

WYSU celebrates 20 years  
as school's fine arts station  
Entertainment.....page 12

Affectionate friends, lovers  
write Sweetest Day wishes  
Center Section.....pages 8 & 9

Voice of YSU football says  
sports facilities are first-rate  
Sports.....page 14

# THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 7



## Prize winning float

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority show their Penguin pride with their first place mini float in the Homecoming float contest.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Funding given to team; debate will continue

From Jambar Staff Reports

The debate will continue for members of YSU's Forensics Team, but points and counterpoints shouldn't be made about lack of funding anymore.

Dr. David Robinson, speech communication and adviser of the Forensics Team, said he learned Tuesday that the team's budget would be restored through a special account created in the budget of the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

The news pleased Robinson. "We're in the process of putting that behind us and are getting the team up to speed," Robinson said.

University President Dr. Neil D. Humphrey made the special account, called the Co-Curricular Account, to cover the Forensic Team's operational expenses through a transfer of funds, said University Provost Dr. Bernard Gillis.

Gillis said the fund should provide money for the team's expenses during fall quarter. In order to keep the team in operation during the rest of the academic year, Gillis said, the administration will ask YSU's Board of Trustees for additional budget allocations.

The Forensics Team and other academic groups did not receive any funding for the 1988-89 academic year. Robinson had blamed the lack of funding on the increase in intercollegiate athletics' budget, which was approved at the trustees' June meeting.

## Making a difference

### Alcoholics find long road to recovery

Second in a series.  
By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

For almost nine years, Earl has been steering clear of people who drink and places where alcohol is available. He said he has to, because he doesn't want to go back to his former lifestyle.

Earl is a recovering alcoholic.

Alcoholics are people who depend on alcohol psychologically as well as physically. "Instead of it being a symptom for the disease of alcoholism, it's a problem itself and causes other problems as well," said Ray Christoff, a peer educator with YSU's Substance Abuse Services.

Christoff said there are two kinds of drinking — social use

and abuse — and there is no in-between point.

Social use is when no problems have been caused from drinking and people can control the amount they drink, he said, while abuse is when problems arise due to the drinking and drinking is done more often.

"Most people don't realize the consequences of what they're doing when they go to a party," Christoff said.

"Their intentions were good — just to have one or two drinks and have some fun, but then they go off the edge."

He also said there is no typical alcoholic. "A lot of people think an alcoholic is a bum on the street in tattered clothes," he said. Actually, social class and financial status don't matter.

Christoff said SAS peer educators can speak with those who want to talk or refer them to someone else. The problem with that, he added, is that the alcoholic must want help.

It took years for Earl to realize he needed help. He said he started drinking when he was 13 or 14, sneaking beers with his friends. The trend worsened in his high school years because he started to build a dependency.

"I started hanging around other guys who drank — the old story of getting a six-pack and riding around at night," he said.

He said he and his buddies drank frequently to "have fun, get accepted, sometimes to even see how drunk you could get and still think you could

See Recovery, page 11

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY, October 17

10 a.m. — KICKOFF-Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro will present a proclamation to YSU, followed by a balloon release. Campus Core area Kilcawley (Scarlet/Carnation Room in case of rain)

10 a.m.-2p.m. — "WHAT'S YOUR ADDICTION?"-Game show hosted by WHOT's A.C. McCullough. Kilcawley Pub

Noon — WORKSHOP-"Parenting Issues/Alcohol and Drugs" by Jain Savage, Substance Abuse Services Coordinator. Dana Hall, Room 5

1 p.m. — WORKSHOP-"Checking Your Relationship" by Dr. Judy Green, Counseling Services. Kilcawley 2057

### TUESDAY, October 18

10 a.m. — FILM-"Booze and You" Kilcawley 2068

10 a.m.-2p.m. — INFORMATION TABLE-By SAS/SAASG. Kilcawley Arcade

Noon-1:30 p.m. — SPEAKER-Cleveland Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome, speaking on "Making Responsible Choices." Brown bag luncheon. Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Noon — WORKSHOP-Seen noon workshop for Monday, October 17

### WEDNESDAY, October 19

10 a.m.-2p.m. — HEALTH FAIR-SAS/SAASG Information Tables. Kilcawley Arcade

10 a.m. — FILM-"So Long Pal" Kilcawley 2068

1 p.m. — WORKSHOP-"Test Anxiety" by Dr. George Letchworth; Counseling Services Kilcawley 2069

## Former resident describes evils of apartheid

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

Apartheid is a way of life in South Africa, although the blacks there and countries worldwide are trying to abolish it.

This was the message of Donald Woods, a former South African resident, who spoke on apartheid last night in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Defining apartheid, Woods said "it's a system of 317 racial laws based entirely on skin pigmentation." Of those 317, five have recently been dropped. The vote, most important to blacks, is still not

allowed.

Woods, who now resides in London after escaping from South Africa with his family, said most people don't have a full comprehension of what apartheid is or what it's like due to the screening of all media by the South African government.

He first gave a humorous look at apartheid, what he calls the "zany side," citing an instance when two black men hid from the police in his house.

Apparently, he said, the police were looking for the men's passes, which they must carry at all times. When the men didn't have them, they hid in Woods' home.

His wife hid with them in their bathroom, which Woods said was the perfect place, because "it was beyond a South African policeman's mind for a white woman to be locked in a toilet with two black men."

Returning to seriousness, Woods noted that "in the past eight years, more blacks have died under apartheid than in the last 300 years."

He attributed this to violent uprisings, since blacks are not allowed to protest in more peaceful methods, and to the South African government itself because it is trying to invade bordering countries with its subjection.

He said the government fears sanctions and divestment of foreign countries because, without their money, the South African government would crumble.

As editor of a South African newspaper, Woods was banned by the government for speaking out against apartheid.

Banning, as he described it, is five years of being unable to converse or be present with more than one person at a time, other than family members.

He said life in South Africa for blacks is "miserable. The darker you are, the worse it is for you."

## Increase in student enrollment; first time in five years

YSU — For the first time in five years, YSU reported an increase in student enrollment for fall quarter. As of this date, the official student count stands at 14,710.

"We believe it reflects a trend," says YSU President Neil Humphrey, obviously pleased at the increased enrollment figures.

Humphrey credited a number of factors for the increased student numbers saying, "Our recruitment program is paying off, and we believe the praise and recognition received by the University from the North Central Association of Colleges and

Schools are also very important."

NCACS issued a glowing report on the University earlier this year as part of its reaccreditation evaluation.

Humphrey also cited the perception of graduation high school seniors and non-traditional students, those over 25, that there is a need for higher education.

"As technology increases, more and more young people are seeing the need for a college degree in order to qualify for jobs. As competition in the job market increases, those with

degrees will reap the benefits," the said.

Fall quarter traditionally is the highest enrollment quarter of the academic year.

Until the current quarter, enrollment had shown a decline, due in part to declining high school graduation class size and the area's declining population in general.

The actual statistics show enrollment is up 35 students when compared to fall quarter enrollment a year ago. Fall enrollment for 1987 was 14,675. YSU's highest enrollment was recorded during fall quarter

1976 when enrollment stood at 15,898.

Specific increases were seen in the School of Education roster which lists 1,785 students this quarter — compared to 1,598 a year ago (an increase of 11.7 percent).

Enrollment was also up in the College of Arts and Sciences (1.1 percent); the College of Fine and Performing Arts (up 0.7 percent); and the YSU Graduate School (up 1.6 percent).

Enrollment declines were noted in the School of Business Administration, (down 0.3 per-

cent); the College of Applied Science and Technology (down 4 percent); and the School of Engineering (down 6.5 percent).

Student numbers for fall quarter, by class rank are as follows: Freshmen — 5,262; sophomores — 2,827; juniors — 2,471; and seniors — 2,978. There are 1,172 students enrolled in the graduate school.

Of the totals, 9,495 are full-time students; 5,215 are part-time students. The figures are equal to a year ago. There are 8,551 male students and 6,159 female students.



\* Cleveland Browns tight end

Ozzie Newsome

Tuesday, October 18, 1988

Noon to 1:30 pm

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

THE DIFFERENCE IS

u

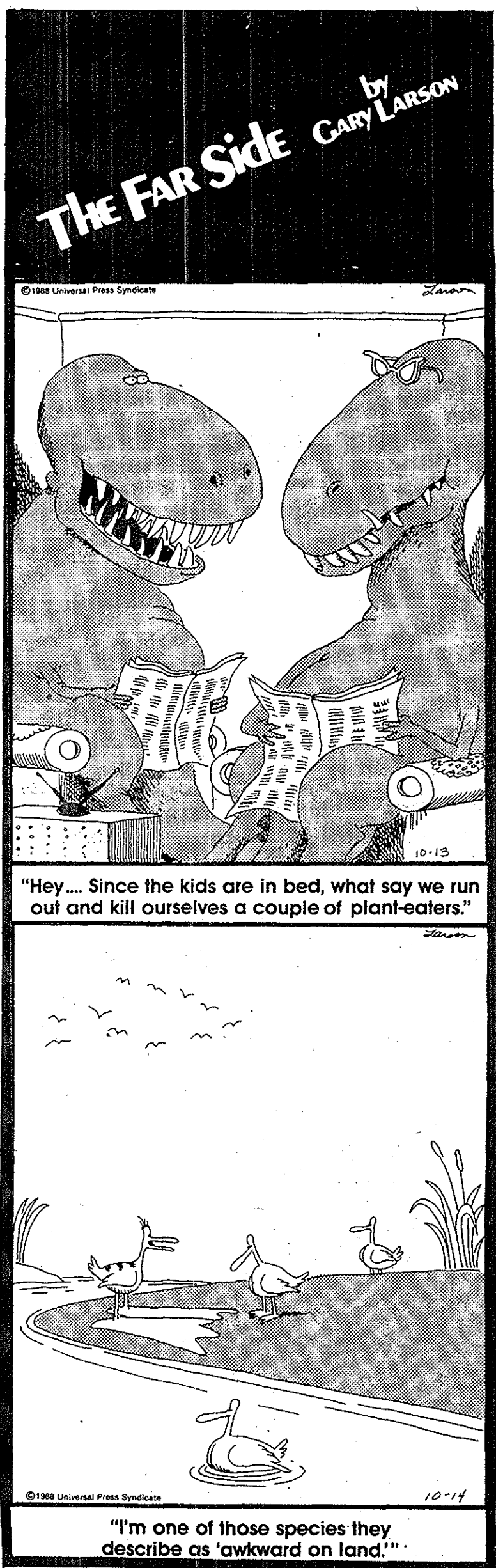
### National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

October 17 - 21, 1988

Featuring:

- \* Work Shops
- \* Films
- \* Activities
- \* Health Fair

Presented By:  
Substance Abuse Awareness  
and Support Group  
Student Government  
Substance Abuse Services



"Hey... Since the kids are in bed, what say we run out and kill ourselves a couple of plant-eaters."

"I'm one of those species they describe as 'awkward on land.'"

## Trend shows larger buying habits

By College Press Service

Campus store managers, trying to guess what the nation's students will spend some \$4.5 billion on this fall, seem to expect their customers to favor especially frivolous things like condom earrings, a toy that does nothing and light-colored oversized clothes emblazoned with supergraphics.

"There's no point in stocking small or medium sized clothing," advised Mavis Clark of the National Association of College Stores (NACS), a national trade group based in Oberlin, Ohio.

"Everyone on campus has to have" an extra-large crinkle cloth or reverse weave top at Indiana University, reported bookstore supply manager Marcelle Wilson.

Campus store managers at the University of Tulsa and Montana State University report students are buying similarly oversized crop t-shirts and boxer shorts there.

Clark noted that most schools reporting student buying trends to the NACS said clothing with stripes and bold graphics on them are selling well. Sweat-pants or shorts with the school name in block letters on one leg and with the school color on the other leg have been very popular.

At Oberlin College near the NACS, Clark added, women are buying skirts and shorts in very pale, "almost nurse colors" like pink, peach or soft yellow.

No one, of course, really knows why collegians abruptly would start wearing different colors and styles, though Sue Rugg — who buys merchandise for the University of California-Riverside's bookstore — guesses "the oversized, non-confining clothes fit right in a 'free and easy' lifestyle some students like to affect."

Rugg conjectured the colors amount to wearers saying:

## YSU students find fun in sloppy, oversized styles

By BETH A. MOYER  
Jambar Reporter

College students closer to home are buying oversized, geometrically bold clothing; however, they aren't too much into the "buying-useless-things" scene.

Most of the shirts which are ordered for the Kilcawley Bookstore are sized large and extra large. "We can't even keep those sizes in stock," says Joanne Muckridge, bookstore employee; "a size three wants an extra-extra large."

But just because clothes are worn a couple sizes too big doesn't mean that they are sloppy. Says Dolores Seidita, of the bookstore, "they're nice looking — just oversized."

Tops are not the only articles of clothing being bought larger. "Everything is bigger, even jeans," notes Lisa Kikta of J.C. Penney's junior department.

Younger women are the major culprits of this trend. Sue Reeves, manager of The Gap, has noticed that older women are buying clothes to fit. And most of the men (who actually do their own shopping) simply buy a pair of jeans and a shirt to match. They just want to "get it over with," she says.

Along with bigger comes brighter. Kikta notes that the bright sweaters are going a lot faster than the pastels. She added that the sweaters which sell the best are those which are more than one color and display patterns or geometric shapes, almost to the point of being 3-D.

"Useless" items, on the other hand, have not enjoyed the same popularity around campus. The Bookstore and Campus Book and Supply don't carry goods like the bounceless ball, which is a big seller on other campuses.

Dean Kline of Campus Book and Supply notes that a bigger school with a large number of students living on campus, like Ohio State University, can sell "useless" things much more readily than a commuter school like YSU. He explains that YSU commuters, instead of shopping at campus stores for these articles, will shop elsewhere for them.

The miniature basketball hoop which attaches to a wastepaper basket is as close to "useless" as the bookstore gets. And it's not selling very well, admits Seidita.

Rather than carrying "useless" items, the campus stores sell buttons with biting sayings, such as "I may be fat, but you're ugly and I can diet" (and others which can't be printed here), comic books and the "Far Side" material. As Kline puts it, they sell things which "make it fun for students."

"We're young and we can get away with it. It looks hokey on you."

Whatever the reason, much of what students are spending their disposable money on this fall has no function at all.

Clark said stores are reporting brisk sales of inexpensive wat-

ches that students wear two, three or four at once, and jewelry or scarves printed with cartoon characters like Mickey Mouse.

Macy's Department Stores in New York said a \$20 "Desk Top Revenge," which makes siren

See **Clothing**, page 10

**CHEVROLET**  
the heartbeat of america

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# Opinion

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

## Editorial

### Elections lose humor

It's good to know that college students have a sense of humor.

Political consultants and analysts have been discussing for months which candidates have what it takes to become president of the United States.

As one University of North Florida student proved, you don't have to be an expert at politics to measure the opinions of the voting public.

Student reporter Declan Doyle recently took his own poll of some 12 classmates. He simply asked them who they would prefer to be the next president.

Of those 12 students, two selected Chrysler Corporation Chairman Lee Iacocca. He won the unofficial poll, with one vote each cast for St. Francis of Assisi, former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Teddy Roosevelt, Mickey Mouse, comedienne Whoopi Goldberg and a "dead cat," among others.

Lee Iacocca wouldn't be a bad choice, but a man who already holds a considerable amount of wealth and power wouldn't want to take a pay cut and move into the middle of Washington, D.C.

It's doubtful that St. Francis of Assisi would assume such responsibility; he'd find much of the political corruption and back-scratching offensive to his moral character. Truman and Roosevelt already served the country in the highest capacity and have earned their eternal rest. Besides, anyone who can figure out how to resurrect one or more of these three from the dead should be running for political office themselves.

Whoopi Goldberg may be good at icebreakers when it comes to international relations, but would undoubtedly lack the necessary one-liners it would take to reach any kind of peace treaty.

And a dead cat? It is symbolic of the lighthearted attitude many college-age voters take when elections are concerned. Flippant remarks like these do nothing but make college students the butt of jokes and criticism by others. We want to be taken seriously when we have something to say, yet we ruin our credibility with these off-the-cuff comments.

The bottom line — or punch line — is that the elections are no laughing matter.



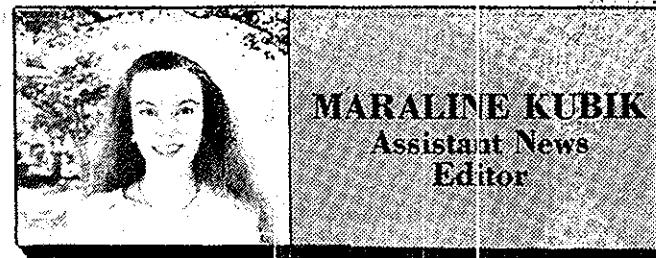
### Small sellers turn out to be big bothers

Jobs are always available for good salespeople and I'm glad we're teaching our children young.

Since local public schools opened last month, I've been bombarded with pint-sized peddlers pushing everything under the sun.

Heavily laden with sales brochures and order forms for magazine subscriptions, record albums, PTA memberships, fruit cakes and cases of citrus fruit or with boxes in wagons overflowing with door-to-door cash and carry Christmas ornaments, gift wrap and greeting cards, kindergarteners to teenagers have been banging at my door day after day after day bearing useless treasures with outrageous price tags. Sales of such items, however, are always for some worthy cause so purchasers should assume that they are choosing a free gift for making a contribution rather than being ripped off for an inferior product.

Proceeds from these sales usually benefit the school band, scouting, the football team or the field trip fund. All needy and worthy causes, right?



Probably not. Just how often do the band and football team need new uniforms and how much could it possibly cost to transport them from game to game during the season?

My favorite cause however, is the field trip fund. Kids in grades K-4 peddle junk door-to-door for what seems like months so that their parents won't have to foot the bill for their outings. Funny thing is, when the trip

See Commentary, page 5

### 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

#### Suggests voting age be changed

Dear Editor:

Since statistics prove that 18 to 24-year-olds have the lowest turnout for voting, I feel they should change the 26th Amendment to age 25 for voting.

These are my reasons for this change. My first quarter at Youngstown State University was the fall of 1968. This was the year that Barry Goldwater, and "I'm not a crook" Richard Nixon were running for President.

Personally, I couldn't vote. I

could go to Vietnam and give my life for my country like a few personal friends did. Their names appear with multitudes of others on the monument's wall in Washington D.C. These friends were Gary Fleck and Tom Catlin, graduates with me in the class of '68 at Niles McKinley.

In memory of them, we the student body at YSU demonstrated at the library (Tod Hall was the library at the time). The policeman who stood guard to see that we didn't steal the books prevented any of us from getting out of control. We demonstrated because we were

See Voting, page 5

#### Dislike continued student criticism

Dear Editor:

We're sick of reading letters from students, upperclassmen and freshmen alike, that cut their fellow classmates down! Don't people have anything better to do? From what we read, we guess not.

From a journalistic standpoint, the overused, overworked idea of the "How to Recognize a Freshman" article has appeared in countless numbers of both college and high school newspapers. We

See Freshmen, page 5

**Letters**

**Says it's time to end dispute among students over freshmen**

Dear Editor:

It is time to bring this freshman/upperclassman war to an end. The upperclassmen's view of freshmen was originally intended as a joke. The ritual of the upperclassman has been to spot freshmen on sight. *The Jambar* has printed, for at least two years, articles commenting on freshmen and their supposed inability to "fit-in". This year two freshmen sent in a rebuttal to this joke which has decayed to its poor present state. A rebuttal was necessary this year; however, the tactics of these freshmen were cheap.

We will start first with the

upperclassman who wrote the article condemning freshmen. An upperclassman that tells freshmen to leave their bookbag in the rain or drag it behind their car is shamefully giving bad advice. I thought seniors of upperclassmen were not concerned with looks, but yet they give this advice. Quit giving freshmen wrong directions. Although as freshmen, upperclassmen may have been given wrong directions, this trend should stop because this leads people to conclude that college is an institution for children.

Although there is nothing wrong with freshmen wearing new clothes, there is also nothing wrong with upperclassmen wearing old clothes. Upperclassmen were, in my opinion, setting a proper standard for the college ethics: there is nothing important about a person's looks or attire; there should not be anything negative said

about people who wear old clothes because there are poor people who cannot afford to wear new clothes. This brings us to the comment that the freshmen made in their rebuttal of the upperclassmen's attire. These freshmen said that upperclassmen were wearing clothes that look like they were bought at Goodwill. Is there something wrong with Goodwill? I shop there. I'm a college student.

There is no reason for the terms upperclassman and underclassman because there is no conceivable difference between the two. It is time to end this war of words. Out of the mind of the old and into the mouths of babes are the words, "You never stop growing up until you are dead." Welcome to YSU, freshmen.

Barry A. Burke Jr.  
Sophomore  
Patricia L. Burke  
Freshman

**Thanks attendants for cheery waves**

Dear Editor:

I'd like to publicly thank the crew of attendants who wave us into the Wick Ave. parking deck during the rush hours each morning. Their cheerful energy brightens the morning. I don't know if we get into the deck any more quickly because of them, but they certainly make the process seem quicker.

David J. Robinson  
Professor,  
Speech  
Communication

**Freshmen**

Continued from page 4 might also point out, it's not getting any funnier! The response from the freshmen was no better.

One final thought for all students: not everyone fits into a "freshman" or "up-

perclassman" mold. Why don't you give people a chance — get to know them as people instead of labeling them.

Jami Lallo  
Freshman  
Keri Harmicar  
Freshman  
Rob Supan  
Sophomore

**Voting**

Continued from page 4 not permitted to vote until we and attained the age of 21.

Since these kids today are indifferent and neglect to vote, I

feel that the voting rights of this age group be resinded until they reach a more mature age of say 25.

Michael Javornicky  
A & S  
Junior

**Commentary**

Continued from page 4

comes up, there's never quite enough money in the fund to cover the expense. Mom, dad, grandma or a sympathetic sibling still has to cough up the cash.

It seems like kids, from the elementary school in my neighborhood anyway, are spending so much time trying to win the chocolate bars, super hero erasers and cheap stop-watches awarded to the top sales person in the school each day that they don't have much time to waste learning basic reading, writing and math skills. No wonder they don't heed the messages taped to my door explaining that I've already purchased everything I care to and don't wish to be disturbed by solicitors.

Children with high ambitions and an addiction to chocolate are hard to put off so the few who can read usually ignore my

notes, certain that I'll want to purchase one of their offerings. They pound on the door and peek in the window until they're admitted and allowed to make their pitch.

Although the youngest generation might lack the ability to read and be courteous, they

certainly don't have any trouble pushing over-priced junk.

Look out for this bunch when they grow up—they'll be able to push anything for any price to anyone without any consideration. After all, what counts is making the sale, regardless of how hard they might have to push.

**A - Association  
S - of Student  
E - Entrepreneurs**

extends to all YSU students an invitation to our meeting.

When: Friday, October 21, 1988  
Where: B024 Cushwa Hall, 1pm - 3pm  
Speaker: Mr. Brian Kessler (Kessler Products)  
Topic: Leveraged Buyouts  
Come see what makes us different!

**Clarification**

The Oct. 11 article titled "New degree pens in" used the words "degree" and "major" interchangeably. Students enrolled in the new program in professional writing and editing earn a bachelor of arts degree. The major requires 89 hours of course work, but the degree program, like others in the College of Arts & Sciences, requires a total of 186 credit hours. *The Jambar* regrets any confusion that may have been caused.

**Penguin Pet Peeves!**

People with loud, obnoxious laughs who laugh uncontrollably at absolutely everything — funny or not.

People who give you little to work with but expect a phenomenal return.

People who use their umbrellas in the snow.

The parking lines on the wall of the Lincoln Avenue parking deck don't correspond to the lines on the floor of the deck.

Mets fans.

Male students who won't hold doors open for female students. It would be courteous to hold the door on the parking deck open instead of barely opening it for yourself. Ladies are still ladies, even if they are on campus as students.

People who look straight ahead on elevators, only to realize as they are exiting that they've been standing next to an old high school friend the whole time.

People who need caffeine during class sessions to keep them alert and awake, yet aren't conscious enough to throw away their cans or cups as they leave a classroom.

Workers in the Terrace Room who refuse to smile.

Employees of fast-food restaurants who think they are doing you such a big favor by waiting on you that they can't even say "thank you."

Campus organizations who put their flyers over other groups' flyers instead of trying to make room for everything.

Eating establishments that have a problem distinguishing "ranch" salad dressing from "French."

Have something that really grates on your nerves? Something that really gets you steamed? Penguin Pet Peeves is the place to air those gripes!

Penguin Pet Peeves appears once every four issues in *The Jambar*. Submit your complaints to the newspaper offices, Kilcawley Center West, or send them through campus mail. No name or student numbers are necessary; submissions may be typed or handwritten. Faculty and staff also are welcome to submit items to Penguin Pet Peeves. Submissions will be run according to available space.

**NEWMAN CLUB ALUMNI**

Homecoming Mass

Saturday, October 15, 1988

Following the  
YSU vs. Towson State Game  
(approximately 1/2 hour)

Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

All Welcome

Sponsored by:  
Newman Student Organization  
(formerly The Newman Club)

## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONAL

Good Luck Angela  
Keep the tradition going, be a  
ZETA QUEEN!

Love ya,  
Your Little Sis  
Tammy

ANGELA,  
GOOD LUCK!!  
We "know" you're the best!  
Zeta Love,  
Angel and Micki

CHRIS ADAMS  
—And—  
KIRK STEENBURGEN  
Good Luck Saturday! Beat  
Townson!!!

Love  
You're forever-faithful fans:  
Angel and Missi  
ZTA

MAURY BIBENT  
—And—  
CHRIS GAMBLE  
Good Luck Saturday!!!  
Love,  
Your "favorite" fans from ZTA:  
Micki and Angela

ANGELA VANDERMOTTEN  
—And—  
MIKE McGLONE  
Congratulations on making court!  
Good Luck!  
Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

We Love You Penguins!  
Good Luck Saturday.  
We're behind you all the way!  
Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

BRUCE SPICER, MIKE  
McGLONE & MIKE  
CUMMINGS  
Good Luck Saturday!  
Your Adopted Fans:  
Traci & Angela  
ZTA

ANGELA VANDERMOTTEN  
Good Luck Saturday!  
Let's pass the crown down.  
Love,  
Shelley & Traci  
ZTA!

Congrats MADONNA!!  
Good luck on Saturday!!  
Love,  
The Little Sisters

TEKES MAKE the Best Brothers!  
See ya at the Lizaro!!  
Love,  
Your Little Sisters

Congratulations Angela for mak-  
ing court.....  
Another addition to "Zeta royal-  
ty."  
Your little sis,  
Tammy  
Thanks for taking the "gamble"  
for ZTA! ha ha

ISN'T IT COOL IN PINK?

'YES, IT IS AWESOME IN  
PINK"

Happy Birthday to you,  
Happy Birthday to you,  
Happy Birthday dear Kathy,  
Happy Birthday to you!  
40 Something to you!  
20 Something to spirit!

Love,  
Me (One day late)

KEITH: Congratulations on  
Homecoming Court!! And best of  
luck!!

Love,  
B

Congratulations to the most  
beautiful girl on the 1988  
Homecoming Court — DIANE  
BATIAN

GOOD LUCK DIANE! You did  
a great job with Homecoming and  
I know you'll look great on  
Saturday!

Love your Roomie,  
Carol Re

DIANE BATIAN  
Better known as "Dan." Goo  
Luck at Homecomin'! Eh' Im'  
goin' tell Jack!

Love Alyssa  
Laurie & "Chuck"  
Chrissy & Carol

DI,  
Congratulations and good luck!  
Thanks for all your help and  
understanding. I LUV U!

Chrissy.

DIANE,  
Congrats! Good luck on Saturday  
night! Have fun.

Love the Party Girls  
Alyssa, Laurie, Chrissy and  
Chuck

THANK YOU  
To the brothers of PHI KAPPA  
TAU and good luck to you, also!  
(...Live ever, die never...) from  
the sisters of ZETA TAU ALPHA.

"GOOD LUCK" CRAIG  
KERTEZ!!!

I know you can do it, so get  
tough, get mean, and kill  
Townson!

Your Secret ZTA fan  
P.S. Drink Mickey's Big Mouth!

KEITH RUBENSTEIN  
Congratulations and Good Luck  
Tomorrow!

Lynn

DANIEL-SON,  
Live that dream! You're already  
our king.  
From your Cuddle Cakes,  
Kris and Wendy

### MISCELLANEOUS

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Term papers, resumes, letters.  
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ty work.

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olds engine. Fully loaded, ex-  
cellent condition. Ask \$8,000 or  
BO. Call 759-3403—Mike, or  
539-6579—Louie.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE  
ALCOHOL AWARENESS  
WEEK  
Oct. 17-21

FOR SALE: 1979 Camaro Z28,  
350 engine, Pioneer AM-FM auto  
reverse cassette. Call 547-2979.

Computer typing resumes, term  
papers, cover letters. Reasonable  
rates. Call 758-0739.

Alone? Don't be! Join "The  
Coterie". A new college singles  
club. Call 726-0994 or write The  
Coterie, P.O. Box 2021, Akron,  
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1982 Mercury Linx. AM-FM  
Stereo, Air Conditioning, Ex-  
cellent tires. Great for school or  
second car. \$1195. 793-3363 (after  
7 p.m.).

Every student's got some trouble  
When you worry you make it  
double

Don't worry, Be happy  
Students Serving Students, 3048  
Jones Hall

Teacher says, your paper's late  
and won't accept another date.  
Don't worry, Be happy.

Feeling down, feeling blue  
Just need someone to talk to you  
Don't worry, Be happy.  
Come to SSS. We'll make you  
happy.

YSU SKI CLUB will be selling  
Homecoming mums and balloons  
outside at the tailgate party from  
9-1 p.m., on Saturday before the  
game. So support the football  
team and show your spirit!!!

YSU SKI CLUB is selling Sweetest  
Day flowers and balloons at the  
first floor elevator, Kilcawley,  
from 10-2 p.m. so don't forget  
your sweetie!!!

FOR SALE: 1978 Thunderbird  
with A/C, cruise control,  
AM/FM/Cassette stereo, and  
snow tires. Excellent condition.  
Call 534-4124 after 5:30 p.m.

The "new" YSU society. Alpha  
Kappa Pete meeting Saturday,  
Oct. 15, Room 1119  
Kilcawley—10 a.m. Bring a  
friend and wear your pin!

HAVE YOU LOST SOMEONE  
SPECIAL THROUGH DEATH  
OR BROKEN RELATIONSHIP.  
Help available Tuesday Oct. 18  
and 25, 12 noon, Room 2038,  
Kilcawley. Campus Ministry at  
YSU.

### EMPLOYMENT

Resident aide to work with men-  
tally retarded children. No ex-  
perience needed. Call JoAnn at  
782-4740 after 7 p.m.

Perfect job for late after-  
noon/evening students.  
Downtown firm taking applica-  
tions for delivery personnel. Abili-  
ty 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 pro-  
mote 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.

Help wanted nights and  
weekends. Must have reliable car.  
Apply in person at Cocca's Pizza  
Boardman, 718<sup>1/2</sup> Market St.

### SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTER—ESCORT

Energetic person, (M/F), to make  
sign-ups for our FLORIDA  
and/or SOUTH PADRE tours.  
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cessful promoter. Good PAY and  
FUN. Call CAMPUS  
MARKETING at 1-800-777-2270.

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available. Walking distance to  
campus. LARNIN APART-  
MENTS, 833 Ohio Ave.,  
Apt. 11. 743-6337.

HOUSING FOR RENT.  
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only \$110 per month. For more  
information call 746-9206.

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APTS. Three blocks from YSU.  
Utilities included. After 5:00pm  
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Pollock House on Spring and  
Wick Oval. All private. 2 to 4  
students. See it from 10:30 to  
4pm daily or call 652-3681.  
Price Reduced.

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through the mail or in person.  
The Jambar does not accept  
telephone placements. Classifieds  
will be accepted at The Jambar  
office in Kilcawley Center located  
below the YSU Bookstore.  
Classifieds will be accepted Mon-  
day through Friday until 1 p.m.  
Cancellations of the ad may be  
made before noon the day prior  
to publication. If there are any  
questions, call The Jambar Adver-  
tising Office at 742-1990.*

## Campus Police report lists thefts, accident

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

Personal property was stolen and yet another accident in the YSU parking deck were filed in the Campus Police report.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, at approximately 1 p.m., Maria Tsitlakidis of Warren was sitting on a bench across from room 2016 in Ward Beecher Science Hall with her purse setting on her right, the report said.

A black male, described in the report as "wearing a yellow coat, short hair, unshaven, blue jeans, about 21 years old," approached the bench and sat down on the right side of Tsitlakidis.

The report noted that the suspect began reading *The Jambar*, then got up and began running west through the hallway to the stairwell leading to the third floor. He ran up the stairs and disappeared from sight.

After watching him run away, Tsitlakidis noticed her purse was gone. The report listed her stolen belongings as follows: beige purse, \$10; four dollars in cash; Ohio driver's license, YSU ID and access card and make-up, \$10.

The report also said Tsitlakidis told Campus Police she is unsure if she would be able to provide a composite sketch or recognize the suspect again.

A fender bender going into the M-1 (Wick Avenue) parking deck also occurred on Oct. 12, the report added.

Jeff Huzicka of Lowellville was traveling eastbound into the entrance of the deck and stopped at the gate to insert his access card. Kimberly Roper of Warren struck him from behind with her car, damaging Huzicka's rear bumper, the report stated.

A theft of over \$1100 in property from the School of Education was reported missing on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Dr. Ronald Richards, counseling, told Campus Police a Sony camera, valued at \$477, and a recorder, valued at \$696, could not be located, the report said.

It added that Richards said to the best of his knowledge the camera was last seen one and a half years ago and the

recorder was last seen two years ago, when it was taken to the Media Center for repairs.

Property was also stolen from a locker room in Beeghly Center on Oct. 11.

William Welker, junior, CAST, reported the following items stolen: one black and yellow scuba mask, \$45; black scuba fins, \$30 and one clear snorkel, \$25.

The report noted that Welker said his locker was locked and upon discovery, the belongings were gone but the lock was secured.

Campus Police could find no sign of a forced entry to either the lock or the locker.

## New YSU club arrives to originate student pep, spirit

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK  
Jambar Reporter

While some people think this former steel town has nothing to offer anymore, others are trying to prove to the community that YSU has much to offer in the way of pride.

A pep rally, which begins at 5:30 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center, will be the first function sponsored by YSU's Spirit Club. A new organization, the Spirit Club is open to all students, staff and faculty of YSU.

Since students who live on

campus are outnumbered by those who commute, the Spirit Club hopes to generate enough interest in campus functions to make the commuter student spend more time on campus.

Mac Crum, club organizer and president, said, "Since YSU is a commuter college, we have to make an extra effort to get people involved. We need to take the time to stress that YSU is a great school and that when it comes to school pride, we are no different than any of the big schools."

Crum said that the first meeting, which will take place within the next two weeks, will inform members about the group and take their suggestions for future projects.

The Spirit Club is not just a pep club. The first and foremost goal is academics. Crum would

like to see YSU send a competitive team of students to the College Bowl, which is similar to Academic Challenge shows seen on television.

"There's no limit to what we can do," Crum added. "This is not just for the students; we want the community to see that

we really have something here."

The time is right for such an organization to be formed, Crum added.

Interested students may contact Mac Crum at the Student Government office ext. 3591 or watch for information listed in *The Jambar*.

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**YSU**  
Youngstown State University

**THE SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM**  
presents

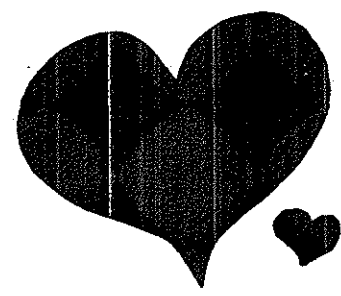


**Daniel Schorr**

Always insightful and often controversial, Daniel Schorr has reported and commented on foreign and domestic news for over 50 years. His career has put him on the scene of some of the most significant political events of our time, and on occasion put him in the limelight of them as well. Schorr currently interprets national and international events for National Public Radio, participating in daily and weekend programming as well as "live" events such as the Iran-Contra hearings. In addition, he writes for newspapers and magazines and lectures widely.

**Monday, October 17, 1988**  
lecture:  
**"The Reagan Legacy"**  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, 7:30 pm  
Admission is free and open to the public.

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown Zionist District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.



# SWEETEST DAY



EARL,  
You're my bridge over troubled water; you keep this customer satisfied; you're my rock, you're my island.  
Brian

DEAREST GARY,  
Happy Sweetest Day and Happy Anniversary! Glad we're still together.  
I love you very much,  
Jennifer

ANN,  
You are EVERYTHING in the world to me. Your love is the most important thing in my life and will always be!  
LOVE FOREVER,  
MICK

BRIAN,  
I hope tonight is very special, cupcake. Just like our first night...Bring the oil!!  
Earl

DEAR MIKE,  
I'm glad we met and became good friends. Happy Sweetest Day!  
Love,  
Melissa

TART  
Looking forward to the coming days. I'll bring a washcloth.  
Lustfully yours,  
Cookie

KIM,  
You are the light in my life,  
The skip in my step,  
The twinkle in my eye!  
I am forever yours.  
Love, Don

KAY,  
I LOVE YOU!!!  
Love,  
Joe

LARRY and BOB,  
My hair is red,  
My eyes are blue,  
To my men on Sweetest Day,  
I LOVE YOU!



BRIAN  
We got a groovy kind of love!  
Earl

KATHY,  
Thank you for calling K-MART!  
Do you work from 9-2? Happy Sweetest Day.  
From your friend who misses you!

PORTNOY,  
That's the greatest little tail a woodchuck ever had!  
Love,  
Milo

MOM,  
HAPPY SWEETEST DAY!  
LOVE,  
LYNN

To the Fabulous members of  
The Jambar Staff:  
How sweet it is to be working with you! Ok, everybody, let's laugh like —  
DEB

ABED,  
Je t'aime et je t'aimerai toujours.  
Bon Anniversaire Aussi!  
SHEL



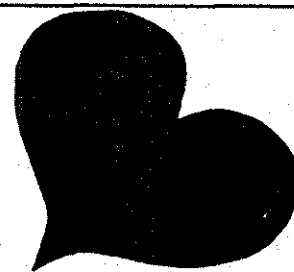
PORTNOY,  
Take me to bed or lose me forever!  
Love,  
Milo

BERNADETTE  
What is a sweetheart like you doing in a dump like this? Happy Sweetest Day!  
-K

SAE  
E.J.  
"Who loves you, baby?" Happy Sweetest Day.  
Love,  
Michelle

EARL  
Come do the locomotion with me.  
Brian

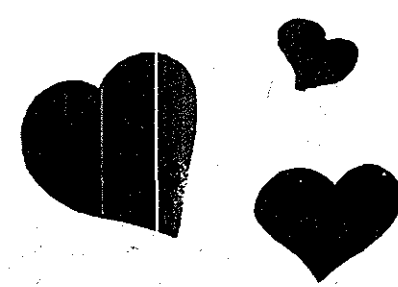
SWEETCHEEKS,  
Thank you for two marvelous years! I'm looking forward to many more.  
Love,  
Lambchop



LITTLE PIGLET,  
Only I know about the awesome sexy underwear that you wear...INCREDIBLE! You drive me crazy. Happy Sweetest Day!  
Mixed Vegetables

COOKIE,  
I can't wait until we sample each other's sweets. Yum Yum!!  
Tart

SHERRY baby...  
can you come out tonight? Sorry about your bum foot & Happy Sweetest Day!  
"Joe M."



DAVID  
Happy Sweetest Day to my main squeeze!  
Love ya lots!  
Lynn

PORTNOY,  
Woodchucks are supposed to have short hair!  
Love always,  
Milo

JAMBAR "Spring Break" Crew  
Looking forward to a WILD week in Daytona with you guys! Don't forget — We'll be on TOP!  
Your crazy JAMBAR Girls,  
Baloney & Fynn

BERNADETTE,  
Don't fall down any hills in front of me! Happy Sweetest Day!  
Love,  
Keith

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY  
TO THAT "WILD-n-CRAZY"  
JAMBAR CREW!



MOUSE (A.K.A. H.A.T):  
Don't happy! Don't worry, be happy! I'm always there.  
M.A.G.

LAMBCHOP  
Two years and it only gets better! I think we're on a roll!  
I Love You!  
Sweetcheeks

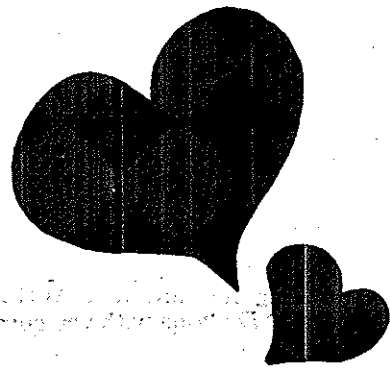


# Y LOVE NOTES



**SECRET FRIEND**  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Should we get together to  
celebrate?  
P.S. I LOVE Chinese Food!!!  
Love always,  
Me

**HEY SCRUFFY:**  
We make the perfect pair! "All  
of my love to you."  
From your little piggy  
("Gobble-Gobble")



**DEAR DENISE:**  
Happy Sweetest Day, Cuz!  
"Think Green" and have a great  
day!  
Love ya lots,  
Deb

**DEAR RICK**  
I love you more than anything,  
Hon. You mean everything to  
me. Happy Sweetest Day!  
Yours forever,  
Camille

**MARK ANTHONY:**  
I'm so glad you're mine cuz  
you're the sweetest! Thanks for  
making these last nine months so  
wonderful.  
I Love You  
Debbi

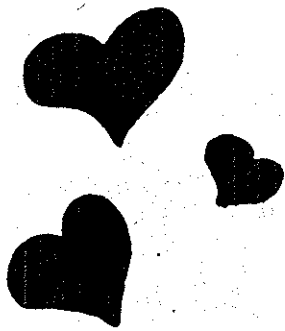
**CHUCK**  
Guess What...?  
I Love You!  
DEBBIE

**SWEETCHEEKS,**  
Let's find our own little Kokomo  
complete with waterfall.  
Love you lots!  
Lambchop

K — "in the jingle, jangle, morn-  
ing..." — Dylan.  
Love you more than ever, and  
not just on Sweetest Day! —B

**KELLY**  
Red Hair, Blue eyes. Now my  
favorite combination.  
Mario

**BOBBIE,**  
Don't forget your bananas this  
weekend, I'll bring the chocolate  
syrup! Can't wait to see you!  
Love,  
Me



**MY DEAREST CREEP,**  
I Love You Very Much!  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Love Ya Lots,  
J.P.

**LAMBCHOP**  
Ice? Water? Baby-oil? You  
decide!  
I Love You!  
Sweetcheeks

**BALONEY**  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
FYNN

**TO LAUREL,**  
I'm looking forward to seeing  
you in that new dress at  
Homecoming. We'll have a  
Happy Sweetest Day Together.  
Love,  
Ken

**BRIAN,**  
Sorry you didn't win Homecom-  
ing. Win or lose, you're still my  
queen. I Love You!  
Earl

**MARYANNE**  
I Love You (15 times over).  
Happy Anniversary!  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Brian

**RUDI**  
You are totally sexy and I love  
anything about you!  
Happy Sweetest Day  
Mark

**SNUFFY**  
Thanks for talking and working  
things out. You're the best and  
I never want to lose you.  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Love always,  
Mark

**TODD**  
No more doubts! I Love You!  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Love,  
Jackie

**SUE,**  
Love your cheeks! (Both sets!)  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Steve



**BOBBIE**  
Thank you for making the past  
couple of months the best in my  
life!  
I Love You Beautiful!  
DAVE

**LISA WILSON**  
Happy Birthday to you,  
Happy Birthday to you,  
Happy Birthday dear Lisa,  
Happy Sweetest Day Too!  
Thanx for everything  
Ken & Laurel

**TO THE HOT JAMBAR  
BABES:**  
You "Wu" our hearts to no end.  
**JAMBAR MEN'S CLUB**

**DEB, JONI, LYNN,  
MARALINE, TOULA, FAITH,  
ANNETTE, RENNE &  
MILLIE,**

Hey, Hey JAMBARETTES!  
Have a Happy Sweetest Day you  
crazy guys!  
Brian

**DEB (Jambar Editor Deluxe)**  
Wanna talk about a hot babe.  
Come on baby's light my fires!  
HYUK! HYUK! Happy Sweetest  
Day!  
Brian  
Y.E.L.J.M.E.

**RICH**  
Happy Sweetest Day! I Love  
You Forever!  
Love  
Mary

**FRANK**  
The seven months have been the  
best time of my life. I know the  
future holds great promise for  
us.  
I'll always love you,  
Beth

**TONY C. (Drafting/design)**  
Sexiest guy at YSU. Want your  
sponge bath, massage, etc.?  
Love to talk with you again.  
PLEASE CALL!  
With Lust,  
Lisa

## Presidential election issues subject of debate

YSU — The newly formed YSU Economics Club will give students and local residents a chance to hear the differing platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties in a debate of

presidential election issues at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

The debate to be held in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center will be moderated by Bertram de Souza, *Vindicator* politics

columnist.

Representing the Democrats will be attorney Richard P. McLaughlin, former first vice chairman of the Trumbull County Democratic Party and long active in Democratic party politics. Dr. William C. Binning, chairman of the Mahoning County Republican Party, will represent his party. Binning served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in both 1984 and 1988.

spokesmen an opportunity to outline and explain the platforms and issues of Democrat presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and Republican presidential candidate George Bush. Audience members will be permitted to ask questions before the spokesmen make their closing remarks.

The session is expected to center on social and economic issues.

Denise Sarigianopoulos is president of the sponsoring

organization, which was designed to permit students to interact with students of various majors.

Sarigianopoulos added that two local high school students from area high schools have been invited and will ask the spokesman questions as well.

In addition to their political party activities, McLaughlin, a Youngstown-based attorney, is a member of the Board of Trustees at Youngstown State. Dr. Binning is chairperson of YSU's department of political science and social science.

  
**Good Luck Penguins!**

**Beat Towson State!**

Free drink with Value Meal Purchase  
& YSU student I.D.



offer good only at  
Southern Park Mall



### Clothing

Continued from page 3  
and explosion noises, is selling well as a back-to-school gift.

At campus stores, items like condom earrings, a "safe sex kit" — featuring a condom boxed inside a small "safe" — Super Shades and big stuffed animals fashioned as pigs and cows also are popular. Clark has found.

Not everything students buy is purposeless. For getting around campus, students are buying Wheelwrights, which are big rubber wheels on a platform that snaps onto shoes. They're quieter and safer than roller skates, but more expensive: about \$100.

And mugs "of every kind" are so popular at Montana State University that purchasing agent Marie Fitzgerald can't keep them in stock. "We go through six or seven gross at a time," Fitzgerald said.

But even Montana State students are buying strange things. Fitzgerald said they snap up any item made in Montana, including barbed-wire wreaths — \$28, or \$12 for a small one — handmade pottery and scented candles.

At the University of Tulsa, "we've sold six dozen Garfields in all sizes and shapes, and we're on our fifth assortment [of 96 each] of [California] raisins from the TV commercials," reported Sherri Fream of Tulsa's bookstore. "We've even sold the big, plush raisins with the microchip inside that plays 'I Heard It Through The Grapevine,'" she said.

The hottest-selling useless object in college stores nationwide this fall, however, is the Koosh Ball, a bounceless rubber ball.

No one claims to be more surprised by the toy's campus success than Barry Colombik of OddzOn, the Campbell, Cal., firm that makes Koosh Balls.

"The Koosh Ball was created as a tool to teach children how to catch. It's bounceless and safe," Colombik explained, adding doctors and physical therapists also adopted it as a therapeutic device.

Last April, however, a few college stores stocked the toy and collegians, Colombik said, began using it for juggling, hackey-sack or just plain stress relief. Some have scissored Koosh Balls into mohawk haircuts and displayed them as art objects.

In California, Ventura College students "throw 'em at each other," said John Lorelli, operations manager of the campus bookstore. Between June and the end of summer school, Lorelli sold six dozen Koosh Balls.

OddzOn plans to bring out Koosh Balls in school colors, and Tulsa's Sherri Fream — who knows a trend when she sees one — already has ordered supersized or "Mondo" Koosh Balls.

... "to earn more  
than a salary."

This October 22nd at 100 locations across America, aspiring young entrepreneurs will be treated to a one-day seminar on How to Start a Business — and earn more than a salary.

The workshop here will be given by the Small Business Development Center with the support of Youngstown State University. The day's theme says it all:

"If you can dream it, you can do it."

We'll show you how for a registration fee of just \$5.00. Call (216) 742-3358 or (216) 742-3495 for details and registration forms.

Make October 22, 1988 at Youngstown State University a red-letter day. It could make a difference.

A program of the U.S. Small Business Administration and Youngstown State University.



## Support Groups

Divorce/Separation

Women's Support Group

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse

Groups meet weekly and are completely confidential.  
Open to Y.S.U. students and employees. Contact the  
Counseling Services for more information:

742-3056



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Peer educators:** Members of the Substance Abuse Services Peer Educators group are: sitting, from left Beth Burr and Joe Nirschl; standing, from left, Tina Christy, Ray Christoff, Troy Cash, Tom Melfo, Kris McLain, Yungri Wirsiy and Marcy Cohen. Missing from picture is Gary Scruggs.

## Recovery

Continued from page 1  
maintain enough discretion to find your way home."

Alcohol caused many problems for him as he entered his 20s, he said. His marriage broke up, he lost work, he received DWIs and went to jail for them. "It really couldn't have got much worse," he said.

The turning point of his drinking came when he "hit bottom," the plateau most alcoholics reach when they literally can't take any more.

"When people finally realize they have a problem, they hit bottom. Everybody's is different," he said.

Earl's bottom came when he "got to the point where I was sick and tired of being sick and tired. I was at a point through my drinking where I was anesthetizing my feelings at every opportunity," he said.

"I felt good — I went out and drank. I felt bad — I went out and drank. I didn't feel at all — I went out and drank."

What got him off his path to self-destruction was bumping into a friend who encouraged him to go to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Earl said he was wary at first because meetings were held in the basement of a church. He said the handshake and a friendly hello he received helped calm his nerves.

When he entered the meetings he "had the shakes so bad I could hardly sign my own name," he said. They suggested the 90 and 90 program, which is 90 meetings in 90 days.

What he learned by going to those meetings was that he didn't need to drink and that he "didn't want to go back to all

that pain and misery."

During the meetings people (called leads) stand before the others and talk — about their problems, about what they intend to do to solve their problems and about themselves.

He noted that he lives his life day to day and deals with problems as they come along. "Now I know I don't have to have that drink. I also know there really aren't any problems — only solutions."

"This is a thing of total abstinence for me," he added. "Once you cross that line from social drinking into alcoholism, there's no going back."

## Who works as late as you do?

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## THE DEBATE IS HERE AT Y.S.U.

Sponsored by The Economics Club

Tuesday, October 18, 1988  
7:30 pm

Ohio Room - Kilcawley Center

Watch as two local leading Republican and Democratic political figures:

Dr. William C. Binning  
and  
Atty. Richard P. McLaughlin

square off in a representation of their favorite Presidential candidates. Come cheer for your favorite platform. Don't forget to bring your questions.

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Co-Sponsors: College Republicans & Student Government

## YSU Retrospect

### 25 Years Ago

- YSU Student Council unanimously approved a resolution endorsing state issue one in the upcoming general election. If approved, the bond issue would have \$250 million earmarked for higher education, conservation and state welfare.
- The ROTC added three new professors to the military science department.
- The Penguins prepared for a Homecoming game with the Southern Connecticut Owls. YU was 1-2-1 going into the game.

### 10 Years Ago

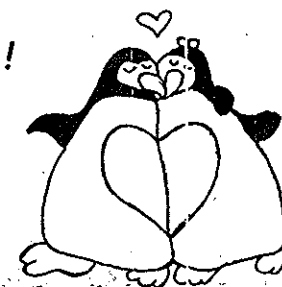
- A regional conference was held in Kilcawley Center this weekend on current issues and trends involving student centers.
- The Budweiser hot air balloon was on campus to kick-off the week-long homecoming activities.
- YSU was ranked third in the nation going into Saturday's game with Central State University. The Penguins were tied for Mid-Continent Conference leadership with Akron.

### 5 Years Ago

- The five mayoral candidates in Youngstown spoke in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center on the issues in the upcoming election.
- The Homecoming Dance would be held at Stambaugh Auditorium with the Roaring '20s being the theme.

i love you i love you i love you i love you i love you i love you

To Sweetcheeks,  
I Really Love You!  
Happy  
Sweetest  
Day  
Love,  
Lambchop



i love you i love you i love you i love you i love you i love you

## Welcome YOUNGSTOWN STATE HOMECOMERS

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Prime Rib & Seafood Feast

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GOOD EXPRESS

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- 8 Dishes About \$100 Value
- 12oz. Soda
- One 12oz. Espresso

# Entertainment

## Campus station celebrates 20 years on the airwaves

YSU — In a short 20 years WYSU-FM, 88.5, has gone from a radio station with a small collection of classical records to a state-of-the-art broadcast outlet complete with satellite dish reception.

But during the two decades, the University-owned station has retained its original concept of providing alternative programming for the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys.

The station's first broadcast was on Oct. 23, 1968, and the station has grown and changed tremendously, says Robert Peterson, director of the public service radio station which is located on the campus of and operated by YSU.

Peterson, who has headed the station since 1985, outlines the station's first 20 years of operation, noting WYSU-FM was not formed as a campus- or student-oriented station, but as an FM station offering alternative programming to that which was already available on commercial radio in the local community.

"It was always planned that WYSU would be a community and University service station," said Peterson.

"We went on the air as a 12-hour station," he added. The station later expanded to 24-hour operations.

While WYSU, known informally as "Classical 88.5," primarily carries classical music, it also offers a wide variety of news magazine-style programming, including the nationally popular "Morning Edition," which airs from 6 to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday; "Weekend Edition" which airs from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday; and "All Things Considered," which airs

seven days a week at 5 p.m.

The station also carries a number of jazz programs, said Peterson, pointing out that a number of WYSU-FM listeners are part of the recent resurgence in jazz interest.

The commercial-free station carries a \$340,000 annual budget with more than \$250,000 coming from the University budget. The remainder of the station's budget is made up in contributions and underwriting of special programs, much like its broadcast sister, public television.

"There have been a number of significant changes over the years," Peterson explained. While the station has always broadcast in stereo, it recently changed much of its programmed music to the popular and high-tech compact discs. Previously the station's broadcast music has come from records and cassette tapes.

WYSU will soon add the latest in broadcast sound when it begins offering music provided from digital tape.

When the station first went on the air, its own record library, program tapes shipped by bus and mail, and few programs carried over telephone lines provided the basis for the broadcast day. Now, high-tech satellites are used to gather the best available programming in addition to the in-house CD library. The on-campus satellite availability allows WYSU-FM to capture signals from a number of nationwide public radio networks for broadcast locally.

Peterson recalled that the station's early days noting that interruption in telephone lines

See WYSU, page 13

## Funding approved for new WYSU transmitter

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

At the YSU Board of Trustees meeting Friday, September 30, a resolution was passed to utilize \$53,000 from the WYSU Equipment replacement fund for the purchase of a transmitter.

According to Robert Peterson, director, WYSU-FM, "the Equipment Replacement Fund is a restricted account for the station's use that has been saved over the years."

He stressed that these funds have been raised by WYSU.

The classical music radio station is commercial-free public broadcasting. Though they employ students, WYSU is not a student-run station.

The new transmitter will be beneficial because the increased power will expand their grade A coverage, which is the most powerful

broadcast area, according to Peterson.

He noted that the new transmitter will increase the WYSU's broadcast area by 55 percent from 11,304 square miles. This will give the station a range of approximately 17,521 square miles.

Peterson added that though they operate out of Cushman Hall, the transmitter is now located at the Wick Motel which is slated for demolition in order to make room for the new McDonough Museum.

This is a good time to expand WYSU's broadcast area because with the demolition of the motel, "we will have to move the equipment to a higher location," he said.

Peterson noted that the Wick Motel has been slated for demolition for several years.

### Homecoming Features

#### Friday

Noon to 2 p.m.  
Sea World Penguins (Kilcawley mounds)

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Pre-bonfire party (Kilcawley Center Pub)

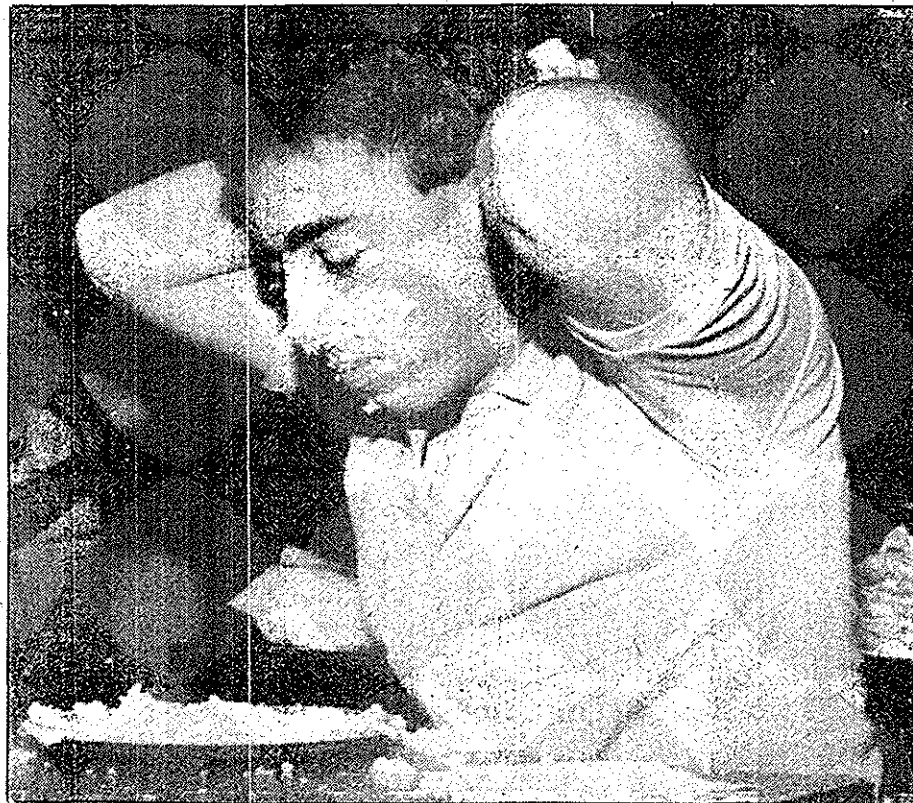
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Bonfire Pep Rally (M-20 parking lot Bryson St.)

#### Saturday

12:30 p.m.  
Marching Band Concert (Spring St. area)

1:30 p.m.  
Homecoming game, YSU vs. Towson State (Crowning at halftime)

9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Come as you are Party (Wick Pollock Inn)



**Taking a dip**

Gary Sayers, freshman, education, dives head first into the birthday cake eating competition Thursday in the Pub.

### Review

## Novel receives critical praise, Pulitzer Prize

By LAURIE DELANEY  
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

Toni Morrison's *Beloved* is a compelling novel about freedom and the price that must be paid for it.

Set just outside of Cincinnati, this 1988 Pulitzer Prize winner for fiction chronicles the lives of Sethe and Paul D., two ex-slaves.

Both characters are haunted by a spirit and by their memories. They must endure the guilt of past mistakes and continually relive their struggle for freedom.

Paul D. recounts his incarceration in a Georgia prison. He recalls the horrible conditions there and the way the inmates were treated.

They were caged like animals  
See *Beloved*, page 13

## WYSU

Continued from page 12  
sometimes left the station airing "silence."

The station was originally housed in the YSU-owned Wick Avenue motel, but moved to spacious offices in Cushwa Hall in 1976.

"Our listeners are somewhat unusual. For the most part, they are well-educated, well-travelled and they know what

they like. If we make a mistake in pronouncing a name, you would not believe the number of phone calls we get. Once, we unintentionally cut about six minutes from a classical piece in order to air a scheduled news show; the listeners were really upset."

Peterson points out that in general, public radio listeners are employed in professional, technical, managerial or administrative positions. He said almost two-thirds live in

households with average annual incomes of \$30,000 or greater and one in eight listeners has an annual household income of \$75,000 or more. "WYSU listeners follow the national trend," Peterson said.

"Our area is also unique: Because of the diverse ethnic makeup of the Mahoning Valley, many of the people with ancestors in the Eastern European countries think of the classical composers as having written 'their' music. To them it

is their folk music."

"Ethnic communities really appreciate classical music," Peterson commented. "There are some who buy a new car, then have the car radio dial welded to 88.5," he joked.

"They are also very vocal. They will tell you what they like and what they don't like. We also get a lot of calls from people asking about the music being played, the composer's name or the orchestra that is playing

a piece. We also seem to get a lot of calls from young people. We really have an active listenership," Peterson boasted.

Contrary to popular belief, Peterson says that most of the station's record, tape and CD library is purchased outright. While the station sometimes does receive a discount on its purchases, a substantial share of its budget goes to purchasing albums. The CD library now has an estimated 1,000 entries.

## Beloved

Continued from page 12  
and linked together by a hand-forged chain, "...threaded through forty-six loops of the best hand-forged iron in Georgia."

He must also forget his time at Sweet Home, the farm where he spent his early life as a slave.

He is pursued by the memory of "the Sweet Home boys" and their misfortunes. One is burned alive, one goes insane and one is never heard from again.

Sethe is also enslaved at Sweet Home and escapes.

She has to run from Kentucky and cross the Ohio River to get to freedom. Pregnant, she makes the journey alone.

Once she arrives in Ohio, Sethe struggles to forget the past and ensure that "...no one,

nobody on this earth would list her daughter's characteristics on the animal side of the page."

These characters, though physically free, have to escape the mental bonds that control their lives. They also have to adapt to the freedom to which they are unaccustomed. As a result, they are culturally confused.

Morrison brings these characters and their hardships to life through the exquisite language that she uses. For example, this forceful description of the way that blacks were treated, "...grown men whipped like children; children whipped like adults."

She is sometimes subtle, sometimes blunt. Her words control the reader.

Morrison's poetic prose coaxes the reader, while her powerful narration shocks the reader into

facing the horrors of slavery. *Beloved* is a chilling, insightful and entertaining novel. This award-winning book will surely become a classic.

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## YSU's Hottest New Dance Club

in conjunction with Inner Circle  
located between Inner Circle and  
Haircut 100/Tanlines Tanning Center  
Across from YSU



### Pep Rally Schedule

Friday, October 14, 1988

**PREPARTY located in Kileawley 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/Kileawley 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 Madonna Barwick or Mac Crum at Student Government Offices, 1st Fl., 3592

Sponsored by:





## Happy Birthday YSU

Come Party With Pete!

# Homecoming

## 1988 Informal Dance

Diane Batian Homecoming Chair

Saturday, Oct. 15th

Wick Pollock Inn

Doors open at 9:00

Cash Bar Will be available

Photography By Centofante

Come as you are in a tux or in jeans

Bring a date or come single!

Free admission... Y.S.U. I.D. Required

Event Funded By Student Government

Featuring Music by 334 Astral

# Sports

## Penguins take on Towson St. for Homecoming

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Colorful leaves are falling, apple cider is the main drink, and the World Series has the country's attention. All this means that Homecoming is near.

This week the 1-4 Penguins take to the field in the 48th annual Homecoming Game as they host the 3-1 Towson State Tigers. The Tigers are fresh off their nailbiting 31-28 victory over Howard University last Saturday, and YSU is hoping to rebound this week after losing to Northeastern 23-7 last week.

This week's game will not be easy for Jim Tressel and the Penguins as they have to contend with a very good Towson State squad. This week the Penguins will have their hands full in trying to contain Mr. Excitement himself, David Meggett.

"David Meggett is what Tim Brown was to Division I football

last season," said Tressel.

Meggett is currently the best all-purpose runner in Division I-AA as he averages 212.75 yards a game. He is also the top rated kick returner with an incredible 41.25 yards average on returns. He has returned two kick-offs for touchdowns, one covering 100 yards while the other went for 83 yards.

"He is a great leader who makes the big plays after you hit him," said Tressel.

Besides Meggett, the Penguins will probably face the best well-balanced offense this season with quarterback Chris Goetz leading the way for the Tigers.

Phil Albert, head coach of Towson State looks for a tough game on Saturday.

"We are not deceived by their (YSU) 1-4 record," said Albert. "(J.C.) Penny and (Lorenzo) Davis are two good running backs."

See Football, page 16

## French enjoys being voice of Penguins

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

This season, the Youngstown State University Athletic family welcomed Steve French as he became the "Voice of Penguin Football."

French, a native of Stow, OH, is happy to be associated with YSU. "Youngstown State is an attractive university and their sports' facilities are first-rate," said French.

As a child "Frenchy" (as he is known by his friends) wanted to be a journalist until he listened to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"Originally I wanted to be a sports reporter because of the outstanding journalism program Stow High School had," said French. "That changed in

1976 when the Cavs made the play-offs against the Washington Bullets. Every game was so exciting as I listened to Joe Tait."

Because of the impact Tait had on him, French knew broadcasting was his calling.

"The one person I have as a role model is Joe Tait," said French, a current resident of Stow. "I also admire Tim McCarver (the ABC and New York Mets announcer) because he knows the game so well and he is always precise when broadcasting."

French has been in broadcasting for about 10 years when he began as a sophomore at Ohio University. He received his B.S. at Ohio University in Communications and his



STEVE FRENCH

M.A. at Kent State University in Sports Administration.

After graduation, French

See French, page 16

## Spikers win 3-2; record at 14-10

By DANA HUDRAN  
Jambar Sports Reporter

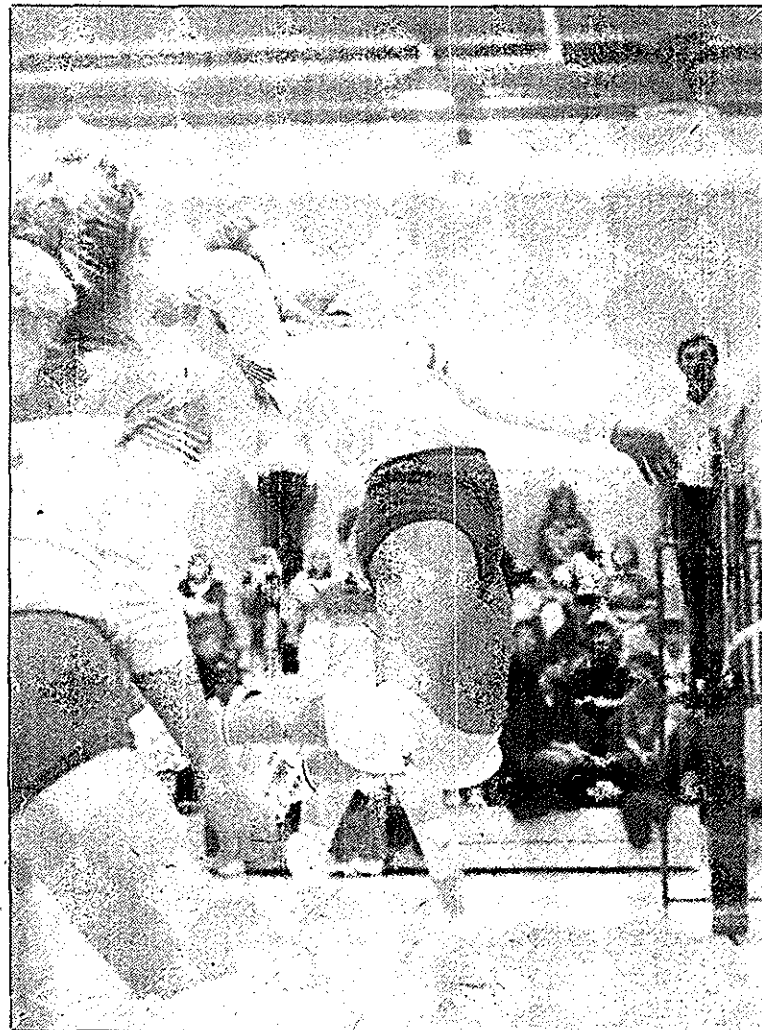
The YSU volleyball team extended their winning record to 14-10 after prevailing over Edinboro State Wednesday night. It wasn't an easy match as the Penguins played 5 games.

During the first game, Dina Hartman was the one to watch at the serving position. Her control took the Penguins ahead 15-9.

Laura Eden blocked everything that came to her in the second game. No one could tell that Eden sprained her ankle last week against Cleveland State. Even with a good effort YSU split that drive one game to one.

The Penguins dominated the third game 15-6 as Byers and Meese controlled the serves. Hartman aided the effort concentrating on spikes and blocks.

The match was extended to five games when YSU couldn't win the fourth. Byers, Eden and Lori Longo led the Penguins in spikes and service points to win the deciding game 15-10.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Spike it: YSU's 5-foot-2 Julie Meese gets ready to return the volleyball during the Penguins 3-2 victory over Edinboro State Wednesday night.

## YSU team captain Meese dedicated to volleyball

By DANA HUDRAN  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Bigger isn't necessarily better and no where is this more noticeable than on the YSU volleyball team. Julie "Mouse" Meese, junior, is the 5-foot-2-inch setter that the Penguins have come to rely on.

Meese, the team captain, said that she loves the game and the team aspect. "I like the idea of working with 5 others and we work well together." The setter controls the game and the momentum. "I'm the quarterback in a fast game and I like to run the offense," said Meese.

Meese started playing volleyball in the eighth grade. She went to Norwalk High School where volleyball is a big sport. "Norwalk has a successful team and program where a lot of players go on the play college volleyball," exclaimed Meese.

It was not easy for Julie to find a college because of her size. She emphasized the fact that she wanted to play for a Division I school. "Bowling Green wouldn't even look at me because I was too short."

According to Meese, the coaches at YSU have worked very hard with her and the team in overcoming the height problem. "Coach McKenna and Conroy redesigned the offense around me and it's working," Meese said.

Not only is Julie one of the smallest players on the college level, she was voted as team captain by the team. She expressed what an honor it was being chosen by the team.

Meese emphasized that, as captain, there is a lot of pressure in controlling and motivating the team. Meese took a lot of tough when asked how she does that in a tough match. "I try to keep a level head and use positive reinforcement on the floor to motivate them (the team)."

"One of the most satisfying things to see," said Meese, "is high school players coming to see the games." She added that it gives them a lot of support.

Julie "Mouse" Meese may be the smallest player but she has the confidence and team spirit that also makes a great captain.

**PENGUIN NOTES**

**Newsome speaks Tuesday about alcohol awareness**

Cleveland Browns' tight end Ozzie Newsome will share lunch and his philosophy on substance abuse as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 17-21) being observed at Youngstown State University.

Newsome will lecture on "Making Responsible Choices" at noon Oct. 18 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Participants are invited to bring their own lunch.



**OZZIE NEWSOME**

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Patty Metzler, YSU's men's and women's cross country coach, has been selected as commentator for one of the nation's premier races — the Youngstown Peace Race.

The race, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22, will be televised locally on Channel 27, with Metzler doing the color commentary throughout the race.

Metzler participated in the Peace Race in both 1979 and 1987.

**Cleamons' players to get early jump**

By **TIM LEONARD**  
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins probably kept basketball coach Jim Cleamons up late a few nights last season — because of the 21 losses — but tonight the whole team will be up past midnight.

With the NCAA's earliest possible date to start practices set for Oct. 15, the Penguins will try to get the early jump with a practice session set for 12:01 a.m. Saturday, with the practice open to the public.

Back will be star forward Tim Jackson, who averaged 12.7 points per game last season and ended last year's regular season with 31 and 32 point games.

"The known quantity is Tim Jackson," said Cleamons. "We're hoping to give him some help so he doesn't have to carry the load."

The leading candidate to ease the load for Jackson is sophomore Kevin Haddock. The 6-foot-5 Haddock is a transfer from Evansville University where he was a part-time starter as a freshman.

Cleamons said that at times Haddock, who sat out last year, was the best player on the court during practices last season. Cleamons is hoping the year off will mature Haddock's game. Haddock was the leading scorer on Columbus Wehrle's state high school championship team his senior year.

Joining Jackson and Haddock are a young supporting cast, including three freshmen from Cleamons' first recruiting class. "In one of the publications it said if we had been in the OVC this season, we would have been in the top two or three in recruiting," said Cleamons.

The incoming freshmen are Reggie Kemp, a 6-5 guard from Cleveland Shaw, Bob Sahr, a 6-5 forward from Pickerington, and Marc Vassar, a 5-10 guard from Uniontown, PA.

"We're going to have an ex-

tremely young ball team," Cleamons said. "I don't want to harp on it but we don't even have a senior on our team."

The Penguins lost four players from last year's team including Tilman Bevely, who led YSU in scoring the past two seasons.

One player not presently on the Penguins 12 man roster is Tim McNair, who started 21 of the 24 games at point guard last season. Cleamons said he decided not to renew McNair's scholarship, though he said McNair will be trying out for the team.

Cleamons added two junior college transfers — 6-7 Willie Hartsfield and 6-3 Todd Lark. They will join returning players Steve Hanousek and Clarence Ray, plus two players who sat out last season — Shane Johnson and Vince Marrow — and redshirted freshman Aundra Brown.

**LATE LUNCH WITH LETTERMAN**

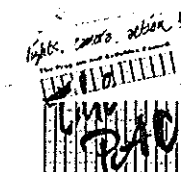


Thursday, October 20, 1988  
1:00 pm

Kilcawley Center Pub

If you like David Letterman but can't seem to keep awake until 1:30 am....Join us in the Pub for a replay of David Letterman's Wednesday evening show.

Sponsored by The PAC - Program and Activities Council Video Arts Committee  
Roger Brodzinski, Video Arts Chairperson

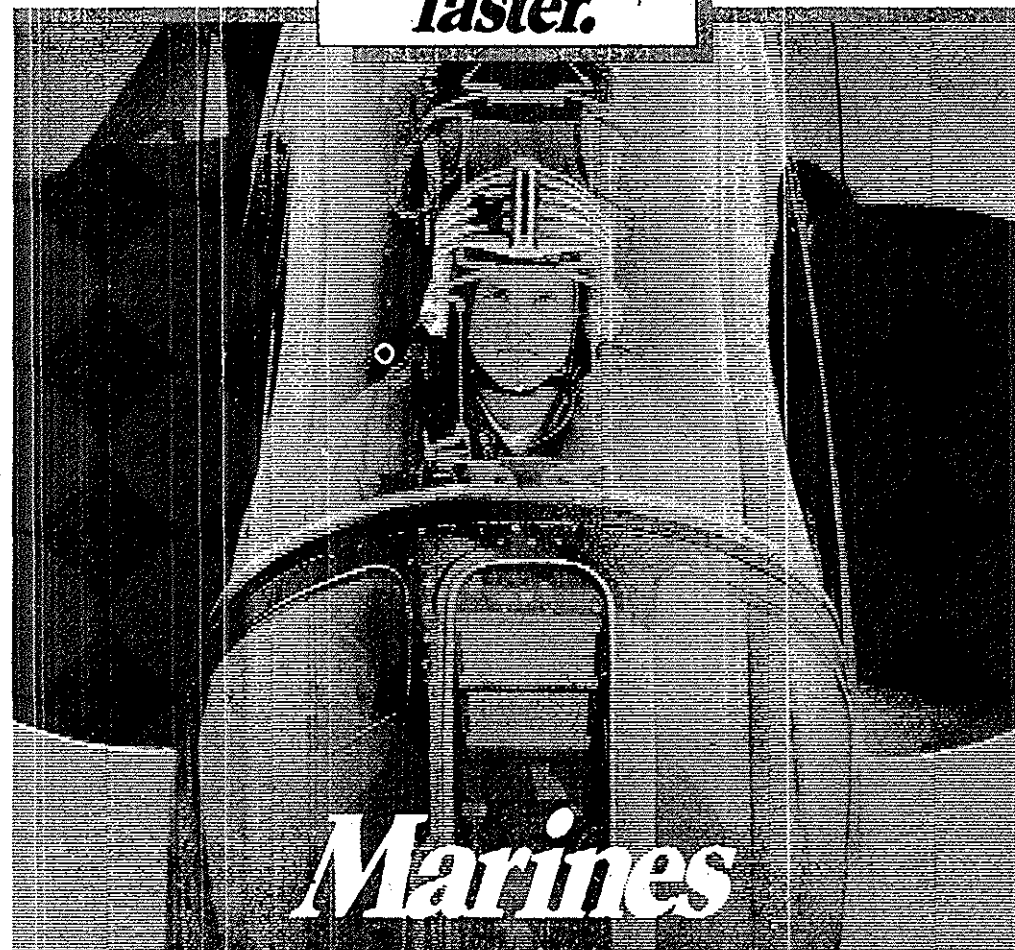


As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're

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## Wrap-Ups

### FRIDAY

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Procrastination", 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**Reading and Study Skills Lab** — Workshop "Test-taking", 9 a.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

### MONDAY

**Circle K** — Give your sweetie the gift that lasts forever, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Stationary Table, Kilcawley.

**YSU Slavic Club** — The film: "Prison Land" - Account of life in Soviet Prisons, noon, Buckeye I, Kilcawley.

**Reading and Study Skills Lab** — Workshop "Improving Your Comprehension", 9 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**YSU Jazz Society** — Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Bliss Hall, 1st floor.

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Parenting issues/alcohol and drugs", noon, Dana.

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Checking your relationship", 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**Anthropology Colloquium** — Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow", 2:30 p.m., Pal

Joey's.  
**Penguin Review** — Meeting, 3 p.m., Penguin Review Office.

**Student Government** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

### TUESDAY

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Parenting issues/alcohol and drugs", noon, Dana.

**Campus Ministry** — Grief Session, noon, Room 2036,

Kilcawley.

**YSU Chess Club** — Meeting, noon-2 p.m., Rear of Kilcawley game room.

**PAC's Minority Interest Committee** — Meeting, Topic: Jazz Concert, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**PAC's Thirtysomething** — Meeting, Topic: Winter programs follow up, 2 p.m.

**Debate of '88'** — Economics Club, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

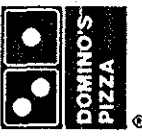
# YEA TEAM!

## DOMINO'S PIZZA SALUTES THE PENGUINS!

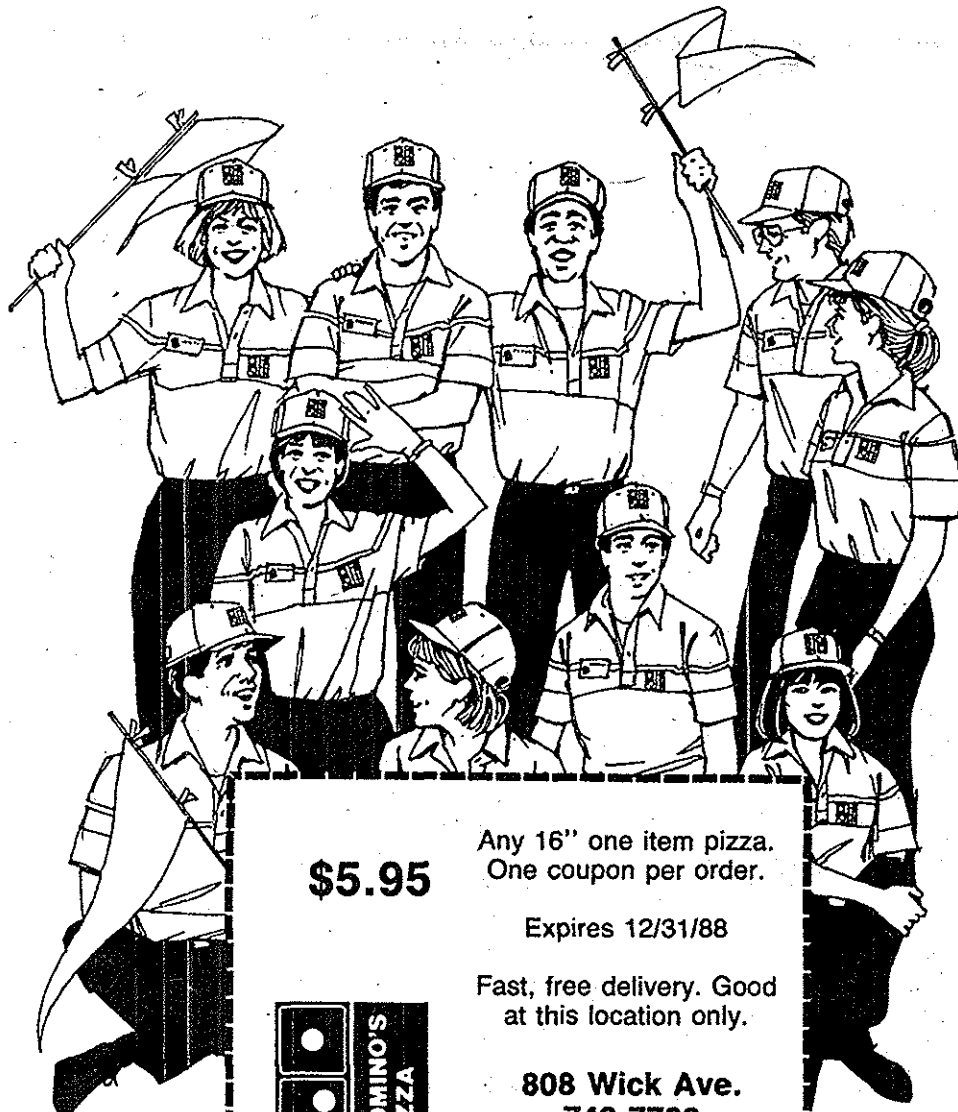
At Domino's Pizza we know hard work and team spirit pay off. That's how we became the largest pizza delivery company in the world. And, it's that same teamwork that keeps us the best in the league.

We're proud to support local athletic teams who work hard and play hard together, because it's that kind of team spirit that makes winners on the field and off.

Let's hear it for the PENGUINS. The good sports with the winning spirit. Yea team!



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Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
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## YSU to adopt city school to assist in education

By ELTON WEITZ  
Jambar Reporter

Last year, the Youngstown Board of Education met with the city's Chamber of Commerce and proposed a program to assist city schools in enriching their students' education. The program is called Adopt-a-School. The program was started by the Columbus schools to enable their financially incapable schools to show their students programs that they, themselves, cannot provide. It has spread to many cities across the state and endeavors to bring in even more.

Each year, YSU will adopt a city school and establish special programs to teach students in many fields of education. Last year's adoptee was East High School. Even though the pro-

gram didn't begin until the spring quarter, the students were introduced to the chemistry laboratories, computer terminals, and several other programs. The programs are being used to help meet the needs of city schools that do not have the facilities to provide them.

Since the University provides programs for the schools, what do they get in return? Money and publicity are not the answer. In return, YSU receives special favors. These may include the adopted high school's choir or band performing on campus or quite simply, the satisfaction of aiding the students academically. In future years, YSU plans on adopting more city schools in order to keep pace with the need of assistance for these schools.

## French

Continued from page 14

Soon afterward, he received his break as a sports announcer at WOBL in Oberlin, OH.

In addition to his role as the "Voice of Penguin Football,"

French is also the play-by-play announcer for the Youngstown Pride basketball games of the World Basketball League. The Pride brought French into the Youngstown area for the first time.

"Being from the Akron area, I once had a 'distorted' view of

Youngstown," he said. "My first contact with the Youngstown area came this past May as I began working with the Pride. I found out the people of Youngstown are terrific and the city is a great place."

As for the future, French set his goals high.

"I would love to have Joe Tait's job, if he should ever leave as vice president of broadcasting for Cavalier games," said French. "I would also like to be in charge of broadcasting for a major college someday. My ultimate goal would be to announce at the Olympics."

## Football

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The Penguins have been brutal to opponents on Homecoming as they are 33-13-1 on this special day. YSU won their first 13 Homecoming contests and have taken four of the last six games. Last season

Tressel and Company beat Austin Peay State 20-18.

Way back on November 12, 1938, YSU pounded Clarion on the first Homecoming 46-0. Throughout the years, YSU has had their sweet moments of victory and dark moments on Homecoming. The Penguins were walloped by Middle Tennessee State in 1986, 49-14.