

New, tougher marijuana law calls for stricter penalties. See page 2.

# THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, October 30, 1984

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Volume 64, No. 144

## BATTERED, ABUSED, AND MISTREATED

### New program encourages awareness

By CHRIS STEFANSKI  
Jambar Staff Writer

"West Point rocked by child abuse charges."  
"California care center staff charged with sexual molestation of children."  
Black headlines bring child abuse out of the shadows.

Good or bad?  
The answer is both.  
Bad, that such a hideous sickness has infected our society. Good, in that the headlines have increased public awareness.

"Sexual abuse cases in Mahoning County have increased 117 percent over 1983," said Denise Stewart, staff member of the Mahoning County Children Services Board. "All cases of child abuse have increased 37 percent in 1984."

Stewart believed the increase was due primarily to the rise in public awareness which has accelerated the reporting process, as well as helping abused children to talk to their parent or an adult friend. Child abuse takes many forms, Stewart said. "Physical abuse is easy to observe," she said. "It's hard to miss a child who comes to school with a black eye."

Sexual abuse is more difficult. It is usually committed by a parent, step-parent or close family member or friend. "Children see adults as authority and tend to do what they are told," Stewart said. Sexual offenders convince the child not to tell anyone by instilling fear of losing a parent or other loved one.

Another form of abuse is neglect, which may involve environmental conditions, lack of supervision and medical and emotional harm.

The Abuse Prevention Program of CSB was initiated in the spring of 1984. It offers the community a 24-hour hotline



The Jambar/Tom Welsh

seven days a week.

The CSB abuse unit is highly specialized. Its main function is to provide the initial investigation in cases of suspected child abuse in the county.

Stewart investigated a reported case which charged a parent had consistently locked a child in her room. Upon visiting the home there were no signs of a child living there. There were no toys or pictures of the child. The home was extremely clean and neat. Research revealed a good medical record, but still, the abuse was real.

In addition to the increase in volume of cases, the severity of cases has increased. In 1983 child abuse resulted in the deaths of five children in Mahoning County.

Stewart noted there are certain indicators the CSB looks for when investigating, such as mothers who are socially isolated with no friends and no

family support system, financial and marital problems and parents who have unrealistic expectations of the children.

"Potty training is a major problem," Stewart said. "Parents tend to see children as miniature adults."

Recently, cases of nine- and 10-year-old runaways have been reported. Older children can go to Daybreak, a temporary shelter. Many cases come through the courts.

Stewart said she believed the incidences of abuse have increased over the past 25 to 50 years. She attributed this to societal changes such as single-parent homes, working parents and the mobility of families.

CSB does not have the authority to remove a child from the home. This authority is given by law to the courts and police with whom CSB cooperates.

See Abuse, page 3

### Crisis center offers shelter for victims

By ANTHONY MOORE  
Jambar Staff Writer

Designed to meet the needs of families involved in domestic violence, the YWCA-sponsored Battered Persons' Crisis Center (BPCC) provides safe and temporary protective shelter to victims of abuse.

The program, which is funded by the Mahoning and Columbiana Counties, has been in existence since April 1, 1979, and according to Christy Craig, the director of the BPCC, the program was established as a "community response to domestic and physical violence."

"There is a paid staff of eight people and 20 active volunteers," Craig said. "The governing body of the Battered Persons' Crisis Center is the YWCA Board of Directors and the Battered Persons' Crisis Center Executive Committee."

Craig, a graduate of YSU and Ohio Northern University School of Law, said the FBI statistics of 1983 states that there's a woman being beaten every 12 seconds.

At BPCC, victims of domestic violence are given a temporary shelter for themselves and their children. "The availability of a safe refuge allows the victim the freedom to leave the battering situation and the time and space needed to make decisions as to their futures," Craig said.

Services at BPCC are provided without regard to sex, race, religion, color, age, marital status, national origin or ancestry. While at the shelter, residents receive meals, necessary clothing, toilet articles and other emergency needs.

According to Craig, the center also provides some legal assistance to clients, making sure they know their rights. Craig

See Center, page 3

## Initial approval given for women's studies program

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar Staff Writer

The development of a women's studies program at YSU is presently taking its final steps toward reality and may even be in next year's catalog.

The women's studies program

has been approved by a preliminary advising committee and a tentative schedule of women's studies courses to make up a minor (21 hours) is presently under construction.

"First a preliminary survey had to be done to find out and identify available courses in

women's studies," said Barbara Brothers, English dept. chairperson. The demand and interest has been visible among students and especially faculty, according to Brothers.

Even though there is not a women's studies program outlined in the catalog as yet, there are

various classes offered. "Introduction to Women's Studies" offers a look at "major issues relevant to the status and roles of contemporary American women." "Women in Literature" concentrates primarily on American and English writers who were women.

History, philosophy and psychology departments also offer diversified looks at women. "History of Women in the United States" focuses on the contributions of women in American history.

"Women: A Philosophical

See Women, page 5

## University to enforce city marijuana ordinance

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambor News Editor

A recently-passed city ordinance that increased the penalty for possession of marijuana will also be observed by the University.

Students who violate the city ordinance may find themselves in trouble with both the city and the University.

On Sept. 26, Youngstown City Council passed the new legislation, which was sponsored by Councilman Michael J. Yarosh, D-4th ward.

The passage of the new marijuana legislation also made Youngstown the fourth area city to adopt a tougher pot law than the existing state law. According to state law, possession of less than the bulk amount (200 grams) of marijuana is a fourth degree misdemeanor and possession of less than a 100 grams is minor

possession.

The maximum penalty for a fourth degree misdemeanor for marijuana is 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine. The penalty for a minor misdemeanor involving marijuana is a fine of up to \$100 and no jail term.

Youngstown's new law will now define possession of marijuana as a misdemeanor of the first degree, with a maximum six month jail sentence and a fine of \$1,000 for possession of marijuana under the bulk amount (200 grams).

Yarosh said he sponsored the bill because he was concerned about the increasing drug problem in the area and possible pot sales to minors.

Yarosh said he thought the state law on marijuana was "too permissive", and he had been inspired by Struthers, Niles and McDonald's adoptions of similar pot laws.

"I didn't want people from those cities

thinking that they could now come into Youngstown and buy pot because we didn't have tougher laws," he said.

According to Charles McBriarty, vice president, student services, although YSU is a state university, it is located within the city's limits and therefore, the University will also have to go by the city ordinance.

In Article IV, Section B of the University's Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct, there is a regulation that states "A student shall not possess or use any of the narcotic or hallucinogenic drugs in either refined or crude form except under the direction of a licensed physician. No student shall sell or give such drugs to any other person."

He said if a student is found in violation of the new pot law, he can be arrested by Campus Police and may face prosecution by both the University's discipline board and the city courts.

According to Edna Neal, assistant dean of Student Services, Campus Police may arrest students who violate the pot laws and can prosecute students through the city courts. The student may also be brought before the University's Discipline Board, depending on the seriousness of the charge.

However, she said the University will make a distinction between those students brought before the Discipline Board for smoking pot and those arrested for selling it.

McBriarty said the University had not experienced a noticeable drug abuse problem among its students. "I'm not saying there is no abuse. I think that if students are smoking, they are doing so in the privacy of their own homes or in the homes of their friends," he said.

## Mondale campaign returns with renewed vigor

From the College Press Service

Heartened by what supporters term "exceptional" and "very receptive" student audiences at several recent campus appearances, the Mondale campaign is trying to woo the elusive student vote with a renewed vigor, campaign organizers reported.

The new strategy, however, aims at a sector of the population that rarely votes, and that seems to be swinging toward President Ronald Reagan, observers pointed out.

Moreover, the head of the nationwide College Democrats group said that much of the campaign's new student focus is "hogwash," adding the Mondale troops in reality are not doing anything different from what they've been doing for months. Nevertheless, "Mondale is definitely interested in getting our

message to (college students)," said Gary Brickman, national youth coordinator for the Mondale/Ferraro campaign.

"Mondale has been speaking on quite a few college campuses, and he's really been getting a lot better response than earlier on in the campaign," Brickman claimed.

As a result, he said, "We're starting to focus on the campus vote and get-out-the-vote programs."

The strategy change, Brickman said, came after Mondale's September speech at the University of Southern California, which was punctuated by repeated heckles and jeers from Reagan supporters.

But the hecklers only provoked Mondale into making one of his best speeches, Brickman said, injecting some excitement and controversy into the appearance.

National press coverage of the

event also helped boost Mondale's campus image, particularly after several of the hecklers admitted they were part of an organized effort to interrupt the speech, Brickman adds.

Although an Oct. 5 *New York Times* Poll showed Reagan heavily favored among college-aged voters, Mondale supporters said the USC speech gave new life to his campus campaign.

The following week Mondale got another unexpected lift during a well-received speech at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"When he went to George Washington and got such an outstanding reception," Brickman said, "it really helped pick up" Mondale's interest in the student vote.

As a result of the USC and George Washington speeches, "Mondale's campus campaign is a little more visible now, and

we're picking up (the campus campaign) as we get closer to the election," according to Brickman.

Among other things, Mondale will squeeze more campus appearances into his schedule in the weeks before the election, and send other Democratic leaders to campaign for him, Brickman said.

Mondale headquarters recently released press releases for National Student Voter Registration Day, asserting "students will vote in significant numbers to put an end to Reagan's underestimate of your generation."

"Your generation will decide this race," one of Mondale's prepared statements said. "For Ronald Reagan to think that you don't care about your own futures—care about cuts in loans for education and most of all

about nuclear war—is sheer arrogance."

Former presidential candidates Gary Hart, George McGovern, Jesse Jackson, and Alan Cranston—who themselves garnered sizable campus followings during their campaigns—will be speaking on Mondale's behalf at a number of schools, Brickman says, although he couldn't list any specific campuses.

Jackson and Hart already have begun courting the student vote for Mondale at a number of recent campus visits, however.

"Young people are really beginning to look at the issues," said Bill Morton, president of the College Democrats.

"Mondale's speech at George Washington was a turning point for his campus campaign," he added.

**Boar's Head**  
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(MUSIC AND CANDLES)

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Wick Ave. - across from Jones Hall  
\$2.75

sponsored by St. John's  
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Part of a ministry to the whole person

WELCOME - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Menu: Meat Loaf  
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December 15 - 22 during winter break  
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Includes:  
\*Round Trip Air Fare  
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\*5 Days Skiing (optional 6 days)

For more information attend meeting Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2068 Kilcawley or Oct. 31 at 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in Buckeye Room, Suite 1 & 2, Kilcawley Center

Other activities will also be discussed.

Are you ready  
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and  
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Coming this November.  
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## FEATURE

# Chemistry prof honored for water experiment

By DIANE SOFRANEC  
Jambar Feature Editor

He doesn't know how they got his name.

He doesn't know how it happened. However, Howard Mettee, a YSU chemistry professor, considers it a "flattering honor" to be included in the

1984-85 edition of *Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology*.

"Either my friends or my enemies gave them my name," Mettee said. "I don't know which."

But, all modesty aside, Mettee said he believed his inclusion in the book, which includes 16,500 scientists and technologists in North America, is related

to work he has done with water.

He applied for a patent on a device to split water with a method involving sunlight. The hydrogen produced in the reaction can then be used as fuel. "There was a big move to transfer some of the solar energy into hydrogen, to use as an alternate fuel, instead of gasoline and coal," he said.

But the patent was not granted because the technique was not commercially exploitable at the time. "The energy crisis was very much a popular issue, but since the OPEC countries lowered the price of oil, level of interest has dropped off in energy substitutes," he said.

"What's a chemist going to do about these huge world problems, like cancer, the energy crisis, pollution, and inflation? You ask yourself what you can do. I think it's a kind of fun to use chemistry to solve those kinds of problems."

Mettee, who has been teaching chemistry at YSU since 1968, has been interested in science since he was a child. "Science was a way of looking at the world," he explained. "I didn't really understand it all, but it was just kind of fun. Now it's fun because it's useful."

Mettee said he realized the field of chemistry is one with several options. Career opportunities include research, technical sales and teaching.

"If you train yourself too narrowly, you pick up the skills and learn the theory about a given occupation," he said. "It can be phased out so quickly that you can find yourself obsolete before you graduate."

"But if you're broadly based in some general field, and you have some knowledge of a lot of different areas, then you're much more flexible."

Mettee said chemistry is not an abstract, boring subject that is taken as a requirement for engineering and medical school. He explained that the subject includes biochemistry, inorganic, organic and theoretical chemistries. The food distribution system, industry, health, national security and energy conservation all employ the use of chemistry.

However, Mettee said he finds it difficult to instill the value of chemistry and at the same time "educate new students to the vagueness of the Periodic Table."

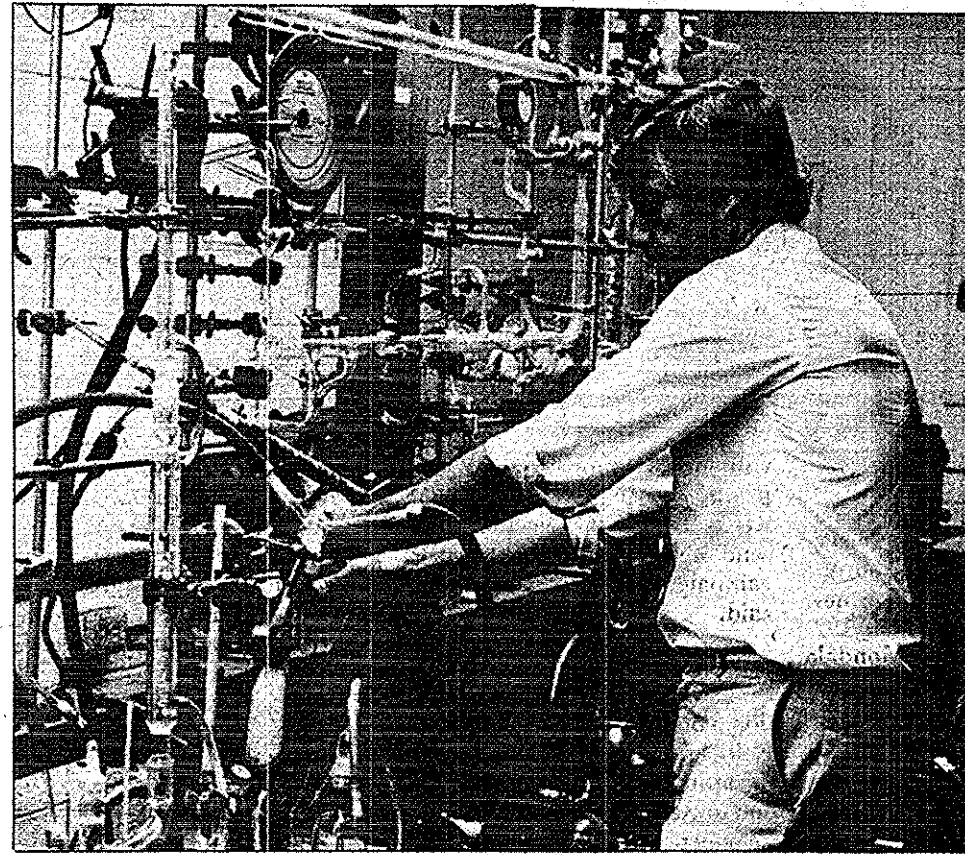
"People, in general, have an image that scientists are kind of freaky, Frankensteinian-type people," he said. "Chemistry has a lot of negative connotations, and a student has to overcome this."

Although the field holds a lot of opportunity for students, Mettee agreed that it is difficult to determine what careers will be available after graduation. "It's impossible for a student to predict five or 10 years from now," he said. "You're not going to start writing your job ticket as a freshman or even as a senior graduate."

Part of the undergraduate experience is to look at several fields of knowledge. The peer groupings tend to die away a little bit for the students who are growing up and trying to find out what they are going to do with the rest of their lives.

Much of a student's education depends on the effort he is willing to put into his studies, according to Mettee.

"It's the individual student's attitude that shapes their experience here," he said. "YSU isn't a dead end. You can learn what you have to learn. You may not have the prestige as other schools, but the education you get is at least 90 percent up to you, because we can all use the same books."



The Jambar/George Nelson

Howard Mettee "looks at the world" from a Ward Beecher chemistry lab. He has been included in the first edition of *Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology*.

## Abuse

Continued from page 1

Citizens who suspect a child is being abused can call 783-0411, 24 hours, seven days a week. They will be asked to give their name and address, which will be kept confidential. Requests to testify are only made in rare instances.

Stewart, a YSU graduate, noted the need for a day care center at the University. "In this valley many parents have returned to school for retraining," she said. "Provision should be made for the care of their children."

Mary Beaubien, chairman, home economics, said she "dreams of a center at YSU where parents could move in and out for 'pop-in' visits."

Many myths revolve around child abuse. The realities are that one out of every four female children will be sexually victimiz-

ed prior to adulthood. Boys are vulnerable, but not to the degree that females are.

Studies indicate that in 85 percent of the cases of sexual abuse, the offender is known to the child.

Sexual assaults are usually non-violent. Friends of children gain their trust gradually, confuse them and use subtle force to get their way.

The agency provides a film for schools and other organizations, designed to teach children to avoid situations of potential sexual child abuse and to help them understand what to do if such a situation occurs.

Children are taught three rules to remember: Say no, get away, tell someone.

Stewart stressed the need for good foster homes, more awareness programs in the schools and churches, and a "Yes" vote on Nov. 6 for the CSB renewal levy.

## Center

Continued from page 1  
pointed out that the center also specializes in crisis intervention and counseling via telephone.

Crisis counseling is provided on a 24-hour basis via telephone by a trained counseling staff. All personnel working in the program are trained and oriented to crisis intervention.

Craig is especially interested in getting volunteers from within the University and she pointed out the advantages of working at BPCC.

"We just love having University students involved in the program," she said. "Many of them are volunteers. It's my belief that if you can work in a domestic violence center, you can work anywhere."

The students who have worked at BPCC have received valuable work experience by doing things they would not otherwise

have done, she said.

Craig added that the center also provides case studies, internships and field placements that are available to students.

"We also need support and if there are sororities and fraternities who want to do fund raisers for us we are grateful to them."

The most vital kind of support comes from people just by "letting people know we are here," she said.

Craig said there are many forms of domestic violence. The center has received some calls pertaining to child abuse, but she said most of these calls are handled by the Children's Services Board.

"We are also having to deal with sibling abuse — kids who fight each other — and common law relationships," she said.

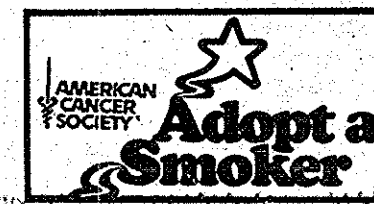
"There are even couples dating each other who are experiencing some form of violence."

She said another form of

domestic violence she has seen has been parent abuse — "the abuse of the elderly parent by a child."

Craig said domestic violence affects the entire family. "When there is violence in the home, children are also victims of domestic violence, whether or not they have been physically assaulted," she said.

"Special emphasis has been placed on developing a program specifically for them, using a form of play therapy, art sessions and one-on-one contact with counselors to allow them the opportunity for expression and understanding of the events in their lives," Craig stated.



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**DAN LEONE**  
 Editor

**MARK PEYKO** Managing Editor      **LISA DOBOZY** Advertising Manager

**EDITORIAL**

**Here we go again**

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau has been penning the revived "Doonesbury" for only about a month, and he's already succeeded in doing what he does best.

Namely, getting people angry. The controversial strip, which returned from a 21-month hiatus Sept. 30, has been dropped from four newspapers: the *Chico Enterprise-Record* in California, *The Intelligence* of Wheeling, W.Va. the *Evening Journal* of Martinsburg, W.Va. and the *News Journal* of Mansfield, Ohio.

The reason, apparently, is the anti-Reagan content of the past month's installments.

For those who haven't been following, Trudeau has depicted Reagan receiving endorsements from God and needing Nancy Reagan's coaching to get through a press conference.

Also, title character Mike Doonesbury, a budding ad executive, has been offered a chance to do a campaign spot highlighting all that Reagan has done for minorities, to which he replies, "This is a test, right? To see if I have any shame?"

Similarly, National Public Radio correspondent Mark Slackmeyer gets to ask an unhearing Reagan, debarking from a helicopter, a question to which the president will respond, "I can't hear. I can't hear a thing." Mark cleverly asks him if he thinks he's losing touch with the American people.

"We thought we were buying a comic strip and what we got instead was a political tract," said *Enterprise-Record* managing editor Jack Winning.

That doesn't seem to make a whole lot of sense. Okay. Admittedly, Trudeau has been a bit nastier to Reagan this time around, but as Lee Salem, Trudeau's editor at United Press Syndicate said, it's nothing that's out of character for the strip.

Remember four years ago, when Trudeau's Roland Burton Hedley took television viewers on a voyage through Reagan's brain. Or how about the classic strips from the final days of Nixon's term.

In fact, every president in the past 14 years has felt the sting of Trudeau's satire. You really can't blame Trudeau for taking his shots while he has the chance. After all, Reagan might not get re-elected. With any luck.

George Nelson



**COMMENTARY**

**Goodbye, Idora**

For weeks and weeks they circled and circled.

Finally, the auctioneer gave the signal and the buzzards descended to pick Idora's carcass clean. Just two days later the park made its final turn to oblivion, stopping only briefly to ask directions to Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Someone stop the merry-go-round. I'm starting to get sick.

Let's stop a minute and clear our heads. Let's analyze the situation.

Ok, that's better. Now, what president are we going to blame for this shutdown. Reagan? Carter? Jefferson?

Or, are we going to wait until 1988 and hold it against some presidential candidate because he or she didn't support the "Save the Wildcat" movement?

Come on now! We've got to blame somebody. We can't blame the EPA. They didn't force Idora to make any elaborate changes in their latrine system.

We can't even pin this one on the unions. Most of the people working at the park got less than the minimum wage.

You mention concessions and about the only thing you're going to get is cotton candy and some greasy french fries.

And at \$20,000 a horse, there sure wasn't much of a chance of an employee buyout. (I still wonder why people were willing to pay \$20,000 a horse, especially after all the wooden horses this town has seen.)

Perhaps years ago, we should have had Chuck Carney get us a bill through Congress to set quotas on the number of people allowed to enter Geauga Lake. Or, maybe Chuck could have had them impose stiff

**JOE DeMAY**



tariffs on thrill seekers imported by Cedar Point.

At least the park's closing won't add too much to our unemployment problem. After all, most of the Idora workers have special skills and won't require retrain. . . What's that? What special skills?

Oh. Well, I just figured after taking people for rides all these years, that these people would move right into politics.

We did make fools of ourselves again, though, drooling over the past. Everybody's brain is fogged with all the memories, but let's face it. None of the big bands or Sinatra came back to do the funeral gig.

Over the years the park made a decent buck. I guess the buck didn't stop here, though. You didn't see them taking any new stuff out of crates to unload at the auction. Heck no, it looked more like the birthplace of depreciation.

I don't think you can be too critical of the owners' decision to pull the plug on Youngstown. After all, this isn't life. This is business.

In the end, when problems set in, it was inevitable that Idora was doomed to fail. Why? They tried to solve their problems the Mahoning Valley way.

I just wonder how many other companies in the valley are trying to meet the challenge by running their roller coasters backwards.

*The Jambar* is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. Direct mail to *The Jambar*, Kilexley West, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., 44555, or call 742-3094 or 3095. Ad deadlines are noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper, noon Tuesday for Friday's paper. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

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**LETTERS**

**Lauds support for event**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The recent visit by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale to the University was a tremendous success.

Democratic 'old timers' likened the event to the Kennedy trip in the sixties.

The state and national campaign staff for Mondale used superlatives to describe the event as one of the best they've seen.

As the local coordinator, I would like to salute the numerous volunteers and YSU staff for the hours of time devoted to preparing for the event.

A giant *thanks* goes to the YSU Young Democrats, the Centurians, the Sociology Club, the Ursuline, McDonald and Niles high school bands, the Black Student Union, and 'Pete the Penguin.'

In addition, all of us should be proud that Dr. Neil Humphrey opened the doors to the University.

Aided by numerous staff under the coordination of Vice President Lawrence Looby, our every need was met.

October 23rd was a proud day for both the University and our community.

Let it never be said that YSU students are politically apathetic.

Beeghly was forced to close its doors by the fire marshal due to an overflowing crowd.

YSU — we're proud of you!

Richard J. Billak

Mondale-Ferraro Coord. 17th Congressional District

**Says fire no problem**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The article 'Soybean Fire Empties ESB' by Clarence Moore (*Jambar*, Friday, Oct. 26, 1984) tries to make sensational news out of a small fire in a chemical engineering laboratory of the Engineering Science Building. The article itself is full of inaccuracies. Those unfamiliar with the situation might find it sensational while the others find it amusing. Let me list a few facts

See Letter, page 9

**GUEST SPEAKER**

**Endorses Traficant for Congress**

By CHARLES KERSHAW  
Special to the *Jambar*.

Because of my respect for unadulterated truth and facts, I do not allow myself to be misled by the uninformed, the misinformed and *Vindicator* political columnist Bertram de Souza.

Urged by the obligation to vote intelligently, I called Congressman Lyle Williams' headquarters and requested a list outlining his voting record in Congress. His office informed me that no compiled list exists.

However, I could determine how he voted on an individual issue by ferreting it out of one of the Congressional books. To compile a complete list of his voting record requires many books and would take days. I conclude that he does not want the public to know how he voted on all the issues.

Years ago, slick politicians bought votes by giving away alcoholic drinks. Mr. Williams buys votes by giving away carnations. This is an insult to the intelligent female voter. Women today

want jobs, not carnations.

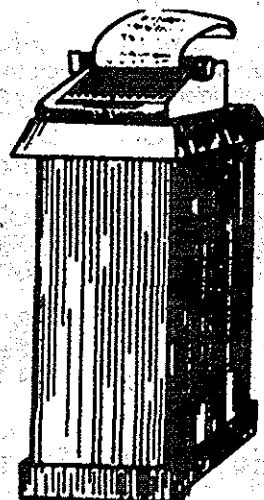
I believe the government is *deceitfully* involved in this election. The very wealthy are supporting Williams. I conjecture that the government is using its power to trick the very poor into voting for Williams. How? The government is unjustifiably taking

gressional race. Therefore, the government gives the worried Williams a pre-election ploy, the UDAG grant. This is supposed to give the voters the false impression that Williams is really doing something. Why does something always seem to happen just before the election and doesn't materialize after the election?

What has he done in all the years before the grant? If anything, he has done very little. If you doubt me, ask the honorable outspoken Daniel J. Sferra, mayor of Warren. Like Williams' commercial says "some things simply speak for themselves". For example, he has the lowest attendance record of all twenty-three congressmen in Ohio.

I say to the government: Most of us may be common people in Mahoning and Trumbull counties, but we do have common sense.

To my fellow residents I say give our valley a chance. Send Walking Tall Sheriff Jim Traficant to Congress.



Jim Traficant to tax court one day after the election. The purpose is to encourage any gullible poor person to vote for Williams.

Despite the obstacles, Jim Traficant is beginning to overtake Williams in the con-

**Women**

Continued from page 1

"Study" offers a look at writings contributed by prominent women philosophers and also at women's rights and examines "the psychology of women including questions of her social and personality development."

A minor in women's studies would serve as important background information, especially in the fields of English, history, psychology and sociology.

"Women's studies has been growing rapidly since the 1920's," said Dr. Mary Budge, English dept. "Personally and professionally, it is an important dimension."

Some instructors feel that women's studies is merely a fad stemming from the present interest in women's issues. Obviously not everyone is in favor of a women's studies program. One reason proposed is that some have a "conservative and traditional" view of education and that it should only include "important" subjects.

"Women's studies has been around far too long to be considered a fad," Budge said. "It will never be subdued again."

**PLAY DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

The World's Most Challenging Game  
Beginners Game 1st & 3rd Friday of month  
**WESTSIDE BRIDGE CLUB 7:30 p.m.**

corners of Canfield & Tippecanoe Rds behind Pharmacy  
Fee \$1.25 per person Everyone welcome  
Other bridge games available: Tue., Wed., Thur., & Sun.  
For more information call Mrs. Zarnick  
at 792-8044 or 799-0652



**YSU Students who get involved in different activities...**

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- Develop many job-related skills
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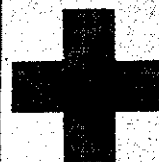
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**Lethal pill stockpile damages effort**

From the College Press Service

Attempts by students at Brown University and more recently at the University of Colorado to stock cyanide pills for use after a nuclear war may be doing the fading campus freeze movement more harm than good, some activists warned.

Last week, in the largest student vote turnout in six years, Brown students voted 1044 to 687 in favor of a measure asking college officials "to stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war."

At the same time, Colorado student leaders voted to hold a similar referendum on that campus in late October.

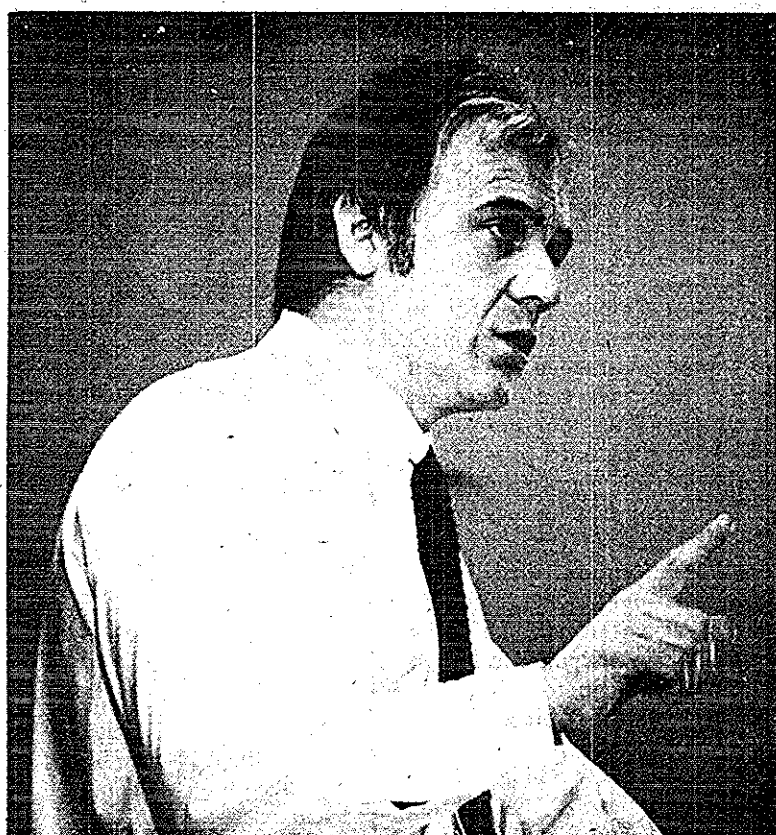
Officials at both schools point out that the student referenda are not binding and steadfastly refuse to consider stocking the lethal pills.

One Brown administrator declared the referendum would be enforced "over my dead body."

The students, of course, admit they're after headlines as much as they are an easy out from doomsday.

"Our motivation is purely See Nuke, page 7

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JAMES TRAFICANT

Photo courtesy of Mark J. Macovitz

## Local candidates defend positions

By CHRIS STEFANSKI  
Jambar Staff Writer

With election day just one week away, challengers for three influential area offices met yesterday with students and the news media in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Mahoning County Sheriff James Traficant, candidate for the 17th district congressional seat, Ed Nemeth, seeking to claim the office vacated by Traficant and Leonard Yurcho, former Youngstown councilman, running for Mahoning County commissioner, who were guests of the Young Democrats, spoke to a sparse crowd.

Traficant immediately noted his opponent, the incumbent Lyle Williams, was "completely out of character in this campaign" and was "terribly worried."

Still on the attack, Traficant cited the local news media's image of him as being a "negative candidate, flamboyant in the primary and bombastic in the election campaign." He called on the students to not let

"newspapers select their next congressman."

Traficant recounted the unkept promises of the incumbent and the legacy of those broken promises. "Unemployment in this valley is higher than the Great Depression," he said, "and the 'For Sale' signs on homes are more prevalent than political signs."

If elected, Traficant promised to introduce and promote incentive legislation to "buy American." Such legislation would give tax credits to individuals who buy American cars as well as the right to amortize the car over three or four years, as do small businesses.

"I don't have all the answers," he said, "but so help me God I'm ready."

He noted the issue of tuition tax credits as "not a tax issue, but rather a constitutional issue."

Traficant strongly stated his pro-choice stand, noting that he "does not want one woman to go to a street doctor again and perhaps die."

Nemeth, the Democratically endorsed candidate for sheriff, extolled his extensive academic

background as well as his on-the-job experience.

"I want to bring about a marriage of law enforcement and the community," Nemeth said.

He said his priorities were to increase professionalism in the sheriff's office and to impact drug abuse, which he saw as both a "human and an economic concern."

Yurcho began his statement with a strong endorsement of Traficant, saying, "I'd rather have a bombastic guy in Congress than someone who sits on his duff and does nothing."

Yurcho noted his first priority would be "life and property" and as commissioner he would vote first to fund the sheriff's office. Yurcho challenged the commissioners to "use their minds rather than their hearts" in making decisions.

Noting his six years as a councilman, he said it "takes experience and guts to get things done." He claimed what the Mahoning Valley needed were "people who serve — not self-serving people."

Yurcho and Traficant joined in asking the audience to "not always believe what the media wants you to believe."

## Nuke

Continued from page 6  
educational," said CU student Kyra Grossman, co-director of Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the group which drafted the student referendum.

"Even if people say, 'This must be a joke,' then at least they're talking about (nuclear war), and that's what we're trying to accomplish," she added.

Brown students, too, were trying to convey "the feeling of fear" of nuclear war, said Jason Salzman, a junior who originally got 700 students to sign a petition calling for the suicide pills.

"There's been a tremendous increase in discussions on disarmament," Salzman said. "People have been able to personalize the issue by thinking about their options."

But thinking about suicide could foster a defeatist attitude and actually drive students away from the campus freeze movement, warned Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

"I think (stockpiling suicide pills) is a very poor idea because it doesn't offer hope," Gottlieb said.

Instead, he argued, students should work to educate each other about the horrors of a nuclear confrontation and "discuss solutions to the arms buildup."

While the Brown students "were sincere in wanting to raise consciousness" of the imminent dangers of nuclear war, he said, "They miscalculated what effect it would have: It makes people feel more hopeless."

"But nuclear war is suicide," countered Brown's Salzman. "If I'm not dead, I want to be able to kill myself. Life after nuclear war is a fate less than death."

Besides, Salzman added, "I'm more optimistic about the future now just by seeing everyone's growing concern and awareness" since the referendum was introduced.

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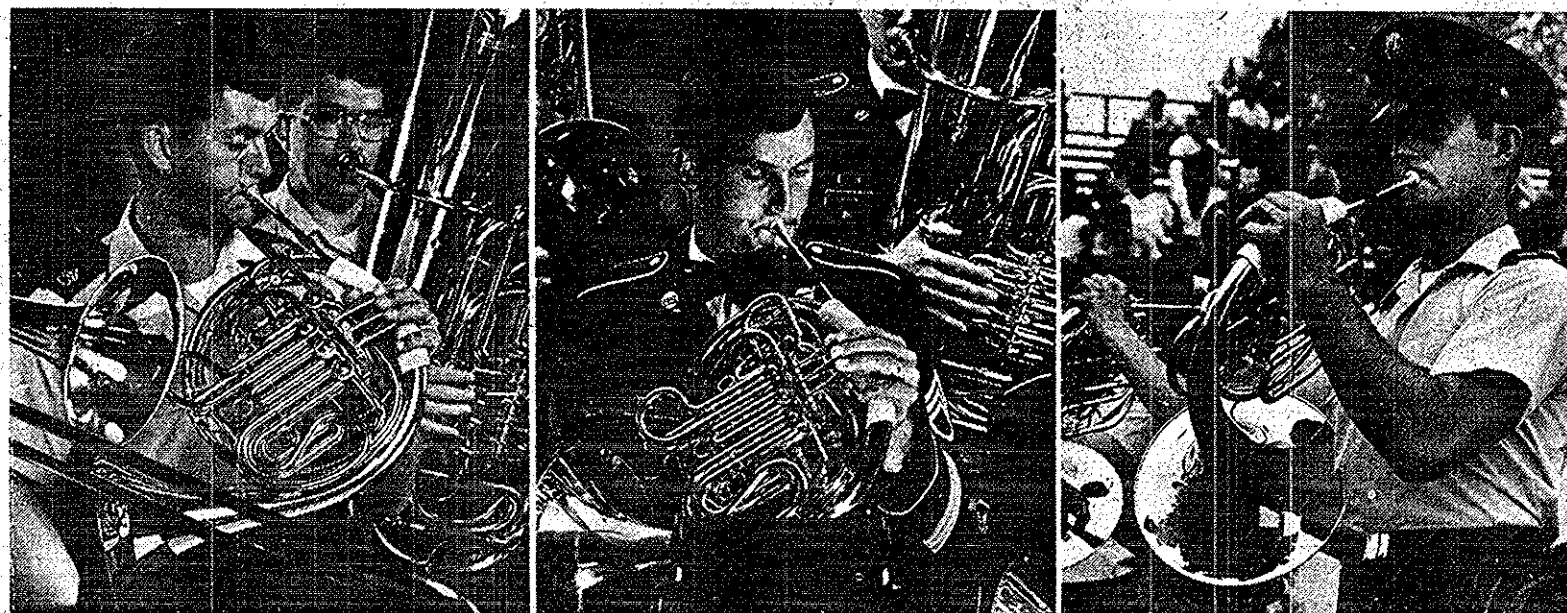
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## One-man show to open at YSU



The Jambar/John Gatta  
Craig Duff portrays Dylan Thomas in the University Theatre production of *An Evening with Dylan*.

By JOHN GATTA  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Craig Duff, telecommunications, has encountered artistic challenges during the realization of his one-man reader's theatre presentation, *An Evening with Dylan*. The show will run 8 p.m., Nov. 1-3 in the Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall.

Some of the challenges he will face result from this being a one-man show. "You don't have anyone out there to save your ass," said Duff.

In a more serious manner, he added that his main concern is the energy level the show will require. "You don't have a chance to walk offstage and think about what's coming up next because you're onstage the entire time," he noted. "You can't think about what's coming up next because you'll screw up what you're doing now."

Duff should be very familiar with *Dylan's* script, since he adapted it himself, through much research on Thomas.

The "compiled script" he made contains poems and prose pieces written by Thomas, sections from his lectures, quotes from interviews and parts Duff wrote after reading biographies on the Welsh poet.

Thomas' work is not easy to adapt to the spoken word. "His prose is written as prose," Duff said. "The sentences aren't meant to be spoken. They're meant to be read."

"They sound wonderful in your head when you're reading it to yourself, but when you read it aloud you have sentences that run four lines on the page. Sometimes it's hard to get it all out."

Thomas is best known for his drunken lecture tours and poetry readings he performed in the early 50s throughout America. He died in 1953 at the age of 39. The show depicts a hypothetical night of Thomas performing his readings. It takes place shortly before his death.

"The show isn't a biography," according to Duff. "It starts out as a lecture, and it really is supposed to be a lecture, but Dylan doesn't let that happen. There are biographical elements in the show. He talks about his childhood, his wife and his children."

Duff chose Thomas as the character for his one-man show because he has been familiar with the writer and his works for years.

His original plan was to do the show on a small scale in Kilcawley Center, but it was altered and became part of the University Theatre's season.

He also enlisted the aid of W. Rick Schilling, speech communication and theatre, to direct the show. "I knew that I couldn't direct myself," he said. "I needed someone else, and since I worked with Rick on *Top Hats and Folk Tales* [a reader's theatre See *Dylan*, page 9

### REVIEW

## Movie steals blues away

By AMY CARPENTER  
Jambar Staff Writer

If you've got a chronic case of the mid-term blues, you need to go see *Thief of Hearts*.

This movie is guaranteed to lift your spirits. Writer/director Douglas Day Stewart keeps his viewers glued to the edge of their chairs throughout the entire movie, as he combines mystery, romance, and violence.

Not only is the movie well written, but the acting is also superb. Steven Bauer (you may remember him from *Scarface*) plays the lead role of Scott Muller, a low-life professional thief.

As he scavenges through his stolen treasures one night, he discovers a portrait of a classy, sophisticated lady, Michelle Davis (Barbara Williams) and her diary.

See Review, page 9

### CAMPUS EVENTS

**University Theatre:** *An Evening With Dylan* will be presented 8 p.m., Nov. 1-3, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall. Tickets are free for YSU students with a valid I.D. and \$1 for others. Reservations may be made at 742-3105.

**1984 Fall Film Series:** *Scanners* will be shown 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Admission is free.

**PAC's Horror in the Pub:** *The Phantom of the Opera* will be shown 1 and 7 p.m., today, Oct. 30.

**Dana Concert Series:** The Contemporary Music Ensemble, directed by John Turk, will perform 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Ward Beecher Planetarium:** "Stargazer" will be presented 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov.

2 and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3. Admission is free. Reservations may be made at 742-3616.

**Butler Institute of American Art:** The exhibit "The Prints of James Abbot McNeil Whistler" will be shown Nov. 4.

**Kilcawley Craft Center:** A workshop on the making of wreaths will be held noon-1 p.m., today, Wednesday and Thursday through Nov. 2. Cost is \$5.

**Bliss Hall Gallery:** The exhibit "James Lucas: New York" will be shown through Nov. 16.

**Butler Institute:** The exhibit "Sam Francis: Painting on Paper and Monotypes" will be shown through Nov. 4.

**Butler Institute:** The exhibit "The

Sculpture of Joe Neill" will be shown through Nov. 4.

**Butler Institute:** The Michael Olijnyk sculpture installation will be shown through Nov. 4.

**Pub Coffeehouse:** Nancy Polite will perform 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31.

**Dana Concert Series:** The Dana Chorale, directed by Wade Raridon, will perform 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Special Lecture Series:** Arkady Shevchenko will speak on "A View from the Kremlin" 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 5, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

**Dana Concert Series:** The YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Joseph Lapinski, will perform 8 p.m.,

Monday, Nov. 5, Stambaugh Auditorium.

**Kilcawley Center Art Gallery:** The exhibit "A Celebration of Weaving: Traditional & Contemporary" will be shown through Nov. 2.

**Kilcawley Craft Center:** A workshop on making soft sculpture ornaments will be held noon-1 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5-9. Cost is \$2 per ornament.

**Butler Institute:** Two cartoons in honor of Donald Duck's 50th birthday will be shown 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7.

**Kilcawley Center:** A blood drive will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m., today and Wednesday, Oct. 30 and 31, Chestnut Room.



## Review

Continued from page 8  
The diary reveals Davis' dissatisfaction with her boring, workaholic husband (John Getz). It goes on to reveal her ultimate fantasy man.

Here Muller amazingly throws away his leather street image and transforms himself into Davis' fantasy man — a dashing debonair gentleman. He sweeps the lady off her feet by taking her out to exotic cafes and romantic boat rides.

Throughout the movie Davis is intrigued with Muller (after all he's the reality of her fantasy man), but is never quite sure if she wants the relationship to develop. The two do manage to have a brief, heated rendezvous, which leads to some provocative scenes. He falls in love with her.

The big question is—was Michelle in love with her fantasy man? Only you can answer this one after you've seen the violent, action-packed ending. I won't reveal even a clue to the answer. However I will say this: Consider it your loss if you miss this box office hit.

## Letter

Continued from page 5  
about the fire:

1. In the laboratory, the students were trying to determine the amount of oil in a small sample of hexane (a solvent used to extract oil from soybean) — oil mixture by evaporating the mixture.

2. The students working on the experiment showed an excellent presence of mind in using the fire extinguisher when the hexane vapor caught fire. They did an admirable job on containing and putting out the fire themselves.

3. The determination of oil content in a sample of hexane-oil mixture is the part of an experiment where students remove oil from soybeans in a closed system.

4. There was no explosion involved in the accident. The smoke was primarily caused by the use of the fire extinguisher.

5. There was no personal injury or property damage as a result of the accident.

It is apparent that the reporter, for whatever reason, did not verify the facts in his final report, either with the instructor or the students involved in the experimentation, before sending it out for printing. The news report could have been a lot more professional if the reporter had verified his facts before publication.

Dr. Dilip Singh  
chemical & metallurgical  
engineering

## Dylan

Continued from page 8  
production], which had a script that he adapted, I knew he'd be helpful and creative."

Said Schilling of reader's theatre, "It is commonly thought of as theatre where the actors hold scripts during the performance. But it is just another mode of performance that has to do with the way the literature comes to life.

"All the writing has come from what is normally considered non-dramatic literature (ie. poems, short stories, biographies and letters). So we're taking non-dramatic literature and performing it, and not changing it into a play where characters are just speaking dialogue."

Schilling is assisted in this production by Ann C. Walsh. Mark

Passerello designed the costume and Michael Angelo Barany designed the lighting.

The Wicker Basket Restaurant is offering a "First Nighters' Buffet" at 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1. The menu includes carved English pot roast, Welsh bluefish, carrots Cromwell, English peas with mushrooms, fresh roast potatoes, tossed garden salad, English fall salad, fresh cabbage slaw, Aunt Emma's salad and English trifle. The buffet is \$6.50.

Season ticket holders, as well as YSU students with a valid I.D., will be admitted free to this production. Tickets are \$1 for others.

Reservations for this production and the buffet can be made by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Northside to perform 'Night of the Iguana'

The North Side Community Theatre will be presenting three weekend performances of Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana*.

This gripping emotional drama by one of America's premiere dramatists won the 1961 Drama Critic's Award. It was subsequently made into a film and starred the late Richard Burton as Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon, a defrocked priest, running from his past and ending up at the exotic Mexican locale where the play is set.

The role of Shannon will be played by Bob Householder. Also featured in the play will be Charlene Miller, Ann Finnerty-James, Barb Sittig, Bob Secrist, Gillian Wilkinson, Carl James, John Herbert, Rodman Abdu, Bijon Ronaghy, Cheryl Weale, Pat McCleery and Sue Tartan.

The play is directed by William Hulsopple who is assisted by John Herbert. Set design is by McCleery and Leslie Brown. Brown also does the lighting.

The play will be presented 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17. There will also be a 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18 matinee performance.

The theatre is located at 2005 Ohio Ave. Admission is \$4 in the theatre's intimate off-Broadway style atmosphere. Reservations are recommended as seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling 743-0460.



### Olympic Roller Skating Rink

Don't miss our *ghostly* Halloween party

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# SPORTS

## Penguins unseat MTSU from OVC lead

By DARREN CONSTANTINO  
Jambar Sports Editor

Combining an outstanding defensive performance and a fine starting debut from sophomore quarterback Bob Courtney, YSU unseated Middle Tennessee State University from the top of the Ohio Valley Conference standings, 23-13.

The small crowd of 6,052 watched YSU boost their conference record to 3-1, only a half game behind first place Eastern Kentucky. The Penguins are now 5-3 overall while Middle Tennessee, dropped to 4-2 in the OVC, 6-2 overall.

A confident and stubborn Penguin defense held the OVC's leading rusher Vince Hall to 88 yards on 19 carries.

The defense recorded 111 tackles for 78 yards of losses, including seven quarterback sacks.

Dwayne Rogers, Chris Stec and Vince Peterson each had two sacks and Chris Ferrence had one.

Replacing injured quarterback Trenton Lykes, Courtney completed 10 of 15 passes for 161 yards and three touchdowns.

YSU also got another fine performance out of punter Nick Xides. Xides punted eight times for a 43.1 yard average, two of which went for 52 yards.

The Penguins jumped on top 7-0 on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Courtney to Frank Pokorny.

The drive was highlighted by a 34-yard completion from Courtney to Joel Cuffman to the Middle Tennessee 18 yard line.

On a fourth and two from the ten, Courtney ran to the eight for the first down.

Three plays later, on a third and goal from the eight, he hit Pokorny for the score. John Dowling's extra point made it 7-0.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Blue Raiders were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. A bad snap on the punt went out of the end-zone for a safety, opening the YSU lead to 9-0.

MTSU put together a two play, 57-yard scoring drive in the second period to cut the Penguin's lead to 9-7.

First, MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin hit Mike Clark for 24 yards to the YSU 33 yard line. On the next play, Corwin connected with Garrett Self for 33 yards and the touchdown.

Early in the third period, YSU's Chris Stec recovered a Middle Tennessee fumble at the Blue Raiders' 29 yard line, setting up another Penguin touchdown.

On the next play, Courtney hit Pokorny for the score. Pokorny circled back to the five yard line, made the catch and then ran it in untouched. Dowling's kick gave YSU a 16-7 lead.

The Penguins put the game out of reach in the final period on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Courtney to Cuffman.

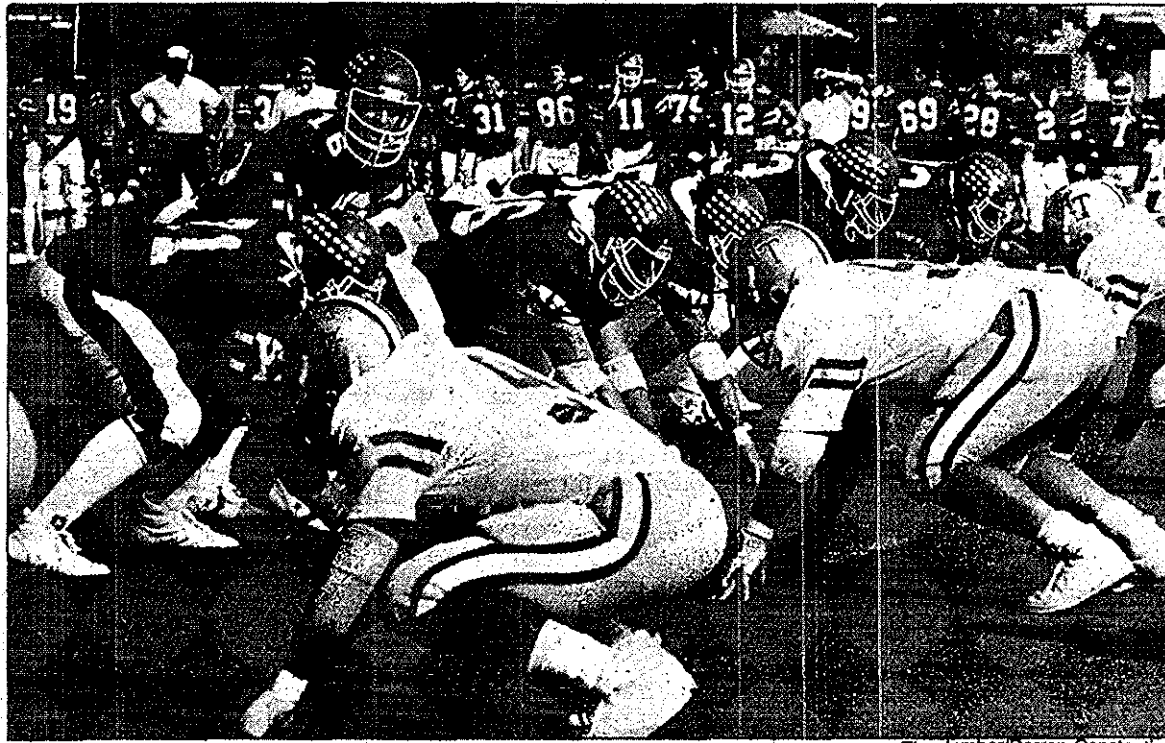
The scoring drive was set up when Middle Tennessee's punter, Mike Morrison shanked a punt off the side of his foot and out-of-bounds from deep in MTSU territory.

The 14-yard kick gave YSU the ball at the MTSU 24 yard line. Three plays later, Courtney hit Cuffman for the score. After Dowling made the extra point attempt, the Penguins were on top 23-7.

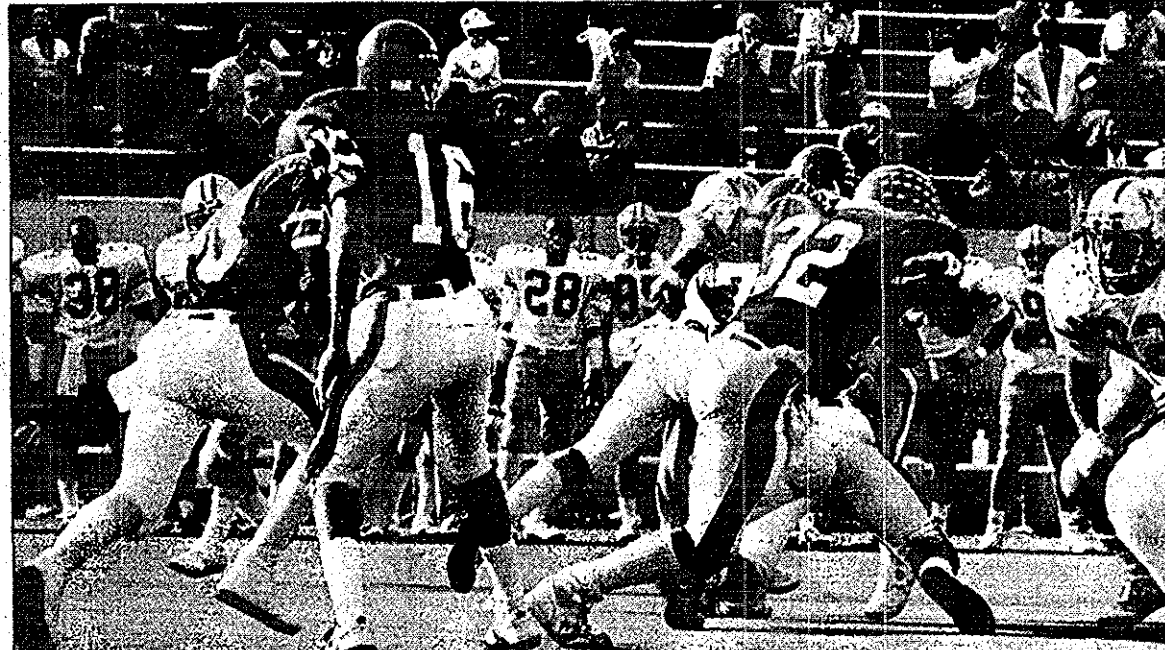
The Blue Raiders' final scoring drive went 81 yards on 14 plays, with Corwin hitting Gerald Anderson on a nine-yard touchdown pass.

The two-point conversion attempt failed and the Penguins went away winners, 23-13.

See Victory, page 11



The Jambar/Darren Constantino



The Jambar/Kelly Durst

YSU signal-caller Bob Courtney (top), had an excellent game in his starting debut with the Penguins. Courtney hands off to John Murphy (bottom) while fullback Mike Hardie (32) leads the blocking.



The Jambar/Darren Constantino

On a fourth down and short yardage play, MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin prepares to take the snap as the YSU defense digs in. The Penguins defense sacked Corwin seven times on the day.

### PENGUIN BEAT

**Get your tickets!**

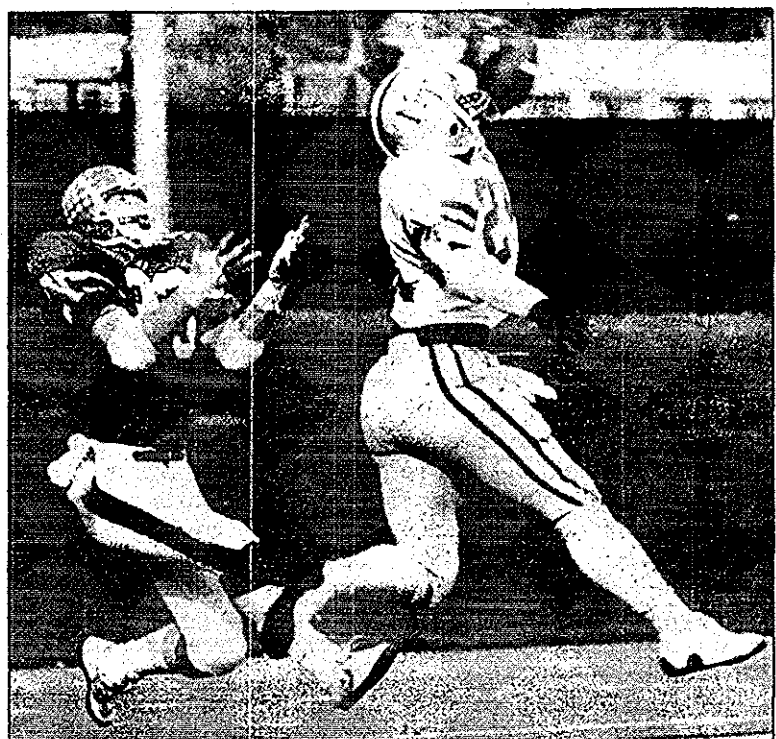
Tickets for Saturday's YSU game against the University of Akron are being distributed this week at the Information Center in Kilcawley and at the north tower of Stambaugh Stadium.

The Information Center distributes tickets from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to noon, Friday. The Will Call Window at the north tower of Stambaugh Stadium is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to noon, Friday.

Tickets can also be picked up on game day at the Will Call Window before or during the game anytime after noon. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

### Cheerleader tryouts set

Practice and training sessions for those interested in becoming cheerleaders will take place today through Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Beeghly Gymnastics room from 4-7 p.m. Tryouts will be held Friday, Nov. 2. A new advisor is also being sought and those interested should contact Jim Morrison at 742-3717.



The Jambar/Darron Constantino  
A Middle Tennessee defender knocks down a pass intended for YSU's Frank Pokorny. Pokorny caught two touchdown passes in YSU's 23-13 victory over the Blue Raiders.

## Victory

Continued from page 10

"We didn't block anybody," said an upset Middle Tennessee Head Coach Boots Donnelly. "YSU played us like Austin Peay did last week — nose to nose, belly to belly."  
YSU Head Coach Bill Narduz-

zi was pleased with his team's performance. He said, "I don't think anyone realizes just how good a football team Middle Tennessee is."

Narduzzi added, "These were the same plays that we ran last week," (in the 16-6 loss to Northern Iowa). "The difference this week was execution."

"We went into this week's game with the right attitude and our defense played outstanding."

Saturday the Penguins host the arch-rival Akron Zips in the final home game of the season.

The Penguins will be looking to avenge their 49-21 loss to the Zips last year at the Rubber Bowl.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON FILM DEVELOPING**

12 exp.	Disc	20-24	36 exp.
2.79	3.49	4.89	7.29

\*24-48 hour service

**kinko's** 137 Lincoln 743-2679

**Bowling Specials at Bell Wick Bowl**

**Rent-A-Lane Thurs. \$8 for 2 Hours**  
Starting time: Between 9 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Unlimited to persons and games

**½ Price Bowling Special**  
Every Sunday During November  
Adults 70¢ 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Kids 50¢

**Bell-Wick Bowl**  
6105 W. Liberty St.  
Hubbard, OH  
534-1179

**the PUB**

**Wednesday Night Coffeehouse**

8:30 p.m.

**Kilcawley Center**

**"PHRANC RAGOZZINE"**

**Wendy's**

**Just 99¢**

CLIP COUPON

**Wendy's**

For Only **99¢** Each

**Quarter-Pound\* Single Hamburgers**

Limit: 5 Single Hamburgers per coupon  
Cheese, tomato & bacon extra.  
\*PRE-COOKED MEAT

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**Wendy's**

For Only **99¢** Each

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Limit: 5 Regular Chilis per coupon  
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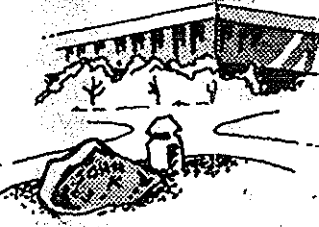
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CLIP COUPON

**YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.**  
Available in Mahoning, Trumbull and Mercer Counties.

## CAMPUS SHORTS



**COUNSELING CENTER** — will hold a workshop on "Depression," 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, Room 308, Jones Hall.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** — (national broadcasting fraternity) meets noon, Thursdays, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**YSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will meet 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. All interested students are invited to attend.

**PERMITS FOR** — WSBA students are available 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., through Nov. 1, Room 408, Williamson. Juniors can receive permits today, sophomores Oct. 31 and freshmen Nov. 1.

**BLOOD DRIVE** — will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m., today and Wednesday, Oct. 31, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** — is sponsoring a Big Brothers/Big Sisters Day 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16. Volunteers are needed to conduct tours of the campus for 60 children, ages 10-12. Applications are available Student Government offices, second floor, Kilcawley. Deadline to apply is Nov. 2. For additional information, call 742-3594 or 742-3591.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will show *Managing Stress*, a 35-minute film, 1 and 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31, Room 2069, Kilcawley, as part of its educational film series.

**STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** — will present David Ruggies, education dean, noon, Wednesday, Oct. 31, Room 2068, Kilcawley. A question and answer period will follow his presentation, "Current Issues in Education."

**STONEWALL UNION** — (student gay/lesbian organization) meets 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**BLACK UNITED STUDENTS** — meets 4 p.m., Mondays, Room 2057, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

**ITALIAN CLUB** — will meet 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, Room 2036, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

**NATIONAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** — will elect officers today, 4 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. If you wish to vote but are unable to attend, contact Tom Rakestraw at 742-3584.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** — (business fraternity) is holding a bake sale 8 a.m.-noon, Thursday, Nov. 1, DeBartolo Hall.

**HISTORY CLUB** — will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 31, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Saul Friedman, history instructor, will speak. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

**LES BONS VIVANTS** — will show *Mon Oncle d'Amerique* 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2, auditorium, DeBartolo Hall. All are invited.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB** — will meet noon, Thursday, Nov. 1, Room 2067, Kilcawley. Details of photography con-

test will be discussed. Newcomers are welcome.

**ALPHA BETA CHI** — (American business communication fraternity) will meet noon, today, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All interested students are invited to attend.

**LEARN TO COOK** — French provincial cuisine such as souffles, crepes and quiche Nov. 6 and 13. For details contact St. Joseph Newman Center, 747-9202.

**MAGICIANS, JUGGLERS AND CLOWNS** — are needed for breakfast with Santa. For details call Jamie Scanlon, 758-9429.

**IRISH CLUB** — will meet noon, Monday, Nov. 5, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Plans for the Pub party will be discussed. Those unable to attend can leave their name and phone number in Irish Club mailbox, student offices, Kilcawley.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR** — will be held 3-5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, faculty lounge, DeBartolo Hall. Open to all YSU students and staff.

**ORDGY** — (Occasional Rational Discourse is Good for You) will present "Voting Is To Politics As Prayer Is To The Lottery," an Oxford-on-the-Mahoning debate, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Academic costumes are encouraged.

**ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** — will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, Room 455, DeBartolo Hall. John White, anthropology instructor, will speak and show slides of "The Sun Serpent," a prehistoric effigy calendrical device in southern Ohio, and its recent excavation.

## Greenhouse to bury existing landscape

MARK PEYKO  
Jambar Managing Editor

Some shifts are planned for the Ward Beecher Science Hall greenhouse, but none of which will threaten the plant and tree life contained.

The current greenhouse, which is basically a penthouse extension design will remain, but will be slightly shaded by new towers that are part of the air circulation system planned in the renovation.

This will make the types of plants grown there change slightly, but it is not seen as a major problem.

A new greenhouse planned for the southern part of Ward Beecher which faces Lincoln Avenue, will ironically displace present landscaping at the southern extension of the grounds. Certain pine trees and a few oak trees will be displaced as work begins. One oak tree presently stands where the footer for the extension is planned.

Plans call for an extension of about twenty feet out for a hall way, with about thirty feet being reserved for the actual greenhouse space. Using a cathedral type eave in the frame, it is expected to be a more attractive greenhouse for the public, according to Nicholas Stern, pro-

fessor of Biology

The plans call for a three compartment area so that a complete variety of plants and trees can be grown. One compartment is expected to contain a controlled temperature and humidity level which would duplicate a tropical environment. With this arrangement, a semi-tropical habitat can be created, said Stern.

Stern also sees the planned soil over gravel growing base as a more accurate representation of the environment sought. "This will maintain the humidity desired for a semi-tropical environment, he said.

The present greenhouse has been visited sporadically by garden clubs and the like, but the future house will encourage more visitation by the public.

Stern also commenting on the the functional aspects of the new facility said, "we will have an opportunity to display in a more natural condition what we could presently only hang from the ceiling, so to speak. With the new facility, he continued, we can use the old space for quarterly student projects where they can care for their own projects. As far as I know there is nothing structurally to be done with the old greenhouse," he concluded.

# LEGISLATE!

Election Petitions are now available at the Student Government office for the following Student Council seats:

3 CAST  
1 A & S

1 Business  
1 Engineering

2 Representative-at-Large

Deadline for petitions is Monday, Nov. 30 at 3:00 p.m.

For more information, go to the Student Government office