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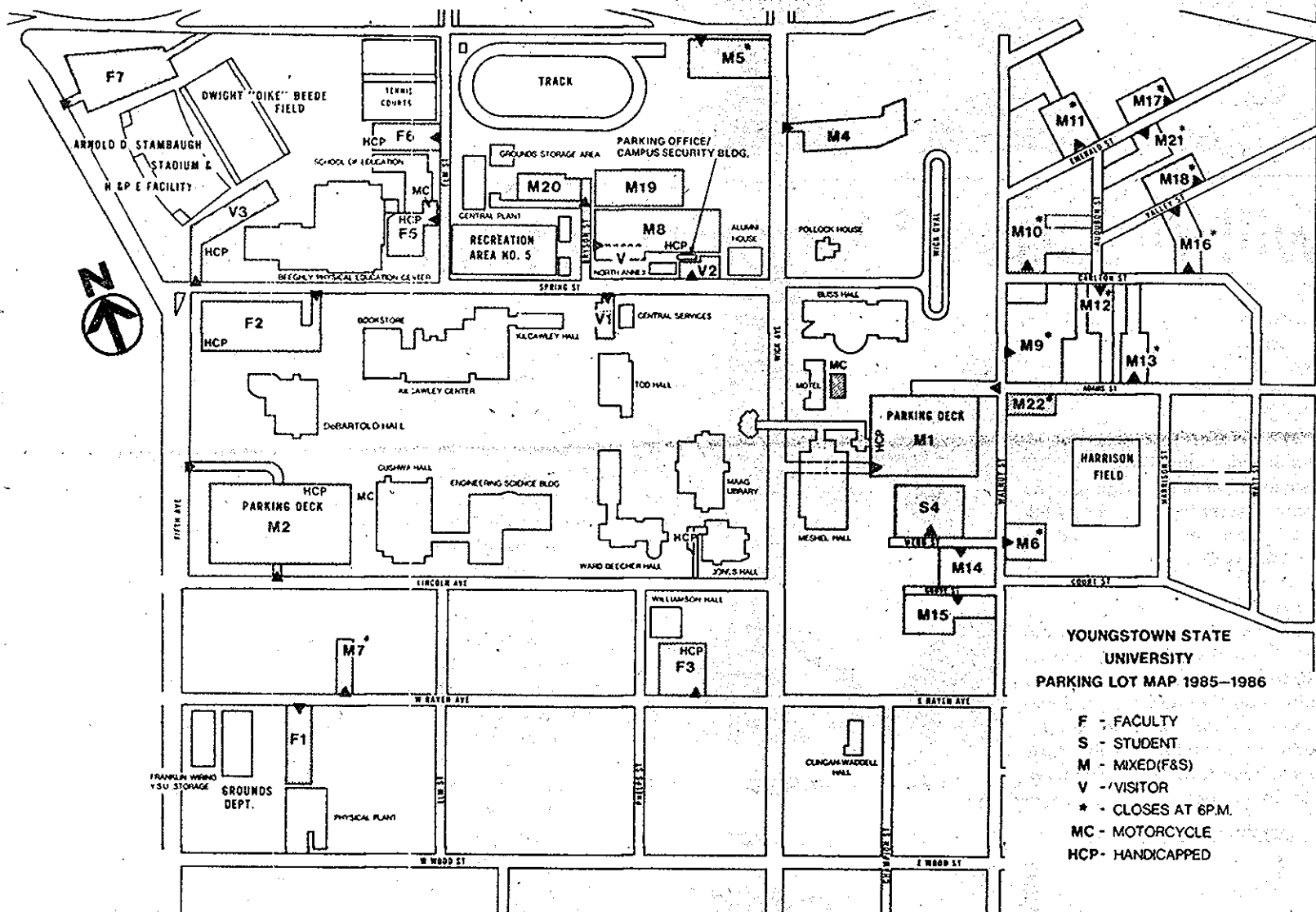
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## Parking: Improvements range from lighting to security



By DIANE SOFRANEC & MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar Editors

The situation is one that can be seen particularly at parking deck entrances across the YSU campus; commuting students angry and frustrated because they can't find a place to park after paying the \$20 parking fee.

"Nobody would like to have the ideal parking situation more than I would," said James Miller, executive director of administrative services. "We're constantly trying to improve parking."

Such improvements are in the form of lighting the decks and repavement of Lot M-5 on the corner of Wick Ave., which will be completed next week, Miller said.

Brightly painted display instructions, by the Craft Center, around the intercom system in Wick Deck make this security aid stand out, Miller said. "The intercoms are located on every stairwell up to the Control Center on the fourth level," Miller added.

Two phases of improvement are in action for the Lincoln See Parking, page 9

## Humphrey offers support to Senate at first meeting

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar Copy Editor

Students' rights regarding computer programs, the individualized Curriculum Program and undetermined majors marked the first Academic Senate meeting of the '85-'86 school year Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Dr. Neil Humphrey, president of YSU, offered opening remarks regarding last year's Black Studies proposals.

Humphrey offered support and encouragement for the programs

presented by the Academic Senate.

Three main points are used as a basis for reviewing all Senate proposals, Humphrey said. The main points include how the proposal responds to community interest; review of all YSU programs by the Senate; and his serious consideration to the recommendations offered by the Senate.

Due to a problem arising two years ago, rights to computer programs submitted as class assignments prompted a policy. James LaLumia, computer services committee chairman, offered such a policy for Senate approval.

The proposed computer policy states that "computer programs developed by students at YSU as part of class assignments will belong to the authors."

The computer policy also states that any "commercial profits from such programs will belong to the author."

Floor discussion referring to the general wording of the policy prompted opposing comments from Senate members.

Upon Senate vote, the computer policy proposal was passed.

Two informational reports were offered to the Senate which included an

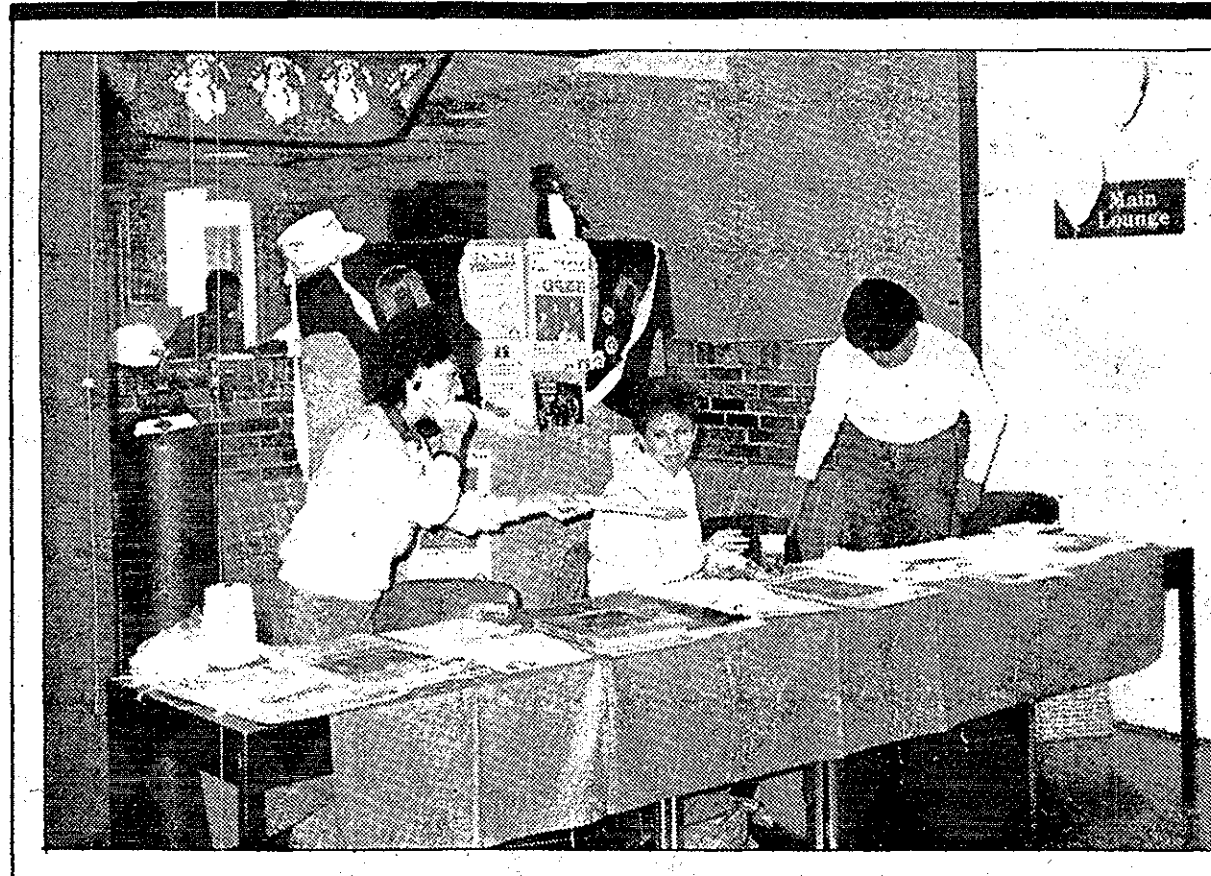
outline of the Honors Program and the Individualized Curriculum Program (ICP), headed by Robert Rollin, chairman.

Heated debate erupted on the floor over the ICP due to requests for changes regarding hours of course work at YSU and grade point average at time of application to the program.

Under Senate vote this report was referred back to committee.

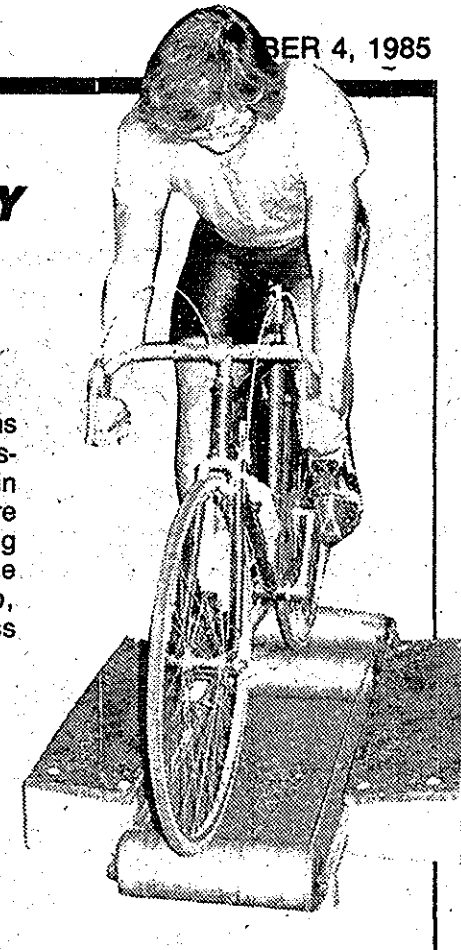
The second informational report concerned undetermined majors and the growing numbers of such at YSU.

James C. Morrison, chairman of the See Senate, page 12



### KILCAWLEY FAIR

Among the organizations participating in Wednesday's Activities Fair in Kilcawley Arcade were the YSU Homecoming Committee (left) and the Bicycle Club, represented by Russ Koneval.



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## Sevareid will discuss 'America at Middle Age'

One of America's most respected and honored journalists, Eric Sevareid, will be speaker of the Oct. 8 Williamson Symposium sponsored by the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration at YSU.

He will discuss "America at Middle Age" at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Ford Theatre, Bliss Hall on Wick Avenue. A question and answer period will follow.

The program is free and open to the public, as well as students, faculty and staff.

The Williamson Symposium at YSU was established in 1981 to explore new technological developments and opportunities in modern communication. It was

made possible by a gift of WKBN Broadcasting Corp. stock from Warren P. Williamson, Jr., Youngstown broadcasting pioneer.

Eric Sevareid joined the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1939 as a member of the original news team assembled by the late Edward R. Murrow. He reached the mandatory CBS retirement age of 65 in 1977 and now serves as a consultant to CBS News.

In over four decades, Sevareid has been a radio news broadcaster, war correspondent, television commentator and columnist as well as a newspaper reporter and editor for the Paris Herald and the United Press. He has been regularly involved in



ERIC SEVAREID

CBS News coverage of major political events since 1948.

In the first of numerous foreign assignments for CBS, Sevareid scored what has been called a "gigantic scoop" as the first newsman to report in 1940 that France was about to capitulate to the Germans and ask for an armistice. After the Fall of France, he went to London, continuing to broadcast from there until October 1940, when he returned to the U.S. and was assigned to the network's Washington Bureau.

In 1943, again as a war correspondent, he was sent to China to cover the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations. With 19 others, he was forced to bail out of a crippled plane into the

jungle. The men lived there for a month with a head-hunting tribe before making their way back to civilization.

This was followed by a return to the European Theater where he covered the Italian campaign, accompanied the first wave of American troops in Southern France and reported the course of the war through France and Germany.

After the war, Sevareid covered the founding of the United Nations at the San Francisco conference, then covered Washington with news and interviews with presidents, key officials and diplomats, but continued trips abroad to report on historic world events.

Among his many awards are the New York Newspaper Guild's Page One Award, three George Foster Peabody Awards for this interpretation of the news, and Emmy Award, the National Headliners Award, National Institute of Social Sciences Gold Medal, the James Madison Award from the National Broadcast Editorial Association, the Paul White Memorial Award from the Radio and Television News Directors, the Fourth Estate Award from the National Press Club and two Overseas Press Club Awards, among others.

In 1947 he was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Washington Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.

In addition to his broadcasts and commentaries, he is the author of several books.

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# FEATURE

## University offers free education to senior citizens

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA  
Jambar Feature Editor

No more than fifteen years ago, a great majority of the people who occupied the seats in most college classrooms were under the age of 23.

This is not so now.

At YSU, about one-third of the total student population is known as "non-traditional," (i.e. people over the age of 25). Of these, a steadily growing number are in the over-60 age bracket.

A special program is offered by the University through the Office of Continuing Education for senior citizens entitled "College for the 60-plus." Under this program, those aged 60 and over have the opportunity to attend a variety of classes, tuition free.

In 1976, Ohio Legislature passed an act that required state colleges and universities make available tuition-free education to the 60-plus age group.

But that is not the only reason that those eligible take advantage of the program, said Tedi Guju, Program Assistant, Education Outreach. "It is a growth experience for the participants of the program involved.

The 60-plus crowd also attends YSU to enrich their previous, or present job occupations, or to satisfy curiosity as to "what the college kids do to-

day do while they're learning," said one 62-year-old woman, who is taking her first post high school class this quarter.

Registration for the 60-plus program takes place one to two days before the beginning of each quarter, and registrants are admitted to classes depending on the space available. The program runs during the academic year, September through June.

In order to be eligible for the program, a person must be the age of 60 and older, and a resident of the state of Ohio for at least 12 months. Registrants are responsible for the parking fee, and the general fee, if so used.

Several departments have opened their courses to the registrants of the program. Some of these include accounting, art, mathematics, engineering, history, language, psychology, music, sociology and anthropology, and theatre.

The Office of Continuing Education points out that the popular courses for this fall are psychology, mathematics, history and computer science. Other courses which seem to interest the registrants most are art and music.

The registrants are enrolled as non-credit students, which means that they are under no obligations to take examinations, attendance on participation is not taken and that no "grade" of progress will be given.

Guju said that she feels that the participants enjoy the college-atmosphere more, knowing that there are no specific obligations to meet.

She also added that it is a learning experience for all involved 60-plus professors and other younger students, because the 60-plus crowd can offer insight in to learning that others cannot.

The 60-plus program also offers special activities for the participants. For example, last May they took a tour of General Motors. Also, the participants try to meet monthly to keep in touch with each other.


At 2 p.m., Oct. 10, Dr. Louis Zona will conduct a session for the participants of the program at the Butler Institute of American Art. After the tour and lecture, there will be a social time when the participants, their guests and other interested persons will get a chance to mingle with each other. Another such event is planned for Nov. 13, when Dr. Juanita Roderick will be lecturing on the topic, "Grandparenting the Gifted Child."

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by offering credit and non-credit classes at various locations: Hubbard, Lordstown and Boardman High Schools. "We attempt to serve the tri-county area, Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties, plus Mercer and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania," said Guju.

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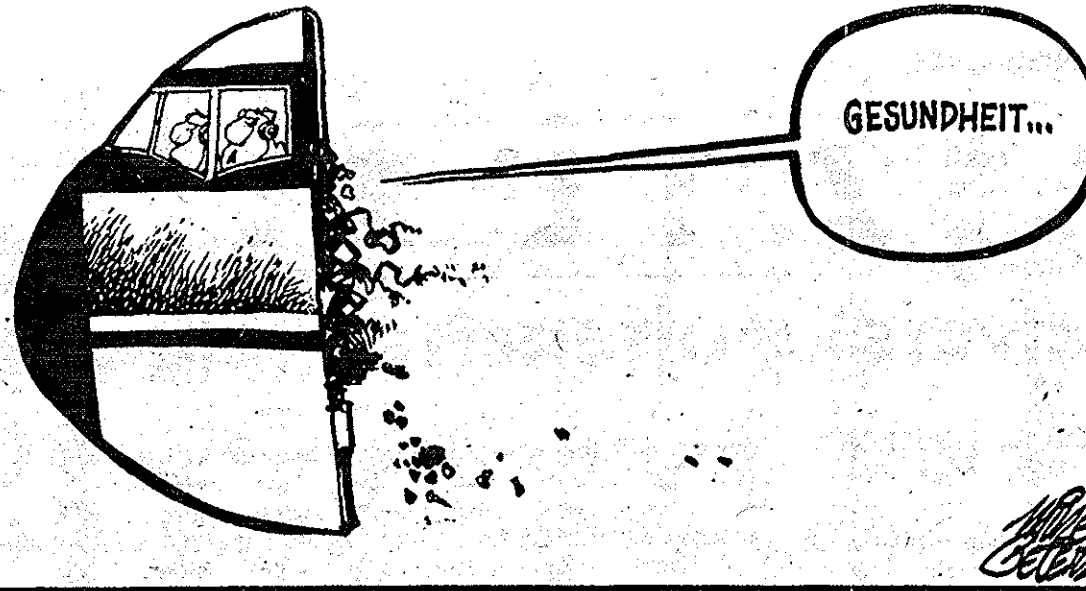
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**EDITORIAL**

## Suffering a loss

I didn't know Sharon as well as some of the other speech majors. She was in a couple of my classes and on a few occasions we talked. I knew her to be a very kind and understanding girl who worked hard toward reaching her goals.

A few days ago, however, YSU student Sharon Reed suffered severe head injuries in an automobile accident. On Oct. 2, she died.

A Speech Communication major with an emphasis in telecommunications, Sharon was only two credit hours away from graduation.

She was a member of the YSU Forensics Team and of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a telecommunications organization. She could also be seen on WKBN's *Talk Back* program.



SHARON REED

But Sharon will best be remembered by her friends as a friendly, intelligent young woman with great promise for the future. And she will be greatly missed by all of us that knew her.

DARREN CONSTANTINO

**GUEST SPEAKER**

## Fingers Frost as enemy

By CHARLES KERSHAW  
Hugh Frost's former campaign manager

Hard work and behind the scenes political experience has enabled me to clearly see the character of the politician. So that you may also see, let us peek behind one of the dirty curtains of politics.

From my perspective, I see that Hugh Frost's ultra-Tomism rendered him a failure as Affirmative Action Director and Assistant to The President at YSU. He had a mandate to increase the percentage of minority employment to 14 percent at YSU after 14 years he failed. To avoid being stripped of his position as Assistant to the President, he resigned. When he last ran for mayor, black voters soundly thrashed Frost at the polls and deservedly so, for he had too frequently refused to campaign in the black community. He catered to white voters and received even fewer

votes from them.

When Frost was a 1983 mayoral candidate Jim Traficant endorsed his good buddy Frost. In 1984 Traficant became a congressional candidate; Frost betrayed his friend Traficant by repeatedly trying to prevent me from writing news articles on Traficant's behalf.

After Traficant won the 17th District Seat, Frost secured a position on his staff. Why would Traficant give such a man a job? Perhaps he liked Frost's great-academy-award performance in 1983 when Frost convincingly testified for him as the Cleveland Racketeering Trial; or did the crafty Traficant need a black yes-man? If the latter is the reason, I sincerely congratulate Congressman Traficant on his selection.

All white people are not bigots; however, the white bigot who discriminates against blacks is not our worst enemy. Our worst enemy is the black man who has the potential power to help, but instead turns his back on them.

## Calls president unrealistic

By MICHAEL C. GALOSE  
Student Government

As many student and faculty members already know, recently YSU made the Aug. 4 and Aug. 31, 1985, editions of the *Youngstown Vindicator*. The focus of these two newspaper articles dealt with the so-called "conflicting careers" of two prominent faculty members who have taught elsewhere concurrent to their employment at YSU. Indicted by the Administration were Mr. Ronald P. Volpe and Professor Zetts of the Williamson School of Business Administration.

In the case of Professor Volpe, he has taught at the Community College of Beaver County in Pennsylvania in addition to his employment at YSU for nearly ten years. During this time, Professor Volpe has consistently received good performance evaluations, consistently provided good university service and has kept abreast with recent changes in his field of expertise. Similarly, Professor Zetts has always performed with noteworthy professional standards in the execution of his duties at YSU in spite of the fact that he has held a part-time teaching job at Westminster College since 1968. At no time did these two faculty members attempt to hide the fact that they were employed elsewhere. Indeed, both faculty members openly admitted outside employment to fellow colleagues and students.

In light of these facts, and with due respect to University President Dr. Neil Humphrey, it is mind-boggling to think that Dr. Humphrey could

state to the *Vindicator*, "I believe no one could hold two full-time teaching positions and do justice to them both." Apparently Dr. Humphrey seems to think this poses some type of an ethical problem creating conflicting interests and responsibilities. However, since both professors in question have good performance evaluations, good University service records, and have kept abreast with evolving and recent changes in the business field; Dr. Humphrey's position can be taken to be dogmatic at best and unrealistic at worst. Particularly, when one considers the low pay afforded professors in comparison with other professionals in the community.

Furthermore, although it is true that a university benefits by having some faculty members dedicate themselves primarily to research; a university also benefits by having some faculty members who can relate well to students who dedicate themselves primarily to teaching.

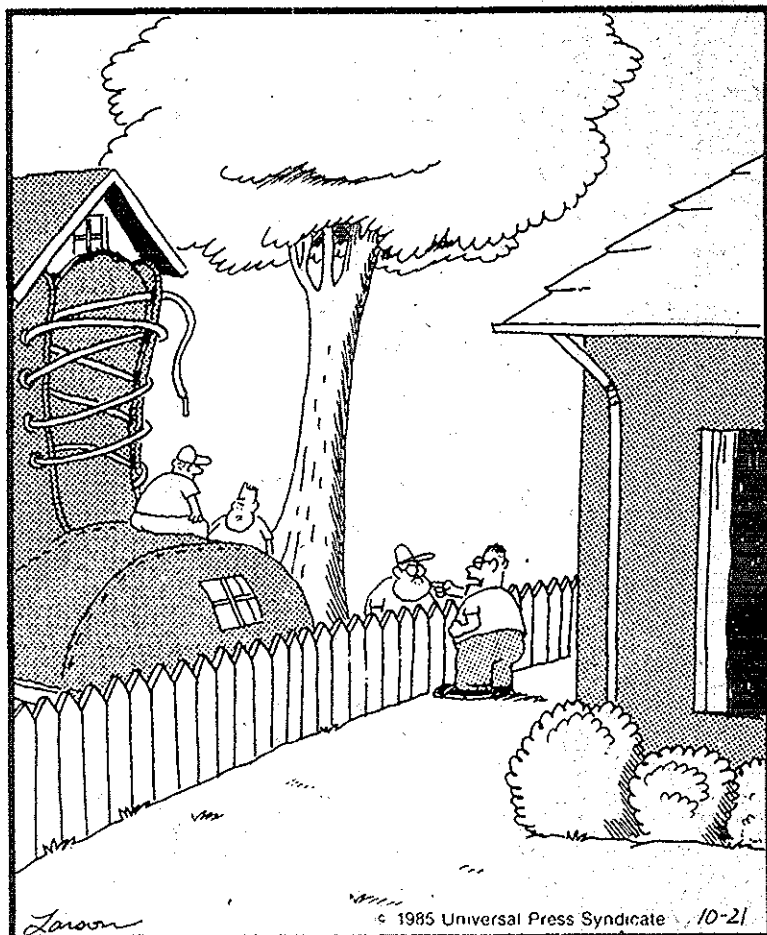
Based on the foregoing information, one can only conclude that Professor Volpe and Professor Zetts have exhibited unyielding dedication to the work that they love most, which is teaching. If someone wants to make an ethical issue out of this ordeal, the ethics of university administrators who intentionally disregard the private interests of good and dedicated professors would be scrutinized. At the same time, Professor Zetts and Professor Volpe are to be praised for their ambition and dedication. These are two professors that students and faculty members of YSU can be very proud of.

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# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, yeaaaaah? ... Your mother lives in an Army boot!"

# APATHY BUSTERS volume II

Hi there!

You say you want to get involved in something more than the daily struggle for a parking place and taking notes in your classes. You say you want to become a registered apathy buster and you even took a look at the organization fair in Kilcawley Center on Wednesday, but you are looking for something else.

Perhaps you are just the person that should consider getting involved in some of the committees and boards that actually help to run this University. Scores of committees exist at YSU. These committees deal with nearly everything — budget, publications, minority student services, club sports, student discipline, special lectures and many, many more.

"So what," you say. "I'm just a student. Those committees are just for faculty and administrators."

Wrong! Just about every board, committee or council at YSU has one or more positions for students.

"Well, that my be true," you say. "But, I'm not a campus leader. They want the student leaders on those committees."

Wrong again! Any student in good standing enrolled in eight hours or more is eligible to serve on a board, committee or council.

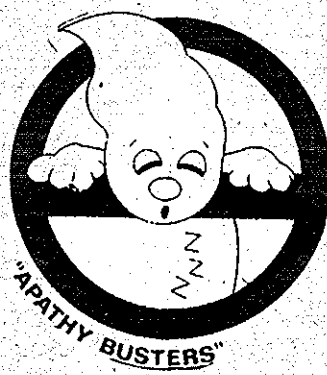
"Fine, but I bet all the student positions are already filled."

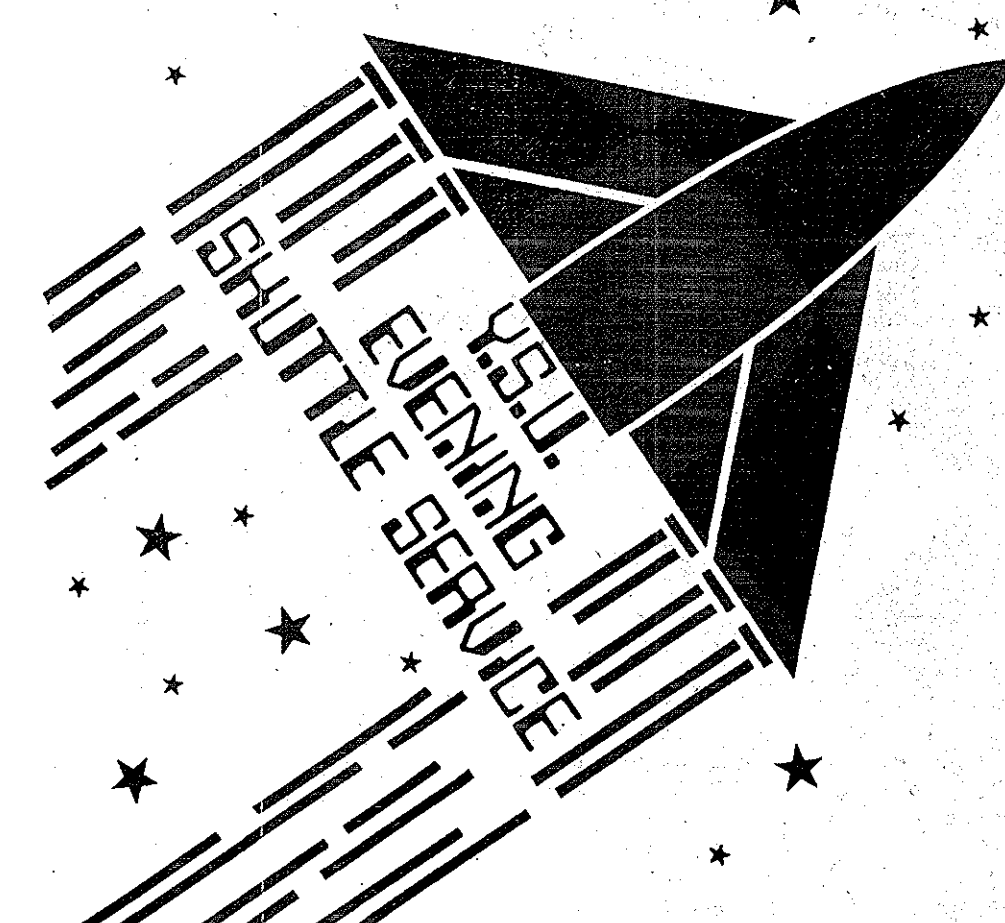
Guess what? There are still a lot of committees without students to fill available slots. Actually, right now is a perfect time to get involved on a board, committee, or council.

"Okay already! Tell me a little more about the kind of committees that are available."

Basically there are two categories of boards, committees and councils. One category includes those 10 committees and subcommittees that are affiliated with the Academic Senate. These committees are involved with matters such as academic planning, curriculum, computer services, student academic grievances, etc. The second category includes three administrative boards and the 22 administrative committees. These administrative boards and committees focus on matters such as fees and charge appeals, affirmative action, personal security, athletics, etc.

Application to serve on these committees, in either category, is simple. Just go to Student Government on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. They have specific information about all of the committees — what they do what vacancies currently exist. The application itself costs you only a few minutes of your time. That time investment gets you well on your way to becoming involved and joining the ranks of the apathy busters.





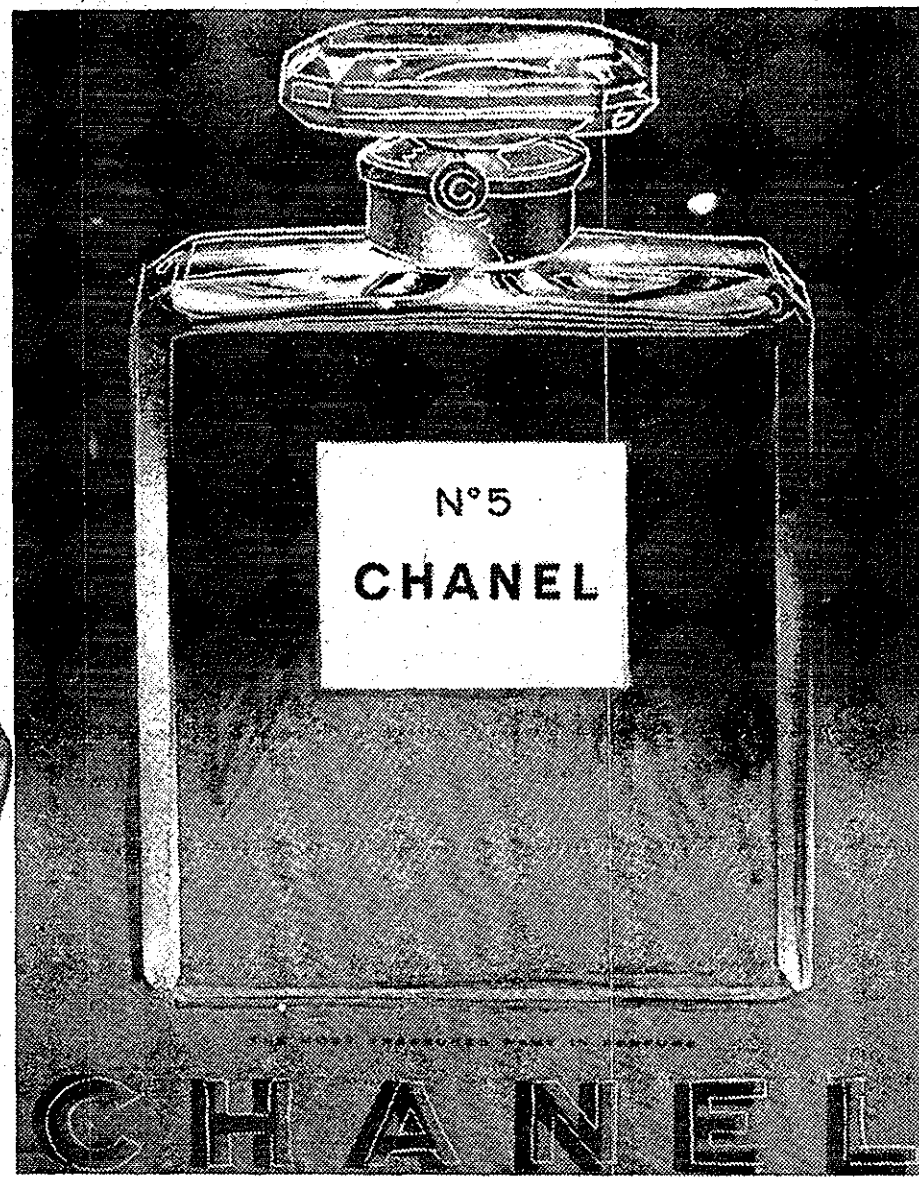
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YSU's Kilcawley Art Gallery is currently displaying an exhibition of silkscreen prints by internationally famous artist Andy Warhol. The show, which will run until Oct. 19, includes two new Warhol portfolios entitled "Ads" and "Endangered Species."

The "Ads" series is an array of advertising art including a work entitled "Rebel Without a Cause" (which features James Dean). Other celebrities highlighted in the collection are Judy Garland and Ronald Reagan.

Among the animal displays in the "Endangered Species" portfolio are the "Bald Eagle," "Giant Panda" and "Siberian Tiger."

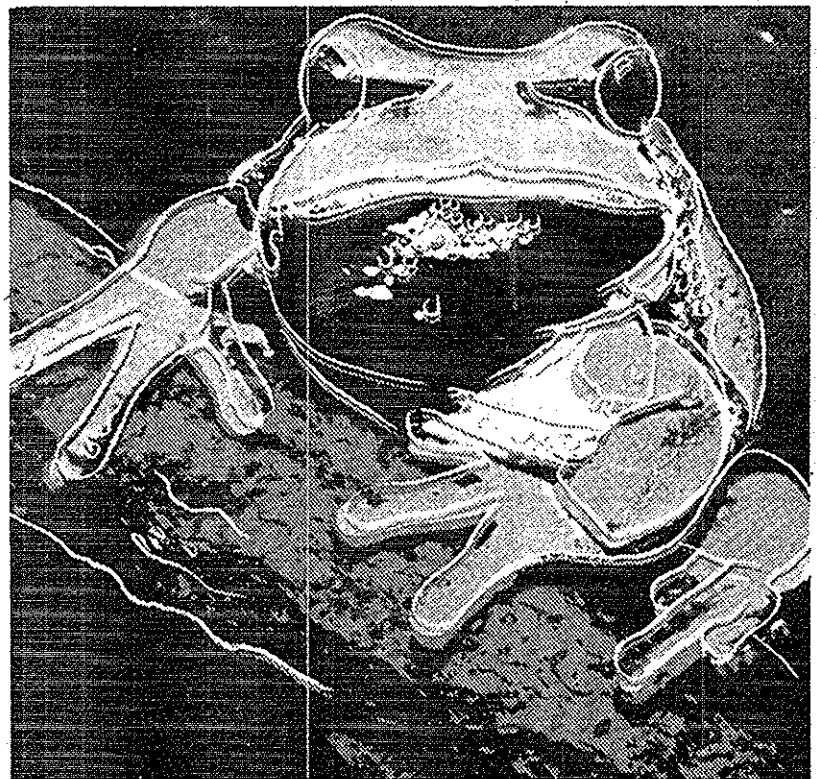
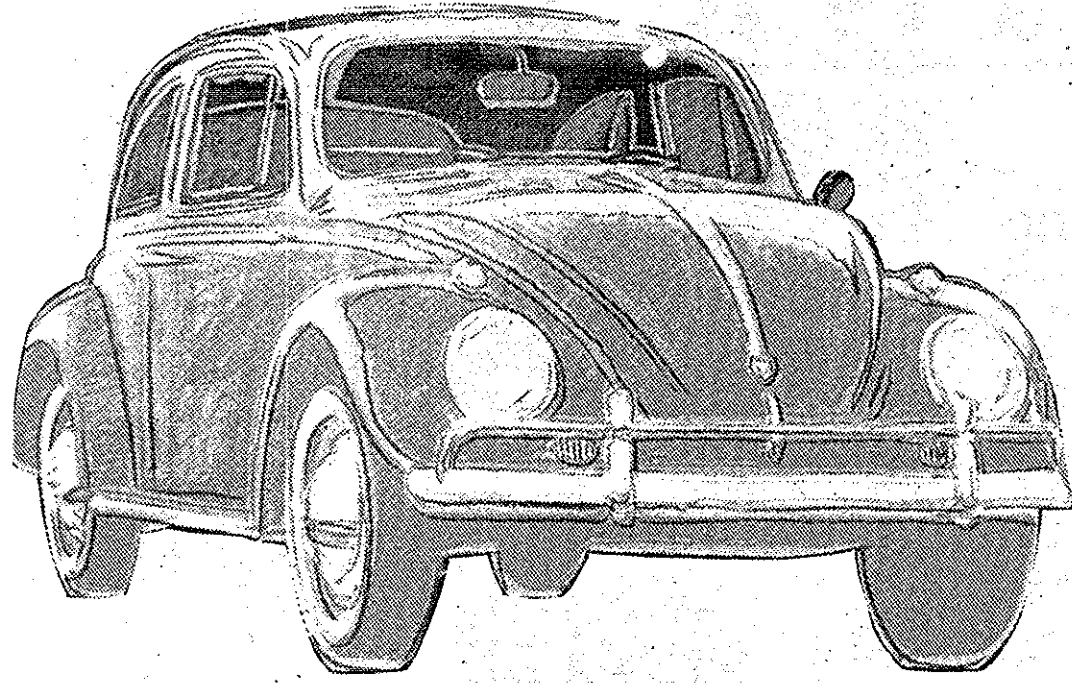
The collection is on loan from the Ronald Feldman Gallery of New York City and all the pieces are for sale. Prices range from \$2,200 to \$3,000.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Street singer

Traveler sings for freedom of song

By MICHAEL BEDIENT  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Street singer, artist, and rebel with a musical cause Stephen Baird, made an unannounced stop at YSU, Wednesday, early into his fall tour.

Baird, a Boston resident who has made a 20-year career out of street singing, says he travels the country to play his music and spread his message that street music should be nationally legalized. Baird helped legalize street music in his hometown of Boston and currently has legal battles pending in Chicago, New York City and Alexandria, Virginia. "They call it panhandling," said Baird. "I fight them from the first and fourteenth amendments."

Traveling the country on seasonal tours since 1975, Baird said he has played in 48 states and at over a hundred colleges. "I feel music should be a part of everyone's life," said Baird,

"I feel music should be a part of everyone's life"

**Stephen Baird**  
— Streetsinger

seated atop his guitar case with his array of instruments spread all around. "I invite them to jam with me," he said. "Music should be experienced through participation, not just through the radio."

Along with his many instruments: two guitars, a mandolin, dulcimer, banjo, autoharp, kazoo and tambourine, Baird displays three large, home-made books: *The Right To Sing, On The Street, and Looking Back*. All are composites of his street-singing career and legal battles. Currently Baird is becoming more involved with the administrative facets of his career. He spends most of his time in Boston now where he is founder, editor and president of the Street Performers Guild and founder and director of the Folk-arts Network.

"Many new ideas are not commercially accepted," said Baird, "Dylan, Fogleberg and Taylor all started playing in the streets."



STEPHEN BAIRD

## CANCELLATIONS

The Michael Stanley Band has cancelled their Oct. 5 engagement at the Star Theatre due to the illness of a band member. Refunds for purchased tickets may be obtained at the place of purchase.

The Monday, Oct. 7 organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach recital by Ronald Gould has been cancelled due to an illness.

## Duettists piano recital slated

The Dana Concert Series of the Dana School of Music at Youngstown State University will present piano duettists Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at Bliss Recital Hall, Wick Avenue. The concert is free and open to the public. Free parking will be available in the adjacent Wick Avenue Parking Deck.

The Suhrstedts have been performing together since they met as graduate students at Boston University. Barbara is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where her teacher was Jack Radunsky.

Gerhardt is a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., where he studied with David Gibson and Richard Cass. Their study in Boston included master classes with Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy, Theodore Lettvin, and the late Heinz Schroter.

The Suhrstedts, who presently reside in Boston, have presented concerts throughout the U.S. and Canada. They are recipients of a recital grant from the Young Artist Development Fund and have given concerts at the National Gallery of Art and as part of the Spoleto Festival,

USA. Their interpretations of the French piano duet repertoire have received wide critical acclaim and they have been invited to present recitals of French piano music for the opening of a major Renoir exhibition at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts this fall.

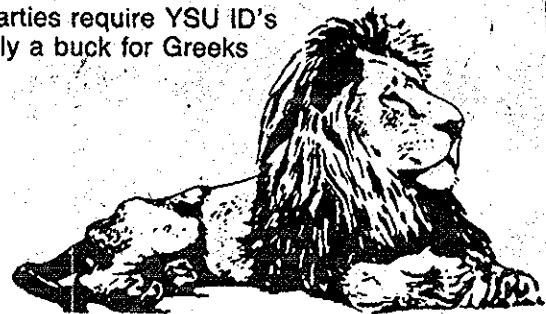
In addition to the couple's formal recitals, they present lectures on the piano duet medium and informal children's concerts. They have been selected by the Ohio Arts Council to participate in Ohio's "Artist in Education" program.

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## Dana Symphony Orchestra expands

The Youngstown State University Classical Music Society announces the expansion of the Dana Symphony Orchestra into the Dana College-

Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Gelfand of Boardman, associate professor of music.

The orchestra's first concert

on Nov. 18 will feature performances by several soloists and compositions including Ralph Vaughn Williams' "English Folk Song Suite," portions of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Bizet's "Carmen Suite," and other light classical selections.

The Dana College-Community Symphony Orchestra is open to university students, faculty and staff, and residents of the surrounding area, providing an opportunity for sharing in the preparation of these works from the orchestral repertoire.

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## Classical

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These presentations add to the services offered by the University, and also will strengthen the ties between the university and the community, Gelfand said.

He has issued an invitation to musicians to join the orchestra's rehearsals at 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. All rehearsals will be held in the Band/Orchestra Room of Bliss Hall, Wick Avenue.

University students who are not music majors can qualify for an incentive scholarship by participating in the Dana College-Community Symphony Orchestra.

Also, Gelfand said, everyone is invited to join the Classical Music Society in its efforts to enhance the quality of the orchestra and its performances.

For further information, call Professor Gelfand at the Dana School of Music at (216) 742-3636, or at his home, 726-1480 as soon as possible.

## CAMPUS SHORTS

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**REGISTRATION DEADLINE** — for Intramural Team Handball (men and women) is Monday, Oct. 14, in Room 302, Beeghly. A fast and exciting gymnasium game.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE** — for men's and women's Intramural Tennis Singles and Touch Football is Monday, Oct. 7, in Room 302, Beeghly.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE** — for Intramural Pickleball Doubles (co-rec), Handball Singles (men) and Racquetball Singles (men and women) is Monday, Oct. 28, in Room 302, Beeghly.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE** — for men's and women's Badminton Doubles and Pickleball Singles as well as for Co-ed Dart Doubles and Floor Hockey is Monday, Oct. 21, in Room 302, Beeghly.

**WALLEYBALL** — is a new program offered by the Intramural Department which is similar to volleyball except played in a racquetball court. Teams must be registered by Monday, Oct. 28, in Room 302 Beeghly.

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## Parking

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Deck. "Major renovations to improve deterioration and major improvements in lighting, curbs to channel water to drains and emergency telephones are planned for the deck," Miller said.

"There's always room for improvement," Miller said. "Main concentration will be on existing parking areas."

In regards to not finding a parking space, Miller recommends that students determine where they would like to park and go there early.

Thirty-three parking areas are located on campus which include 9,978 parking spaces. Approximately 50 students are employed by the parking service.

"Twice as many students to parking spaces making the ratio two to one," Miller said. "Because of the way classes are spread out, the parking service can handle it."

Miller also advised students to try the Wick Parking Deck first and if the deck is full, to park in the surface lots behind the Wick Deck.

"Everything is a lot more coordinated than people realize," Miller said.

Sensors are located throughout the Wick Deck indicating how many cars have entered and where the cars went, Miller observed.

"Often times an entrance to a deck is marked full to prevent and ease traffic jams," Miller said. "We have people working with the parking attendants to fry to make things go as smoothly as possible."

Miller makes it clear that if a student leaves his lights on and the battery is dead or a student locks his keys in his car, the parking attendants or security are there to help.

"They will also help you change tires," Miller said. "You just can't get this service anywhere else."

Miller who has been a YSU employee for 18 years, previously held the position of Director of Purchasing and was appointed by Dr. Neil Humphrey two years ago.

"At first I was kind of apprehensive about the job because parking was the worst job on campus," Miller said. "I like it now, though."

will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 2, through Friday, Oct. 4.

**GO WITH THE GREEN** — The YSU Irish Club will be holding its first meeting at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4. A video tape of the CORMEALA solution to the Northern Ireland problem will be shown.

**TUTORING** — free of charge for YSU students is now available on the first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. For more information, stop in or call 742-3538.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** — the National Broadcasting Society meets every Thursday in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center at noon. All are welcome.

**ALPHA MU MARKETING CLUB** — will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. All interested are invited to attend.

**TEACHERS OF TOMORROW** — Student National Education Association/Ohio Student Education Association (SNEA/OSEA) invites all education majors to join YSU's Campus Organization. Help make this year a success. Call Karen at 898-3515 or Kim at 799-2512.

**SNEA/OSEA** — will hold a meeting at 12 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. All education majors are welcome.

**COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS** — "Non-traditional Student Concerns" at 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7; "Test Anxiety" at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8; "Assertiveness" at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8. All workshops will be held in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

**INVOLVEMENT '85** — Joining any student activity will open many doors. You can meet new people and develop long-lasting friendships. Have the time of your life! For more information stop by the Student Activities office on the so-

cond floor of Kilcawley Center, or call 742-3580.

**ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS** — Please stop in the Students Serving Students office to see your student assistant soon. We want to know how your quarter's going and to help if you have any questions or concerns. You're especially encouraged to see your student assistant in Room 344, Jones Hall, before registration begins for winter quarter.

**COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS** — Members who are interested in attending the World Congress of Soviet and East European Studies in Washington D.C., Nov. 1-3, must have their \$10 non-refundable deposit in by Wednesday, Oct. 9. Contact us by placing a note in our mailbox in the Student Government offices.

**EXERCISE YOUR LEGAL RIGHT** — Today is the last day to register and vote. Trustees, school board and local issues are among those that will be decided this November. Registration takes place in the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

**IF YOU HAVE MOVED OR GOTTEN MARRIED** — file change of name or address with the Board of Elections for all Ohio and Pennsylvania counties. This can be done on the second floor of Kilcawley Center in the Student Government offices.

**ATTENTION DORM RESIDENTS** — Absentee ballot requests may be filled in the Student Government offices located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

**IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED** — will have its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Members are urged to attend. Non-members are welcome. A possible game after the meeting.



## Mime performs at family series

The "Family Entertainment Series" will present "Post Time" on Oct. 5, featuring Robert Post, noted mime artist and juggler.

The program is approximately one hour long and is scheduled for 11 a.m., in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

All tickets are \$1 per performance and may be purchased from the University Theatre Box Office, 742-3105. Box office hours are 1-5 p.m. weekdays, one week prior to each performance, and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on performance days. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Free parking is available in any surface lot on campus.

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# SPORTS

## COMMENTARY

### Academics fall on athletes shoulders

By JOSEPH MOORE  
Jambar Sports Editor

You lead your high school baseball team to the California Division I baseball championships, set a strikeout record as you shut out your pitiable foe, 12-0. You even hit a home run. Back home you're God, and the major league scouts want you to ink a pact. But, you choose a full ride to State Tech, a baseball power that practically plays year round.

If injuries, or academic ineligibility, don't cut your ride short, you spend four years in the classroom, supposedly working towards a degree. Then, you get your magic carpet ride pulled out from under you.

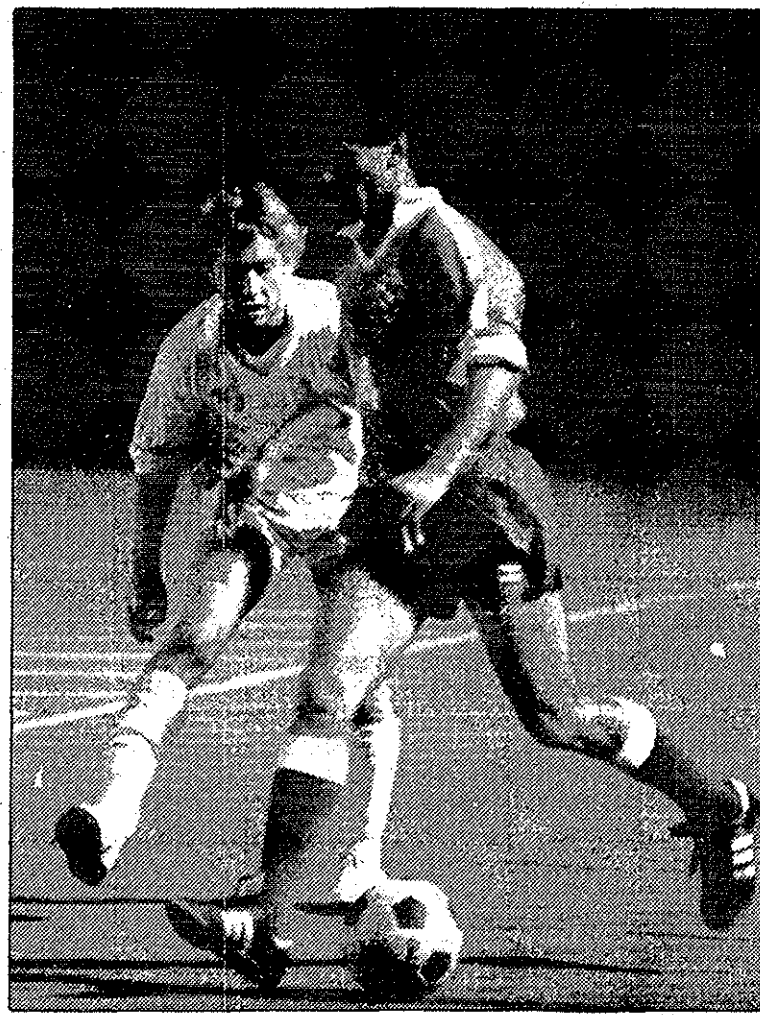
With the recent furor over scandals in college sports, criticism now comes against colleges who have failed to graduate certain percentages of their student athletes. Rep. James Howard, D-New Jersey, has introduced legislation into Congress, that if passed, would penalize the respective schools by removing "tax deduction status for contribu-

tions to the athletic department at the college or university or to any organization which donates funds to that college or university's athletic department."

The problem with the bill is student athletes already have their full scholarships — what else does Howard want the school to do? Read their books for them? Take their exams for them? School is an expensive venture, and for many, a necessary means to a better future. Student athletes should be given the chance to see that light of a better future, but if they don't graduate in four years (or five, if they were red-shirted any year) at least they have four years under their belt — for free! Sure,

it's in exchange for their performances on the field, but any dedicated athlete would rather continue to grow in his/her sport than work part-time as a night janitor for the high school at which he was a deity.

Rep. Howard's bill has good intentions but it doesn't consider the crux of the matter: if a student athlete doesn't graduate in four years it's nobody's fault but his own.



A Robert Morris College player manuevers past a YSU defender. YSU lost 1-0, and dropped to 0-3.

## YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY FALL QUARTER 1985-86 INTRAMURALS

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING & WORKSHOP	PLAY BEGINS
TENNIS SINGLES (M, W)	October 7	*October 10	October 10
TOUCH FOOTBALL (M, W)	October 7	October 10	October 19, 20
PUNT, PASS, KICK (M, W)	October 21		October 26, 27
TEAM HANDBALL (M, W)	October 14	October 17-	Week of October 21
BADMINTON DOUBLES (M, W)	October 21	*October 24	October 25
DARTS DOUBLES (CO-REC)	October 21	*October 24	November 1
FLOOR HOCKEY (CO-REC)	October 21	October 24	Week of October 28
PICKLEBALL SINGLES (M, W)	October 21	*October 24	November 4
WALLEYBALL (CO-REC)	October 28	November 7	Week of November 11
PICKLEBALL DOUBLES (CO-REC)	October 28	*November 7	November 11
HANDBALL SINGLES (M)	October 28	*November 7	Week of November 4
RACQUETBALL SINGLES (M, W)	October 28	*November 7	Week of November 4
TURKEY SHOOT (M, W)	November 4	Week of November 11	Week of November 11
TURKEY TROT (M, W)	November 4		November 13
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL (M, W)	November 18	*November 21	Week of November 25
BASKETBALL (M, W)	December 9	January 9	January 12

\*Check Beegly Room 302 for Tournament Bracket Schedule (M) = Men (W) = Women (C) = Co-ed

## Penguins host Huskies

Saturday, Oct. 5, the Penguins slide back onto the ice, after being knocked off by ECU, to meet the Huskies of Northeastern University at Stambaugh Stadium.

NE head coach Paul Pawlak's squad is 0-2 on the year, but the Huskies have the size, strength and talent to be better than their record, and the Penguins should expect another hard fight. Their starting offensive line is extremely big at the guard positions, Todd Sandham, 6-4, 280, and Dave Lord, 6-6, 290, manning those positions, and their starting tackles Mike

Panneton and Kevin Slattery both carry 260 pounds into the trenches.

The Huskies top three tacklers are linebacker John Butcofski, 6-2, 240, with 23 total tackles, Shawn O'Malley, 6-1, 230, with 18 total tackles and right end Steve Curtin, 6-2, 225, with 16 total tackles.

Last week the Huskies dropped a close game to Bucknell, 21-14. They fumbled seven times, losing five of them. Fullback Gary Benoit, 5-11, 195, picked up 97 yards on 22 carries, against Bucknell.

## YSU harriers drop meet

The YSU cross country squads ventured to Canton Saturday to compete in the Malone College Invitational.

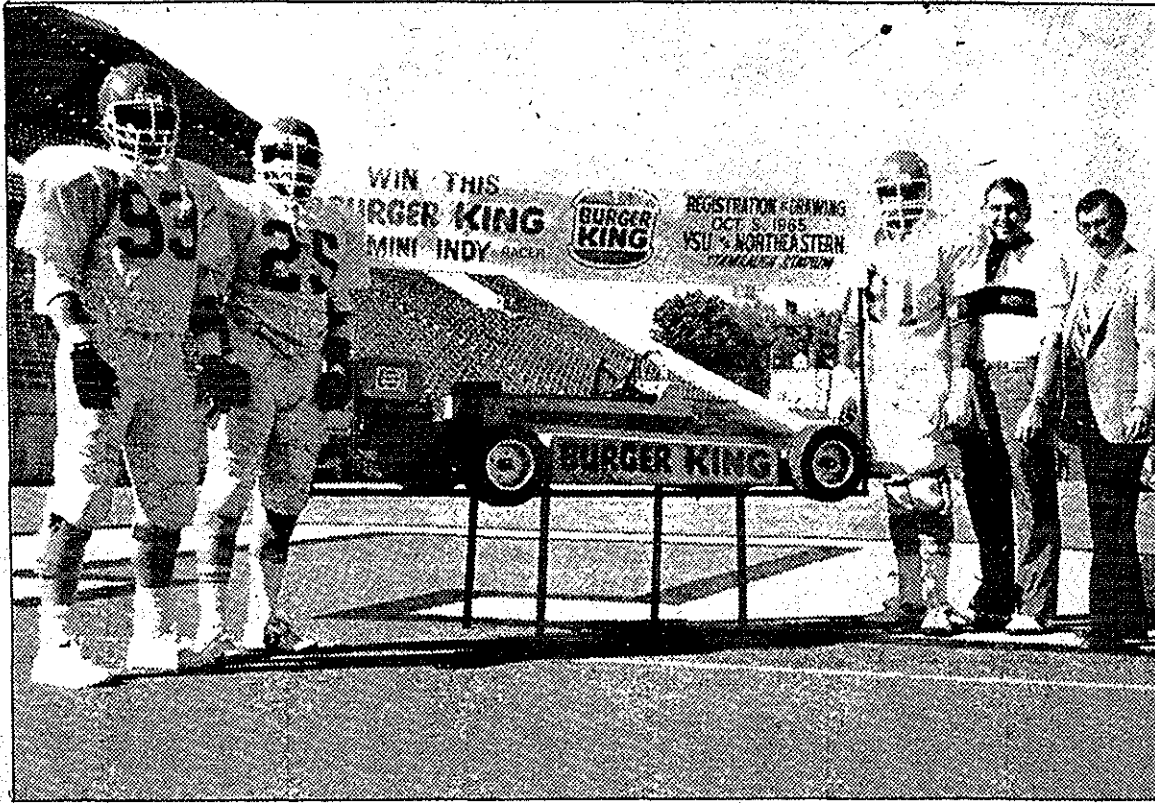
The men's team ran against 25 other schools in a field of approximately 200 harriers. Rick Brauer finished first for the Penguins, his 33:23 time placing him fortieth. Coming in at 35:56 was Sean Shay, who finished ninety-eighth. Other finishers were Jeff Luther 108th, Tom Bellish 119th, Rick Price 121st, Terry Lyden 123rd and Mark Giardina 126th. Joe Misik, who twisted an ankle, and Mike Klem, who suffers from respiratory problems, did not finish the race.

Nineteen teams, or approximately 140 runners, competed in the women's division. Again, Heidi Raupach led the way for YSU's women, completing the

course in 20:16 to place thirty-sixth. Karen Lane ran a 22:10 to finish 80th. Other harriers completing the run were Joanne Caputo 98th, Laura Luther 100th, Kathy Grady 102nd, Soula Poulas 103rd, and Judy Snare 105th.

Some of the stronger schools the Penguin runners faced were: Malone College, the University of Akron, Mount Union, Slippery Rock College, University of West Virginia and Ohio University.

"Most of the schools we faced were out of our league," Coach Jack Rigney said. "Most of the other schools are already training and running, while we're still working on our foundation. While other schools train year round, our runners train on an individual basis until school starts in September."



A Mini Indy Racer will be given away Saturday Night when YSU hosts Northeastern, October 5, which is Burger King Night. Flanking the racer are Penguins Korandovich, Cappitte, and Clark along with coach Bill Narduzzi and Ed Mulgrew.

## Volleyball squad drops three

By JOSEPH MOORE  
Jambar Sports Editor

New volleyball head coach Jack McKenna has his work cut out for him. Saturday, the Penguins migrated south to Morehead, Kentucky, to compete in the Northern Quadrangular and lost all three matches played. Despite the poor showing, Coach McKenna wasn't all that discouraged.

"We scrapped and hustled," McKenna said. "We only had a week's practice (before the meet), while the other squads had 10 to 11 games under their belt."

Coach McKenna cited senior Anna Quatraro, a setter, and senior Beth Flagle, a hitter, for their first-class play in a losing effort.

The Penguins lost to Eastern Kentucky University 15-6, 15-4, 15-11, then Morehead State

University 15-4, 15-6, 15-10, and finally to the University of Akron Zips 15-8, 15-11, 14-16, 15-10.

October 4-5, YSU will compete against Cleveland State University, Akron and Ohio University at the Zips' home court.

Last year, the penguins were 6-20 and 3-7-0 in conference play.



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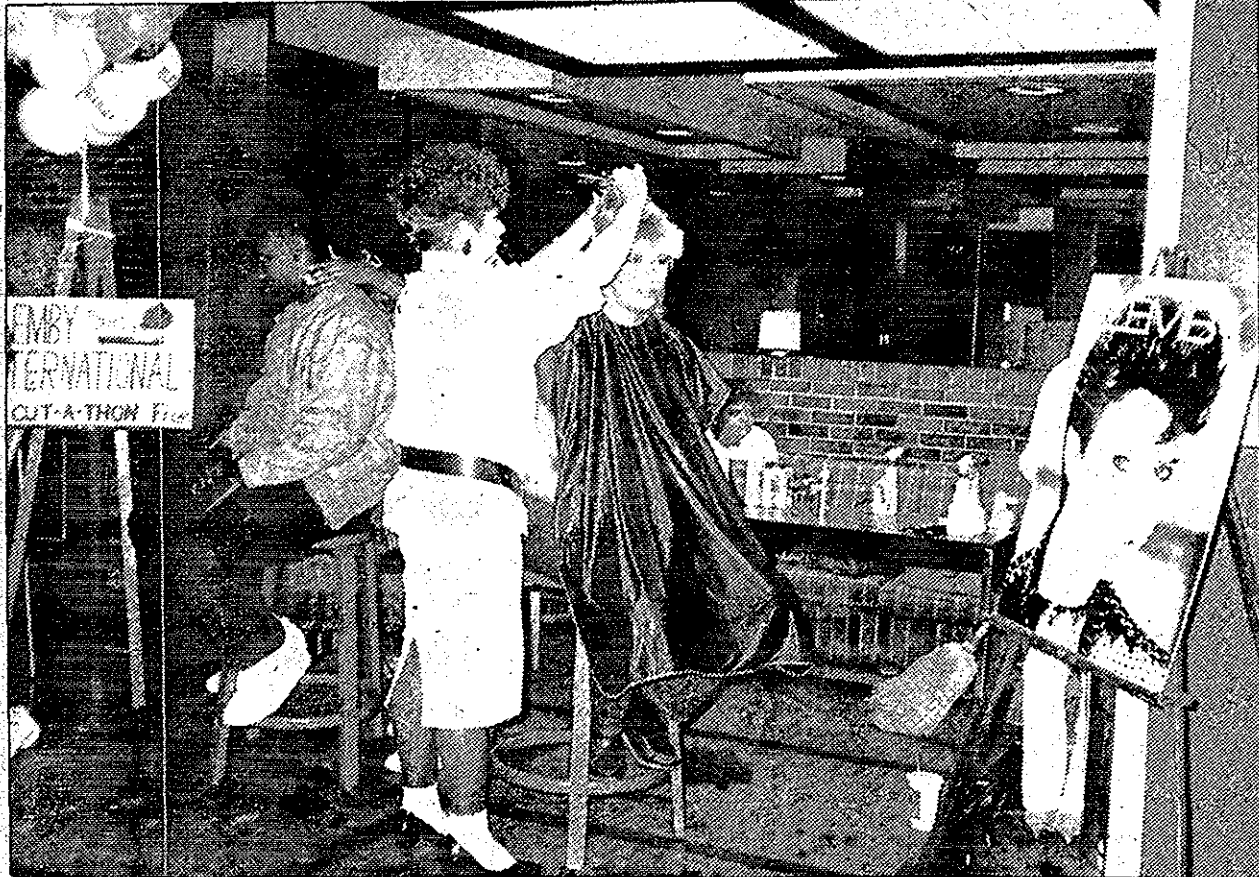
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Senate

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Ad Hoc Committee on Undetermined Majors, explained the various reasons why students have undetermined majors.

intending to take only a few classes who are not "degree-bound" to students not sure of their course of study. The report reinforced the idea that these students' needs should be met in one way or another.

undetermined majors, by Senate vote, was to be further investigated.

Other Senate business consisted of nominations for Chairperson of the Academic Senate which included Ikram Khawaja, geology; Larry Esterly, political science (declined); William Jenkins, history (declined); and Duane Rost, electrical engineering.

Nominations for membership on the Charter and Bylaws Committee were Larry Esterly, political science (declined);

Daniel O'Neill, speech communication and theatre; Mark Kittleson, health and physical education; Thomas McCracken, English; Sidney Roberts, history (declined); Joan Philipp, health education; Mary Beaubien, home economics; Jon Naberežny, art; and Gerald Wolfe, student.

The next Academic Senate meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, Arts and Sciences Auditorium, Room 132 in DeBartolo Hall.



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