

Local writers flourish in Youngstown Writers' Group Entertainment.....page 15

'Focus on Faculty' features busy archaeology professor Feature.....page 11

Football team draws another setback at Northeastern Sports.....page 17

# THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 6

## Government to choose nominees for trustees

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Student Government's plans to select five nominees for two student positions on the YSU Board of Trustees failed after four official ballots.

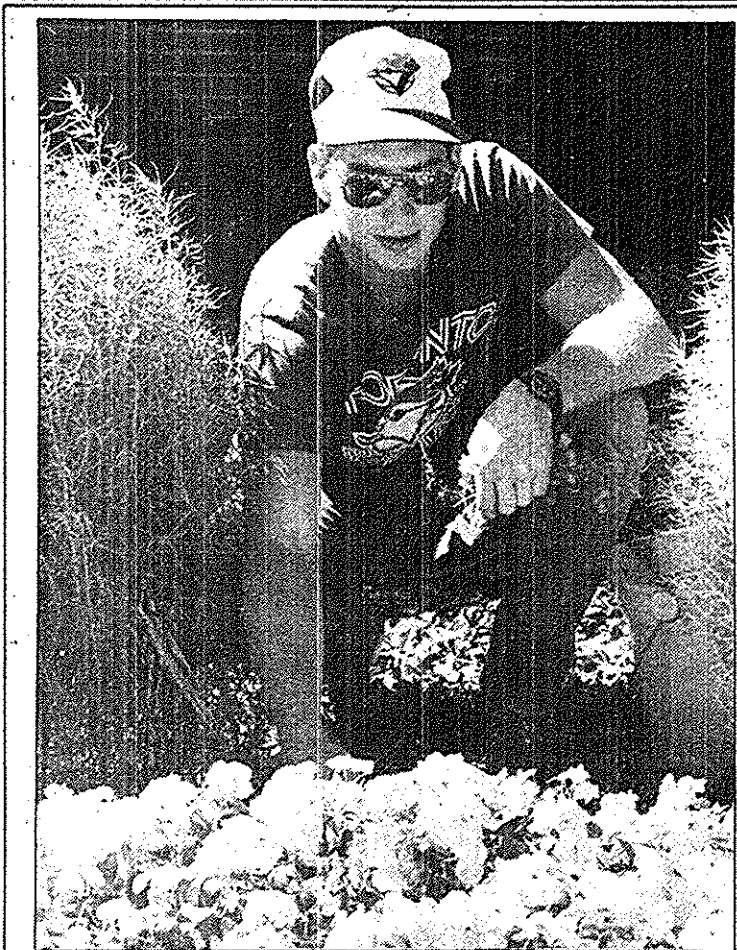
Amy McFarland, Student Government president, explained that five nominees will be presented to Governor Richard Celeste who will make the final decision based on a 500-word essay entitled The Purpose of the Board of Trustees on University Campuses.

Originally, Student Government planned to select the five nominees at yesterday's meeting. The nominees then would have submitted an essay by this Friday and Celeste would receive the information by Monday.

But only three students received the simple majority of votes necessary for nomination after four official ballots.

Nine students were nominated by their respective schools or from

See Government, page 9



**Digging around**

Ken Shafer, junior, A&S, is working with the rest of the grounds crew by preparing the campus flora for the upcoming winter season.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## Making a difference

### Others add to drinking problem

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

*Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series that leads into campus observances of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 17-21. NCAAW events are sponsored by YSU's Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group, Student Government and Substance Abuse Services.*

A student sits in class, taking notes for a friend who is "having another one" in a local bar.

A professor is irritated but remains silent when a student staggers into class, obviously drunk.

Students laugh and make jokes about their professor, who often shows up for class smelling like alcohol.

In each of these examples, there's a person who needs help in recovering from alcohol dependency. And, in each instance, there are "enablers" — people who make it possible or easy for someone to be an alcoholic.

Enablers usually mean well but are as unhealthy as alcoholics, say peer educators from YSU's Substance Abuse Services (SAS) office.

"Enabling can be very detrimental," said Kris McLain, one of 10 peer educators with SAS.

The term can have a positive connotation,

Are you an enabler? Ask yourself the following questions:

1) Do you know someone who's often been drinking at school? Have you shown any concern over it?

2) Do you have a teacher who comes to class apparently intoxicated, yet you don't say anything for fear of starting trouble?

3) Do you give answers to a friend who was too busy partying to study for a test?

4) Do you take or share class notes with a friend who was too hung over to come to class?

5) Do you cover for a friend who doesn't make it to work or comes to work late because of partying?

6) Do you make excuses for a friend's alcohol-induced behavior?

7) Do you feel it isn't your place to comment to a friend about their inappropriate behavior due to drinking?

Source: Substance Abuse Services office

such as a tutor who helps a student with a difficult subject or an adviser who guides students through academic decisions. Enabling takes on a negative concept when people are talking

See Enabling, page 7

## Committee works to aid hungry

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

It is a problem that has been with mankind since the dawn of time — hunger. We all know it's there, but how much do we really know about it and what can college students do to help alleviate the problem?

Hoping to help raise the awareness of YSU students, and others as well, to the problem of hunger both home and abroad,

is Rev. Jim Ray of Cooperative Campus Ministries.

In connection with World Hunger Day, an annual event which will be observed on Oct. 16, Ray and members of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Global Awareness, are setting up a table in the arcade of Kilcawley Center today and tomorrow to pass out literature on world hunger. YSU's Centurians organization will be manning the table both days from 10 a.m.-noon.

"We want to get students plugged in. Some don't know or understand this problem (world hunger)," Ray said. "There are lot's of things you can do. Hunger is one of the world's most eternal problems."

Joining Ray on the Ad-Hoc committee are Drs. Mary Beaubien and Dr. Margaret Horvath, home economics; Dr. Alice Budge, English; Susan Khawaja, International Student Services; Dr. David Porter, political

See Hunger, page 10

## Noted reporter to lecture; currently analyst for radio

YSU — Much of what the nation knows about major events in recent history has come from the superior reporting skills of TV, radio and print journalist Daniel Schorr.

Schorr, who is currently senior news analyst for National Public Radio, will be the featured speaker at YSU's Schermer Scholar-In-Residence program. The public lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. His lecture is titled *The Reagan Legacy*.

In addition to lecturing and broadcast work for NPR, Schorr also participates in live television coverage and specials for PBS. He also writes for newspapers and magazines.

Schorr has been honored by civil liberties groups and professional organizations for his work on behalf of the First Amendment.

His career includes coverage of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's hearings in 1953 as well as the 1988 Reagan-Gorbachev conference in Moscow.

He began writing from West Europe for the *Christian Science Monitor* and later *The New York Times*.

He joined CBS news in 1953,

opening a CBS news bureau in Moscow in 1955. He worked there for more than two years, including the first-ever television interview with then Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in 1957.

Schorr was later barred from the Soviet Union for his repeated defiance of Soviet censorship.

After returning to the U.S., he worked in Washington and the United Nations, including coverage of the tumultuous Khrushchev tour of the U.S. in 1959. He interviewed Fidel Castro in Havana and traveled with President Eisenhower to various countries.

In 1960, Schorr covered the Berlin crisis and construction of the Berlin Wall as part of his CBS bureau duties in Germany and Eastern Europe.

Returning to the U.S. in 1966, Schorr focused his attention on civil rights, urban and environmental problems. The next national story that caught his attention was the Watergate break-in in 1972, in which he became a key player when it was discovered that President Nixon had added Schorr's name to the now-famous "enemies list."

Evidence was presented that the president had ordered Schorr



DANIEL SCHORR

investigated by the FBI. This "abuse of a federal agency" figured as one count of the Bill of Impeachment under which Nixon would have been tried had he not resigned.

Schorr also covered investigations of the CIA and FBI and released an advance copy of the House intelligence investigating committee report. He was threatened with contempt of Congress for his refusal to disclose the source of the report.

Schorr was suspended by CBS, but later asked to return to the network. However, he chose to write his account of the events. The resulting book was titled "Clearing the Air."

## New degree pens in

By GARY COUPLAND  
Jambar Reporter

A Bachelor of Arts in professional writing and editing, which was approved by the Ohio Board of Regents last June, is a new degree currently in effect starting this quarter.

The degree is an 89 hour program which includes courses in different types of writing as well as a professional area of study.

Courses include English literature, journalism, technical writing and editing, creative writing and a selection of communication courses in such fields as speech, computers, advertising and public relations.

Drs. Bege Bowers and Charles Nelson, English, were the two professors involved in implementing the program.

According to Bowers, the program was proposed in the summer of 1985. She said that she and Nelson traveled to several companies throughout Ohio to see what these businesses looked for in college graduates.

Bowers said that many companies like students to be in a technical area, to have a good liberal arts background and to have good writing skills. Bowers also said "good writers get promoted much quicker and advance to higher positions."

Nelson mentioned that this degree is an alternative to the traditional English program and that chances of employment with these skills are near 100 percent.

Bowers said the program is designed to be very flexible and provides the student with experience in dealing with different types of writing.

Nelson said that this degree offers a variety of opportunities in many fields. He said "The degree is an opportunity for any student who can write and is interested in technology."

Besides YSU, a few other colleges have similar programs. Nelson and Bowers both mentioned that YSU's program is most similar to the one at Miami University.

Although the program was approved in June, several students graduated with a degree in professional writing and editing this past summer.

See Tech, page 13

### INTERESTED IN IMPROVING YOUR GRADES? THE READING AND STUDY SKILLS LAB presents

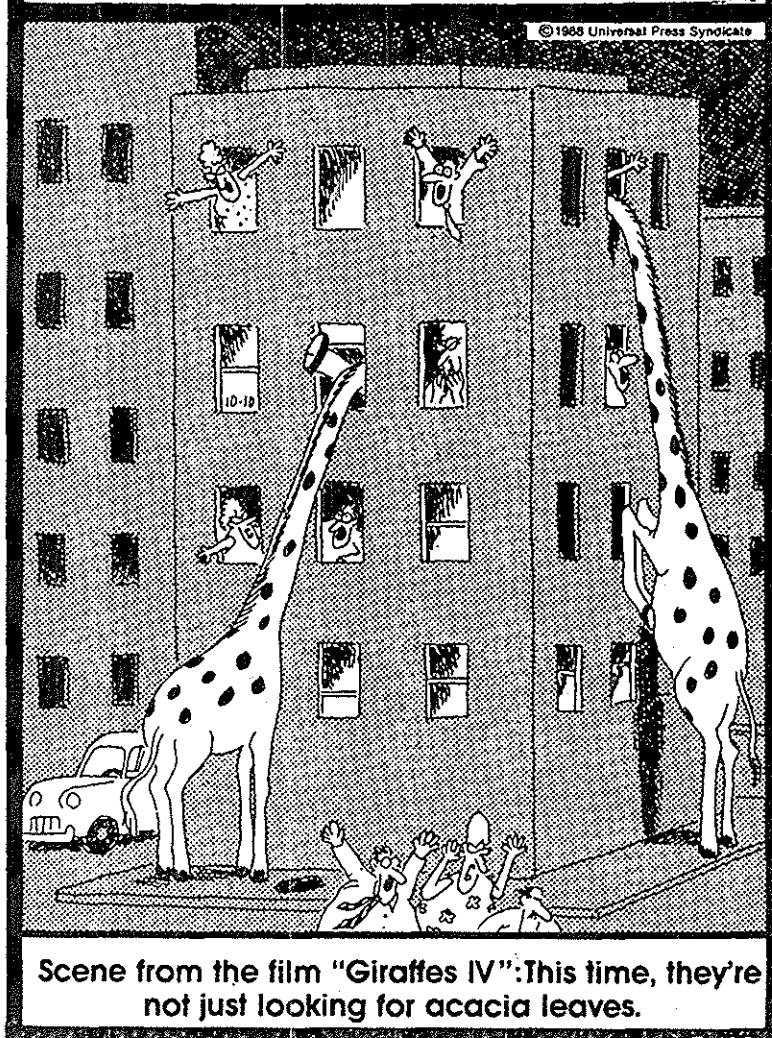
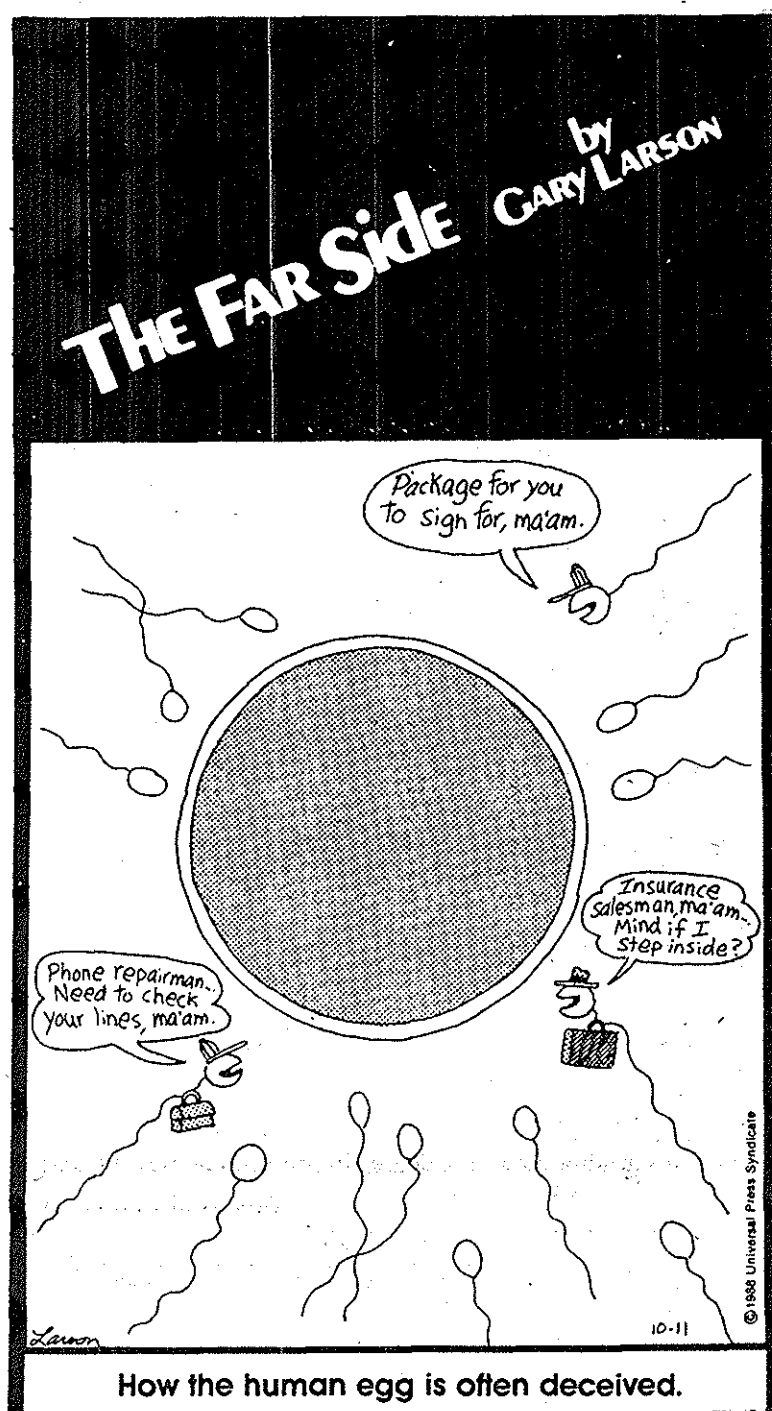
#### A SERIES OF STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS

Reading the Text	Friday, Oct. 7 at 12pm in K.C., Cardinal Room Monday, Oct. 10 at 4pm in K.C., Room 2069
Note Taking	Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 1pm in K.C., Room 2069 Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 10am in K.C., Room 2069
Memory and Concentration	Thursday, Oct. 13 at 11am in K.C., Room 2609
Marking Your Text	Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 10am in K.C., Room 2609 Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 3pm in K.C., Carnation Room
Time Management	Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 4pm in K.C., Room 2057 Thursday, Oct. 20 at 4pm in K.C., Room 2069 Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 2pm in K.C., Room 2069
Improving Your Comprehension	Monday, Oct. 17 at 9am in K.C., Room 2069
Test-Taking	Friday, Oct. 14 at 9am in K.C., Carnation Room Monday, Oct. 24 at 2pm in K.C., Room 2069

All workshops are free and will be held at Kilcawley Center.  
For more information, call 742-3099

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## Police report lists scrapes, burglary

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

The Campus Police report listed bang-ups, burglaries and a man intoxicated from brew in its daily files.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, the report said Robert Anthony was found sitting on the east-end curb of the M-23 (Rayen Avenue) parking lot.

The report said when the officers spoke to him, they observed that his clothing was "in disarray, [his] speech was slurred and [he] smelled of having an alcoholic beverage."

He was arrested for public intoxication for his own safety, the report stated, and was transported to the Youngstown City Jail.

The report added that due to Anthony's intoxicated condition, the only information they could get from him was his name.

Richard Williams, graduate student, reported a hit-skip accident on Friday, Oct. 7 in the M-2 (Wick Avenue) deck, with an unknown driver hitting his '81 Rabbit.

The report stated that Williams parked his car on the second level of the deck at 7:30 a.m. and

when he returned at 5:15, he found the right door and quarter panel damaged.

Williams' car had also been shifted in its position due to the impact of the other car.

That deck was also the site of a second automobile incident on Friday afternoon, when a student's car received a key job.

The report said Lisa Erdel parked her car at 7:30 a.m. When she returned at 2:15, she found the scratch marks on the right door and left quarter panel of her '86 Chevrolet.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, Robert Sahr reported to Campus Police that his wallet, which contained \$100, was stolen from his Kilcawley Dorm room.

According to the report, he and his roommate Mark Vassar last saw the wallet on Oct. 5. It was sitting on a table in their room when they left to study. The report noted that the students double-locked their door.

When they returned approximately 90 minutes later, the wallet and money were missing.

The empty wallet was found on Oct. 6 outside their dorm room. The report added there was no sign of a forced entry.

## Library, computer center hours added

By RALPH SMITH  
Jambar Reporter

Last fall quarter, YSU Student Council initiated a program to extend hours in the computer center and Maag Library. As of this quarter, the Board of Trustees allocated funds making both changes permanent.

Thomas W. Doctor, director of the computer center, Meshel Hall, explained the details surrounding the change.

Beginning Oct. 9, 200 work

stations will be available Sundays 1 p.m.-5 p.m. in addition to its regular hours (Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - midnight and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.) The only exceptions are finals week (closed Sundays), holidays and quarter breaks.

Doctor added that as a result of fund allocations, the first floor of Meshel Hall will also be open six days a week, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Doctor stated that during the trial period last winter quarter, only 13 percent of the available space was used. This year, Doc-

tor said he hopes 20 percent of the facilities will be used.


One interesting surprise came last May, when a survey of those who used the computer center was taken. It seems that three quarters of those who used the service were not actually required to use them.

While the center was basically intended to aid computer science majors, most people were using them for word processing and the completion of such things as term papers.

See Hours, page 13


# SENIORS -

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**GET FRAMED**

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 Maraline Kubik, assistant news editor

# Opinion

Mark S. Arp, copy editor  
 Tim Leonard, sports editor  
 Rob Ciccotelli, entertainment editor  
 John Charignon, photo editor

## Editorial

### Politicians should step off soap boxes

As politicians take to their soap boxes in these final weeks of campaigning, they will undoubtedly be asked by average Americans if a solution exists to the current problems with the Social Security system.

These politicians sidestep the issue because they don't have a solution or even a course of action when it comes to Social Security. When someone else offers a solution, they are quick to criticize it.

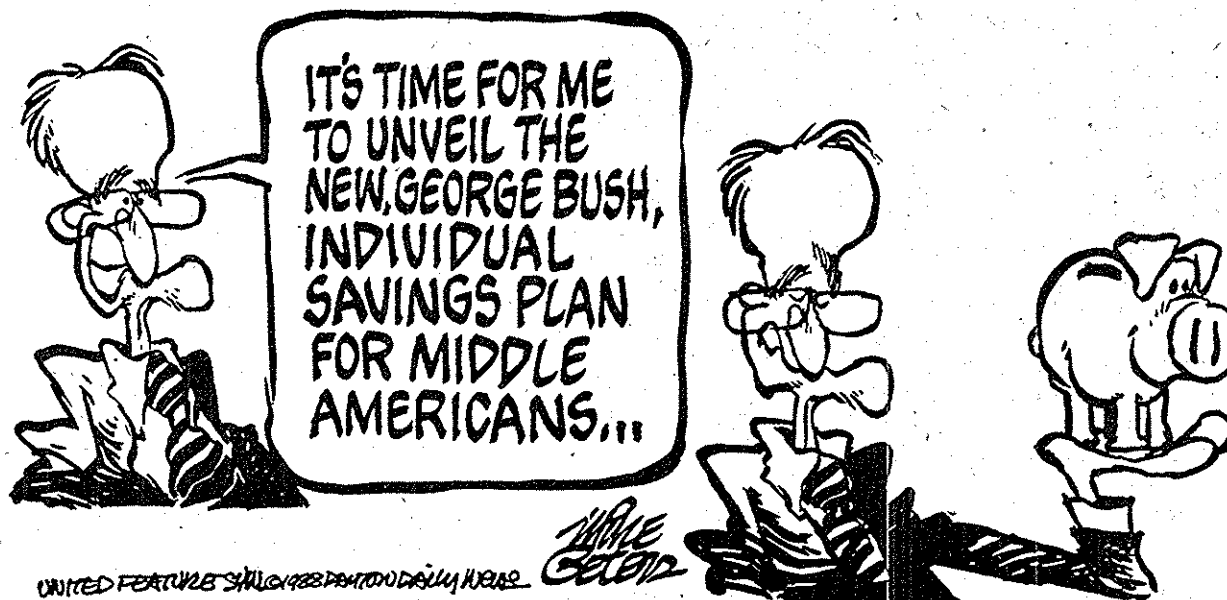
This is exactly what happened recently following a meeting of the National Economic Commission, a bipartisan commission created to discuss resolving the federal budget deficit problems. Co-chairman Robert S. Strauss suggested that serious thought should be given to slowing the growth in Social Security benefits, considering that nearly half of the federal budget is spent on benefits like Social Security.

Almost immediately, Michael Dukakis and George Bush criticized Strauss for his suggestions. John Makin, director of fiscal policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute, praised Strauss and said in a recent *New York Times* article that Strauss should have gone further.

Makin said he feels that the program should be phased out over the next 40 years and replaced with a negative income tax system. The new method would provide a government check for any senior citizen whose income fell below the poverty line. Eliminating a mandatory Social Security tax would make participation in the program voluntary and perhaps encourage people to invest, he added.

Neither of these suggestions are without fault or criticism, yet they are valid comments made by people who have some knowledge about how the system works and where the faults lie. Nevertheless, some politicians who feel they know best find it necessary to negate suggestions without considering their potential value.

If these politicians really believe they can lead this country effectively, they had better get off their soap boxes and start listening to what the public has to say.



UNITED FEATURE SKILL & ART PHOTO DAILY NEWS  
 Mike Celeda

### Kennedy impersonators abound in politics

I don't believe Lloyd Bentsen ever boxed, but Dan Quayle must have felt like he was hit by one of Mike Tyson's best punches last Wednesday night when he tried to compare himself to John F. Kennedy.

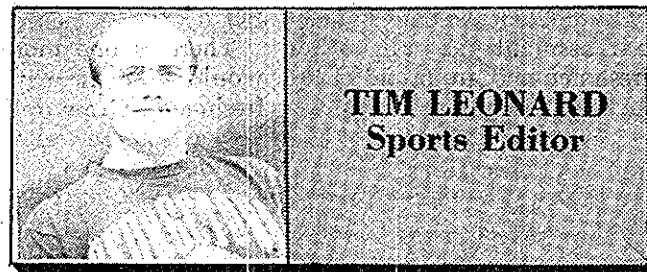
Quayle said he has as much experience as Kennedy did when he became President back in 1960, and it's true, but all's fair in love and politics.

Bentsen rebutted Quayle by saying, "I serviced with Jack Kennedy. I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend. You're no Jack Kennedy."

OUCH! That was one mean line. But it's true, Dan Quayle isn't the second coming of Jack Kennedy. The thing about that line is that with so many Jack Kennedy impersonators in American politics today and ever since his death in 1963, Quayle may be the best Kennedy impersonator.

Along with Quayle there must be over a thousand JFK impersonators in American politics today — from the grassroots politics to the national level — though I must admit I think I'm being quite conservative by using that particular number.

But let's stick to the national level of those who insist



TIM LEONARD  
 Sports Editor

upon impersonating JFK. Off the top of my head I can think of two in the Democratic Party who tried to run for the nomination as a JFK clone.

Gary Hart is the most obvious JFK impersonator in this year's primaries. He had Kennedy's youth, hair and even a few gestures, but he went just a bit too far in showing the American public that he was just like JFK.

Then there's Joe Biden, a bald JFK clone who liked to use JFK's rhetoric. Though Biden shouldn't be seen totally as a JFK clone because he may have been more a clone of JFK's brother Bobby, or even England's Neil Kinnick, both of whom Biden borrowed a few lines from.

See Commentary, page 6

### The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931

Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper  
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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### Letters

#### Argues against freshmen letter

Dear Editor

To all those who agree with Miss Christine Cessna and Miss Virginia Smith:

First off, maybe this letter should begin by saying we were all freshman once. Everyone in their life has been an underclassman of some sort, whether it was in high school, a new job, church related, or college. We upperclassmen know how you feel. Are we supposed to pity you because you cannot see us as being "cool", because

you cannot find your way to class, because you don't understand the meaning of the wear and tear bookbags undergo, because you cannot imagine why anyone would like to spend a few minutes alone in Arby's?

Why should I take the time to explain these things to you; after all, you're just freshmen? I take the time because you are freshmen and don't have the experience to understand what college is. College is not just a place to receive an education; college is not just a social gathering; college is not just a land of opportunity; college is not just a place full of new people and experiences that can stretch your

horizons to unbelievable limits, and college is not just a place where upperclassmen pick on freshmen. College connects all these branches forming a circle with each individual standing in the middle. The circle is not bigger for upperclassmen and smaller for freshmen. The opportunity is the same for everyone. That is what college is.

The reasons for the actions of upperclassmen vary with each individual. I cannot speak for the whole population; however, I can give some idea what upperclassmen have gone through

See Letter, page 5

Opinion

# Professors encourages local showing of film

Dear Editor,

Undue attention has been given to opponents of *The Last Temptation of Christ* in Youngstown. *The Vindicator* joined the chorus of elitist holier-than-thou fundamentalists to pre-empt its showing in the name of saving and defending precious faith. The electronic media, by complicity of silence, failed to engage in an informative discussion on the matter.

Although I have not watched the film, I have used secondary sources for my analysis for, regardless of the obstacles it presents for faith — and there are many and real — it still contains redeemable value even for Christians. The film may be an insult to believers, but not to non-believers and even believers whose faith is mature enough to watch it.

As fiction, Martin Scorsese has not really done the unusual when he engages in a subverting of characters. Judas the traitor is depicted as hero and St. Paul is presented as a liar. Statements and thoughts attributed to Jesus are obscene. As insane and demeaning as all this may appear, Milton did a similar thing in his fictional epic, *Paradise Lost*. The question is whether Mr. Scorsese would carry out similar subversion in Judaism, Islam, or in the use of the nation's sacred symbols. Like

*The Last Temptation of Christ*, Milton reverses the role of the traditional villain Satan. Satan is idealized and made attractive where God is repellent.

According to Stanley Fish, Milton's use of what I call the "shock treatment" method, is to enhance readers' ability to harmonize discord and contradictions instead of identifying with some part of the story. What the reader should consider definitive is that which she/he has felt and thought. Similarly, Mr. Scorsese expects movie goes to decide for themselves. He does not intend to spoon-feed them with morally packaged substances. There are no easy answers.

The New Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary defines fiction as "that which is feigned, invented or imagined: a tale or story told for amusement." How much of a person's religious story can be told for amusement? Perhaps Martin Scorsese's. The director of the movie has merely parasitized on certain historical facts and figures that are inconvertible in the Christian community and known in western civilization.

Both the movie and the book on which it was based are therefore neither fiction per se, history, nor theology proper. At best, it is a veiled autobiographical

theological tract, and, at worst, a product obtained through religious piracy. Nevertheless, Mr. Scorsese is entitled to his own version of Christ.

Beyond the problem of genre and content, *The Last Temptation of Christ* complicates the issue of evil. Instead of juxtaposing good with evil or externalizing the latter, it is internalized and transformed into the good. Should this be an enticement to a similar subversion of values? Should we now plunge into destructive sexuality or lapse into the banality of reverse anti-Semitism?

If *The Last Temptation of Christ* ridicules the Christian faith, it's not the first time such a thing has happened. Christianity has not survived because the chosen barred its critics or censored its revilers. God works in mysterious ways, and has never found it impossible to use even atheists to further the cause of truth. So, as an imperfect means of personal faith expression, Martin Scorsese's movie could be a source of vitality and opportunity for a public discussion of the relevance of faith in modern times. So let the film be shown, and may the discussion begin!

Dr. Victor F. Wan-Tatah  
Assistant Professor  
Philosophy & Religious Studies

Letter

Continued from page 4  
to be upperclassmen. We convey ourselves as being cool because we are. We have made it through our freshmen year with the same ridicule and embarrassment as all other freshmen and are proud of the fact.

Sorry our dress does not suit your standards but


wouldn't it be a strange world if everyone dressed like freshmen? Last but not least, sometimes upperclassmen spend a few minutes alone in Arby's to escape from nagging freshmen, who just are not "cool," cannot find their way around campus, and are always being loud.

There is one more thing I would like to say to you freshmen...Grow up!!!

Upperclassman and proud of it,  
Paula Richardson

*Searching for something?*


Name: Fred Kocs  
Student Organization: The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (I.E.E.E.), Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Student Societies Council, YSU Centurians  
Major: Electrical Engineering



Look into making Student Activities a part of your YSU program. This is what it's meant to me:  
"You learn about professional applications of your major and it's a great break from classroom study, an integral part of the learning experience at YSU."  
There's plenty to do at YSU if you just take a moment to find out. Stop by the Kilcawley Student Activities office today!  
For more information call 742-3161.


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invites  
all business majors interested in joining  
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**October 12, 1988**  
4:00 pm  
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October 17 - 21

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### PERSONAL

**GOOD LUCK ZETAS, DZ's, and PHI MU's** for your upcoming rush. May this be the best quarter ever.

The Brothers with the Energy, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

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Love, ?

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**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**  
Oct. 17-21

Join the humble bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We're not talking...we're doing! SAE Rush Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 9 p.m.

Experience Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Rush Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 9 p.m.

Join the largest fraternity in the world and experience friendships that will last a lifetime. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rush Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 9 p.m.

Watch out for the energy. The energy of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Rush party this Thursday Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. at the Phi Tau house 274 North Heights. We are what brotherhood is all about.

Find out what 13 of YSU's outstanding students have already learned, join Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. This Thursday, Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. The place, 274 North Heights. Find out what Rush is all about.

Rush Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and find out what brotherhood is all about. All YSU freshmen are cordially invited to visit our house, 247 North Heights on Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. Find out the real meaning of fraternity.

Rush T.K.E. come see why were the Up and Coming fraternity on campus Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

Rush Tuesday Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. TAU KAPPA EPSILON "WISE GUY" Party, 265 Fairgreen. 2 blocks past Wick Park.

T.K.E. Rush Party on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Two blocks past Wick Park. T.K.E. The Tradition Lives On.

### EMPLOYMENT

Resident aide to work with mentally retarded children. No experience needed. Call JoAnn at 782-4740 after 7 p.m.

Perfect job for late afternoon/evening students. Downtown firm taking applications for delivery personnel. Ability to drive stick shift a must. Moderate lifting. Call 746-4555 for appointment.

### INNER CIRCLE — YSU

Waitress and kitchen personnel wanted. Flexible hours, part time. Apply after 2 p.m. daily.

On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-433-7747.

**AUDITION** — Oct. 18, 1 p.m., Room 94, DeBartolo Hall. Audition for talk show host or hostess needed to interview YSU celebrities during video taping of group class project. No experience necessary. Call Carole at 758-1513 for additional info.

### HOUSING

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## Commentary

Continued from page 4

Maybe we shouldn't tag Biden as a JFK clone because he just couldn't make up his mind as to who he should impersonate — JFK, RFK or Kinnick.

As soon as those two got knocked out of the race, there was Mike Dukakis, who was well on his way to winning the nomination, and all of a sudden he picks up the JFK torch.

Dukakis starts reminding people how himself and JFK are both from Massachusetts, and even goes out of his way to pick a vice presidential running mate from Texas and starts talking about the Boston to Austin connection being reborn again.

And then there's Dan Quayle, who doesn't even have to try to be a JFK clone — he's got everyone beat by a mile.

Yeah, Quayle's young and good looking just like JFK. But there's more than that that makes him the best JFK clone.

There's also the fact he came from a wealthy family just like JFK. He also relied on his father for many things just like JFK. He also has had a good political career despite his poor record while in the House and the Senate.

Quayle is different from JFK, though, in one respect — JFK lost in his bid to be a vicepresidential candidate when Adlai Stevenson selected Estes Kefauver in 1956. If JFK had been selected as Stevenson's running mate, he would have lost along with Stevenson and would have been tagged a loser, and that would have been the end of his political career.

I just hope Quayle didn't forget to read that part of the script.

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## Enabling

Continued from page 1  
about chemical dependency, said SAS Coordinator Jain Savage.

She and others involved in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which begins Oct. 17, hope enablers will realize that ignoring or avoiding someone's alcohol problem actually hurts them.

Enablers don't understand that by covering for a friend or ignoring someone's drinking problem, it becomes easier for that person to continue drinking and experience more trouble, McLain said.

Peer educator Joseph Nirsch said people who take class notes or cover at work for friends who have been drinking instead of doing their work are "just as unhealthy."

"You don't want to let down your best friend," said McLain. "You think you're helping somebody... but, actually, you're not."

It's harder to approach people who aren't as familiar, such as a professor. When an instructor's drinking problem interferes

with classroom instruction, students should do something because their education is being affected, McLain said.

In most situations, however, nothing happens because "many people don't want to get involved," said Nirsch.

"Or they're scared because they have a fear of getting in trouble," added McLain.

The type of approach used in discussing a problem with an alcoholic depends on who the person is, said McLain. A friend

or family member may be easier to approach directly; students of an instructor with a problem may want to speak with the department chair first.

The most important thing, McLain said, is to "let them know that you're not trying to be cold and callous — that you

really care."

It is possible to positively enable someone with a drinking problem, Nirsch and McLain said. Encouraging someone to go to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting is one way, yet dragging that person to the meeting won't help either.

Enablers and alcoholics alike may obtain more information from: the SAS office, room B101 of Tod Hall, at ext. 3322; Student Government, second floor, Kilcawley Center, ext. 3537 or 3598; or the Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group, 742-3480.

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Come join us and watch your children's eyes widen with amazement as they find learning can be fun!

Saturday, November 5, 10am - Noon, in the YSU Planetarium, located off Lincoln Avenue.

Advance reservations required--only 150 seats available. To make a reservation you must purchase a ticket at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. Tickets only .25¢ each! (No phone reservations taken.) Children must be age 8 or older.

Sponsored by PAC's Thirtysomething Committee, Linda Berry, Chairperson and Patti Thompson, Assistant Chairperson



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YSU Professional Marketing Club

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Who: Alpha Mu!  
How: Stop by our Information Desk!  
Where: 1st Floor Lobby Williamson Hall!  
When: Wednesday, October 12, 1988  
10am - 2pm and 5pm - 8pm  
Why: You Want to Succeed!!!!

P.S. Our next meeting is Wednesday, October 19th at 4pm. Room 510 Williamson Hall. Recruiters from Dow Chemical will be our feature speakers.

**ALPHA MU WANTS YOU!!**

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## Wrap-Ups

### TUESDAY

**C.A.S.T. Students** — Intent to Graduate Forms are due four quarters in advance of your anticipated graduation date, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., File in Room 2064, Cushman Hall.

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: Adult Children Issues, noon, Dana.

**PAC's Minority Interest Committee** — Meeting, Topic: Gospel Gala II, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**The Reading & Study Skills Lab** — Workshop: Note-taking, 1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**PAC's Thirtysomething** — Meeting, Topic: New ideas and topics for winter quarter, 2 p.m.

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: Anxiety, Panic and Phobia, 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**Federation of International Students** — Meeting, 3 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers.

### WEDNESDAY

**YSU Nutrition Society** — Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Cushman.

**Non-Traditional Students Organization and Special Student Services** — Sponsoring a Coffee, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

**The Reading & Study Skills Lab** — Workshop: Marking Your Text, 10 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**PAC's New Membership &**

**Hospitality** — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.

**Alpha Mu Marketing Club** — Information desk, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m., 1st Floor Lobby, Williamson.

**Substance Abuse Services** — Information table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade-Under steps, Kilcawley.

**Cooperative Campus Ministry** — Boar's Head Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

**History Club** — Speaker—Dr. George Beelen, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**YSU Ski Club** — Meeting, 12-1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**Italian Club** — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**YSU College Republicans** — General/Organizational Meeting, 3 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**The Reading & Study Skills Lab** — Workshop: Time Management, 4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

**The Reading & Study Skills Lab** — Workshop: Memory & Concentration, 11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**PAC's Rock & Jazz** — Meeting, 11 a.m., PAC office area, Kilcawley.

**Alpha Epsilon Rho** — Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

**PAC's Video Arts** — Meeting, 3 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.

**Ads Club** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson.

## Hands-on class with database, files is set

YSU — The Office of Continuing Education at YSU will offer a one-day, hands-on seminar for persons interested in learning how to create files and databases.

Data Base will focus on D-Base III and III Plus, and will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 28.





The fee is \$140 or \$125 for those registering before Oct. 14.

Virginia Phillips, associate professor in YSU's business education and technology department, will be the instructor. No previous computer experience is required.

For more information, or to register, call the YSU Office of Continuing Education at (216) 742-3358.

# HOMECOMING 1988

## CALENDER OF EVENTS

<p><b>HOMECOMING '88</b> October 10 - 15</p> <p><b>Happy Birthday YSU</b> - 80 years is the theme of this year's celebration, honoring Youngstown State University's 80th Birthday. Just like all birthday celebrations, this year's Homecoming Week will be a potpourri of fun, games, entertainment, and of course...birthday cake!</p>  <p><b>MONDAY</b> <b>10</b></p> <p><b>MINI FLOAT COMPETITION</b> Judging 10:00 am Kilcawley Arcade &amp; Second Floor</p> <p>Get your friends, get your classmates, or get your student organization together to build a 4' x 6' mini-float depicting the "Happy Birthday YSU" Homecoming theme.</p> <p>First Place - \$150 Second Place - \$75 Third Place - \$50</p> <p>Registration deadline for all mini-float entries is Friday, October 7, 4pm at the Information Center on the upper level of Kilcawley Center. A \$10 registration fee is required but will be refunded to those organizations who compete on October 10th.</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b> <b>11</b></p> <p><b>'SIXTEEN CANDLES'</b> Kilcawley Pub - Film 10:00 am &amp; 2:00 pm</p> <p>Don't miss one of the funniest teenage comedies. Molly Ringwald barely manages to live through her sweet sixteen birthday. (PG) 93 minutes. Free admission.</p> <p><b>Happy Birthday YSU 'BIRTHDAY PARTY'</b> Homecoming's Opening Celebration 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Outdoors - Kilcawley Par-tilo. H. H. H. Chestnut Room (Kilcawley Center)</p> <p>Join YSU's very own 'Pete and Panny the Penguins' in a gala birthday celebration to kick off Homecoming Week!</p> <p>Special attractions will include: *Cold Air Balloon Display *Free Caricature Sketches *Free Birthday Cake Served *Red &amp; White Balloon Lift *Grotto Clowns *YSU Pep Band &amp; Cheerleaders *Gigantic Simon Sez Game</p>  <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>12</b></p> <p><b>Homecoming's Rock Concert</b> 11:30 am - 1:00 pm Mainstage Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center</p> <p>Kick off Homecoming with "hard rock" performed by the area's famed rock band 'ZEN ARCHER'.</p>	<p><b>DEDICATION CEREMONY</b> Noon Outdoors - Kilcawley Par-tilo</p> <p>University President Neil Humphrey formally dedicates the beginning of the 1988 Homecoming Week Celebration. Also meet the 1988 homecoming court, football team, and coaches!</p>  <p><b>'MISTER SIMON SEZ GAME'</b> 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm If rain - Chestnut Room, (Kilcawley Center)</p> <p>Go for the Games, Go for the Prizes. Go for the Fun of it! As seen on Johnny Carson, David Frost, and the Bill Cosby Show, nationally famous 'Bob Schaffer' creates a total audience participation that will get everyone into a positive frame of mind. Win t-shirts and trophies. The last person left in the game gets a chance to win \$1500 cash if they last the final 30 seconds of the show!</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> <b>13</b></p> <p><b>WHOT BIRTHDAY WHEEL AND BIRTHDAY GAMES</b> 11:30 am - 1:00 pm Kilcawley Pub</p> <p>You may have the lucky birth-</p>	<p>day. Join A.C. McCollough while he spins the WHOT Birthday Wheel. Win Homecoming T-shirts and exciting prizes.</p> <p><b>OTHER CONTESTS:</b> *Birthday Cake Eating Contest *Pin the Tail on Pete the Penguin</p> <p><b>'HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME'</b> 2:00 pm Kilcawley Pub Film</p> <p>Suspenseful psychological mystery about sinister and bizarre murders among the 'Top Ten' students of an exclusive prep school. Melissa Sue Anderson, Glenn Ford, Lawrence Dane. (R). 108 minutes. Free Admission.</p>  <p><b>LARGE 'MUSICAL CHAIRS' BIRTHDAY GAME</b> 7:00 pm (prior to the second showing of 'Three Men and a Baby') Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center</p> <p>Come one, come all to the largest musical chairs game in YSU's history. Win Homecoming T-shirts and other prizes - compliments of Arby's. Free Admission.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> <b>14</b></p> <p><b>ALUMNI HOMECOMING BAND</b></p> <p>Alumni! Join the outstanding ALUMNI HOMECOMING BAND. Rehearsal and reception at Bliss Hall, 7:30 pm. R.S.V.P. Les Hicken, Band Director at 742-1832 or 742-3636.</p>	<p><b>ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT</b></p> <p>12 noon - 2:00 pm <b>Sea World Penguins</b> Outdoors - Kilcawley mounds</p> <p>5:00 pm - 8:00 pm <b>Pre-Bonfire Party</b> Kilcawley Pub</p> <p>8:00 pm - 10:00 pm <b>Bonfire Pep Rally</b> M-20 Parking Lot Bryson St.</p> <p>Join the YSU cheerleaders, Pep Band, football team, and coaching staff as we "heat things up" for the big game Saturday against Towson State.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b> <b>15</b></p> <p><b>EXPLORATION YSU</b></p> <p>In honor of the University's 80th Birthday Celebration, the Admissions Office and Academic Departments on campus invite or so high school students to explore the tradition of opportunities at YSU.</p> <p>9:00 am - 9:30 am Welcome to Campus Registration 9:30 am - 12:00 noon Departmental Showcase 11:45 am - 1:00 pm Birthday Party (lunch) 1:00 pm Pre-game activities, Stadium 1:30 pm Homecoming Game-Towson State Free Admission. For additional information call the Admissions office at 742-3150.</p> <p><b>ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING</b></p> <p>9:30 am - 10:30 am Location to be announced Alumni Association members</p>	<p>begin their birthday celebration with the Alumni Annual Meeting. Directors to review the year's activities.</p> <p><b>ALUMNI HOSPITALITY RECEPTION</b></p> <p>12:00 pm - 6:00 pm South Lobby - Beagly Center</p> <p>A special place for friends of the Alumni Association to gather to "close their eyes and make a wish" as the birthday celebration continues, before and during gametime. Food and drink will be available for sale, along with free birthday cake (singing's optional). You'll also have a front row view of the YSU Marching Band's Pre-Game Concert outside Beagly Center, one hour before game time!</p> <p><b>ALUMNI BRUNCH</b></p> <p>10:30 am - 12:30 pm Wick Pollock Inn (corner of Wick Ave. &amp; Spring St.)</p> <p>Bring a date or come single! Wear jeans or rent a tux! Admission free with valid YSU I.D. Guests must be accompanied by YSU student with I.D. ALUMNI WELCOME!!!</p> <p><b>HOMECOMING CROWNING OF QUEEN &amp; KING</b></p> <p>The Homecoming Court will be presented, and the Queen and King will be crowned during the halftime show.</p> <p><b>'YOU SAY IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY' COME AS YOU ARE PARTY</b> with 'ASTRA'</p> <p>9:00 pm - 12:30 am Wick Pollock Inn (corner of Wick Ave. &amp; Spring St.)</p> <p>Bring a date or come single! Wear jeans or rent a tux! Admission free with valid YSU I.D. Guests must be accompanied by YSU student with I.D. ALUMNI WELCOME!!!</p> <p><b>HOMECOMING PORTRAITS BY CINTOFANTE PHOTOGRAPHY</b></p> <p>9:30 pm - 11:00 pm Wick Pollock Inn</p> <p>YSU Photo Package - \$5.00 (includes 5x7 and 4 wallet sized photos). Photo buttons and mirrors will also be available for purchase.</p>
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## Government

Continued from page 1

the floor for an opportunity to be selected as one of the five from whom Celeste will choose two student trustees:

Ralph Crum, A&S; Michael Hipkins, A&S; Robert Walls, education; Michael McNinch, Engineering; Charles Kazimir; Mary Ilko, A&S; Eric Stephens, A&S; Istvan "Steve" Domonkos, A&S; and Debra Smith, A&S.

Of those, Crum, Ilko and Domonkos were selected during the third ballot. Because four candidates did not receive the necessary number of votes, two candidates, McNinch and Smith, who tied for receiving the least number of votes were dropped from the ballot.

During the meeting there was much discussion as to whether or not voting should occur as all of the nominees were not present. Although nominees weren't required to attend the meeting, McFarland explained, "it was to their benefit."

Those who were present, Crum, Walls, Kazimir and Domonkos were allowed to speak on their own behalf and responded to questions from student representatives. Some representatives argued that allowing them to speak was unfair as nominees not present

were not afforded the same opportunity.

Because of this, a nomination was made to table the vote until next Monday's meeting but the motion was turned down six to 13.

A few representatives also argued that because they had just received the nominees' applications, they could not digest all of the information necessary to make an informed decision. McFarland then pointed out that applications were not a requirement for nomination, suggesting that merely having an application to skim over was more than what representatives were guaranteed on which to base their decisions.

Because representatives are only required to remain until 5:30 p.m., a lack of quorum prevented further ballots. Next week the final candidate of the remaining four, Hipkins, Walls, Kazimir and Stephens will be selected.

Two-thirds of the 23 eligible voting representatives must be present in order to conduct any business, explained Dr. Lawrence Hugenberg, speech, and then a simple majority, "one-half plus one," must vote for the final nominee.

The president of Student Government is automatically nominated for the fifth position.

Turn to Jambar sports for the latest in Penguin scores and schedules.

October 11, 1988

Kilcawley Week

\$2.00

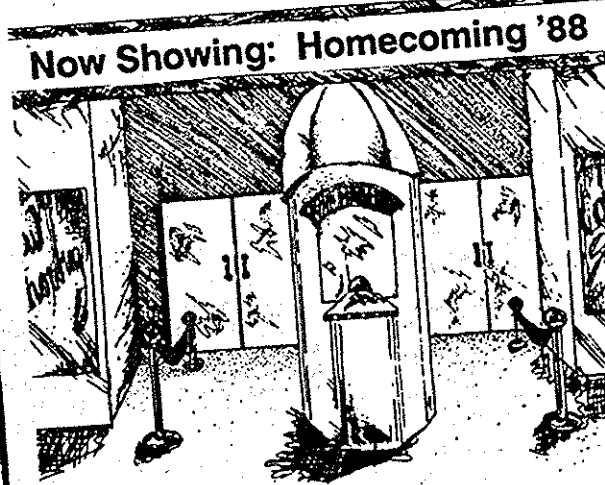
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### Basket Making Workshop

Brain Drain?  
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Tuesdays 5pm - 7pm  
November 1, 8, & 15  
Fee: \$2.00

Learn to make your own country-style basket from scratch! The shape and size is up to you! Liz Andraso, noted area artist and owner of the "Weaving Willow" will instruct three classes on basket making. Class participants will learn the basic concepts of basket design and will create an original basket. Sample baskets are on display in the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley.

Registration fee is \$2.00 and is payable at the Information Center. Class participants may purchase supplies needed directly from the instructor during class.

The average supply cost per basket is approximately \$3 - \$10, however this varies with size and style of basket designed.

Class is limited to 28 participants. Register early.

Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Jill Gregory Student Chairperson, Traci Wiley Assistant Chair.



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## Lecture to focus on entrepreneurship Hunger

YSU — The Monus Entrepreneurship Chair and Career Services is co-sponsoring a lecture on the topic Entrepreneurship: A Career Alternative.

The lecture will be held in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center Wednesday, Oct. 12, and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Gary Benson, Monus Entrepreneurship Chair, will be the featured speaker of the evening.

"Over the last ten years about six to seven million jobs have been lost in Fortune 500 companies. The number of good paying jobs is declin-

ing," Benson said. "We want to make students aware of this and to have them look to entrepreneurship and possibly owning their own business."

Benson stated that he plans to speak on the topics of how to help students become successful entrepreneurs, debunking myths associated with entrepreneurship and getting students involved with the entrepreneurship program at YSU.

For more information regarding the lecture, contact Benson at extension 3030.

Continued from page 1  
science and Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology.

In addition to the table in the arcade, the committee has arranged for a banner to be hung in Kilcawley on Oct. 13-14 and near the bookstore on Oct. 17-21.

As part of the attempt to make YSU more aware of the hunger problem, Ray said that the annual CROP Walk will be held Oct. 16. Those taking part in the walk will receive donations from sponsors for as many miles of the 6.2 mile course they complete.

The walk is set to begin at 2 p.m. at Wick Park. Those participating will follow a route that take them through the campus, downtown and back to Wick Park. Ray noted that usually 500-600 people participate in the walk, but added that he would like to see more YSU students participate.

Ray also noted that one-fourth of the money that is raised stays in the valley to feed the hungry in the Youngstown area. "We have no goal (in terms of

funds raised). We just want to see people involved," Ray said.

"There is no deadline to enter, you can just show up on Sunday and participate. We welcome young and old alike."

Budge added that there will be CROP cans located in the various eating establishments in Kilcawley for members of the YSU community to make a contribution if they so wish.

Those that wish to make a contribution other than to one of the CROP cans can do so at the table that the committee will have set up, Budge said.

Budge noted that there has been an observance nearly every year at YSU for World Hunger Day, but these observances were not always necessarily located on campus. She said that last year a national teleconference was held at St. Elizabeth's Hospital regarding the issue of world hunger.

"It certainly seems to me that the big component of world order is the idea of providing some kind of sufficient diet for the people of the world," Budge said. "It is a very difficult issue to address."

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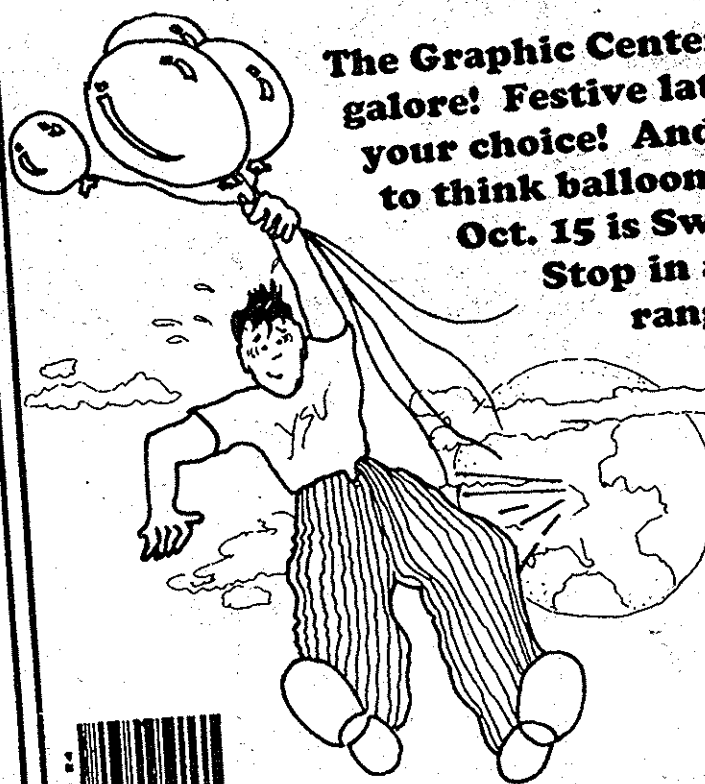
Oct. 15  
is Sweetest Day!

October 11, 1988

## Kilcawley Week

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### HELIUM BALLOONS GO WILD - STUDENT LIFTED TO SPACE!



The Graphic Center has balloons galore! Festive latex and mylar-- your choice! And now is the time to think balloons! Saturday, Oct. 15 is Sweetest Day!

Stop in and make arrangements for a balloon bouquet for your sweetie. Go ahead, get "carried away!"

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Kilcawley  
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Monday - Monday Night Football, big  
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Tuesday - College I.D. draft specials

Wednesday - "Greek Night" - cheap  
tequila

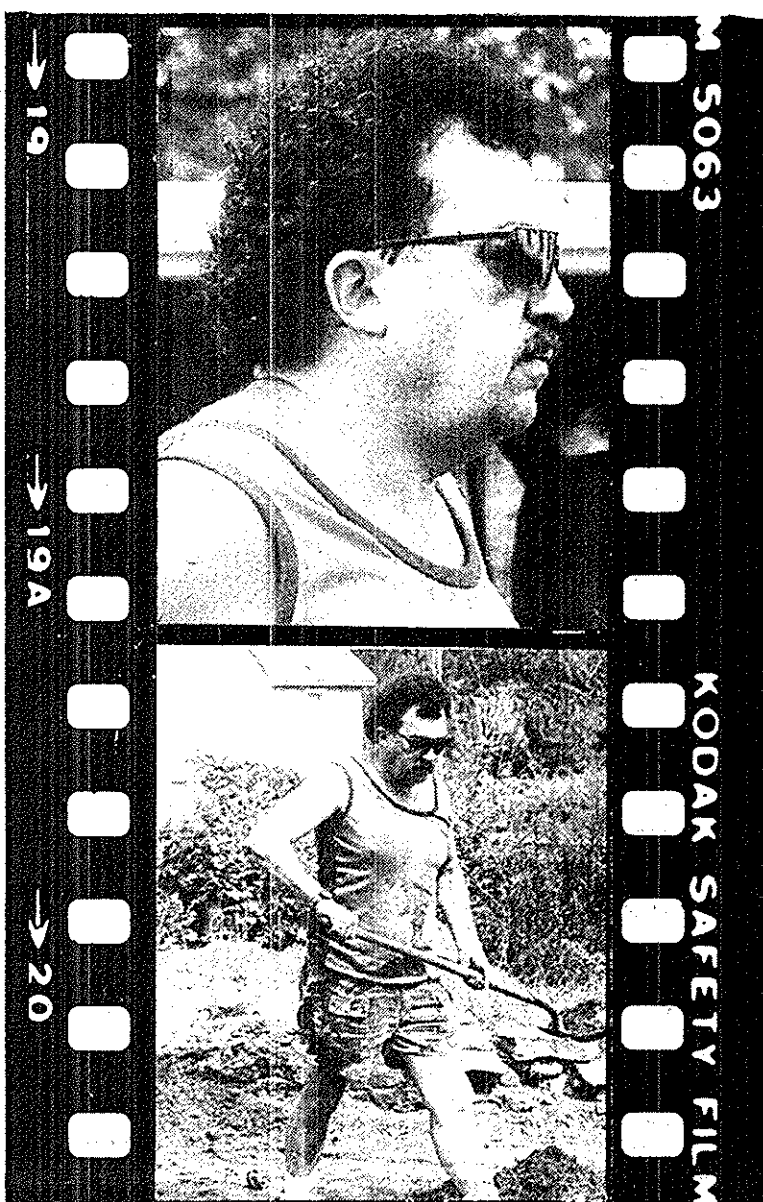
Thursday - Ice Tea Night

Friday - D.J. Trivia

Saturday - Lamb & Chicken roasted on  
an open fire beginning at  
12 noon

Sunday - open 12 noon to 2:30am

Carry-out available. Food & Beer.



Busy man: Top, Dr. John White takes a break while on location at a research site; above, White digs into his work.

## Focus On Faculty

### Research, acting keep White busy

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

Benjamin Franklin once said that the best person to give a job to is a busy man. If Franklin were still alive and needed a job done, he'd probably seek Dr. John White.

White, 51, a professor of anthropology, said it's easier to do a job when you enjoy it — and he seems like someone who enjoys his work.

"I've always been energetic and I've always been busy," said White, sitting in his office among hundreds of books, several filing cabinets containing information on various research projects and a stuffed toy gorilla perched on top of his coat rack.

Much of the information stored in his office deals with the Sun Serpents, stone effigies White uncovered by accident several years ago in Southwestern Ohio.

In 1981, White and some YSU students were conducting research near Fort Ancient, south of Dayton in Warren County, when they uncovered what they thought were stone drawings of a snake. Further examination and research led White to believe that the formation was actually an effigy used by Indians to mark the passing of the summer solstice.

Crews continued to uncover the snakelike formation, which eventually measured more than 26 meters, until 1983. A second effigy, which was

almost twice the size of the first, was discovered later that year.

The significance of the discoveries was "not so much the uncovering, but having to go through the routing of convincing the scientific community that it really was what we said it was," White said.

White read about the habits of the Shawnee Indians, who were believed to be the ancestors of the Fort Ancient people. In Shawnee mythology, he learned, a snake was used symbolically to separate and guard the seasons. The research of the Sun Serpents project has been completed and White said he believes at least 90 percent of scientists are convinced of the effigy's role in marking seasons. One project that has yet to be completed, he added, is preservation of the effigies.

Weather conditions and the rising water level of the nearby Little Miami River had taken a toll on the snakes. Rocks were moved out of place, weeds grew in between the rocks and the mounded shape of the snakes was becoming flattened, White said.

After the snakes were listed in the National Registry of Historic Places, White insisted that the formations be preserved. He and some YSU students cleaned one of the formations, marked the shape of the original snake with metal stakes, then covered the effigy with dirt. A similar snake, using stones from the same quarry the original

See White, page 12

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For more information, call 744-8431

**wrta**



## White

Continued from page 11  
builders used, was built on top of the mound. This allows scientists to see the original outline of the effigy and others to view it without disturbing the actual formation, White explained.

YSU students who visit Fort Ancient with White next summer will help reinforce the re-created effigy with clear cement and begin preserving the second effigy, he added.

White is currently finishing other projects, including research he conducted at an Ashtabula house that was part of the Underground Railroad for slaves during the Civil War. What most people don't realize, he said, is that each project takes "six weeks of digging a site and two years to finish it."

Whenever artifacts are uncovered at a site, they are placed in the anthropology department's laboratory. Since a graduate program in anthropology is not available at YSU, White must clean and

record these pieces himself. "It's an ongoing process," he said.

White also has been called on to help in murder investigations and has lectured nationally for several years. He said he enjoys writing and has authored many articles on archaeology.

Another of White's favorite projects is University Theatre, which he has been involved in for several years.

He hadn't acted since high school and became associated with University Theatre "as a lark," White said. "I got the itch again after treading the boards." Since then, he has portrayed a variety of characters, from John Brown in a Civil War drama to a sorcerer in a production of the Ballet Western Reserve Company.

Some of his associates wonder why he participates in plays, he said. "To them, it's not relaxing, but I am relaxing."

As for retirement, White said he doesn't think about it. "I wouldn't know what to do if someone didn't need my advice anymore," he said.



### YSU royalty

Halftime ceremonies for this Saturday's YSU-Towson State football game will include the crowning of the 1988 Homecoming king and queen. Queen candidates are from left: Amy McFarland; Diane Batian; Irene Missos; Madonna Barwick and Angela VanderMotten. King candidates are from left: Dan Davis; Chuck Kazimir; Keith Rubenstein; Amir Hussain and Mike McGlone.



Special Lecture Series

presents

**Donald Woods**



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988  
7:30 pm

Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

Few white South Africans have been as vocal in their opposition to the government's racial policy of apartheid as **DONALD WOODS**. Now living in London, Woods has continued his efforts through writing and international lecture tours, urging divestment as a means of bringing economic pressure to bear on the South African government to end apartheid. Woods has authored three books on South Africa: *Black and White*, *Biko* and *Asking for Trouble*, the latter two forming the basis of the film "Cry Freedom."

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

## PSYCHIC DAY AT YSU WITH 4 WORKSHOPS

Back by popular demand the area's top psychics once again will converge on Kilcawley Center during *Chiller Week*! You won't want to miss **PSYCHIC DAY...TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.**

Noted psychic artist, *Dolly Baroni*, will conduct two workshop classes on the fascinating world of spirit guides. Learn how each of us have spirit guides from the past, how to contact these guides and identify them. She will also explain how these past spirits do guide us through everyday life. The psychic artist will select one or two class participants and identify their strongest spirit guide. Then, watch in fascination as her pastel chalks recreate this ancestral spirit.

Psychic *Reverend Kehn*, known throughout the country, will also be a part of YSU's Psychic Day. He will conduct two workshops on the realm of psychic phenomenon and will explain how to develop your own psychic abilities and better understand your own intuitiveness. Rev. Kehn will address your questions and conclude with giving "mini-messages" to each workshop participant.

### PSYCHIC WORKSHOPS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Workshop I:	Noon - 1pm	Psychic Artist & Spirit Guides
Workshop II:	1pm - 2pm	Psychic Artist & Spirit Guides
Workshop III:	3pm - 4pm	Psychic, Rev. Kehn
Workshop IV:	4pm - 5pm	Psychic, Rev. Kehn

Each workshop must be registered in advance and is limited to only twenty class participants. Registration fee for each workshop is \$2.00 and is payable at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley.

Psychic Day at YSU is part of the Program and Activities Council's Annual Chiller Week and is sponsored by the Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Jill Gregory, Student Chairperson, Traci Wiley, Assistant Chair.



**Tech**

Continued from page 2  
Bowers said that these students followed individualized curriculum programs (ICPs) similar to the professional writing and editing program.

Nelson mentioned that so many students were interested in making ICPs in the professional writing areas that it seemed more efficient to have a degree. Bowers added that many recent graduates have found jobs as technical writers in editing and publishing companies, at

newspapers and also at other businesses in Ohio. "Students can also minor in the program with the approval of the department of their major," said Bowers. She indicated that any field such as engineering or computer science needs technical writing skills.

Bowers said that the program also offers an internship based on the field the student is interested in. Nelson said "The internship is an integral part of the program." Nelson also said that the Academic Challenge Grant provided YSU with the assistance to

develop the program as well as equip the English Department's computer lab with a staff and equipment. Nelson said the lab is designed for the professional writing students; teaching them computer skills and also the publication process.

**Hours**

Continued from page 3  
Doctor said he believes that "Once the students are introduced to the computer facilities by their instructors, they will take their own initiative and use the facilities to augment their instructional needs." Dr. David Genaway, University librarian, outlined the extended hours during the quarter. During the first eight weeks, the library will be open Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday 7:30-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. as well as Sunday

1 p.m.-10 p.m. With the extension of hours in the library, Campus Security will also work extended hours to maintain the level of security in and around the library. As an additional measure, last year the library installed lockers on each floor to store personal belongings while using the facilities. There is no charge for the use of the lockers. In a study conducted during the trial period last winter and spring quarters, a few unexpected facts emerged. While the extended hours on weekdays resulted in a modest

increase, the largest increase in usage occurred on weekends. Genaway also noted that while overall attendance is down, overall usage of the library's facilities is up. He attributed this to a 45 percent increase in the use of home computers accessing Maag library via a telephone modem. In conclusion, Genaway stated, "We are very appreciative of the President and Board of Trustees for their support in extending the hours," but he stressed "although this is planned for the academic year, it is subject to review based on continued use."

**"WORKOUT" WORKSHOP RETURNS!!**

*Brain Drain? Relax...relax...take a break!*

4pm - 5pm MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS  
OCTOBER 24th - NOVEMBER 21st  
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Valerie Malsh, fitness spa instructor, has designed aerobic routines which are effective in improving overall fitness, increasing muscle tone and slimming waist, hips, thighs, and abdomen.

Nine classes will be offered combining warm-up routines, floor exercises and aerobic exercise. Bring a large beach towel and wear clothes that permit you to stretch fully. Class participants must have shoes with cushioned non-skid soles.


Registration fee is payable in the Information Center, upper floor of Kilcawley, through noon, October 24.

Class is limited to 40 participants. Register early.

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Jill Gregory Student Chairperson, Traci Wiley, Asst. Chairperson



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# Entertainment

## Center Stage

### Musical group creates unique style from varied influences

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"At most cinemas today you can find any number of movies that will appeal to most people. We try to have something that will appeal to most anyone," said Jim Meese.

Meese is keyboardist for the musical group Cinema. The band has played at the Penguin Pub and most recently at the Cedars Lounge in their latest venture together.

Cinema consists of: Meese; Bobby Welsh, drums and lead vocals; John Michaels, bass and Rakki Popp, guitar.

Each member is an accomplished musician in his own right. Here at YSU's Dana School of Music, Welsh is currently studying opera and Popp is studying classical guitar. Also, Meese studied classical piano at Dana.

Live performing is nothing new to these musicians. Welsh



**Bobby Welsh**

and Michaels are former members of the Bangorillas, Welsh played for Mephisto Waltz, which has evolved into the Sharkbites, and both Meese and Popp were involved with the YSU Jazz Ensembles.

Cinema began performing this summer, though they have been practicing and writing songs together for over a year.

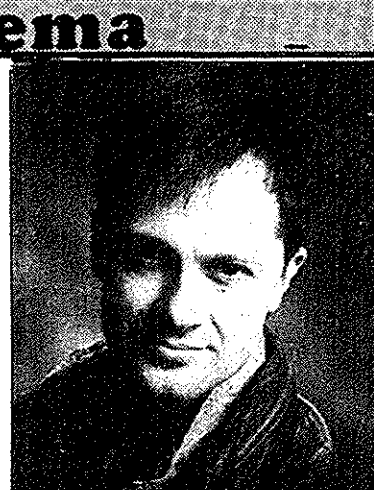
According to Meese, they try



**John Michaels**

not to classify themselves "mostly because we don't think there is a style around today that we can put ourselves into."

He added, "When we sit down to write a song, we don't say 'let's do this kind of song.' We start out with a basic idea lyrically and try to gel music with it that will give the song



**Rakki Popp**

more meaning."

Regarding the diverse training of the various members, Popp noted, "We have a lot of influences... the more influences you've got, the less likely one of them will sound much like yourself." He added, "If you're savvy enough, you'll be able to see some of our influences but you'll never be able to deny our originality."

The band relies heavily on their collective input in the songwriting process. "We write about 80 percent of what we play," noted Meese. "Our



**Jim Meese**

writing process is a little bit slower than most bands but we don't go out and perform just anything we possibly can," he added.

According to Welsh, the short term goals of the band include establishing a following and playing the larger clubs in the Cleveland area.

As far as long term goals, the band would like to break into the New York and Los Angeles scenes, Meese noted, because regional success is not all they are looking for.

"We want to be as important to our listeners as we are to

See Cinema, page 20

## SYMPOSIA ON AMERICAN ART

presents

**JOYCE KOZLOFF**

Painter and Environmental Artist

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

7:00 pm

The Butler Institute of American Art

SYMPOSIA ON AMERICAN ART is a lecture series made possible through the Interface Program of the YSU Art Department, College of Fine & Performing Arts and The Butler Institute of American Art, with the generous support of the Youngstown State University Foundation.

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## Area group gives creative support, feedback

By SHARON BUENO  
Jambar Reporter

For those aspiring writers who are searching for other writers to share their work with, check out the Youngstown Writer's Group.

The Youngstown Writer's Group is an ensemble of poets, fiction writers, screen writers, dramatists and any other forms of writer interested in sharing and exchanging ideas and opinions about the literary world.

The YWG is described by one of its founders, Joseph Allgren, instructor of English, as a group formed "to provide contact for area writers who previously thought they were alone. The group gives writers the opportunity to exchange ideas and opinions on each other's work."

The YWG is affiliated with the University, Allgren said, "but it is not a campus organization. It is open to any writer in the area." The group gives the University a cultural group and the University in return is used as a center of contact, he added.

The group does more than discuss one another's writing. "We bring in noted writers to the University to give public readings and workshops for the members," Allgren said.

In the past, such noted writers as William Mathews, who Allgren described as one of the top 10 poets in America and one of the most respected, and fiction writer Paula Rankin have visited YSU.

Members exhibit a diversity of writing such as poetry, drama, fiction and autobiographical work. "There is always someone who shares some type of writing with someone else," Allgren explained, noting that it makes it nice for those who feel they are not alone in what they write.

The YWG was formed nearly two years ago primarily through the efforts of Allgren and Dr. William Greenway, assistant professor of English. After exchanging their work with each other and a few

See Writers, page 20

## Youngstown serves as poetry reading bastion

By SHARON BUENO  
Jambar Reporter

If someone told you that Youngstown is the poetry capital of the United States, of course you would have some serious doubts.

But compared to such cities as Boston, Los Angeles and New York, Youngstown is the hotbed for poetry readings — well, almost.

Joseph Allgren, an instructor in the English department and the "official" coordinator of the Youngstown Writer's Group, said that poetry readings in the aforementioned cities, in his experiences, attract only about 20 people, unless a well-known poet, like Alan Ginsburg, is appearing.

However, the Second Tuesday Poetry Readings at the Cedars Lounge steadily draws about 50 to 60 patrons at each one, Allgren explained.

"Youngstown has a great appetite for poetry," Allgren said describing the area to be "fertile ground" in the artistic arena.

"Youngstown is more active and has produced more good work than could possibly be ex-

pected in an area of this size," he continued.

The Second Tuesday Poetry Readings is an open forum for unestablished area writers and poets to display their work

See Reading, page 16



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Kick off Homecoming Week with 'hard rock'

November 2  
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November 9  
'Picture This'  
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November 16  
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Gayle Norris & Jeff Orbin,  
Assistant Chairs



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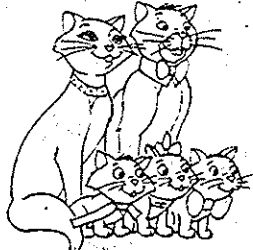
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Parents: A responsible chaperone must be present at all times with children attending. Row seating will be set up in the lower level of the Pub. The show will be strictly limited to 180 persons in the theatre. All parents and those very small children requiring close one-on-one supervision will be asked to sit in the upper level of the Pub.

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Thirtysomething Club,  
Linda Berry, Chairperson



## Reading

Continued from page 15 before a live audience.

"Nancy Bizzarri is entirely responsible for the readings," Allgren said. "If it wasn't for Nancy, there would be no readings. She not only organizes them but also does the publicity as emcee of the programs."

"The readers are very liberal about what constitutes a reading," Allgren explained. "Some read poetry, fiction and short stories. We encourage other forms of art, such as performance art."

Poetry readings are nothing new to the Youngstown area, Allgren said explaining that "there have always been poetry readings of some kind of Youngstown."

A few years back when Allgren was in high school, readings were held in the basement of the Unitarian Church and

were later sponsored by the Pig Iron Press, a radical magazine in some people's minds, he said.

The readings were later moved to the Wit's End (Lincoln Tunnel) where, as Allgren described, the readings became "enormously successful," popular and seemed to be enjoyed more in that (bar) atmosphere.

Allgren left Youngstown for a few years and upon his return, he was disappointed to learn that the readings had been discontinued.

He made plans for the readings to surface again, this time at the Oakland Center for the Arts. After a short stay there, the readings have appeared to have found a home at Cedars.

Allgren sees an advantage to having the readings in a bar setting because after they are over, "people can stay and talk about them and comment on what was

read," he said.

"In a setting like the University, there's a feeling that everyone has to get in their cars and go home when the readings are finished," he said. "At Cedars, you can stay another two hours and talk. I find it very beneficial."

Allgren said that there is usually 15 to 20 readers on any given Tuesday with each allotted five minutes to share and exhibit their work. The readings run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. with the jazz band Teddy Pantelas Trio performing afterwards.

Beginning writers and readers are always welcome and usually appear to be a little self-conscious at first, Allgren said explaining that they "are afraid to get up on stage and can feel insignificant to people who have made a reputation."

He added, they shouldn't feel that way because "everyone who exposes

themselves in that way (getting up on stage) gets a warm reception."

But there are those regulars who recite at the bimonthly readings who are audience favorites.

Tom Pesce Jr. is described by Allgren to read his poetry in persona: "He likes to pretend he doesn't write what he reads," he explained. He recites "wacky pieces," Allgren said, that "in the end makes a great deal of sense." He uses such names as Billy Nighthawk and Quincy DiNiro as his personas.

Another regular is Cyril Mattus, who Allgren said is not a writer. "He recites from memory narrative poems and soliloquies from Shakespeare. He even does requests," Allgren said of the 60 year old reader.

The next poetry reading is scheduled for this evening at Cedars beginning at 8 p.m.



### PEEP IN ON PEEPER'S VIDEO & MUSIC

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## Leno to play Powers stage

Jay Leno, who has been hailed as the Bruce Springsteen of Comedy, will bring his two-hour plus show to Powers Auditorium in Youngstown on Sunday, October 23 beginning at 8 p.m.

The Foot soldier of Comedy, Jay averages 300 concerts per year. He continues to tour heavily despite numerous distractions from film and television.

Leno, who is considered the funniest comedian today, is currently the Monday night guest

host of "The Tonight Show."

He will also be filling in the week for most of Carson's vacations. The NBC television network has also inked Leno to an exclusive contract which has already spawned the prime-time special, Jay Leno's Family Hour, airing Thanksgiving eve.

Tickets priced at \$17.50 are currently on sale at Kinkos near YSU, Ticketron, Teletron charge by phone (800) 362-0400 and at area First Row Video stores.

Happy Birthday  
YSU

Come Party  
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Homecoming

1988 Informal Dance

Diane Batian Homecoming Chair

Saturday, Oct. 15th.

Wick Pollock Inn. Cash Bar will be available

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# Sports

## Northeastern beats error-marred Penguins, 23-7

### Loss deals blow to YSU's NCAA playoff dreams

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

A Penguin is an animal that enjoys cold and snow, but on Saturday the Penguins ran into rain and cold as they went down 23-7 to the hands of the Northeastern Huskies.

A game marred by bad snaps and an ineffective offense moved YSU to 1-4 on the season.

"We lost confidence when we did not convert," said head

coach Jim Tressel. "We battled a lack of confidence and bad field position."

The Penguins found themselves down early as Mike Williams was on the other end of a Rich Rodriguez touchdown pass to put the Huskies up 7-0. Later that quarter the Northeastern quarterback woes continued as Rodriguez went down with a broken hand. To everyone's surprise freshman Byron Hunt came on to effectively lead the team.

YSU bounced back in the second period when J.C. Penny hit paydirt for the third time this season from six yards out to tie up the score at seven. Before intermission, Lance Gordon connected from 24 yards to give the

Huskies a 10-7 halftime lead.

Northeastern got rolling again in the second half when YSU punter Ken Kubus could not handle the wet ball and he was tackled in the end zone for a safety. Throughout the day Kubus had problems with the snap.

Northeastern received the ensuing punt after the safety and scored when Hunt scampered in from 17 yards out. The Huskies tacked on the two point conversion and led 20-7.

Northeastern added another Gordon field goal as they made the final 23-7.

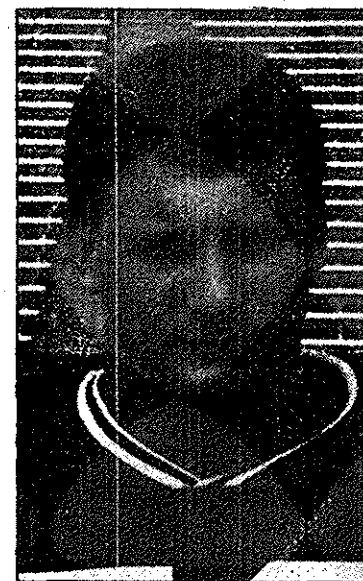
The Penguins held Harold Scott, the Division I-AA's third leading rusher, to just 73 yards, but running back Ray Gee also

added 60 yards for the Huskies. Despite his one touchdown, Penny rushed for only 33 yards as Lorenzo Davis led YSU with 57 yards on just 11 carries.

Tressel also lauded the play of Paul Soltis who had 30 tackles. "By far it was his finest performance," said Tressel.

Quarterback Frank Edie got to see his first action of the season as he went six-of-20 for 51 yards. Starter Chris Gamble was six-of-12 on the day.

"Both quarterbacks played real well," said Tressel. "Gamble graded out to his best performance of the season, and Edie did well in his performance. Chris (Gamble) will still be our starter."



PAUL SOLTIS

## Volleyball team above .500; takes second at Mercyhurst

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU women's volleyball team enjoyed their greatest amount of success this season as they finished second in a tournament this past weekend at Mercyhurst (Pa.) College.

The Penguins won four of five matches in the two-day tournament to garner the runners-up honors and with it a nice trophy.

The successful weekend boosted the YSU record past the .500 mark at 11-10 for the season.

YSU opened the tournament in fine fashion by sweeping both of their matches on the first night of competition, defeating Clarion three games to two and host Mercyhurst three games to one.

The Penguins continued their fine play on the second day by sweeping Niagara in three

See Volley, page 20

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October 11, 1988

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## YSU netters lose match to Pitt, 7-2

The Penguins men's tennis team lost to Pitt last Friday 7-2, which evens YSU's team record at 1-1.

The Penguins only singles winner was sophomore Dan Haude who smoked past Pitt's Jeff Mills, 6-0, 6-0.

Haude and Brian Fry beat Pitt's number one doubles team of Mills and Larry Garrard, 6-0, 6-3.

YSU's number one singles player Haude extended his home court winning streak to seven.

"He's definitely getting better than last year," said YSU tennis coach Don Getz of Haude. "He was just fantastic. He hasn't even reached his potential."

Getz said he was also pleased with Fry and Rob Stell, who lost his singles match 6-4, 6-4. Getz said Fry, YSU's number three singles player, played a real good doubles match but felt he was inconsistent in his singles match, which he lost 6-1, 6-3.

Getz said, "Veterans Haude and Fry were impressive in their doubles win by constantly and aggressively controlling the net position. They dominated!"

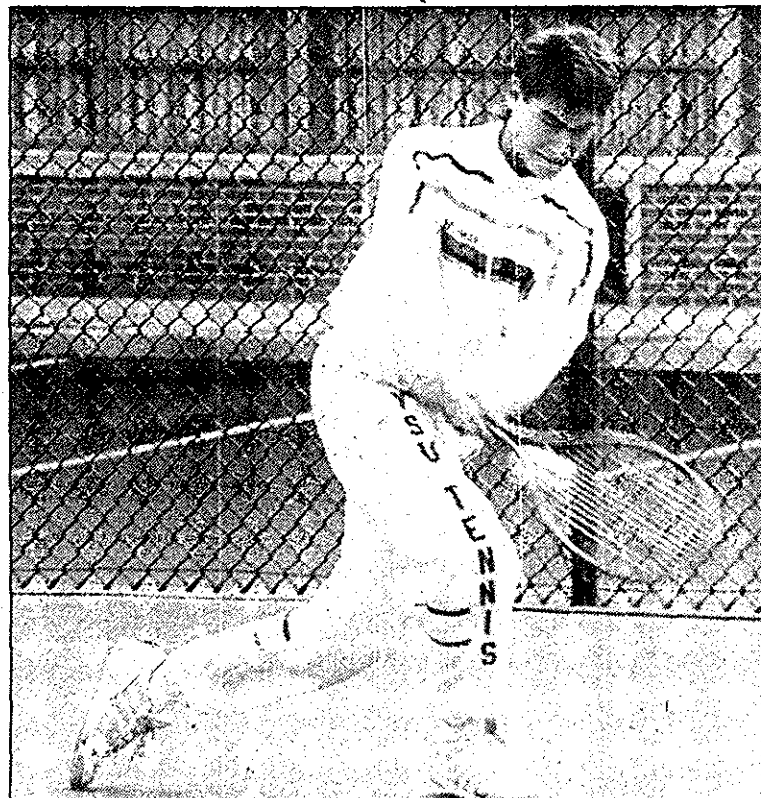
Getz said he expects improvement in the number two and three doubles teams.

"I believe we can improve immediately in number two and three doubles," said Getz. "Our bottom two positions haven't played together for long and we did not work well together."

YSU's Steve Copperman lost to Pitt's John Tegano, 6-0, 6-1. Scott Orlando lost a singles match 6-1, 6-4, and Ray Tomasovich, 6-4, 6-1.

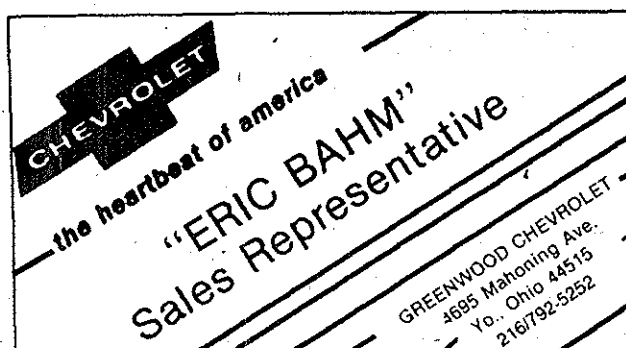
Besides Haude and Fry, the Penguins suffered defeats with Stell and Copperman losing 6-3, 6-2, and Orlando and Tomasovich losing 6-0, 6-2.

The Penguins are again in action this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at YSU's Varsity Courts.



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Eye on the ball: YSU's Steve Copperman takes a swing at the ball during the tennis team's loss to Pitt last Friday.




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### Pep Rally Schedule

Friday, October 14, 1988

PREPARTY located in Kilcawley Pub


- \* 5:30 p.m. Cornell Bogdan (DJ from CD106)
- \* 7:30 p.m. Cheerleaders lead sideline cheers
- \* 8:00 p.m. Paint the rock, to launch SPIRIT CLUB christening
- \* 8:20 p.m. Pep Band leads crowd to Chestnut Room

PEP RALLY located in Chestnut Room, (lower level/Kilcawley Center)

- \* 8:35 p.m. Coach Tressel introduces Football team
- \* 8:45 p.m. Pep Band plays
- \* 9:00 p.m. Introduction of Cheerleaders
- \* 9:10 p.m. Football Players perform skit
- \* 9:20 p.m. Pep Band Concludes pep rally with songs and end with Fight Song

If there are any questions in regard to the schedule or pep rally, please contact Madona Barwick or Mae Cerny at Student Government Offices. Ext. 3592


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## Steroid abuse causes public awareness

By AMBER B. GUIDO  
Jambar Reporter

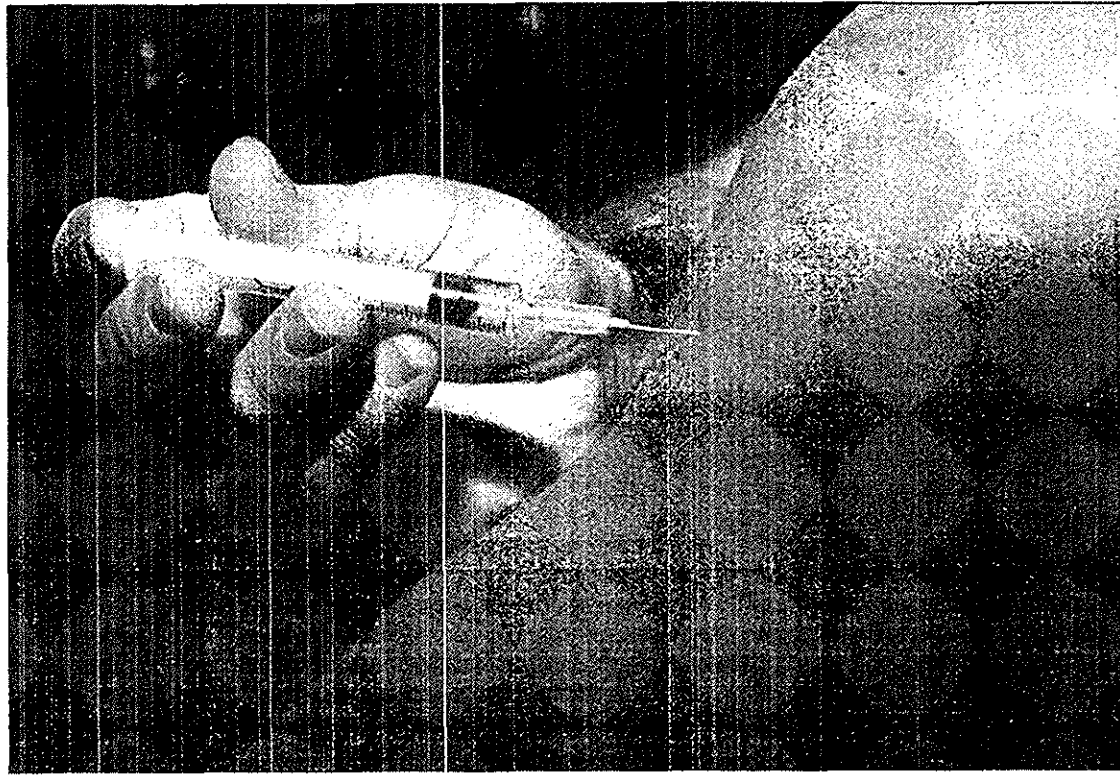
Steroid use has been popular since the late 60's, early 70's, but the public is just now becoming aware of what athletes have known for years, says Dan Wathan, athletic trainer.

Wathan says that awareness isn't the answer, but instead has been the problem.

As the media provides more information on steroid use, athletes become more aware of the drug's capabilities and they feel the benefits outweigh the negative side effects of the drug, says Wathan.

Wathan equates this to someone who smokes or drinks. "You know it's wrong but you just keep using it because you like its effects."

The sad thing, said Wathan,



Steroids: Injection is one of the forms of steroid use.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

is that the drug is more psychologically addictive than people realize. Athletes like how they look and feel from the use of the drug and, therefore, can't give it up.

Wathan says there is a misconception that the athletes who use steroids must be lazy to seek the easy way out.

"These are not bad people, they are just addicted to a bad

drug," he said, continuing "they have to work extra hard when using steroids so that the extra bulk doesn't turn to fat."

Steroid use became popular  
See Steroids, page 20

## Volley

Continued from page 18

games and defeating a highly regarded Walsh team in five games. Unfortunately, YSU could not make it "five-for-five" as Cannon defeated the Penguins for the championship by sweeping three straight games.

YSU head coach John McKenna was very pleased by the results of his team. "The kids really started to put things together this weekend," McKenna said. "We did an awful lot of good things out there."

As for the tournament itself, McKenna felt that it was a good experience for his club. "I feel that this was a good trip for us," McKenna said. "They were all pretty good teams there. Walsh was 22-1 when we played them. Against Cannon, we just ran out of gas. We played 24 games in two days and we were tired."

The Penguins travel to Indiana (Pa.) Tuesday for a triangular meet with Indiana and Clarion before they come home to host Edinboro on Wednesday night.

## Intramural deadlines bearing down

YSU — Intramurals deadlines are creeping up with five already past and another two are next Monday.

Men's and women's pickleball singles and co-rec darts doubles have deadlines listed for Monday, Oct. 17.

Anyone interested in participating in intramurals should contact the Intramurals Office, Room 103, Beeghly Center.

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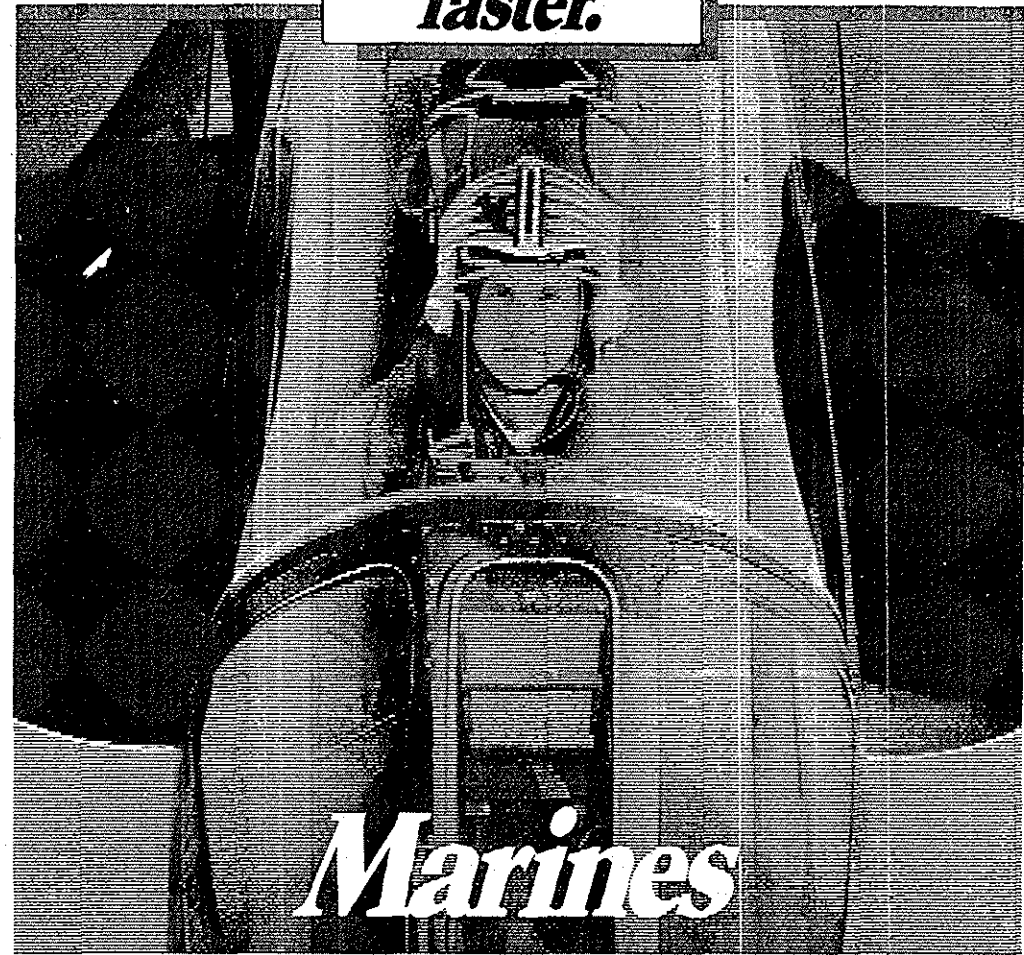
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**Marines**

See Capt. Viets at the Student Center Oct 18.



## Groups win cash for displays

YSU — Those groups that participated in last week's Organizations Fair in Kilcawley Center had more than potential members to gain.

Student Activities Assistant Leslie Bright recently announced the winners of the "Best Display" award at Wednesday's Organizations Fair.

The Bicycle Club received first place and was awarded a cash prize of \$50. Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the American Chemical Society tied for second place. The cash prizes for second and third places were averaged and each club received \$23, Bright said.

## Steroids

Continued from page 19  
after the Bulgarians started using steroids and winning in worldwide weight competitions. The Russians were soon to catch up with steroid use and won athletic competitions. The USA was not too far behind.

"Every time testing detects steroid use, the Bulgarians come up with a new chemical that cannot be detected in testing," Wathan said.

That is what happened to Ben Johnson, suggested Wathan.

"Johnson was using a steroid that he believed would not be detected when he was tested."

"The problem isn't Ben Johnson using steroids," Wathan said. "It's the high school kids that want to be like Ben Johnson."

Wathan said he fears for the kids that see Ben Johnson as a healthy, strong athlete and think, "Well if he can do it, I can do it."

Most athletes don't have bad side effects with short term use, said Wathan; it's the long term and heavy use that interferes

with the athlete's health.

Wathan is concerned that athletes are using these drugs unsupervised, because 85 percent of these steroids are purchased through the black market.

He estimated that an athlete can walk into a gym in any part of the U.S. and either purchase or find out where to purchase steroids illegally.

YSU tries to stop steroid use, Wathan said, by testing athletes suspected of using the substance.

If the athlete tests positive the first time, he is banded from one game. If he tests positive a second time, he is kicked off the team for the rest of the season. If he is positive for a third time, he is kicked off the team for the entire year.

## Writers

Continued from page 15  
mutual writing friends, they felt they needed to generate some outside input.

"We thought to ourselves," Allgren related, "there had to be others out there like us who wrote."

Allgren described himself and Greenway as the YWC's "politburo." "We got the idea off the ground but had no intentions of being the people who ran it," he said.

Others involved in the initial stages were Dr. Stephan Sniderman, professor of English, Jim Villani, George Pepper, E. Halloman and Nancy Bezzarri, all of whom are involved with the Second Tuesday Poetry Readings.

The group was never meant to be a formal organization but was "envisioned to be more like a network," Allgren explained. "A chance for individuals to talk with others with the same interests."

Currently, the group has about 150 paid members but "each member participates on whatever level they want to," Allgren said.

"Some of the members are published authors," he noted, "either in the small press world or through books" but that isn't the case for all, he added.

The best way to meet with the members of the group is to attend the poetry readings, Allgren said, or contact the English department.

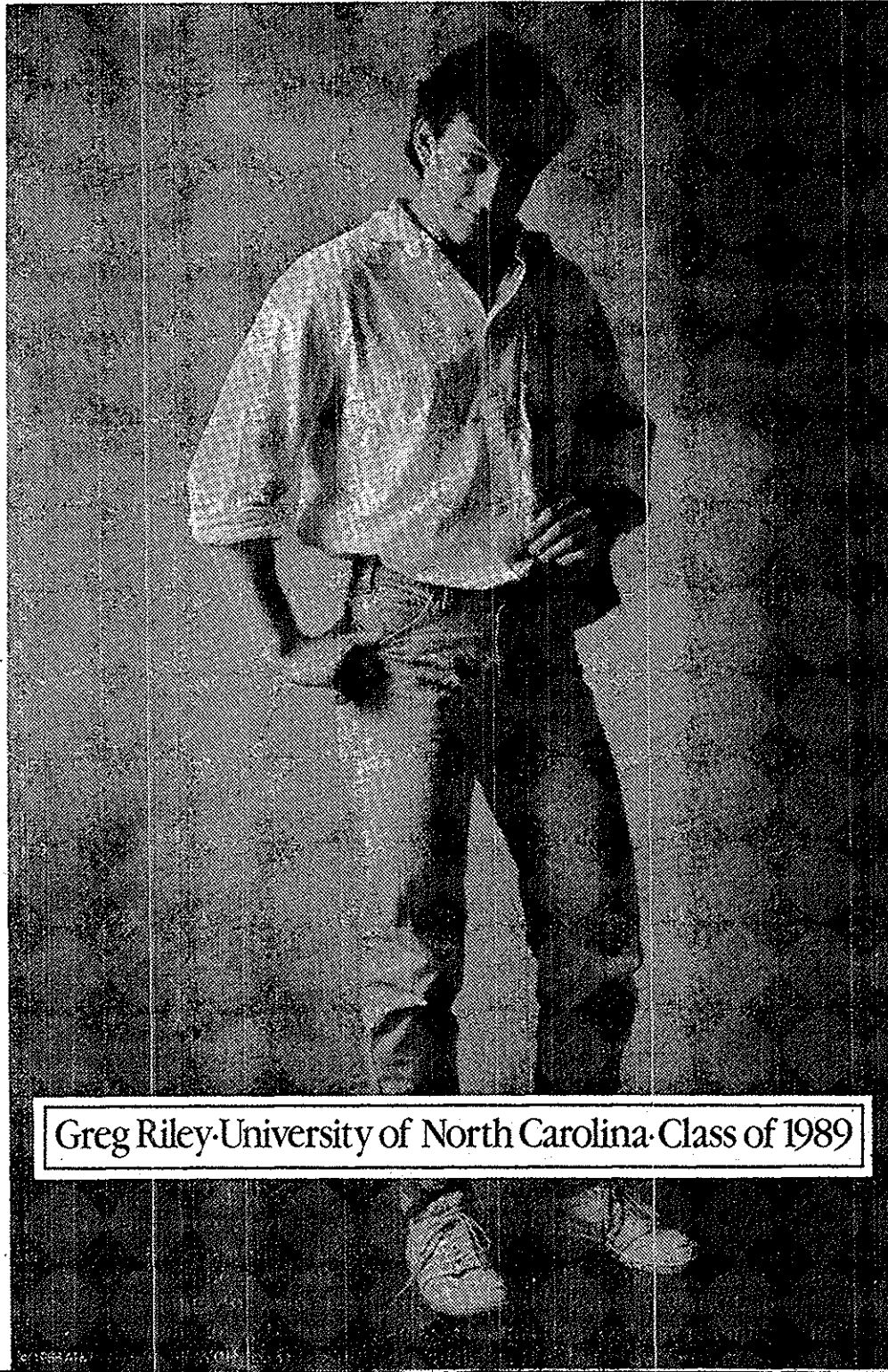
"We're a serious group," he added, "and writing is an important part of our lives. It is not a hobby."

## Cinema

Continued from page 14  
ourselves," he continued.

Cinema's next show will be Monday, Oct. 31, at the Cedars Lounge. They will also perform as part of PAC's Rock and Jazz Club Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the Chestnut Room.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina Class of 1989

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