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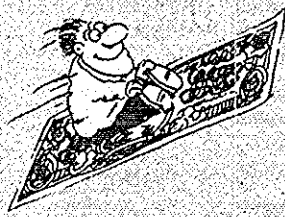
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Words of Wisdom
A good sense of humor is your best weapon.

Freshmen Lead New Enrollment

Matthew Deutsch
Acting News Editor

YSU's fall quarter enrollment numbers show two things. First, there has been an increase in freshmen for the first time in four years and second, that the quality of this class has risen as well.

This fall, the freshman enrollment totaled 2,157 up 2.4 percent over last year's 2,106. In addition, there are five times as many new freshmen entering the University with an ACT composite score of 30 or above. These students are

representative of the top two percent of the nation's graduating high school seniors.

YSU President Leslie Cochran was pleased with the increase. "There is a new level of excitement at YSU," he said. "Faculty, staff and students have contributed to this upswing in enrollment."

The number of new freshmen entering YSU with ACT scores of 26 or above has increased by more than 75 percent. According to Provost James Scanlon, this increase coincides with a decrease in freshmen ACT scores in the lower quad-

rant "The net result," said Scanlon, "is a distinctively improved freshman class."

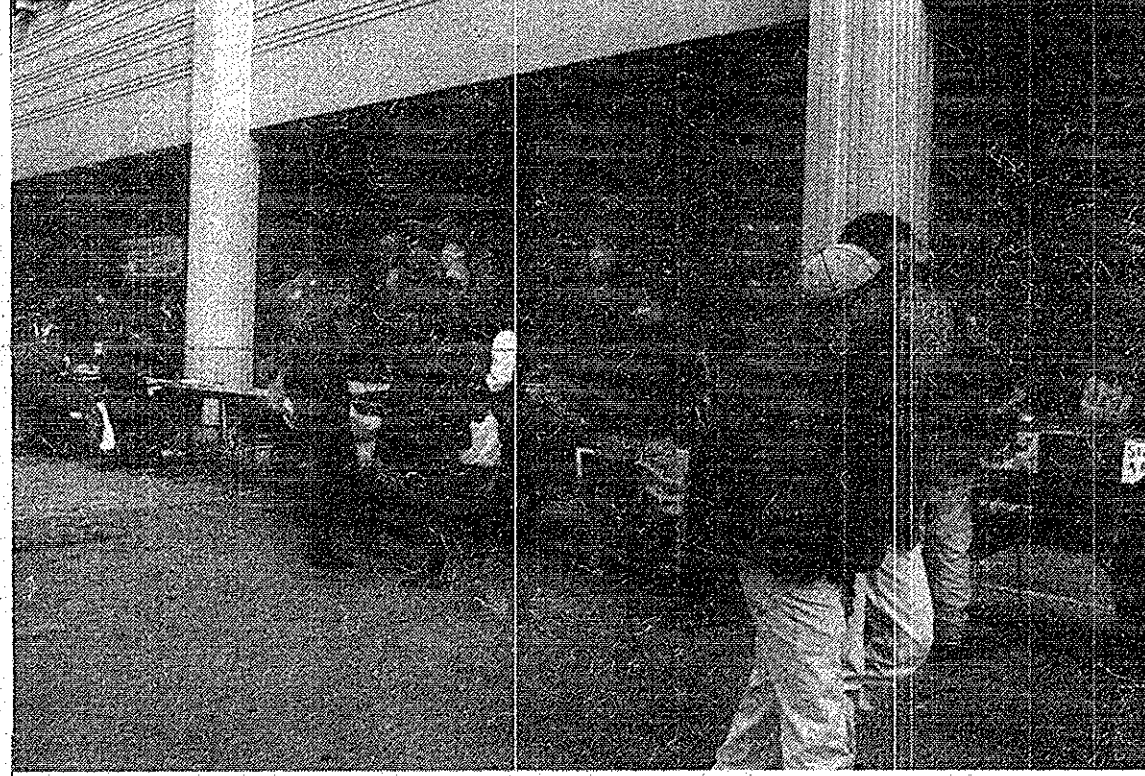
On another positive note, Raymond Dye, vice president to Student Affairs, said, "The number of YSU students using University housing has increased for the fourth straight year." Currently, there are 530 students living in University housing, an increase of 16 percent over last fall. These numbers are expected to go up even further when the new residential honors facilities open in

two years.

In spite of the increase in freshman enrollment, the overall enrollment for the fall quarter was down approximately two percent, from 14,806 to 14,501. This translates into smaller sophomore, junior, and senior classes, a trend which is expected to reverse itself as larger entering freshman classes advance to higher levels.

Even with this overall decrease YSU compares very favorably to other public universities in the state, where enrollment is projected to be lower than last year's level.

Informative Fair Function



Students get involved at the Organization's Fair yesterday outside of Kilcawley Center.

Trustee, Wife Hit By Truck

YSU - As of Monday night, YSU Trustee Martin O'Connell, 58, was still in critical condition and his wife, Janet, 57, was in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center. Both were hit by a pick-up truck while walking across Fifth Avenue after YSU's Saturday night football game.

Campus Police Officer George Hammer said, "As far as I know this is the first time this has happened after a game."

The Vindicator reported that the driver, Dimitrios Mastoros told police the couple ran into the road and he was unable to avoid hitting them.

O'Connell has been a Trustee for nearly five years and he is president of the Local AFL-CIO Labor Council. The incident is still under investigation.

New Club Seeks Thrills And Members

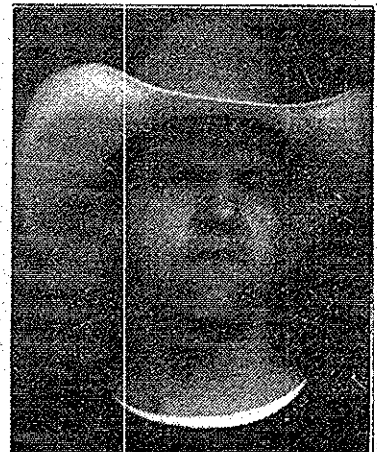
Cynthia Lovan
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News Editor

Out of the nearly 15,000 YSU students, did you ever wonder where the ones were who you'd like to hang out with? Looking into student organizations might be good idea, but even this didn't help one particularly active student, Mike "Tex" Reagan. Not about to give up, the energetic, outdoor-loving sophomore started his own - The Outdoor Club.

Born only two weeks ago, the Outdoor Club will hold its first meeting, a social, from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley Center.

"There weren't any student organizations for physical outdoor activity, except for bicycling," said Reagan, adding, "They all seemed to be making some political statement."

Reagan says the goals of his



Mike "Tex" Reagan

organization's members are just to "have fun" and to "do good in school."

The Outdoor Club's future activities reflect the interests of Reagan, who is studying forestry and is an engineer in Austintown's 112th National Guard Battalion.

The club's upcoming activities are tentatively scheduled as: November - ropes course; December - Christmas party; January - Skiing and snow-boarding; February

- cabin get-away; March - winter survival camp; April - backpacking; May - skydiving, rock climbing, and rappelling; and June - white water rafting.

With the help of Outdoor Club Vice President Dan Murphy, Secretary Steve Robbins, and Treasurer Rebecca McConnel, the organization is growing fast.

Over 20 people have signed up, and Reagan is hoping for more since participating in the Student Organizations Fair yesterday.

New members are not expected to be experienced in the club's sometimes daring and strenuous activities. Reagan explained, "There will be someone on hand to instruct those who have never done these things before." For example, the November ropes course includes a confidence building and training session that allows novices to practice on a system of telephone poles and 2 x 4's.

New members, also shouldn't expect a "boy's club"; over half

who've joined so far are women.

However, there are a few requirements the members must meet. The club is open to any YSU student in good standing or any YSU alumni. There is also a \$20 fee to join and a \$15 fee for each additional quarter. Reagan said members can eliminate the \$15 quarterly fee by bringing in three new members.

Reagan explained that the membership fees will help pay for the outings that can sometimes be expensive, such as sky diving and skiing. However, he added, "We are going to start fund raising sales in November, and we hope to get discounted group rates for most of the activities."

Interested students can stop by Wednesday at the Outdoor Club Social. The group stresses, "If you have class, stop by for 10 minutes to fill out a membership application."



Stu Gov Position Still Open

Pia Brady
Editor-in-Chief

Scott Schulick, Student Government president said he is still seeking applications for the Student Government position of special assistant for housing affairs. This position has been open since the beginning of the quarter. Schulick said students that are dorm residents are eligible for this position. Ideally a residence assistant would have the qualifications to apply for this position.

Schulick and Mallik Mostella, second v.p. are concerned that Student Government has not received a lot of student participation in their efforts to put together a student concert. Mostella said that the concert committee is open to all students. The Committee meets from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Government office every Monday.

Mostella said Student Government is "trying to bring in a band that is sufficient for everyone." Some of the musical groups students have to choose from include Sisters With Voices, Naughty By Nature, TLC, 4 Non Blonds, They Might Be Giants, Run DMC, Steel Pulse and a Tribe Called Quest.

Mostella said student participation is needed to make the event a success. "If everything goes well we (YSU) will have two or three student concerts annually. Students that attend the concert will receive free complimentary tickets from Student Government. "It's our way of giving back to the students said Mostella.

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for YSU Sweatshirt Drawing

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Heimlich To Speak At Stambaugh

Matthew Deutsch
Acting News Editor

If your life has ever been saved by the Heimlich maneuver, your chance to meet the man who invented it has arrived. At 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Dr. Henry Heimlich will appear at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The event is part of the Town Hall XXXV Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the Junior League of Youngstown and St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center. Heimlich will speak on "The Heimlich Maneuver for Drowning" with a question and answer session to follow. Afterward, a luncheon will be held with Possessions, an agency which will informally model its fashions.

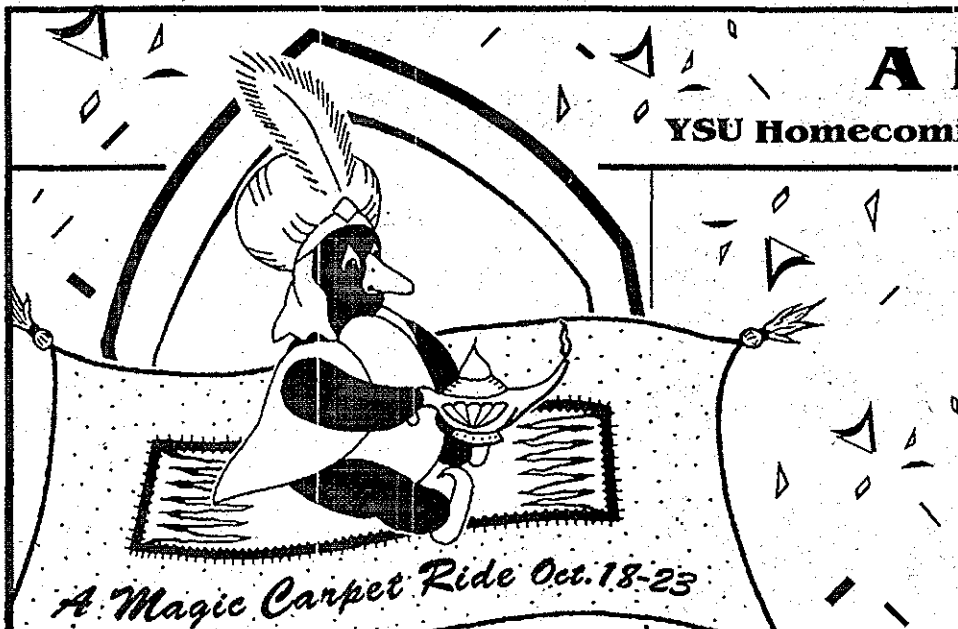
The Heimlich maneuver is the method of saving a choking person's life by pressing a fist into the victim's abdomen.

Over 20,000 lives have been saved by the Heimlich maneuver in the United States alone, and it has been estimated that Heimlich has been responsible for saving more lives than any other American.

Tickets for the lecture are \$15 and are available at the door. The luncheon/fashion show will cost an additional \$14; reservations can be made by calling 533-2715.

A Magic Carpet Ride

YSU Homecoming Week—October 18-23—Activities Calendar



A Magic Carpet Ride Oct. 18-23

1993 Homecoming
Youngstown State University

A Magic Carpet Ride is the theme of this year's Homecoming celebration! The Homecoming Committee presents a week of events to capture the imagination, enthusiasm and team spirit of all!



Register to Win!
A Brass Aladdin's Lamp
Kilcawley Pub

Monday 18 October

YSU Bookstore's Annual **HOMECOMING SPIRIT SALE**

Current students receive **20% OFF***
YSU Logo Sweats & T-shirts
*Faculty/staff receive an additional 10% off above any other discount they qualify for!
Spirit Sale—all week! Ends 2pm Saturday

STUDENT ORGANIZATION'S FAIR

A great opportunity to meet YSU's student organizations, see their displays, and find out how to join the fun! Be a part of campus life!

10am-1pm
Kilcawley Center
Outdoors

If rain - lower level Kilcawley

FREE Homecoming Helium Balloon at the Homecoming Committee Booth during the fair.

FRAT Fortune Telling
Fun-filled fortune telling by YSU's fraternities! Inter Fraternity Council celebrates Homecoming Week with humorous fortunes and mystical palm readings to benefit education's Head Start Program \$1 per reading. Prizes 11am-1pm—Pub Stage

Tuesday 19 October



Pearl Jam Platinum Album Winner
drawn 11:45am
Main stage
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley
Sponsored by the YSU Bookstore & CD106.
Register at the YSU Bookstore Sept. 7-Oct. 18

HYPNOSIS SHOW

Master Hypnotist **Bruce McDonald**
returns for a Standing Room Only **ENCORE SHOW NOON**
Main Stage
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley
FREE ADMISSION
25 students to be selected from the audience to appear on stage! The funniest show of the year!
Special Evening Show— will also be held for YSU Housing Residents!

Wednesday 20 October

Aladdin
2 shows: Noon & 6:15pm
Kilcawley Pub
Free Admission
6:15 Evening Show:
Co-hosted by Zeta Tau Alpha
Sorority appearing in Princess Jasmine costumes!

Thursday 21 October

MONSTER MATINEE
All day—Kilcawley Pub
Your favorite monsters, chillers and thrillers!
FREE

GREEK ALUMNI REUNION LUNCHEON NOON
Sponsored by Greek Campus Life
For tickets and parking reservations call 742-3575/Greek Life

Half-time Show Practice
YSU Marching Band & Homecoming Court—2pm
Stambaugh Field

Schermer Scholar in Residence Lecture
NELLIE S. TOLL
Concentration Camp Survivor and Artist
7:30pm
Kilcawley Center

ALUMNI 50th CLASS REUNION
For tickets call 742-3497/Alumni Office

Friday 22 October

SULTAN'S RECEPTION
8:30pm
Homecoming's Presidential Dedication Ceremony
1993 Homecoming Court Presented
1993 Fall Greek Pledge Class Presented
For tickets call 742-3591/Student Govt.

YSU HOME COMING DANCE
with the **HOUSE BAND**
9:30pm - 1am
Kilcawley Pub
Admission Free with valid YSU ID or Alumni Card.
One guest per person.
Semi-formal Attire
Pub refreshments on sale.

Saturday 23 October Homecoming Day

Alumni Band Rehearsal & Reception
9am Room 2036
Bliss Hall
For more information call Mike Crist/ 742-1827

ALUMNI 10% OFF
All YSU clothing at the YSU Bookstore
OPEN 9am-2pm
Upper Level Kilcawley
Must present valid YSU Alumni Card

Alumni House Open House
9am-12:30pm

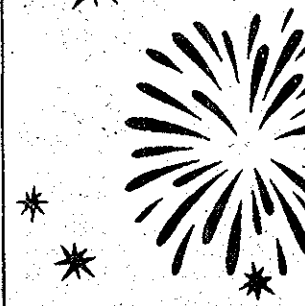
YSU Bookstore Tailgate Shop
10am-1pm
Tailgate lot/Alumni tent

ALUMNI BRUNCH
10:30am
For tickets call 742-3497/Alumni Office

Alumni Stadium Terrace Lunch
11:45am
For tickets call 742-3497/Alumni Office

Homecoming PARADE

NOON
Line up 11am
Judging 11:30am
Spring Street



Student Government's **TAILGATING**
CD106 Jimmy Buffet Day
Tunes, Prizes & Munchies
Spring Street Parade Area

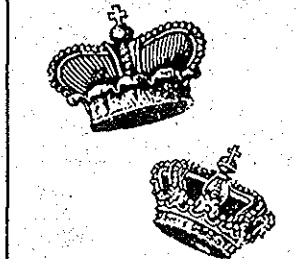
HOMECOMING GAME!

The Fighting Penguins Bite the Bulldogs!



1pm
Stambaugh Stadium

YSU Vs Samford



Homecoming King & Queen Crowned
Half-time Show

Win!! A YSU Tailgater T-shirt
Register at the **Penguin Pen** Stadium Store
Open noon to game end
Offering a wide selection of YSU Sweatshirts, Stadium Blankets and Penguin Novelty Gifts!

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Editorial

Freedom Of Speech For Students - In The Jambar and Stu Gov.

Some students are asking exactly how far *The Jambar* can go within its freedom of speech. *The Jambar* is a student newspaper, which means it is produced by students for students. *The Jambar* presents the students with an opportunity to express their views through commentaries and letters to the editor.

Students are also permitted to write stories for the paper. However, *The Jambar* is not able to publish articles, commentaries or letters that are libelous. Students and other members of the campus community are encouraged to participate in the activities that *The Jambar* provides. However, material may be edited due to limited space or libelous material.

Profanity is also discouraged in *The Jambar* submissions. Other than these stipulations, the campus community may express their views in a variety of ways in the paper.

Student Government also encourages students to express their views. For instance, there is a "Squawk Box", which can be contacted at 742-3592. "The Squawk Box" complaints or comments are transmitted to Student Government. It gives students an opportunity to openly communicate their needs to Student Government.

Student Government also holds meetings at 4 p.m. on Mondays in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. Those who attend these meetings are permitted to make comments from the gallery before the meeting is closed. Most people take this opportunity to ask Student Government questions about upcoming events.

Every American is supposed to be guaranteed freedom of speech. Student organizations such as Student Government and *The Jambar* try to provide the student body with an open forum.

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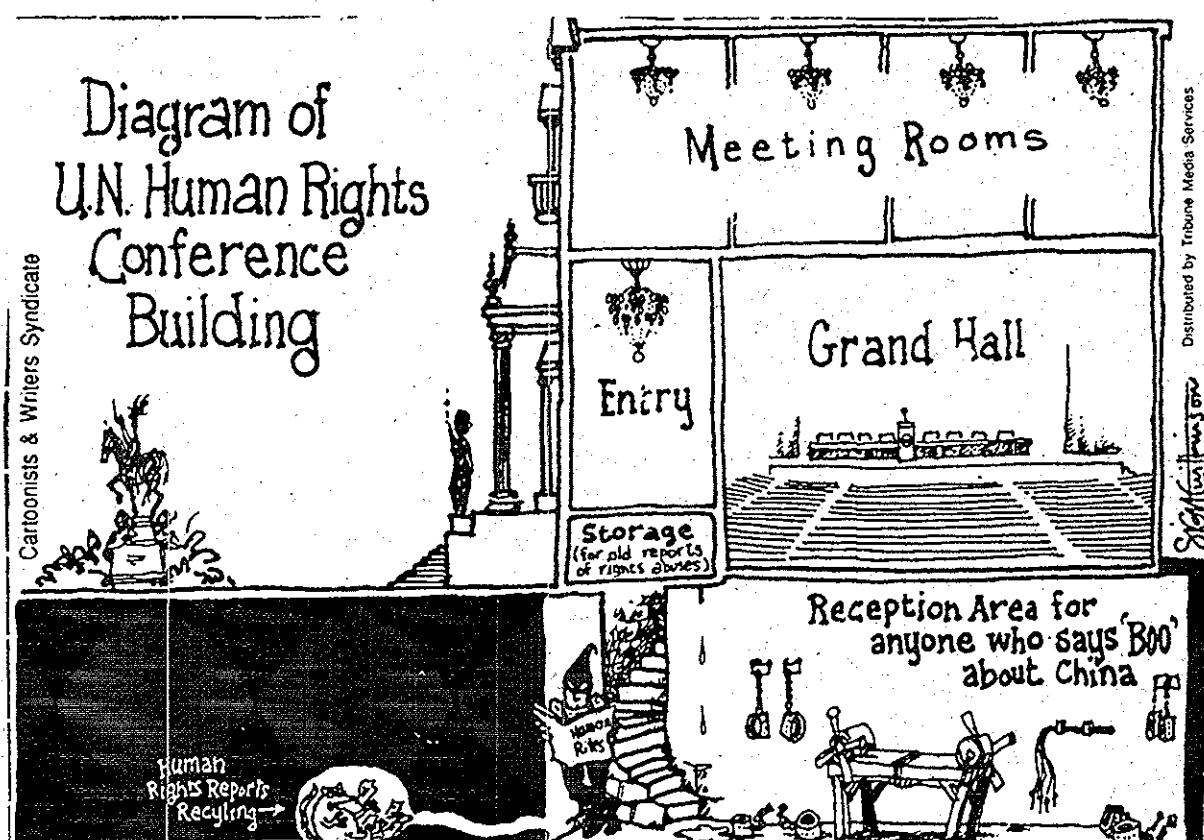
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OPINION



Student Opposes Military In Haiti

Bill Clinton is making a serious foreign policy decision. America currently has plans to enter Haiti to restore President Aristide to power, and those on the island do not seem too happy to see us. With Somalia falling apart and troops coming home in body bags, Bill Clinton, the United Nations and some members of Congress have decided Americans belong in Haiti.

This could become a bloody as Somalia and, like Somalia, we have no national interest in Haiti. Is America's new foreign policy to commit American troops and shed American blood just for the sake of democracy?

Whether we are there on a peace-keeping mission or to help repair basic services, as we say we are in Haiti, we must remember one thing: whenever our troops are committed to a region, soldiers will die. Our military leaders recognize this and so does Clinton. This is a consequence that the general public too often forgets.

The United States has been burned by intervention too many times. We are the greatest military power this world has ever seen. But with all this strength, people in Haiti know that the more Americans they kill, the sooner we will leave. A new ABC poll says that 69% of Americans do not like the way Clinton is handling Somalia.

This is the political baggage we take into Haiti. It is time for Bill Clinton to stand up to the UN and Congress and find another way to help Haiti.

Harry J. Pasku, Senior, College of Health & Human Services

Talking Penguins Are Triumphant In Their Endeavors

After finishing ninth in the nation last year at the National Forensics Association national tournament, the YSU Forensic Team started this season off with a trip to West Chester University (WCU), West Chester, PA, where they ran into 24 teams representing nine different states. The Talking Penguins, led by President Eric Wellington, senior, F&PA, placed fifth at their first outing. Forensics Director Dr. David Robinson, communication and theater, was impressed with the quality of talent the team has shown at the beginning of the season. Those attending the tournament included varsity members Wellington, Todd Beckett, Matt Petrunia, Eric Simone, Eric Carlin, Brian Hoover and novice members Nick Mulichak, David Colianni and Dan Deming.

At the Tournament Wellington placed first in Dramatic Interpretation, second in Poetry Interpretation, and Mulichak and Wellington placed second in Dramatic Duo.

When asked how he thought the Talking Penguins would do this year Wellington said, "We took ninth in the nation last year with only four people, we are growing in numbers and in talent, I think we have a chance to improve on last years marks. Our goal was to be in the top ten of the nation, we accomplished that goal in one year. This year we are searching to improve on last year by taking one step at a time. I think it would be premature to make a prediction on how we would do at the national tournament, but I do think we have a stronger team than last year. We will take it one tournament at a time."

At WCU Mulichak qualified in one event for nationals and Wellington qualified in three. The team representing YSU at nationals has already begun to take shape. Next weekend the Talking Penguins take to Clarion University and hope to improve on this week's fifth place finish. Good luck, Penguins.

Eric R. Wellington, Sophomore F&PA

Guest Editorial

On College Ranking

RONALD E. FRANK
SPECIAL TO COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ATLANTA—Americans love rankings. Whether it's David Letterman's notorious "Top Ten" or the best sellers' list, our society is often in a hurry and wants its information in easily digestible terms. Who's on top? What book should I read? Which CD should I buy? To satisfy our cravings, the nation's mass media outlets, particularly newspapers and magazines, have devised rankings for just about every commodity you can imagine, from the most livable cities in the country to the best car buy to the nation's "top" colleges and universities. But what do rankings really tell you, particularly when the topic is as complex, subjective and consequential as selecting a college?

As a person who has received countless surveys, both as a dean and as a corporate officer, I find two basic flaws with rankings: The methods used to rank schools or interpret the survey data collected from schools or corporations are frequently based on responses from a single source, and those who are asked to rank institutions are often given no real guidelines or criteria to do so.

In the first situation, questionnaires often are sent to a corporate officer with a request for the "company's opinion." How can the organization that sponsors the rankings, or the reader, know that we truly received something as nebulous as the "company's opinion"?

And when the criteria are provided, it's often vague — such as directives to rank schools by "quality" and "reputation." I was once asked to choose the top 20 graduate business schools in the country from a list of more than 200 accredited graduate programs, presumably using whatever criteria I deemed appropriate. One version of the questionnaire assumed that I was familiar with all of the accredited graduate programs just because I was dean of a school. Another version permitted me to determine whether or not I was sufficiently familiar with the school to proceed with ranking. That means all of the deans who received the survey decided for themselves whether they were expert enough to participate in the process. Clearly they could not have all used the same criteria and frame of reference!

Unfortunately, academic rankings, as well as much of the objective data we use to determine the "quality" of students accepted at a particular college (SAT, GE, GMT scores and measure of selectivity such as the ratio of admits to application), can be distorted by the ranking process itself. If a school can manage to get mentioned once in a rankings list, and if that in turn affects the number of applications it receives, what will happen to the indices that were used for the initial selection process? By and large, they will improve. But will they improve because the school has enhanced the quality of the education experience it offers?

Rankings may be a modest help as a starting point in learning about a particular university, but they cannot capture the complex mix of qualities that make each college or university unique. When it comes to making the big decisions, students and parents should be encouraged to ask themselves and their prospective institutions the following questions:

*Is location important? Would I like to be close to home? A place in the sun? Close to a loved one? In a major metropolitan area? In this country?

*Does the size of the student body make a difference? Would I rather be at a place with 40,000 students or 400? How about the nature and accessibility of athletic activities? Do I want to participate in intercollegiate athletics? Just what do I want in an athletic environment?

*Is cost a critical factor? How much can we afford for tuition? What are the living costs? What financial aid is available? What about accessibility to part-time employment opportunities?

*After examining literature from the school, use your local library to research the school. What are the institution's academic focuses and strengths? Do these areas of study interest me? What are the requirements for admission? What percentage of students are admitted? What are the qualifications of the faculty? Is the curriculum one that would challenge me? Is it one that would help me develop my talents?

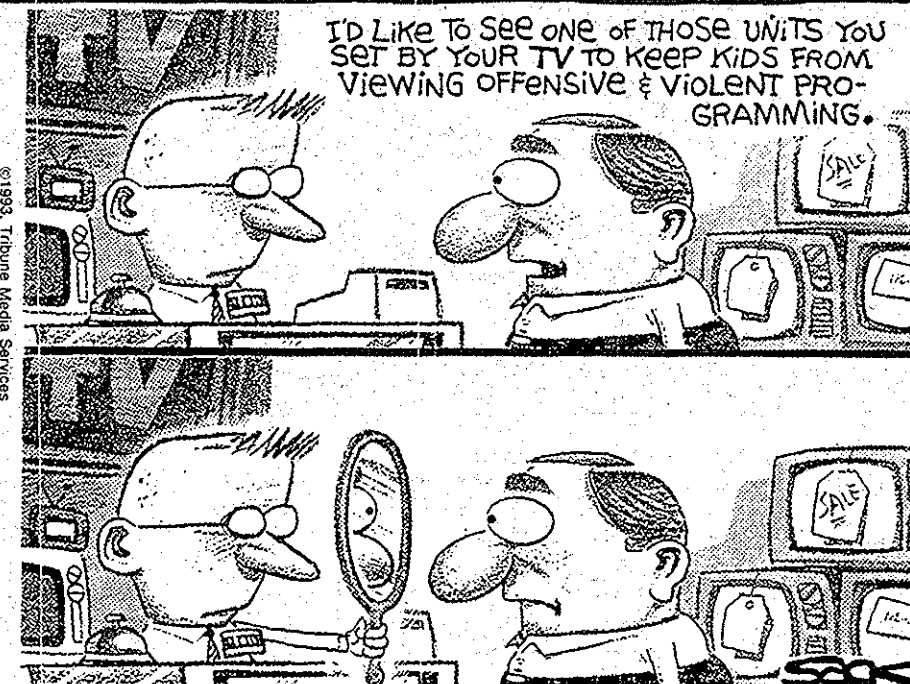
*Who employs the school's graduates? What salaries do they tend to receive? What kinds of jobs do they typically take? What percentage are employed by graduation?

*Are potential students people I would enjoy being in the company of during this period of my life?

*If at all possible, visit the campus. Talk to students and to alumni. Visit classes. Meet with faculty and the admissions and student affairs staffs. Are these the kinds of people I'd find challenging? Stimulating?

Obtaining the answers to these questions will help parents and prospective students discover the true character of a college or university, a "ranking" that a "Top Ten" survey just can't provide.

COMMENTARY



Women And Minorities In Demand At Colleges

WASHINGTON - More women and minorities are being appointed to college presidencies throughout the nation, but at a rate that indicates only gradual progress toward proportional representation, according to a recent report by the American Council on Education.

The report, entitled "The American College President: A 1993 Edition," was based on information obtained between 1986 and 1990 from colleges and universities. It found that the profile of a college president has not changed significantly in the past eight years.

The typical college president is a 54-year old white male, the report stated. Most of the 2,400 presidents in the database who held office in 1990 were white males, which is almost the same as in 1986.

While the share of women president grew from 9.5 percent to 11.8 percent during the four-year period, the report stated, only 14 percent of the 883 respondents who took office between the beginning of 1987 and the end of 1990 were women.

While the members of minority groups appointed to college presidencies grew from 8.1 percent to 9.3 percent, the share of new chief executives who were African American, Asian American, Hispanic, or Native American was 12 percent.

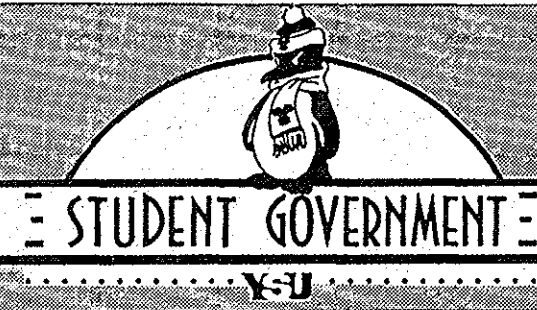
"Despite some progress, the pace of advancement into presidencies for women and minorities could best be characterized as glacial. At this rate, it will be many decades before college presidents collectively look like the American people," said Mariene Ross, director of the ACE Fellows Program and author of the study.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Music Professor Takes Sounds Around The World

Edward J. Williams
Staff Reporter

YSU music professor and resident concert pianist, Roman Rudnytsky, produced beautiful music in unique and fascinating places around the world during his summer concert tour.

As a student in Rudnytsky's music appreciation class, I would listen to him play the music of all the great composers. It was like sitting in a concert hall rather than a classroom.

Rudnytsky's hands danced across the keys with the ease and grace of a prima ballerina pirouetting on a stage of black and white. You could cover your ears to block out the sound, but it would still be a symphony of motion. Uncover them and you would be in a world of beautiful music.

Can you imagine these same beautiful sounds echoing through

the Australian Outback, or across a sandy beach on a Tropical Island called Tonga? His Royal Highness, King Taufa'ahau Topou IV and his entourage would be the audience.

The highlight of Rudnytsky's tour was performing his third premier of Concert No. 3 in E flat by Franz Liszt, which was just discovered five years ago. The premier was in Sydney, Australia on August 20. The performance was filmed by a public TV station.

Rudnytsky was the second pianist in the world to perform this piece, and that was in England several years ago. He did another premier of it in Ecuador on his 1992 tour.

Rudnytsky's musical odyssey began last June in Latin America where he performed in such places as Guayquil, Bucarmanga, Antofagasta, and Tegucigalpa.

Rudnytsky played a somewhat different role in Quito, Ecuador. He was a consultant to a new music school there under the auspices of

the "American Cultural Specialist" program of the United States Information Agency in Washing-

"I enjoy every minute of it. It's like one big vacation."

ton, D.C.

The second leg of his summer tour was in Australia. He played 18 concerts in that country, and most of them were in rural, off-the-road places. He said that well over 90 percent of his concerts were in areas like The Outback, and the Aboriginal Reserve in the Northern Territory.

This was his eighth concert tour

to Australia, and he talked of the many strange and unusual experiences he had there.

One visit he was scheduled to perform was in Wyndom, a little community out in the desert. He had to take the bus to a deserted crossroad where he was supposed to meet his party. No one was there to meet him, and it was getting dark. Refusing an offer by the driver to continue to the next town, which was 100 miles away, he got off the bus. "Surely they will come along any minute," he thought.

After waiting several hours he laid down on the ground and looked up at the stars and fell asleep. He awoke the next morning, looked around and saw a Dingo, an Australian wild dog, circling off in the distance. He decided to hitchhike into town! His hosts were surprised to see him. They hadn't received the letter he had sent two weeks earlier telling them when to meet him.

In Australia he usually travels

by rental car or public transportation. He has driven as far as 600 miles to get to an engagement. They have a "roadkill" problem there too. You guessed it! Kangaroos! Once, he took a detour to the Walk About Pub in McKinlay, a town of 30 people where the opening scene of *Crocodile Dundee* was filmed.

The tour ended in the Kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific. Captain Cook, the famous explorer, called this island group the "friendly islands." It is near the island of Pitcairn where the *Mutiny on the Bounty* took place.

Rudnytsky was treated to two Polynesian feasts while in Tonga. One by the crown prince, and the other by the king himself. The main entree was a whole pig on a spit like you see in the movies, and all the other tropical delights.

When asked if his rigorous schedule bothers him he replied, "I enjoy every minute of it. It's like one big vacation."

Boogie Man Smash Releases *Crowned*

Excited about future, the band plans to move

Andrea Vagas
Entertainment Editor

Local band Boogie Man Smash is a mixture of the Talking Heads meets AC/DC and Keith Richards according to the band's frontman Rob Hudak.

"Bill has Keith's hair, I have his body, John has his health and George has the rock and roll," said soft-spoken Hudak, clad in a Sonic Youth T-shirt and green corduroy sports coat.

Boogie Man Smash consists of Rob Hudak (vocals, guitar), Bill Shannon (drums), George Frank (bass) and John Leteira (guitar), all originally from Youngstown.

The band was started in 1987 by Wayne "Stu" Lovan (vocals, guitar) and Shannon. They then picked up Hudak on guitar.

Hudak took the front, somewhat reluctantly, when Lovan left the band. "When Stu left we said 'What are we going to do?' Bill said 'You go up front.' I thought no, I'm just a guitar player. But I enjoy it now," said Hudak.

The band frequents Cedar Lounge and played at the former Penguin Pub often. Their live performances are reliably fun. Hudak especially has a great stage presence, but they all seem to have a good time on stage. "We're into the entertainment and theatrical aspect of playing. A lot of people are lost in the seriousness of things in general. Too serious."

Holidays are especially fun for the band and audiences. Take Halloween for instance. Last year Hudak donned a blonde wig and pointy breasts as a Madonna look-alike. This year, Hudak said, won't be much different. They're playing at Cedars on the 29th and will be sporting costumes ready for trick-or-treating. The bar will be decorated and Hudak encourages everyone who attends to dress up in their Halloween best.

More good times could be on the way for Boogie Man Smash. Recent publicity has encouraged them to think more seriously about pursuing their musical talents. Last week, Cleveland's modern music station, 107.9 *The End* broadcasted one of Smash's songs, "Lonesome You, Lonesome Me" off of *Crowned*. The song aired on Inner Sanctum, a program featuring area bands.

About the exposure Hudak says "It's strange. This is something we did for fun. At some point it got more serious."

Serious is right. Besides playing the Youngstown area, they have played in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati. A road trip to Kentucky is also on their agenda.

They have also been mentioned in *Details* magazine and one of their favorites, Scott McCoy of Young Fresh Fellows, has heard them and wrote a review for the *Seattle Rocket*, according to Hudak.

Since two of the members, Frank and Leteira currently live in Pittsburgh, it's difficult for the band to practice. Moving looks like their next step. "We want to live together so we can write together. We've done pretty well so far without practicing too often, so we wonder how well we could do if we practice more."

Will sharing a household cause problems for the band? Hudak says no. "We click together well as a band and as friends. Small bickering does go on, but no major fights."

Right now, Boogie Man Smash is promoting their release, a double seven-inch vinyl entitled *Crowned*. Songs on the album, which sound as good live as recorded, include "Crowned," "Lonesome You, Lonesome Me," "Mystic Trick" and "Opposite Sex."

Check out Boogie Man Smash Friday, October 29 for their Halloween jam at Cedar Lounge. Come in costume and be ready for a great live performance.



Play Reviews

Letters From War Become Basis For *Play, Dear Mother and All*

Andru Garman
Staff Reporter

Reminiscing the Great War, *Dear Mother and All* reveals the wartime life of a Massillon, OH family, the Browns. When Vernon (John Gatta), the only son of Lena Brown and Charles Brown (Donna Smith Downie and D.C. Colvin), enlists in the Marine Corps, the family and friends are so proud. Their boy is off to Europe to protect the world from the marauding Hun's. He is a man.

Vernon, given an opportunity to serve his country, heads off to boot camp gung ho and excited. When he gets there, the food is surprisingly good. The mail is on time. And the Brown family is happily wiring their house for electricity. Their biggest worry is when the family mailed Vernon his watch, he broke it while drilling on the firing range.

Gradually the mail becomes erratic. The food isn't quite as good. And it worsens. And Vernon ships off. The family has no chance to see him before he goes and the last batch of mail they send never

reaches him — with it, the watch. It goes as far as New York, then is mailed back to Massillon because the Expeditionary Forces in Europe can receive no packages unless requested.

The story of Vernon Brown continues. The once proud family is saddened by the war and its consequences. As the mail slows and news of death reaches them, they all wonder if Vernon might be next. Then news comes that Vernon is wounded and is in a military hospital. He will be sent home after he recovers.

Vernon never comes home because he dies twenty days after his last letter. The family is shocked. This couldn't be. For a period of time, they hope it's a mistake. But finally, news verifying Vernon's death comes. The family is broken-hearted. Their only boy is dead. The war's over.

The story is based on the actual wartime correspondence between Vernon and his family and friends. It highlights the gradual disenchantment that accompanies war. Vernon goes to war a gung ho boy. He fights and grows old. His letters silently darken. The patriotism that once made it seem right to kill

no longer mattered. The war to end all wars is just another of the many fought and yet to be fought.

Performed as a staged reading, the cast read from the script as though they were the writers of the letters. In a few scenes, the lines would skip around from reader to reader building tension and excitement. However, some people may have found the action too slow, and even dull. There were a few mistakes and slips in the reading. Still, Saturday's performance was well prepared and well done.

Dear Mother and All was the first production of the Playwright's Forum. After the performance, the playwright, Sandra Perlman, Dr. Lowell Satre, history and members of the cast were present to discuss the play with the audience.

The next scheduled performance in the Playwright's Forum is *Dream Machines*. This play deals with another historical theme, the development of electricity. A reception will be held in the Bliss Hall Gallery 7:15 p.m. Saturday, October 3. Afterwards, the performance will be held in the Spotlight Theatre.

Victorian Players Promise Success After Debut

Susan Scaggs
Staff Reporter

Are you tired of plays that have no real message, an insignificant plot and absurd characters? If so, The Victorian Players are your answer.

The Players are dedicated to Victorian melodramas, with villains and heroes, in which the good are rewarded and the evil punished. These melodramas give people a

sense of hope and renewed faith in the "good" in everyone.

The Victorian Players came into existence in March 1993. *The Drunkard* was their first play. The cast, consisting of YSU alumni, students, faculty, and others from the Youngstown area, were both very professional and personable. They enabled the audience to develop a personal relationship with the characters.

The Drunkard, written by William Henry Sedley, is the most fa-

mous Temperance play of the nineteenth century. Jean McClure Kely, a retired English professor at YSU, and the rest of the cast adapted the play to show an honest view of the characters and the Victorian age.

The play tells a story of how alcohol can ruin all a person has worked for and how people can have a second chance as long as someone believes in them.

The two main characters, Mary and Edward, were outstanding.

Looking into their eyes, the audience would have thought the two were really in love.

The rest of the cast paralleled their performance. The villain, Lawyer Cribbs, was so convincing that I developed a genuine hate for him. Likewise, when Agnes, the crazy cousin of Edward, anguished over the loss of her love, chills ran up and down my spine. Mrs. Spindle, who was in love with Edward, was hilarious. All the characters were very convincing,

evoking every emotion from the audience's soul.

If you enjoy a play where you are encouraged to boo the villain, cheer the hero and laugh at the humor, check out The Victorian Players. The group promises to be a success. Catch their next performance, *The Silver King*, in January of 1994. The location of the performance will be announced at a later date.

You Can't Take It With You But You Can Enjoy It In Salem

Laura Jean Wagner
Staff Reporter

The audience at Salem Community Theatre exploded with laughter this past weekend when a group of actors took to the stage in the George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart play, *You Can't Take It With You*.

The story takes place in the home of the Sycamores, somewhere in New York City, in the year 1936. Martin Vanderhof, grandfather and head of the new household, is portrayed beautifully by John C. Dunlap. Vanderhof believes that people would lead less troubled lives if they would just relax and enjoy life — after all, "You can't take it with you."

Other members of this zany family include Penelope Sycamore (Marsha Wilson), who started writing plays when a typewriter was delivered to the Sycamore house by mistake. Penelope's husband Paul (Ron Grey) and his friend, Mr. DePinna (Doug Oesch), manufacture fireworks in the basement, while her daughter Essie (Susan Lynne Bell) and son-in-law Ed (Craig Snay) make candy to sell around the neighborhood.

The Sycamore's other daughter, Alice (Nicole L. McLaughlin), becomes engaged to the son of the wealthy Mr. Kirby (Tom Smith), of Kirby and Co. Afraid that the personalities of the two families would clash, Alice takes precautions when planning for the fami-

lies' dinner together. Tony Kirby (Garrett Moriah) purposely takes his parents to the Sycamore house a night early, and the antics begin.

Each of the characters has a personality unlike any other, making for an interesting line-up. One of the most fascinating was Mr. Depinna, who reminded me of Uncle Fester from *The Addams Family*. He was constantly fiddling with his fireworks, and each time he made something new, he would get excited and have to show everyone. Sometimes he would emerge from the basement, covered with soot, after one of his developments backfired.

Other characters in the production are played by Rosemary C. Zeigler, Tim Gottschling, Michael

Avallynn, Terrance S. Krepps, Sammi Avallynn, Debbie Fisher, John Tolson, and Kenneth Wilson.

The play, directed by Jeanne Elsner, who also designed the sound, is well organized. The pre-show music makes the audience's transition from theater to Manhattan living room an easy one to make.

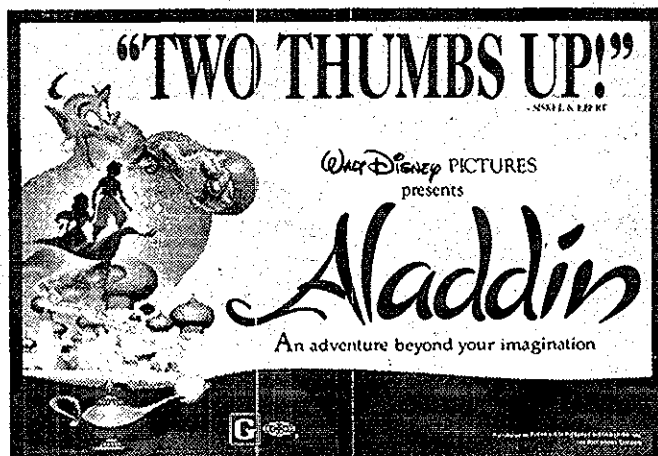
The set, designed by Fred Thompson, is highly detailed, and the furnishings are appropriate to the time period. Though the playing space is somewhat small, Thompson has made the most of it, with plenty of room remaining for the action. The quality of the set is added to by the lighting, designed by Michael Avallynn. The evening scenes looked very real from the

moonlight streaming through the windows, and the light from the fireworks is accented by a light of the same color directed on them.

With the exception of a few characters speaking their lines too fast, the only major flaw in the production was Mrs. Kirby. Debbie Fisher handled her actions all right, but when she spoke, the wealthy, dignified Mr. Kirby seemed somewhat timid — quite different from the way she carried herself.

This hilarious production will continue through this weekend, with performances at 8 p.m. October 22 and 23 and at 2 p.m. October 24 at the Salem Community Theatre.

On Campus Homecoming Week

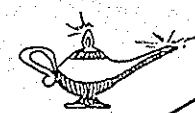


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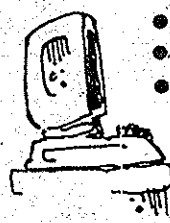


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YSU The Schermer Scholar-In-Residence Program

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Nelly S. Toll

For thirteen months during World War II, Nelly Toll and her mother were hidden from the Nazis in a small bedroom of a Gentile couple in Lvov, Poland. Just eight years old when she went into hiding, Nelly found creative expression in painting and in keeping a diary.

Portions of Nelly Toll's diary and twenty-nine of her wartime paintings have been published in *Behind the Secret Window: A Memoir of a Hidden Childhood*. Together, text and art tell the story of a loving, imaginative child beset with terrifying uncertainties, and of the courageous mother who nurtured her daughter's unswerving belief in brighter days ahead.



Thursday, October 21 - 7:30 p.m.

Kilcawley Center Ohio Room

Admission is free and open to public.

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An exhibit of approximately twenty facsimile editions of Ms. Toll's paintings will be on display at the McDonough Museum from October 15-23. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Call the McDonough at (216) 742-1400 for museum hours.

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 District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.

SPORTS

YSU Extinguishes The Flames

**ROCKY NITTOLI
STAFF REPORTER**

A crowd of 9,535 fans at Stambaugh Stadium watched the Penguins blow out Liberty 42-0, to improve 5-1 on the year.

The night was highlighted by Tamron Smith's 150-yard rushing performance to push his career total to over 4,000 yards. Smith is the first and only YSU player to every achieve that goal.

The Flames, who dropped to 3-4 for the year, fell victim to an all-around performance by the

Penguins. The defense posted their first shutout of the year, while special teams blocked a punt for a touchdown. The offense racked up 388 yards rushing and 54 passing, as compared with Liberty's 286 total yards.

Darnell Clark led the Penguins in scoring as he tallied two scores for YSU. Others scoring were Smith, and quarterbacks Mark Brungard and Chad Vogt who each added one touchdown.

The Penguins scored their last touchdown on special teams, as freshman Reggie Scurry blocked a

Liberty punt. Sophomore Corey Scarlatto picked up the punt and raced 16 yards to pay dirt in the game's opening minutes.

YSU's defense dominated the entire first half, coming up with an interception, a couple of pass deflections, and the blocked punt.

The defense was also constantly putting pressure on Travis Wilemon and Antwan Chiles. Liberty's two quarterbacks, especially early in the game.

Liberty took the opening kickoff, but was shut down in three plays and forced to punt. As Eric

Colvard set up to punt for Liberty, Scurry raced through untouched and blocked the kick. Scarlatto then raced for the score.

Liberty's next series ended as the Flames chose to gamble on fourth and one. Wileman decided to pass for it, but was intercepted to end the drive.

YSU wasted little time on their first possession. The drive took only three plays, the last one a 19-yard jaunt by Smith for six.

Liberty's next series was

stuffed again by YSU as Liberty drove to the YSU 38-yard line, only to end up back on their own 35-yard line.

YSU's next series was very brief as Clark took an option pitch from Brungard on third down and raced 56 yards for the score.

The next offensive series was highlighted by a 29-yard middle screen pass from Brungard to Trent Boykin. On the next play, Brungard went right and bolted in from the 6-yard line.

Liberty missed on all of the scoring attempts, as Dan Whitehead missed field goal attempts of 43 and 57 yards.

Reality Check

Recruiting More Than Meets The Eye

**Kimberley Kerr
Acing Sports Editor**

A trip to Columbus, for the Ohio Basketball Exposure Camp at Capital University on Oct. 2 and 3, was an eye-opening experience about the athletic recruitment process.

Exposure camps are held around the country to provide student athletes the opportunity to meet college recruiters. The athletes usually participate by invitation and coaches receive detailed, pertinent information about each athlete, athletically and academically. Each athlete is provided equal playing time, but, there are no scores or individual statistics. These camps are strictly designed to showcase the athlete's talent.

When YSU head coach Dan Peters stressed the importance of recruiting as the key to a successful future for YSU basketball, at last week's press conference, memories of Ohio Exposure Camp experience quickly came to mind.

Arriving the evening before the camp to be ready for the 8:30 a.m. start, the plan was to experience a laid-back day of watching some exciting basketball and an evening visiting friends at Ohio

State. Boy, was that a misconception!

At first glance the scheduled seemed reasonable:

| SESSION | TIME |
|---------|------------------|
| 1 | 8:30-10:30 a.m. |
| 2 | 10:30-12:30 p.m. |
| 3 | 12:30-3:30 p.m. |
| 4 | 3:30-6:30 p.m. |
| 5 | 6:30-8:30 p.m. |

The shocker was the team schedule for each session. Each had anywhere from six to nine games per court and there were two courts, thankfully, in the same gym. There were over 350 athletes, from grades 7 to 12, assigned to 48 teams primarily by school grades. Exceptional talent was taken into consideration by allowing some younger players to be assigned to teams with older players due to their ability. Although most of the players were from Ohio, there were outstanding players from Chicago, Michigan and other states in the region.

The gym was packed with fans, family members and, of course, coaches. Coaches from schools across the country were there including: Michigan, Kansas, YSU, Cincinnati, Ohio State, Cleveland State and Oklahoma.

The games began at 8:30 a.m., with a 20 minute running clock and no time between games. The players played with intensity demonstrating speed, quickness, ball handling skills, court sense, athleticism, defensive and rebounding skills and shooting ability. The coaches were also looking for indications of leadership and decision making skills.

After more than a few hours of non-stop basketball, trying to keep up with two games at the same time and not miss any of the many spectacular plays, the comfort of a seat in the bleachers began to decrease and respect for the coaching profession increased. The coaches rarely left the gym. They sat, stood, walked around and talked; but their eyes hardly ever strayed from the action on the court. Although there was a small room with snacks, soft drinks, and SOFT SEATS, for the

coaches, there were rarely more than a few coaches in the room at any one time. Most ran in, grabbed a snack and returned to the gym.

After nine hours of basketball the players, plays, teams and even the referees seemed to blend together. The soft seats were more appealing than the bleachers and a hot dog tasted pretty good. Enthusiasm was hard to muster up and the thought of visiting friends after three more hours of games had lost its appeal. However the coaches were still as attentive as they were early in the day. Some were comparing notes on the difference in play of certain players at this camp versus their play at another camp. Others spoke of the improvement of some of the players over a two or three year period. Still others talked excitedly about leaving after the next day's games and heading to another camp. Unbelievable!

At 9 p.m. it was finally over for the day -- after more than two hours it was finally over. As everyone was leaving there were groups of coaches laughing and talking together. Bits and pieces of their conversations could be overheard: "...strong four-man...brute strength...perimeter shooter...blue chipper..." (and the most surprising) I have a tape of him from last year if you want to stop by my room later."

Needless to say, the only plan that an average person could possibly have after such a day was some nutritious food and a good night's sleep. After all there were two more games the next day. The coaches had phone calls to make, reports to write and plans for the next day to confirm.

To say that the recruiting aspect of coaching is hard work is an understatement. Endurance, perseverance, organization, a positive attitude and commitment are definitely characteristics required to be successful recruiter and coach. However, if you walk a mile in a coach's shoes during recruiting time you will find that the most important criterion for success is more than love of the game, it's dedication to a profession.

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| Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993 | | |
| Buffalo | 2 1/2 | NY JETS |
| Green Bay | 5 1/2 | TAMPA BAY |
| CLEVELAND | 3 1/2 | Pittsburgh |
| NEW ORLEAN | 11 1/2 | Atlanta |
| HOUSTON | 12 | Cincinnati |
| LA RAMS | Pick'em | Detroit |
| SEATTLE | 8 1/2 | New England |
| SAN FRANCISCO | 12 | Phoenix |
| MIAMI | 7 1/2 | Indianapolis |
| Monday, Oct. 25, 1993 | | |
| CHICAGO | 3 | Minnesota |

Open Date: Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, L.A. Raiders, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, San Diego and Washington.

X-Country Team Performs Well At Conference Championship

YSU. This past weekend, YSU's men's and women's teams competed at the Central Collegiate Conference Championships at Western Michigan University. The conference was founded by Knute Rockne back in 1920. The cross country and track conference is comprised of the Big Ten schools, MAC schools and five independents, which include YSU.

Coach Gorby was hoping the teams would rise to the competition. A breakthrough race at this point of the season would definitely help our confidence going into the Mid-Continent Championships in two weeks at Valparaiso. In a downpour of rain, the men finished ninth and women finished 11th, knowing that they can run with the bigger programs.

Keith Gorby, who is having an All-American season, led the team with a seventh place finish with a time of 25:56. This was good enough to make All-Conference first team. He also beat all other MCC conference runners in the process, which means he is the favorite to win the MCC individual championship.

Second man Simon Lindsay blazed around the wet course in 26:16, placing 33rd. He has improved each and every week, dropping an entire minute from last week in his 4th attempt at the 5 mile distance.

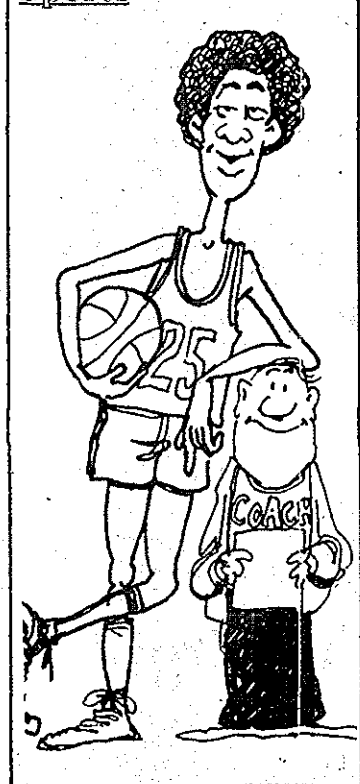
The other big performances again came from Jack White, who was 60th with a time of 27:04. This was his best time by 30 seconds in his career. Talented Don Craig took 65th place in a time of 27:30. This was a remarkable feat because Don had not run one step in two weeks, according to Gorby. The other runners that completed the race are Joe Gorrell 27:54 (71st), Paul Gorby 28:22 (74th), and Brian Lorenz 29:15 (82nd). Coach Gorby sees Gorrell and Paul Gorby as the two runners that must rise to the occasion in practice and the MCC meet for the team to have a chance at the title.

The women who ran through a muddy quagmire all gave great efforts, even though the times were slow because of the weather. Freshman sensation Kim Rosenberger led the Lady Penguins as she ran a time of 20:02.

The glue of the team, Becki Yeany, 20:21 and Nicole Kent 20:45, came through with consistent performances which is exactly what our 2 & 3 runners are supposed to do. Lisa Clegg, a half mile specialist, passed ten runners to the finish and ran 21:01. Anne Ralston gutted out a 21:02 on a minor injury. She has great mental toughness and her willingness to not let the team down really helped out the team.

The other ladies having strong performances were Molly Minnick in 21:44 and Vickie Billie in 24:32. This team will have next week off and so the teams will have time to prepare for the conference meet in two weeks.

Sports



YSU Senior Climbs Into Ring Against Russians

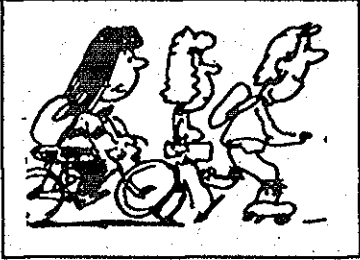
Kimberley Kerr
Acting Sports Editor

YSU senior, Frank Gentile Jr. of Struthers will box a Russian opponent for the first time Saturday, October 23. Gentile, a member of the U.S. boxing team that will take on the Russians for 12 fights, will compete in the 119-pound bout.

The competition is being coordinated by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Olympic Training Center and will take place at Camp Le Jeune, NC. The competi-

tion is part of the preparation for the 1996 Olympics.

Gentile, 22, as a member of the U.S. team has fought against opponents representing Poland, South Korea and Canada. He is currently being trained by his father, Frank Gentile.



RED & WHITE DAY

The Jambar will be sponsoring Red & White Day on Thursday, Oct. 21.

All YSU staff offices are invited to take part in the competition.

Requirements include decorating your office in Red & White. This year's theme is "Penguins in Paradise."

The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate toward a Kilcauley Pub Pizza party.

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Pumpkin Contest

Joe Conroy, assistant volleyball coach said YSU's women's volleyball team will be holding a pumpkin decorating contest at 3 p.m. on Oct. 21 in Beeghly Center. The volleyball team is sponsoring this function in an effort to help bring the spirit of Halloween to The Ronald McDonald House. Conroy said the volleyball team frequently participates in functions that benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

There will be two volleyball teammates to a pumpkin. The object of the contest is for contestants to create the best decorated Halloween pumpkin. These pumpkins will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. President Leslie Cochran, Dan Peters, men's basketball coach and Edward Di Gregorio, women's basketball coach, will judge the event.

Participants will be judged on creativity, neatness, the reflection of Halloween spirit and their ability to keep a candle centered in the pumpkin.

Sports From The Press Box

Bill Speros
Tribune Media Services

Finger freeze — that's when your hand cramps up on the clicker and the channels on the cable box whirl into a blur of red. It's usually caused by anxiety or an electrolyte imbalance. When the spasm subsides, you wince through the pain, shake the knot out of your thumb and read the numbers: "666."

Even your cable company doesn't know what's on that channel. Often times, it's a Spanish-language soap opera, and that, says Prime Ticket president Roger Werner, is what's wrong with Latin programming on cable.

"Most Spanish language programming now is of the episodic variety, aimed at women," Werner said. "The Latino male head-of-household is a very under-served market."

On Nov. 15, Prime Ticket, which serves about 4 million households in southern California

and the Southwest is scheduled to begin broadcasting on the first U.S.-based Spanish-language all-sports cable channel, "Prima Ticket La Cadena Deportiva."

"Cable penetration in Hispanic households in the Southwest is only 15-20 percent, opposed to a national average of 66-67 percent," Werner told The Associated Press recently. "And why? There's nothing targeted to them."

Don't laugh. Remember when ESPN was a joke. Now there's ESPN 2 to chuckle at.

"Ultimately, we hope this service will reach 3 million-4 million households," said Werner, a former ESPN president who joined Prime Ticket last year.

La Cadena Deportiva's bread-and-butter will be Spanish-language versions of the programming already offered on Prime Ticket: the Lakers, Kings, Angels and USC and UCLA football. To cater specifically to Hispanic tastes, however, it will offer more motor sports, boxing and, of course, soccer.

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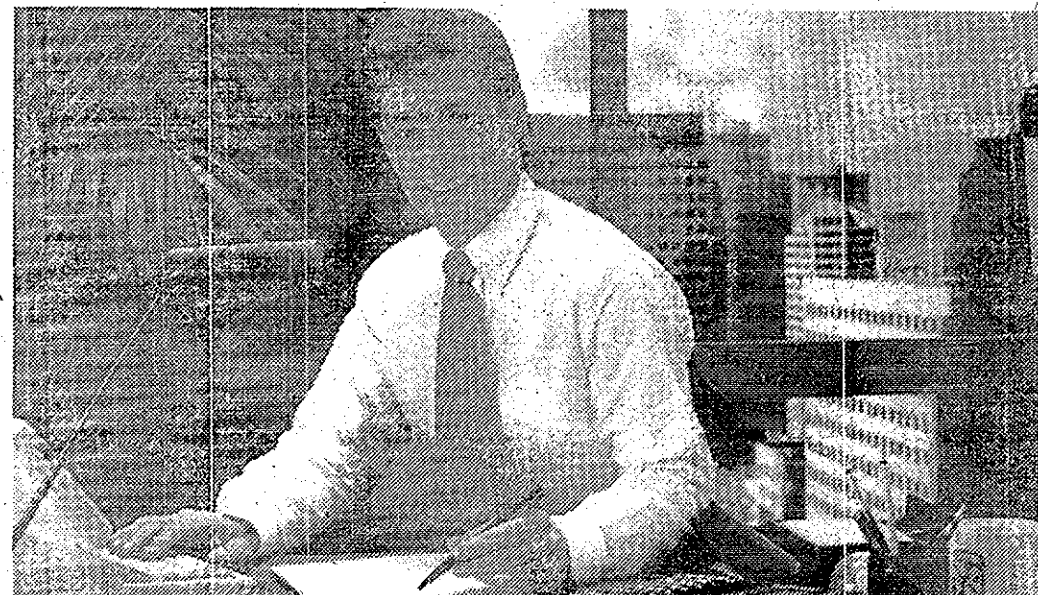
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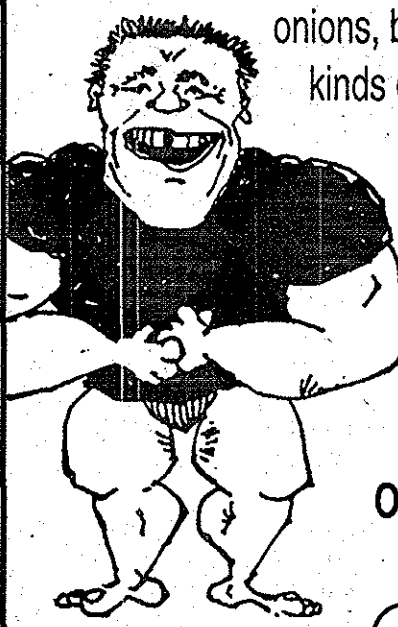
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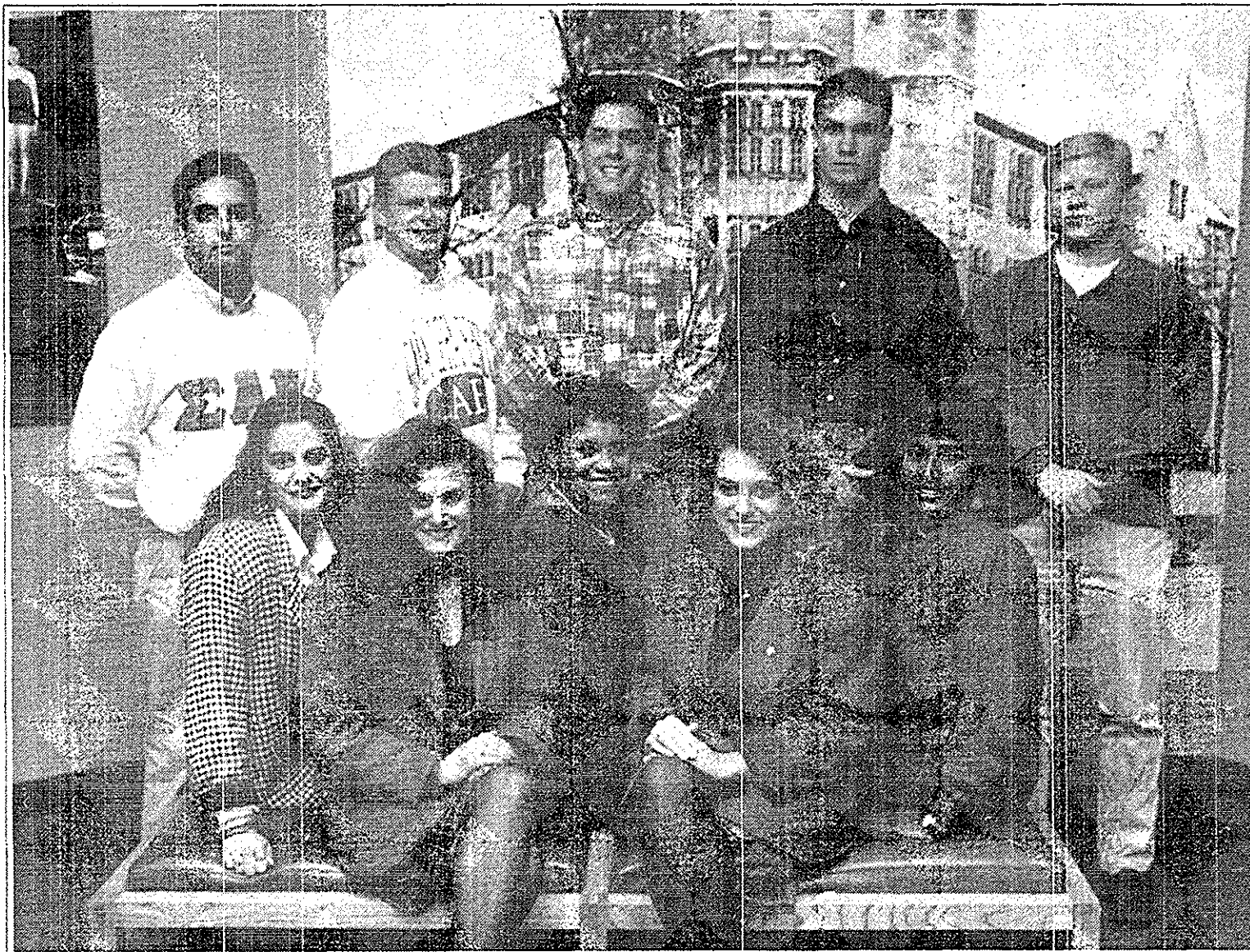
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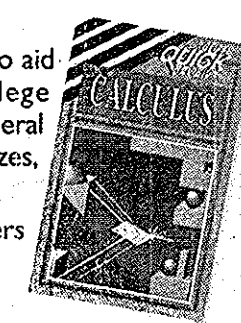
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