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Speaker emphasizes volunteers' rights

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

"How do you feel about yourself?"

Imagine trying to answer this question while sitting in the middle of Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room, with 12 pairs of eyes concentrated on you as you wonder how you should reply.

So...how do you feel about yourself?

The question was not meant to put people on the spot, but to make those in attendance realize that acceptance is a key factor in building a successful team, said the speaker in Thursday's Student Organization Leadership Series program.

Edna Pincham, executive assistant to Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro, spoke to organization presidents on "Teambuilding: The Care and Feeding of Volunteers." Her first point, prompted by the introductory question, was the importance of making newcomers feel included.

Most of those attending the session said they were unsure how to answer the question because they were concerned about how others feel about them. That is the same concern felt by people who decide to attend a group meeting for the first time, Pincham said.

Newcomers still are evaluating whether or not they want to be part of this group, Pincham said. She recommended that every group have one person who greets new people and makes them feel welcome. If a person walks into a meeting and is never acknowledged, "what you've done is probably lost a good person, and they have lost an opportunity to in

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Waiting your turn

Picking up registration materials for winter quarter has turned into somewhat of a time-consuming process for students, as in addition to receiving their course catalogs, they must also have their student ID cards recoded. All students, with the exception of those graduating Winter 1989, must have this done before registering for winter quarter.

Report details low revenues

YSU — Dr. Tod Porter, assistant professor of economics at Youngstown State University, has issued a report detailing the economic plight of the Youngstown City School District over the past decade.

Youngstown voters are being asked to approve a 14.4 mill operating levy in the Nov. 8 general election. The levy, if approved, would generate \$7.7 million yearly.

Porter's findings show locally generated revenues for Youngstown schools have fallen by some 45 percent since 1979 after adjusting for inflation. He points out that when measured in 1987 prices, the total assessed value of property within the

Youngstown City School District fell by 41 percent.

District expenditures have increased simultaneously due to larger amounts of revenue from the State of Ohio Foundation Fund. Those revenues will begin rising at a slower rate, meaning "district residents will no longer be able to avoid the choice between tax increases and elimination of some services provided by the district," he said.

Porter says he undertook the report as part of his general evaluation of school finances within Mahoning County. He reported the Youngstown figures separately due to increased interest generated by the levy re-

A rally for the Youngstown City Schools' levy issue will begin at noon today on Federal Plaza West, downtown.

quest. Similar reports for other districts are being considered.

Porter, of Poland, explained he offers the figures as an unbiased source of information, noting the figures used in the report were obtained from the finance office of the Youngstown district, and the division of computer services and statistics of the Ohio Department of Education.

Rash of thefts plague YSU

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Robin Hood would be proud, as thievery abounded last week at YSU with several incidents cited in the Campus Police report.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, Lisa Lykins, freshman, A&S, left her classroom in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall to use the restroom. When she returned, her purse was missing.

Listed in the report as stolen was: one black vinyl purse, \$10; one brown wallet, containing an Ohio driver's license, YSU ID, parking access card, Fashion Bug credit card and a Scandinavian Health Spa card; \$65 in cash; various make-up and personal papers. The report said Lykins and a friend searched the area, including restrooms, and notified the class instructor. An additional search by Campus Police turned up negative results as well.

In a separate incident, Youngstown resident Anthony Jerome Smith, alias Jerome Samuels, was arrested in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room on Nov. 2, with Campus Police following up on a warrant issued by the Boardman Police Department.

Samuels was found trespassing at a private residence on Jan. 13, with his "purpose to commit therein a theft offense," the report said.
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Law Careers Day features workshops, speakers

YSU — Area high school and college students as well as interested adults are being invited to the 19th annual "Law Careers Day."

The special day, designed to explain the aspects of applying for and attending law school, will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12, in Kilcawley

Center. The event is sponsored by the department of political science and social science.

The afternoon event gives interested persons a chance to meet with faculty members and admissions officers from regional law schools on an informal basis.

All law schools in Ohio, as well as a number of other nearby states, are expected to send representatives.

Among the topics to be discussed with prospective students are individual school admission policies, the Law

School Admissions Test, the Law School Data Assembly Service, minority group recruitment, financial assistance programs, the nature of law school study and testing, and career opportunities in various fields.

The event opens with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in Kilcawley's Ohio Room, followed by a brief program conducted by Christina Bond, president of Phi Alpha Delta, YSU's pre-law society.

Reservations are required by Nov. 9, and can be made by calling the sponsoring depart-

ment (216) 742-3436. General sessions will follow the luncheon. There is no charge for the program.

A panel discussion titled "Employment Opportunities in the Law" with panelists coming from the area lawyer pool will be held at 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Room 2069.

A workshop on "Applying for Law School Admission" featuring Larry Esterly, YSU professor of political science and pre-law advisor, is set for 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Room 2067.

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Healthy advice, services available at fair

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Healthier students, faculty and community members is the goal of this year's YSU Health Fair.

Although opening ceremonies will be held at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room, the entire fair will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 9-10 in the Kilcawley Arcade.

Tami Arambasick, junior, community health, was chosen as this year's event coordinator. Each year, one student majoring in the field is chosen for the position.

She said she started contacting YSU and community health groups and agencies last spring to get them involved with the fair. There will be approximately 30 organizations set up with tables

throughout the Arcade.

Arambasick said organizing the event has "taught me how to plan, organize and implement an event like this," she said, adding, "I'm also making some good contacts in the community as well."

She didn't take all the credit for the event, however, as she noted that "A lot of inside people have given me so much help." She particularly pointed out the assistance of Dr. Mark Kittleson, health, and YSU Nurse Delores Hall.

The fair, which is being sponsored by Student Health Services, Student Government and the Health and Physical Education departments, will feature such groups as YSU's nutrition, dental hygiene and medical assisting programs.

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Shopping Trip

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We'll pick you up from Kilcawley's front door at 10am and leave the mall at 5pm to return to YSU. The best part is you don't have to figure out how to get out of Pittsburgh—just relax and enjoy the sights!

Advance registration required—limited to 45 passengers. Register early at Kilcawley's Information Center, upper level. Round-trip ticket fare is \$6.50 payable at the time of registration. Open to the University community.

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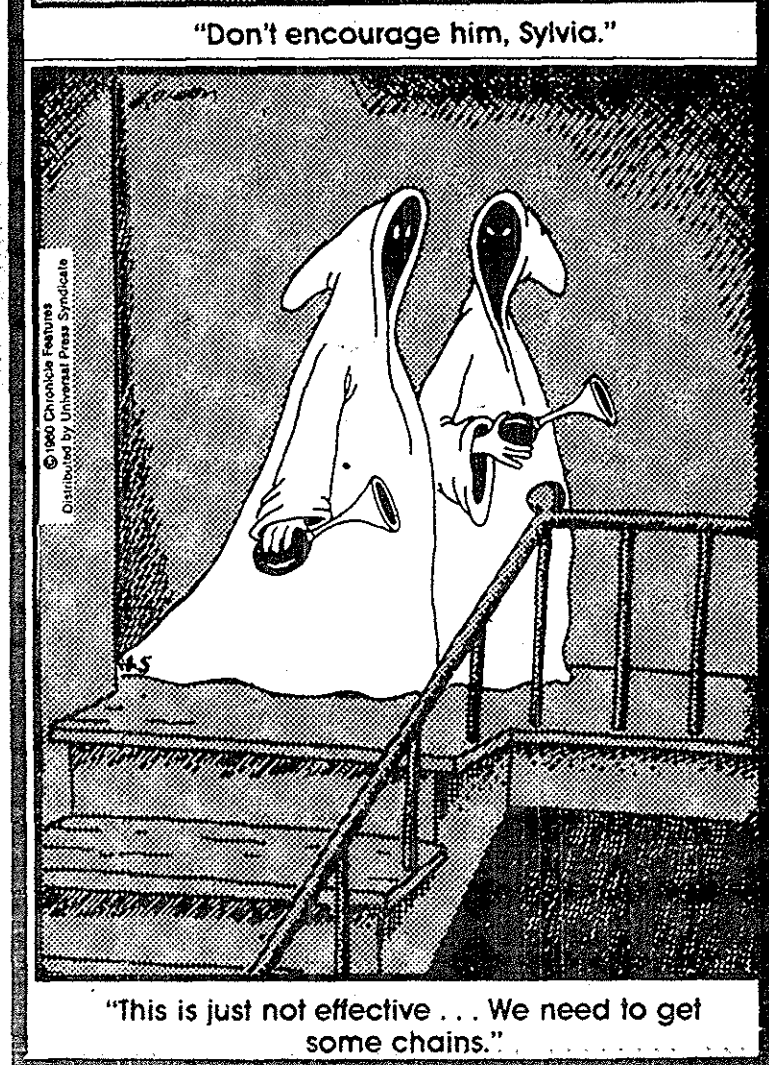
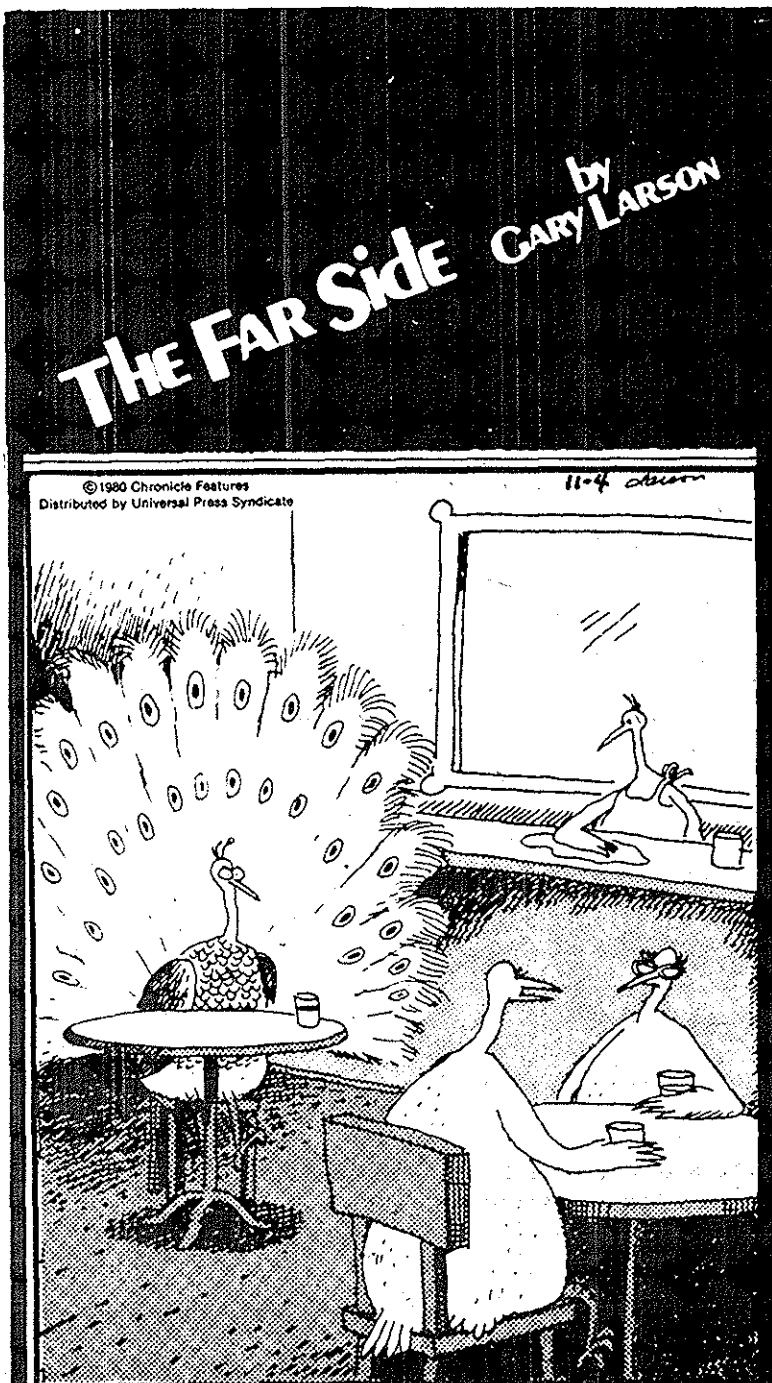
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Fun is more than just games in club

By MARK PALLO
Special to the Jambar

Do you have the uncontrollable urge to play Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit or any other type of game and you can't find anyone who wants to play? Well, your problems are over. The YSU Gaming Society is just what you need.

One of the newest organizations on campus, the YSU Gaming Society gets together to play games of all varieties from fantasy role playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons to a friendly game of poker. Recently started last spring by club president, Jim Fowler, sophomore, and fellow student Ed Morrison, the club has already increased to 30 members and has a goal to increase its membership to 60 members.

The club specializes in science fiction and fan-

tasy role playing games, specifically Dungeons and Dragons. Fowler said, "Role playing lets you get out your frustrations without damaging people, property or your psyche." Other well known examples of these games are Top Secret (a spy-espionage game), Star Trek and Star Wars. Role playing is a "grown-up version of cowboys and Indians," said Fowler.

Though role playing games are their specialty, the club has been including more board games to attract new members. This list includes Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit card games and others. Fowler also said new games are a big part of their club.

The club holds their meetings on Saturdays from 6-12 p.m. in Kilcawley. Each meeting is like a "mini-convention," said Fowler. There can be
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Editorial

Careless incident prompts careless attitude on safety

It only takes a few minutes of carelessness to create a dangerous situation, and that is exactly what happened in DeBartolo Hall Tuesday evening.

The building was evacuated after a fire alarm sounded. Campus Police officers on the scene found the alarm had been triggered by someone smoking directly underneath a smoke detector.

But the carelessness didn't stop here. Once alarms did go off, students and staff were hesitant to leave the building. Many people were not persuaded to leave until the building's electronic warning system was activated, and eyewitnesses said it took several minutes to clear DeBartolo. Eyewitnesses also said stairwells were virtually impossible to get down due to the number of people trying to leave the building simultaneously.

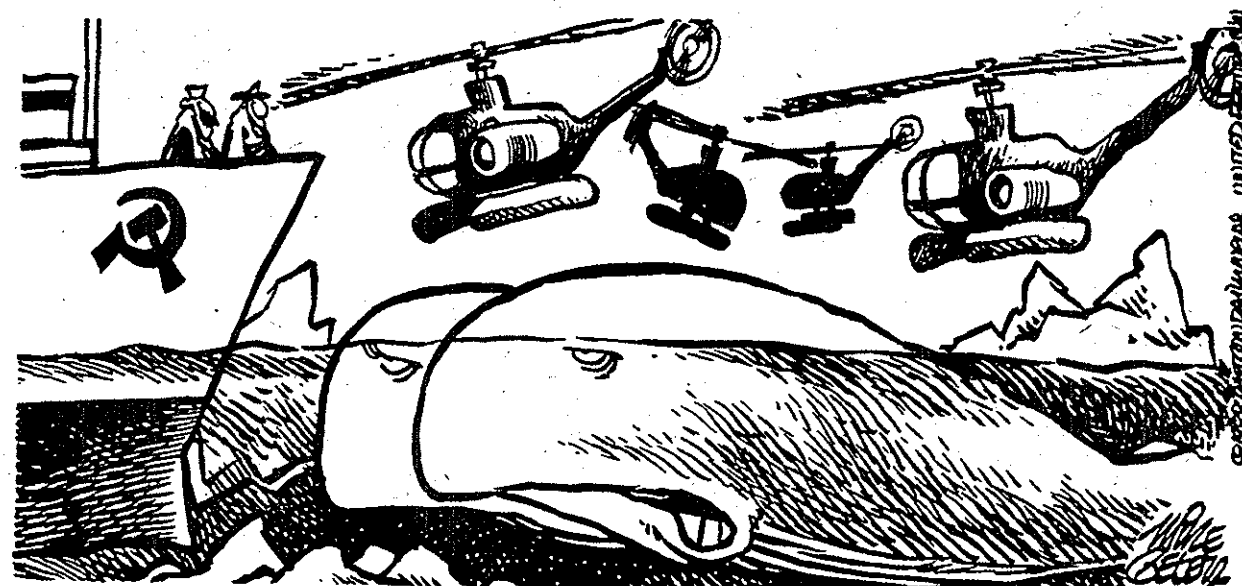
Unfortunately, we live in a society where people think it's funny to pull pranks — such as pulling fire alarms. This may contribute to the carefree attitude some people have when they hear an alarm, but it shouldn't mean other people's lives are put in jeopardy.

If a fire had started in the basement level of the building, classes on the higher levels probably would have had no indication of any danger. Exiting the building casually could have cost some people their lives.

There is no room for such careless attitudes on campus when it comes to personal safety. All fire alarms should be considered an emergency and everyone should take them seriously.

Time is crucial in any emergency situation, so time should not be taken lightly. Exiting the building calmly yet quickly should be of the utmost importance.

Tuesday's incident, luckily, wasn't an emergency. That doesn't mean the next fire alarm you hear is a joke.



There is no 'Mr. Nice Guy' on campus

Common courtesy is practically non-existent on this campus, as evidenced by the multitude of self-serving ignoramuses who look out for numero uno and completely disregard everybody else.

This includes those of you who get your kicks from stealing parking spaces. Everybody knows parking spaces are a precious commodity during most of the day and stealing them should be punishable by imprisonment. But since that law hasn't yet been written in the book, the crime persists.

For those of you who don't actively participate in this practice beware: never pull ahead of the vacant spot where you plan to park in order to back in. If some one in a little teeny car doesn't squeeze in behind you, the driver to the rear will most certainly pull up to within inches of your back bumper, making it impossible for you to back up.

This is especially true if you're attempting to parallel park along Lincoln Avenue.

The second most obnoxious group includes those of



MARALINE KUBIK
 Assistant News
 Editor

you who consistently ignore 'NO SMOKING' signs. Lounges with soft chairs and ashtrays are available in almost every building on campus yet numerous smokers persist in puffing away in areas reserved for those precious few who'd rather not choke on the stagnant aroma of smoldering tobacco.

Only when their ashes start dropping on the furniture do they realize, with an aura of astonishment, that they are in a restricted area where ashtrays

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Letters Supports letter on equal rights for everybody

Dear Editor:

While loathing to dignify with a reply the letter from Harold Dare in the Oct. 28 issue, I cannot allow such warped, irrational, and dangerous drivels to go unchallenged.

Though he attacks the very thoughtful and reasonable letter by Marvin Robinson for misusing the terms "equality" and "rights", in reality it is he who,

like Humpty Dumpty, thinks he can make words mean whatever he pleases, and thus distorts the meanings of these simple words to suit his own prejudices.

The words mean exactly what they say: all citizens are equal before the law and therefore have the same legal rights. There is absolutely nothing in the Constitution that requires a test of sexual orientation for full citizenship. Thus, if the members of any group have the right to form legal unions, to adopt children, and to serve as teachers, so does everyone else.

Homosexuals want nothing more than this: to be treated just

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Says placing story on first page lends subject credibility

Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with the appearance of an article entitled "Contract Stipulates Sexual Encounters" which appeared on the front page of the Oct. 28th issue of The Jambar. It is not the content that I'll assail, for that is below any serious consideration. I'm shocked at the appearance of such an article on the front page.

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Rights

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like all other citizens. Just because Dare does not approve of a particular private and personal practice, that does not give him or anyone else the right to abridge the Constitutional rights of the practitioners. I happen not to approve of smoking, drinking, or gambling, but I would never even consider denying the legal equality of those who indulge in these practices.

What is "wrong" or "sin" is a personal opinion that has nothing to do with legal rights. It is germane only to one's moral and/or religious views, which, whether Dare likes it or not, are "subject to interpretation," especially when they are based on a book compiled from many different and diverse — and often quite divergent — translations. Even more important, he has to realize that this is not a

theocracy: our legal system is based on the Constitution, not the Bible.

Although those of Dare's ilk would like to pretend otherwise, ours is a pluralistic society with many different ways of life, thought and belief: what is *his* "traditional way of living" is not everyone's — but that does not make his "right" and the others "wrong." It is totalitarians like Dare who would attempt to coerce everyone into a monolithic society by denying equality of rights to any "liberals" who do not conform to "our traditional way of living." This is chillingly reminiscent of Hitler's plans to "purify" his society into a homogeneous "master race", by exterminating all those who differed from his ideas of what was "right" and "good."

Our Constitution is supposed to protect minorities from such tyranny of the self-righteous majority, but Dare and his kind are

not concerned with such democratic concepts. They wish to supersede Constitutional equality with their own narrow-minded prejudices, and thus oppress those who disagree with them by relegating them to second-class citizenship.

I used to be a Republican myself when I was in college, but only because I believed in a conservative fiscal policy and minimizing governmental interference with individual freedoms — not because I wanted to deny equality of rights to any group whose views I did not share. If, as I fear, Dare's views are typical of the party these days, and it is now dominated by such smugly arrogant, intolerant, Bible-brandishing bigots, then our democracy would be in serious jeopardy from the election of George Bush.

Robert H. Secrist
Professor
English Department

Commentary

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and smokers are prohibited. C'mon, most preschoolers recognize no smoking signs.

Toilet paper unrollers are the third most inconsiderate group on campus—those wonderful people who provide mounds of matted toilet paper for many of us to wade through in the restrooms. I'm assuming that

members of this group have a fetish for unrolling every available roll and then wadding it up on the floor. How they accomplish this I can't even imagine.

If you have a fetish for twirling toilet paper, take care it doesn't get out of hand, it could wind up stuck to your shoes.

If you have trouble recognizing 'NO SMOKING' signs, look for an ashtray before lighting-

up. If one isn't available, it's reasonably safe to assume the fluorescent note on the door prohibits your smelly habit.

And, if you get your thrills squeezing into some one else's parking space, beware of the infuriated enemies you're making.

If you aren't a member of one of these prestigious groups, pat yourself on the back and take heed, sooner or later everybody grows up.

Contract

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Why such an article was deemed so serious as to require a page wide, front page location is a mystery to me. By granting it exposure you gave it merit and seriousness, which was not warranted by the ridiculous view the article was presenting. Was the view that important? Was it that profound? Was it even relevant to our campus? The answer is no to all of those questions, yet *The Jambar* staff still felt it needed special attention on the front page. If the article is indicative of the attitudes of *The*

Jambar's male staff or male students, than it is a double pity. For not only are they bereft of respect that women deserve, but also are too socially impotent to convince anyone to sleep with them.

Perhaps this article did have a place in *The Jambar* — on the last few pages where it would be obviously taken as humorously depicting the pathetic proponent of an astoundingly ignorant proposal like "honest prostitution." I only hope *The Jambar* does not make it a policy to continue featuring examples of collegiate idiocy on its front pages.

Mitch Goodrich
Engineering Freshman

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These banners will be displayed in Kilcawley Center and judged on Friday, November 11, 1988. A pizza party will be awarded to the winning organization. Banners should be 8'x3 1/2', should promote the smokeout. Please turn in your banner to the Student Government Office by Thursday, November 10, at 12 noon.

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Leadership

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teract," she said.

Pincham compared the team-building process to a football team. Though some players — such as the quarterback — seem extremely important, all teams require a number of people performing numerous tasks. Recognition, then, becomes even more important, Pincham said.

"Value what it is they do," she said. "Lift that person up." Another important factor is visible control, Pincham said. "People need to see in a meeting setting that there is control, even flow, and that people respect that control," she said.

The affection factor also is important in keeping people on the team, Pincham said. Once people have decided to stay with an organization and feel comfortable, they are more willing to

contribute ideas and information.

That comfortable feeling can be destroyed, however, when the other group members refuse to accept these new ideas. "It's like them not accepting you," she said. "You can't separate the ideas from the person."

Group leaders need to know how to affirm ideas and make people feel valued, Pincham said.

If leaders have a concern about an idea, they should attempt to say something positive about it before expressing doubts, she said. The group can build on an idea instead of dismissing it, giving everyone importance in the decision-making process, she added.

Pincham, who began working for Ungaro three years ago, said teambuilding is a constant ongoing process — "even at City Hall."

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Sociology Club — Meeting, 1 p.m., Sociology Office, DeBartolo.

Newman Student Organization — Meeting to discuss election issues, 2-3 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

Professor Paul Farrell — of

Kent State University will speak on "Numerical Methods for Singular Perturbed Differential Equations," 3 p.m., Room 1120, Cushwa.

Nontraditional Student Organization — Swim party-Party in Pub, Swim 6-8 p.m. Pub-after, Beeghly — Pub.

Chemistry Department — Seminar: "Synthetic Piperidine Opiates", 3:15 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.

SATURDAY

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

SUNDAY

Bicycle Club — 25-mile ride,

11 a.m., Columbiana Burger King.

MONDAY

Students for Bush — Rally for the next President, 11 a.m.-2, Kilcawley Arcade.

Slavic Club — Meeting, Noon, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "How to find help/support for chemical abuse problems," Noon, Dana.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Memory skills," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Men's and Women's Cheerleading — Meeting for basketball cheerleading tryouts, 4 p.m., Dance Room, Beeghly.

Health

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and community including Planned Parenthood and the American Cancer Society.

Arambasick said last year's biggest attraction is the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital's free blood screening. The analysis includes the testing of cholesterol, glucose and triglyceride levels.

This testing will run from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and appointments must be made. To schedule a time, call Florence Marsteller at 744-9377 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

Arambasick said nearly 700 people were tested last year and

in total, over 5000 pamphlets were handed out by the various agencies.

"There's going to be something there for everyone, from older non-traditional students to young freshmen," she said.

She continued, saying "We want to help educate students and the community to become more aware of their health and let them know that these people are here to help them."

Gaming

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two to six or more games being played at one time.

Not only does the club play games, once a quarter they have a sci-fi movie double feature, they take a critical look at science fiction and fantasy books and one of their big goals is to have a life size game of Monopoly.

The club also plans on scheduling many tournaments. Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit and an assassination game have been discussed.

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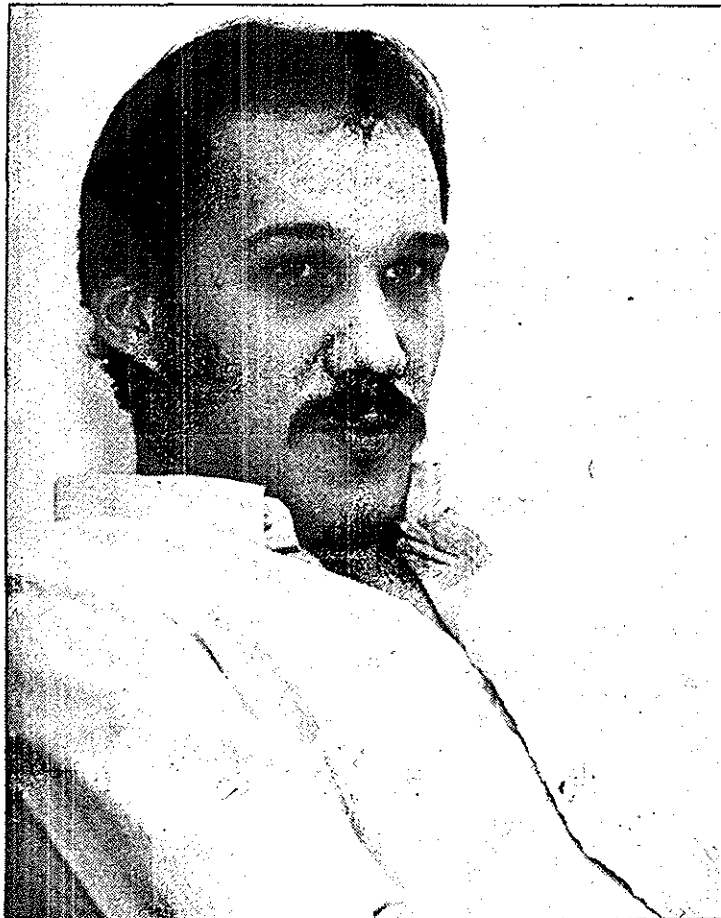
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Entertainment

Album oriented rock returns to Youngstown



Program Director: Phil Manicki of 95 K-Rock explains the objectives of the album oriented rock station.

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

For the past 5 years album oriented rock radio has solely come out of larger surrounding cities like Cleveland or Pittsburgh. On October 7, however, WRKU 95 K-Rock went on the air to fill this void in Youngstown radio, according to Phil Manicki, program director.

He noted that he has high hopes for both the station and the Youngstown area. "We want to promote the area and pride in the area," Manicki added.

95 K-Rock provides 40 minutes of solid, commercial-free rock each hour.

Manicki said, "We want to be ahead of the trends, to establish a frontrunner reputation and be consistent in it."

The bottom line in radio as in any other business is to make money. Manicki said that the best way to achieve this goal is to give the people what they want.

One of WRKU's owners, Alan Shaw, started the successful WDVE in Pittsburgh. The station's on-air personalities include Manicki, Joe Paiano, Ray Lytle, Michelle Ivers, John Thomas and Nigel Bentley, all of whom have worked in an album oriented rock format before.

Manicki said he plans to meet with promoters in both the Cleveland and Pittsburgh areas to provide listeners with current concert information.

Their music is based from 1967 to the present although the concentration is primarily on the 1973-78 era. Essentially it is a 50/50 mix of new and classic rock and roll.

Manicki said the station will play some college oriented music such as REM and U2 noting "we do listen to our audience."

Although the WRKU format is relatively an open one, Manicki commented, "We have parameters and guidelines and we have to watch how close we get to the

Changing Airwaves

May 15, 1988, CD106 began broadcasting as the area's new classic rock station.

June 23, 1988, WQOD adult contemporary began broadcasting as WBBG Oldies 93.

Oct. 7, 1988, 95 K-Rock began broadcasting as the area's only album oriented rock station.

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WRKU's 50,000 watt equivalent gives them a broadcast area covering most of Northeast Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

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Chorus plans area concerts, winter tour

By TERRY BYERS
Jambar Reporter

What kind of music do you enjoy listening to? Broadway Shows? Music of the Renaissance? Russian Ballads? Classical? Spirituals? Folk Tunes? Well, all of these and more can be yours through the Youngstown State University's Men's Chorus.

The YSU Men's Chorus was organized in 1969 by its current director, Professor Wendell Orr. Since 1970 it has been a credit course in the Dana School of Music and is also a registered student organization.

The Men's Chorus has members from all the University's Schools and Colleges. It gives annual Christmas and Spring Concerts on-campus appearing frequently throughout

See Chorus, page 9

Review

Book relates work of gifted author

By LAURIE DELANEY
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

Where I'm Calling From: New and Selected Stories is a collection of revised older works and more recent fiction by Raymond Carver.

The stories are arranged chronologically, and throughout the book one can see the development of Carver's unique style.

His older stories reflect the minimalist form that is popular with contemporary authors. In his more recent works Carver expands his themes so that they become more defined.

Nevertheless, Carver does not simply write conventional plots. Rather, the reader is drawn into his stories by his use of bitter irony and subtle humor.

He creates a collage of characters, most of whom are on the verge of economic ruin. An unemployed husband is a commonly used

character type. Almost all of his characters are unhappy, living lives of reduced expectations. Frequently their losses are the most tangible things in their constricted lives.

The language Carver uses is simple and direct. The colloquial dialogue is often blunt. Carver's ear for throw-away remarks that inadvertently illuminate his stories is one of his gifts.

An example of Carver's command of colloquial language is from "Cathedral." The narrator in this story describes the evening meal. "We didn't talk. We ate. We scarfed. We grazed the table. We were into serious eating."

"Cathedral," one of Carver's later works, is one of his best. It demonstrates his ability to write a story that provokes and intrigues the reader.

Through language and characterization, Carver creates clever and complex fiction. This collection of stories is one of the best in bookstores today.

Marching band, chorale set to perform

YSU — The "Autumn Concert" of the Dana Chorale at YSU will be held at 4 p.m. Nov. 6, in the Bliss Recital Hall on the YSU campus.

"Coronation Mass" K. 317, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be the featured work on the program conducted by Wade Raridon.

Kathryn Davison Miller is the

chorale's accompanist.

Other works will come from Purcell, Morales, Telemann, Nelson, and Billings.

Another concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 7, will feature the YSU Marching Band, under the direction of Les Hicken, instructor in the Dana School of Music, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The marching band program will include highlights from the past season, along with Tchaikovsky's "March Slav" and Gershwin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The band's dance line, flag line and feature twirlers will perform.

Both concerts are free.

Chorus

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the community and on tour during the winter quarter. Recent off-campus performances include concerts at the University of Rochester, Chatham College and an appearance as one of six male choruses invited to perform on the Intercollegiate Musical Conference Seminars at the University of Michigan.


This year, the Men's Chorus will be joined by the University Chorus for its November 30 Christmas concert in the Bliss Recital Hall. "The concert will essentially be a serious show that will include Christmas music, religious tunes as well as some light-hearted numbers," said Orr. This is the first time in several years that the University Chorus has joined the Men's Chorus.

During the upcoming Winter Quarter, the Men's Chorus will tour several high schools in

Southern Ohio. The tour will include all past and present Men's Chorus members who have been active in the Men's Chorus.

During the Spring Quarter 1989, The Youngstown State University's Men's Chorus will present their annual Spring Concert on-campus. This concert will consist of the Alumni Chorus featuring many old favorites as well as some new material. "I try to keep the tunes as current as possible," said Orr. "Our goal has always been to do something worth while, do it well, and have fun doing it," added Orr.

Before joining the Dana School of Music faculty in 1969, Professor Orr taught singing, conducted choruses and produced opera at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Emporia Kansas State College and the University of New Hampshire, where he founded the Opera Workshop.



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Sports

Soltis one of the few highlights of 2-6 season

Penguins return home for final 3 games of season

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

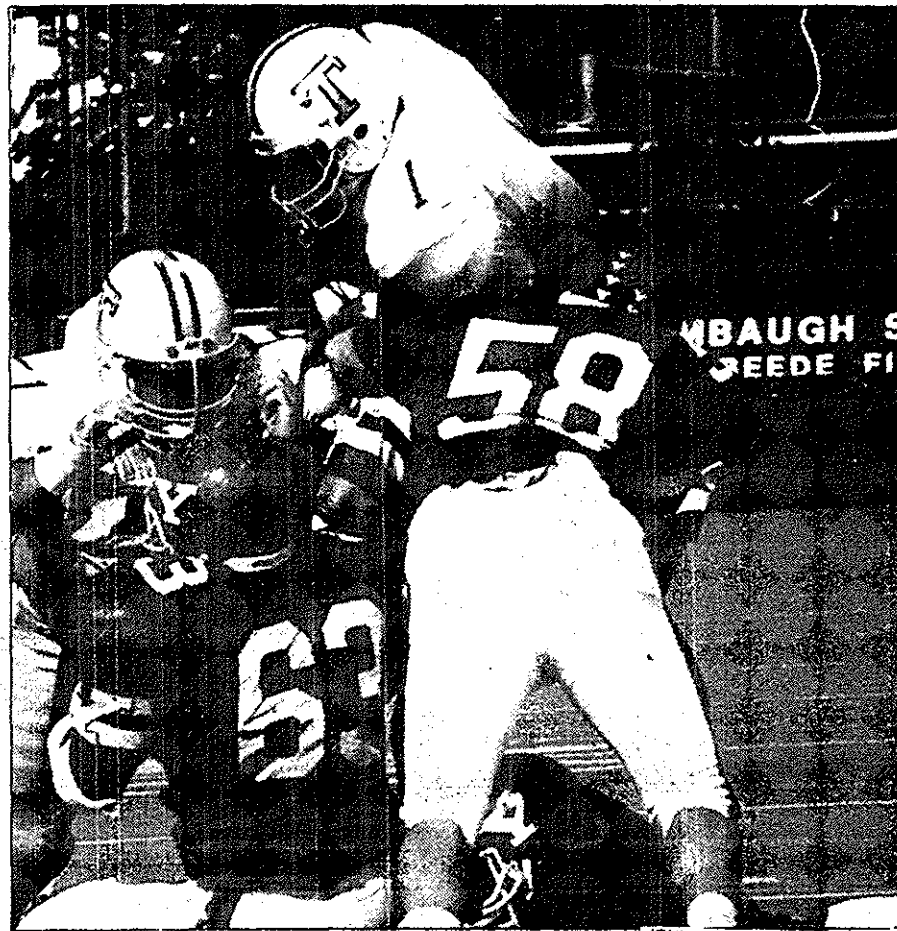
After a two week journey, the YSU football team is "Home Sweet Home" as they try to finish the season on an upbeat note after losing their last two games.

This week the Penguins play host to the 5-3 Indiana State Sycamores. The Sycamores, who are coached by Dennis Raetz, are closing in on a Division I-AA playoff berth.

YSU head coach Jim Tressel said the Sycamores control their own destiny.

"They are from a fine conference (Gateway)," said Tressel. "If they can win their last three games they will be in the playoffs."

"They have a multiple offense and they can beat you by the pass or the run," he said. "They See Football, page 12



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

All-American performance: YSU linebacker Paul Soltis puts the hit on Towson State's David Meggett during the Penguins Homecoming game victory. Soltis has had three 20-plus tackle games this season.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Youngstown State University football squad has posted a 2-6-0 overall record thus far in 1988, and has not lived up to the expectations of the coaching staff, the players or the fans as they eye the last three games of the season (all at home) to salvage an already disappointing 50th anniversary season.

However, when you look at the overall make-up of the squad, one player who has given his all, day in and day out and plays as hard undefeated as he does on the short end of a 2-6-0 stick, you immediately sense why linebacker Paul Soltis (Senior, Austintown Fitch High School) is an All-American selection, and can understand why Head Coach Jim Tressel would like to see him repeat as an All-American selection in 1988.

"I don't know if there is another player out there that plays as hard in practice as he does on game day," Tressel noted. "He is not only a joy to coach, but is like another coach on the field because of his keen awareness on defense. He is a captain both on and off the field, and one player that our young team members look to for leadership, not only on the field, but off as well. He quietly does his thing, and his actions speak louder than any words ever could," he added.

Soltis is a native Youngstown who got away when high school graduation rolled around, opting for Ohio State University and the Big Ten Conference his first two years of collegiate eligibility. Discontented with not playing while he thought he should, he left after two years of football in Columbus, Ohio.

"I guess you might say that I left home to come home," See Soltis, page 12

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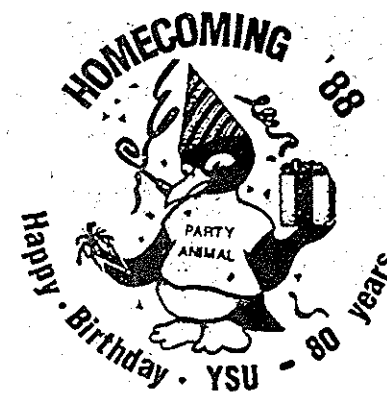
Football: vs. Indiana State, 1:30 p.m.	Football: vs. Indiana State, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday	Tuesday
Volleyball: vs. Duquesne, 1 p.m.	Volleyball: at Cleveland State, 7:30 p.m.

YSU's 8-1 season carries over from last spring

When the YSU Penguins finished the 1988 baseball season by winning 18 of their last 24 contests, co-head coaches Scott Knox and John Zizzo noted that their strong finish resulted from the way the squad pulled together for the stretch run of the season. They became a more cohesive unit after pitcher Bob Susa (their number one pitcher at the time of his arm injury) was shelved and unable to pitch the rest of the season.

That cohesiveness seems to have rubbed off on the 1989 version of the baseball team as they posted an 8-1 fall ledger (the first ever fall schedule played in this the 36th season of the diamond sport at YSU) and have now won 26 of their last 33 contests.

"We were lucky in that we were able to get good weather for not only the practices, but See Baseball, page 11



Homecoming Pictures will be in on November 7, 1988.

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PENGUIN NOTES

Future YSU opponent 1st in NCAA Division I-AA polls

With their 30-27 victory over Appalachian State this past Saturday, the Marshall Thundering Herd captured the top spot ending North Texas State's five week reign, announced the NCAA offices.

Marshall is YSU's only ranked opponent, but this week's opponent, Indiana State, is closing in on a playoff berth as they are also receiving votes.

There are two new entries in this week poll, with Boise State and Montana. Nevada/Reno and William & Mary are the only ones to fall out of this week's poll.

CAP DAY: Foodland will sponsor Cap Day when the Penguins host the Indiana State Sycamores at Stambaugh Stadium on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The promotion is sponsored by all the area Foodland grocers. The gates will open at noon.

INTRAMURALS

It's playoff time in intramural football this weekend.

After the league's three game regular season, all the teams, unlike previous years will participate in the playoffs.

The first round of the playoffs start Saturday and continue on Sunday. Both men's and women's playoff in football start this weekend.

In fraternity intramural football, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the championship last Sunday.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

SATURDAY
TRACK
 EMTAE vs. SNAFU, 9 a.m.
 High Tech Hitters vs. Amigos, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

TRACK
 Masters vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, 3 p.m.

HARRISON FIELDS
 F.O.S. vs. Delta Zeta, 3 p.m.
 M.V.P.'s vs. Phi Mu, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S FOOTBALL

SUNDAY
HARRISON FIELDS
 Columbian Importers vs. Assassins, 9 a.m.
 A.C. vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9:30 a.m.
 Atomic Dawgs vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 10 a.m.
 Wolleries vs. New Edition, 10:30 a.m.
 Who's Next vs. winner of Columbian/Assassins, 11 a.m.

Baseball

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the fall schedule as well," Knox said.

"We accomplished a lot during our almost two months of fall ball, so now we'll just take a break until after the Christmas holidays before we resume practices for our spring portion of the schedule," he said.

Pitchers Scott Davis and Doug Harrah each posted two wins for the squad in the fall, while Sean Price led the team in e.r.a. (0.85) with 10 or more innings pitched. Davis suffered the only loss of the fall.

Football

Continued from page 10 do try and establish the pass first. John Sahn, their quarterback, is a player who is big and likes to run.

Two other weapons Indiana State has on offense lie with wide receiver Steve Elmlinger and running back Tori Vactor. Elmlinger has 38 catches for 793 yards and six touchdowns while Vactor has tallied 768 yards on

the ground for a 5.09 yard average per carry.

"Steve (Elmlinger) has been our most consistent player on offense," said Raetz. "He catches over the middle and does a fine job blocking."

As far as making the playoffs, Raetz is not looking ahead.

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Members of the editorial and advertising staffs will be available to answer questions, explain duties and outline the process of newspaper production. Staff members also will be working on the Nov. 18 issue of *The Jambar*, providing visitors with a first-hand glimpse of newspaper production from start to finish.

Police

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An accidental fire alarm in DeBartolo Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 1, caused more than minor concern — it also gave the opportunity for a theft to occur.

William V. Utterback, senior, WSBA, said in the report that he was in the fourth floor study lounge when the alarm sounded and he left to clear the building. Upon his return, he found two of his books missing.

Stolen was a *Principles of*

Marketing text, \$30, and an *Integrated Approach to Auditing* text, \$30. He notified Campus Police, but a search turned up negative results.

A theft occurred in the men's locker room of Stambaugh Stadium, also on Nov. 1. The victim, Jeff Merola, junior, engineering, had the following stolen from his locked locker: a black tri-fold wallet, \$10; Visa, JCPenney's, Amoco, Sohio and Kaufmann's credit cards, \$25; an Ohio driver's license, \$8 and \$20 in cash.

Soltis

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and that's why I returned to Youngstown and a chance to be back home as I complete my final two years of eligibility," Soltis added. "We are a big secret and as I look back, if I had to do it all over again, I might have come down the road here to begin my college career," he added. "I have no qualms about the way things have turned out for me, it's just a little bitersweet right now in that the 1988 Penguin football squad had so much expected of them, and now we find ourselves fighting for respectability as the season draws to a close."

Soltis is the first to tell you that personal goals are exceeded only by team goals, and that is quickly evidenced by last season's play-off berth when he referred to the Penguins cohesive unit as a wheel that had all spokes working with one goal in mind — the Ohio Valley Conference football championship (because it was the Penguins' last season in conference play) and a NCAA Division I-AA play-off berth.

Soltis registered 185 total tackles (112 of which were solo hits) en-route to a new school tackles' record for a single season, helping lead the Penguins to their only conference football crown and a I-AA play-off berth, their first ever on the I-AA level.

For his play, Soltis was named to the O.V.C.'s First-Team, was named as the Co-Defensive "Player of the Year" along with Aaron Jones of Eastern Kentucky University (the number one draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1988) and garnered Second-Team I-AA laurels from the Associated Press.

Three times in 1988, he has registered over 20 tackles, compared to just once a year ago. In his 20 games as a Penguin, he has been in double digits in tackles 17 times. He had only five tackles for a loss last year, having surpassed that number already this season with three games left to play.

A shot at the pros would be nice, and a chance to be the first player since Ron Jaworski in the early 70's to participate in a post-season All-Star game would give Soltis a chance to showcase his talents before the scouts who eventually do the player recommendations to their clubs come draft time.

When you ask Soltis about the latter, he just smiles and says if it is in the cards, then it will be.

But you can sense his frustration at being 2-6-0.

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