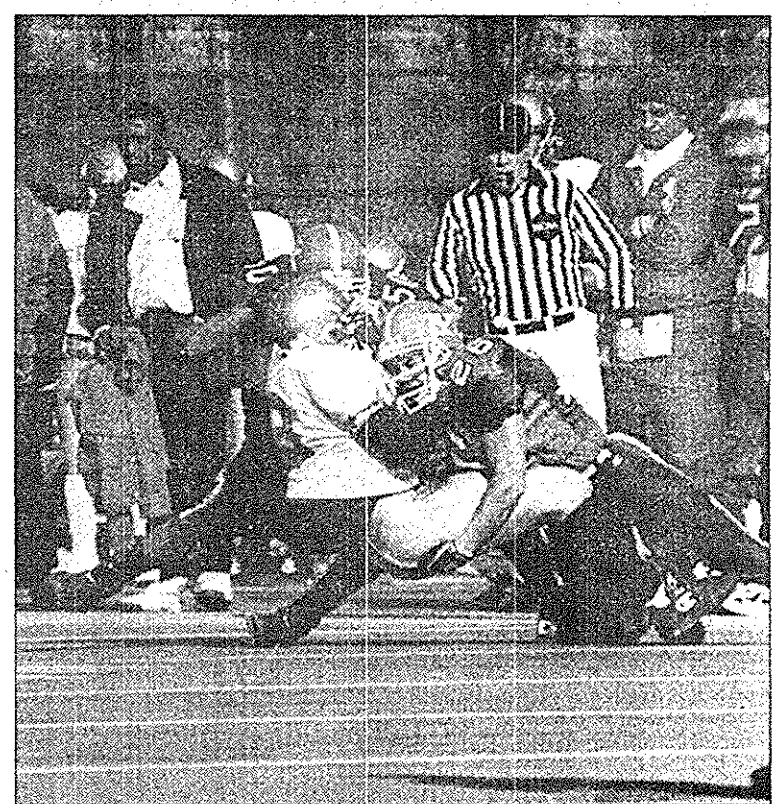


Dave Caleris

(Bottom left) Alcorn State wide receiver Kolbie Jenkins (86) is tackled after catching a pass by YSU strong safety Reggie Brown (7). (Bottom) Steve McNair is sacked by YSU Linebacker Leon Jones (50) and defensive back Tom Paolucci (26). (Above) Shawn Patton (3) breaks through the Alcorn State defensive line. (Left) Shawn Patton rushes for a touchdown.



Dave Caleris



Dave Caleris

SPORTS

Conroy has long career as volleyball standout

dennis gartland
sports editor

Joe Conroy began coaching at YSU eight years ago. In his third year as head coach he was named Mid Continent Conference coach of the year.

Conroy attended Toledo University to play linebacker for the football team. As a freshman he took a volleyball class. Dr. Don Stolberg, a physical education professor, saw him jumping and spiking balls and asked him where he learned to play. For the next four

years he played with the university club program.

The team played clubs from other universities in the Midwest intercollegiate volleyball association, comprised of 15 teams throughout Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. As a sophomore, junior and senior Conroy earned first-team all-conference honors.

Conroy believes a lot of his success in volleyball is because of Dr. Stolberg, who he looked to as a mentor and coach. He assumed the roll of a team leader at the suggestion of Stolberg.

Also a varsity football player, Conroy was a four-year

starter. He was a starter 44 games in a row and was named All Mid America Conference linebacker in 1978.

Conroy tried out for the Olympic volleyball team in 1978. He made it through five days of practice and was one of the final 16 players before being cut in the final round.

After graduation he went to California and played beach volleyball. In the early '80s he played against Steve Timmons, the U.S. Olympic volleyball team captain, and Adam Johnson, the 1994 AVP king of the beach, along with many other top volleyball players.

After three years of playing volleyball in California, Conroy moved back home to Boardman. He worked in sales for a juice company while volunteering his time to help John McKenna coach the YSU volleyball team.

Conroy took over as head

coach three years ago.

In 1988 he played for the Youngstown YMCA volleyball team that won the national championship.

He is a member of the YSU Community Cup volleyball team that has won first place in the last two years.

When asked about his coaching philosophy he said he believes successful people are not without problems. They just know how to solve them. Conroy says, "I am doing better solving problems. I still have a lot of them but I am having fun solving them."

He added, "Our goal this year was to get to the conference tournament and next year we want to 'take one more step' and win the tournament."

Looking to next season, he notes that some of the best players will be seniors. Coach Conroy is counting on them being teachers



Head Volleyball Coach
Joe Conroy

as well as players. Conroy says, "Through their years at YSU the players have developed into leaders. This helps the players after they graduate in their real life situations, in their occupations and in everyday life."

One of the aspects of the team Conroy is most proud of is that the volleyball team has a 97 percent graduation rate.

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Xi Delta Gamma holds 2nd annual volleyball tournament

colleen barnes
contributing writer

Xi Delta Gamma sorority reports a large turnout and successful philanthropic activity for its 2nd annual volleyball event held Sunday, Nov. 20, at Stambugh Stadium.

This function is held every year to raise support and funds for the National Leukemia Society.

In the fraternity competition, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was the defending champion. They were unable to keep this title due to a loss against Sigma Chi in the first round. They went on to play the Theta Chi's, who also lost in

the first round against Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tau Kappa Epsilon claimed third place by defeating the Theta Chi's. Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon went on to play for the championship. Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon and are now the reigning champs.

In the sorority competition, the Gamma Phi Delta sorority is the new champion. They claimed this by defeating the Xi Delta Gamma sorority.

Xi Delta Gamma would like to thank the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, the Delta Zeta sorority and other organizations for their support. The sorority is already planning for next year's volleyball tournament to support the National Leukemia Society.

Sports Trivia

1. Who holds the NFL single-game record for most yards gained on kickoff returns?
2. Who holds the NFL mark for longest punt return?
3. Who snapped the University of Miami's NCAA-record 58-game home winning streak earlier this season?

Answers

1. Tyrone Hughes of New Orleans returned kickoffs for 304-yards (and two touchdowns) in the Saints' 37-34 victory against the Los Angeles Rams.
2. The Rams' Robert Bailey returned a punt 103 yards for a TD in that 37-34 loss to New Orleans.
3. The University of Washington Huskies blew out the Hurricanes' mark 38-20 on Sept. 24.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

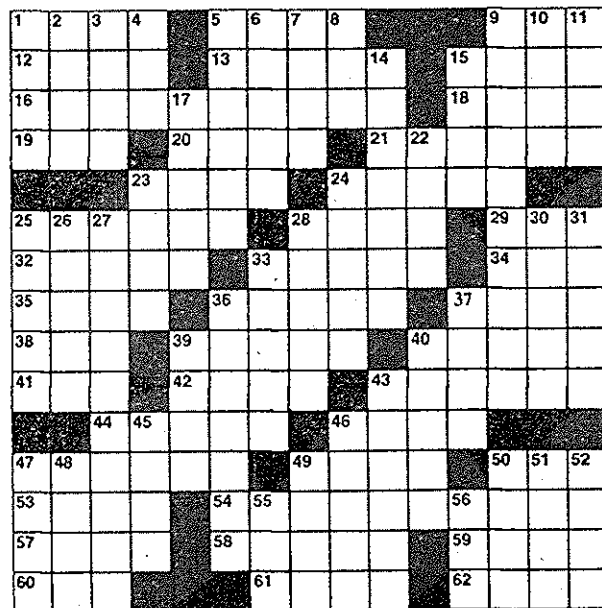
This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

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.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 ... was I
 - 5 The one here
 - 9 Flounder
 - 12 Genuine
 - 13 Automaton
 - 15 Have a meal
 - 16 Cosmebic lacquer
 - 18 Lily plant
 - 19 Of us
 - 20 Colors
 - 21 The East
 - 23 Sacks
 - 24 Visitor
 - 25 Dash a liquid
 - 28 Labels
 - 29 Boy
 - 32 Social group
 - 33 Traffic signal
 - 34 Lifetime
 - 35 Ceremonial act
 - 36 West Point student
 - 37 Thin flat cookie
 - 38 Fruit drink
 - 39 Whets
 - 40 Courtyard
 - 41 Through
 - 42 Terminates
 - 43 Flair
 - 44 Collect
 - 46 Sahara
 - 47 Revolve
 - 49 White wall, e.g.
 - 50 Fowl
 - 53 Border on
 - 54 Hospital worker
 - 57 Front
 - 58 Cease-fire
 - 59 Plane
 - 60 Golf peg
 - 61 Sign gas
 - 62 Canvas shelter
- DOWN**
- 1 River in Italy
 - 2 Sudor
 - 3 Den
 - 4 Building
 - 5 Watery place for animals
 - 6 Golf cups
 - 7 Wading bird
 - 8 Distress signal
 - 9 Lover of the arts
 - 10 Soon
 - 11 Garden plant
 - 14 Cogitation
 - 15 Raised platform
 - 17 Aspect
 - 22 Remainder
 - 23 Infant
 - 24 Tokens of defiance
 - 25 Thong with a buckle
 - 26 Self-respect
 - 27 Excellent
 - writings
 - 28 Currents
 - 30 Once more
 - 31 Arsenal's relative
 - 33 Countries
 - 36 Agree
 - 37 Auction
 - 39 Warmth
 - 40 Sheets of window glass
 - 43 Covered bowl
 - 45 Deck officer
 - 46 Dance nightclub
 - 47 Flat float
 - 48 Hautboy
 - 49 Loyal
 - 50 Employ
 - 51 Blissful place
 - 52 Salamander
 - 55 Coffee vessel
 - 56 Perform on a stage

SOLUTION:



ON MARCH 16, 1827, THE FIRST NEWSPAPER EDITED BY AND FOR BLACKS WAS PUBLISHED IN NEW YORK - WHAT WAS IT CALLED?

WHAT "FIRST" DID BELVA ANN BENNETT LOCKWOOD ACCOMPLISH IN 1879?

ANSWERS: MARGARINE, FREEDOM'S JOURNAL, FIRST WOMAN TO BE ADMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW BEFORE THE U.S. SUPREME COURT.

WHAT PRODUCT DID NAPOLEON HAVE DEVELOPED BY A CHEMIST FOR THE ARMY, NAVY AND NEEDY CLASSES OF THE POPULATION?

Classifieds

For Sale
MACINTOSH computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

For sale: Toyota Tercel, 1981 4-door automatic. Excellent shape. Very reliable. Asking \$700. Call 534-3853.

Attention faculty. Excellent 4 bed. Brick Tudor for sale. Upper North Side. Close to Gypsy Lane. Call: Rose at Northern Hills R.E. 759-0222.

Help Wanted
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.

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

Community nonprofits in conjunction with Americorp, a national service program, are presently accepting applications for individuals to assist homeless in locating and maintaining permanent housing. The applicant must be at least 18 years of age, completed two years of college and computer literate. The Americorp members will receive a stipend, health insurance, educational award and child care. Send resumes to 1515 Fifth Avenue, Youngstown, OH 44505.

A reward of \$50 for the person who helps me find my 2 small dogs lost on labor day weekend. White maltese males, about 8 pounds and recent hair clippings. Call 747-7690 or 743-5401.

Wanted: Accounting student, hours flexible. Gain on-the-job experience. Call 759-7115

Attention elementary educ. majors: Volunteer intern needed for non-profit daycare facility. Possible future employment within six months. Call Susan between 9-5 at 726-9064.

Housing
Kensington. Bedrooms: use kitchen, living room, 2 baths. \$100 shared utilities or entire house: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, den. \$300 plus utilities. 534-5506.

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

Apt. for Rent. 1 bedroom. Very nice. 219 Park Avenue. 1 block from campus. \$275 per month including utilities. Call Patrick at 746-3360. Will be available Dec. 18.

University housing available for winter-spring quarters. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

Move in before the snow falls. Furnished Apt. for male student. All private across from Bliss Hall. For appointment call 652-3681

North side, 5 blocks from YSU. 3 bedroom apts. with studio space. \$350 monthly and utilities. 743-7111.

Miscellaneous
Now located in Boardman Penny Pinchers, 4949 Market Street. Nearly New Shop. Special discount Wednesday nights 5-8 p.m. \$2 off each \$5 purchase.

The Newman Center is a drop-in center open to all YSU students, faculty and staff with valid ID. Come in to study, play pool or ping-pong, meditate or watch TV. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. 747-9202. Catholic and Protestant campus ministers are available.

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.

MORE JOBS THAN WE CAN FILL
Join our many graduates who have fabulous positions with America's foremost families. Excellent wages, benefits & travel.
English Nanny & Governess School
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800-733-1984 Reg. 93-12-1389T

CHI-CHI'S
1320 Boardman-Poland Rd.
Now hiring full or part-time kitchen help.
We have flexible hours and will work around school schedule.
Benefits are available.

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.

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.

Typing service: Term papers, resumes, cover letters, general typing, flyers & clip art, medical transcription and more. Encyclopedia on CD-ROM to assist with research. Call Lisa at 799-9367.

Resumes professionally prepared at reasonable prices. Management * Technical * Clerical. Create the "write" impression! Call Professional Writing Services (216) 793-3675.

Radar Speedball Cards and Comics, Rt. 422 (Pinetree Pl.), Niles, Oh. M-F 12-7, Sat. 10-5. 652-6093. "10th Anniversary Year End Clearance Sale"

Newman Student Organization meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome. The Newman Center is directly across from Lyden House. 747-9202.

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.

Now located in Boardman Penny Pinchers, 4949 Market Street. Nearly New Shop. Special discount Wednesday nights 5-8 p.m. \$2 off each \$5 purchase.

For information about placing a classified ad, stop by The Jambar office in Kileawley West.

Bellwick Bowl Rt. 304 in Hubbard
534-BOWL
COLLEGE ID SPECIAL
\$1 a game with your ID!
Starts 9:30 pm every Tuesday.

MASS FOR THE FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Thurs., Dec. 8
4:45 p.m.
Newman Center
(There will be no noon Mass in Kilcawley Center)
You may park on the street in front of the Newman Center
The Newman Center is located on Madison Ave. directly across from Lyden House.
747-9202

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SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH!
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**NOVEMBER 30 thru
 DECEMBER 10**

Monday thru Thursday
 7:30am - 8:00pm

Friday
 7:30am - 5:00pm

Saturday
 9:00am - 1:00pm

WILLIAMSON HALL

**DECEMBER 5 thru
 DECEMBER 9**

Monday thru Thursday
 8:00am - 2:00pm / 5:00pm - 7:30pm

Friday
 8:00am - 2:00pm

BOOKS

