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## Hentoff visits campus to discuss civil rights

By SHARON BUENO  
Staff Reporter

Freedom of expression should not be abridged under any circumstances was the topic of Nat Hentoff's lecture Tuesday night in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Combining a sharp-tongue wit with a conversational tone, Hentoff opened the 1989-90 Shermer Scholar-in-Residence lecture series discussing to an audience of about 200 how the First Amendment has been used by the federal government and universities nationwide to suppress individual rights.

Hentoff said that there was no real fervor over the Supreme Court's recent decision which protects flag burning under the First Amendment. He said that President Bush and the press gave the impression that

the decision had caused an uproar.

"I had a sense that there was more going on than that the press was overlooking," he said, explaining that the media's coverage of the issue implied that outraged people were storming Capitol Hill demanding a reversal of the decision.

"But there was no fierce uprising in the nation," Hentoff said, noting that he had spoken with Chief Justice William Brennan who told Hentoff that he had received more mail concerning the recent Webster decision concerning abortion than on this issue.

A statute introduced by Sen. Joseph Biden which prohibits defacing of the American flag in public was recently passed. Its passage, Hentoff explained, did not affect the defeat of the constitutional amendment prohibiting flag burning.

"Cowardice in higher places and the

fragility of the First Amendment" were the two lessons learned from the amendment controversy, he said.

Hentoff discussed the origins of freedom of expression by citing several Supreme Court decisions from 1940-1943 which affected and ultimately expelled students who did not recite the pledge of allegiance or salute the flag.

"The case of Gregory Lee Johnson was not a landmark decision," he said. Johnson had been arrested for publicly burning the flag at the Republican National Convention thus igniting the flag burning controversy.

Hentoff explained how the country is divided into three groups concerning civil liberties, the most dangerous being the group that does not care.

"They think they have no stake in the

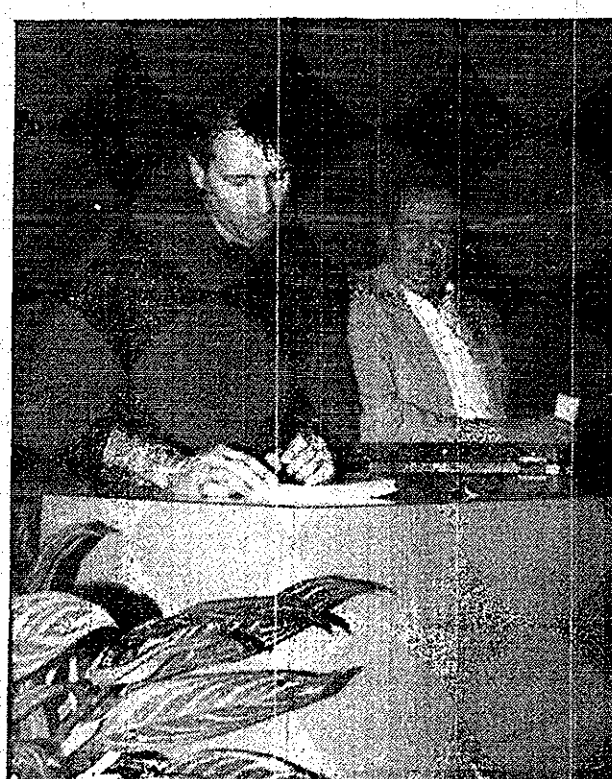


NAT HENTOFF

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### Showcase of stars

YSU campus was the place to be for two very familiar faces yesterday afternoon. Above, Ed O'Neill from Fox's *Married ... With Children* signs autographs in the Terrace Room, while to the left, Elvis is resurrected in the form of an impersonator who wouldn't disclose his name. Is it possible ... ?

## YWCA offers battered persons a place to go

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of two articles about battered persons.

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

People are being battered daily, but thanks to the YWCA, there is a place for them to go for help.

Susan Lashhorn, senior, CAST, the supervisor of the Battered Persons Center Program of

### BATTERED PERSONS CRISIS CENTER

the YWCA, said many people are being battered and no one ever knows.

Lashhorn said in the last three years, 17 students at YSU have come to the center because they were battered. Two University employees have also sought help at the center.

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## Representative seats remain unchallenged for CAST, A&S

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

At the Student Government meeting Monday, Oct. 30, Jonathan Bryan, Student Government representative was elected to the chair of the discipline. Also, Jim Herrholtz, second Vice President pointed out that there are representative positions open in the schools of CAST and Arts and Sciences. All interested students should go to the Student Government offices for information.

Herrholtz said that there will be a breakfast with George Tablack, Tom Carney and Jack Palermo at 9 a.m. Nov. 2 to discuss issues that pertain to the Mahoning Valley.

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## Scruggs strives at recruiting minorities

By DIANE TUCHEK  
Staff Reporter

If sincerity, enthusiasm, and a ready smile are criteria for effective recruiting of new students to YSU, Gary Scruggs, admissions counselor of minorities, has what it takes.

A June graduate of YSU, Scruggs majored in speech communications and minored in advertising, skills that are used to the fullest in his position, he said.

As a minority recruiter, Scruggs visits high schools as far away as Cleveland and western Pennsylvania, giving prospective college students information about YSU. He urges the students to visit the campus and take part in tours to view the University.

At times, he works with junior high students, encouraging them to take all of their college requirements in high school so that they will be well-prepared to enter college.

Thankful for love and encouragement from his parents and siblings, Scruggs realizes that not all young people are so fortunate, and he is willing to talk, be a sounding board, or just offer friendship to those students.

Although he is one of the youngest of a family of 18, Scruggs wasn't pampered; he said he was urged to work hard to achieve the goals he set for himself. He feels that because of his own position attitudes and accomplishments, he can effectively relate to minority students.

At YSU, Scruggs put academics before football even

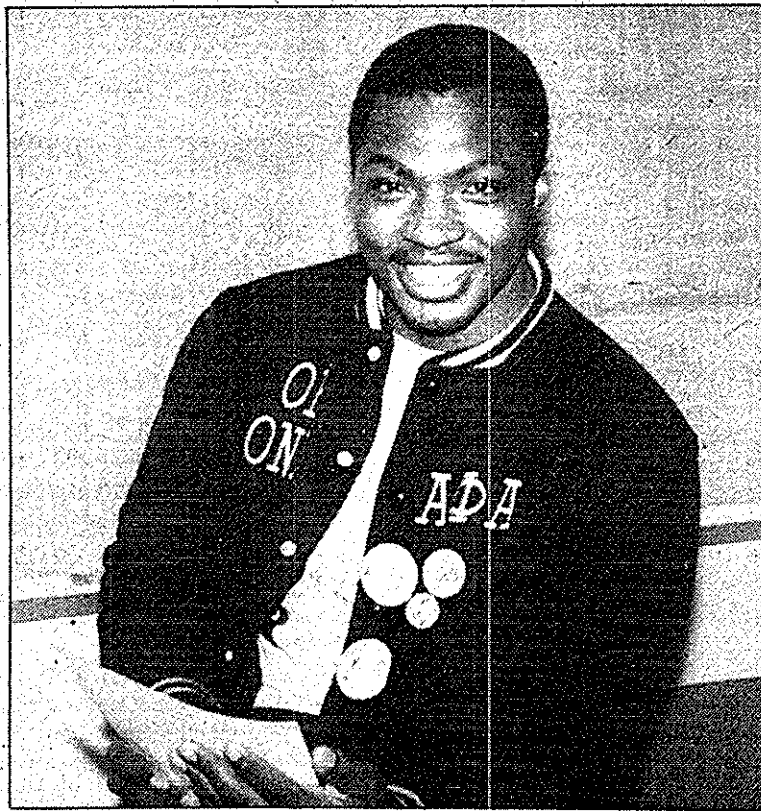
though he succeeded there, too. A firm believer in the necessity of a thorough education, he said that students also need to balance their college experiences by becoming involved in social activities on campus.

Many people have been influenced, he said, by encounters with special people, both in and out of the classroom — a coach, a professor, another student, or a social or professional contact.

Scruggs said that communication is the key to any door, especially when one begins a job search. Once communication is established, there are no limits, he said.

Image is just as important, said Scruggs. He is concerned that too few students, especially "athletes [who] don't realize they're in a fishbowl," recognize

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GARY SCRUGGS

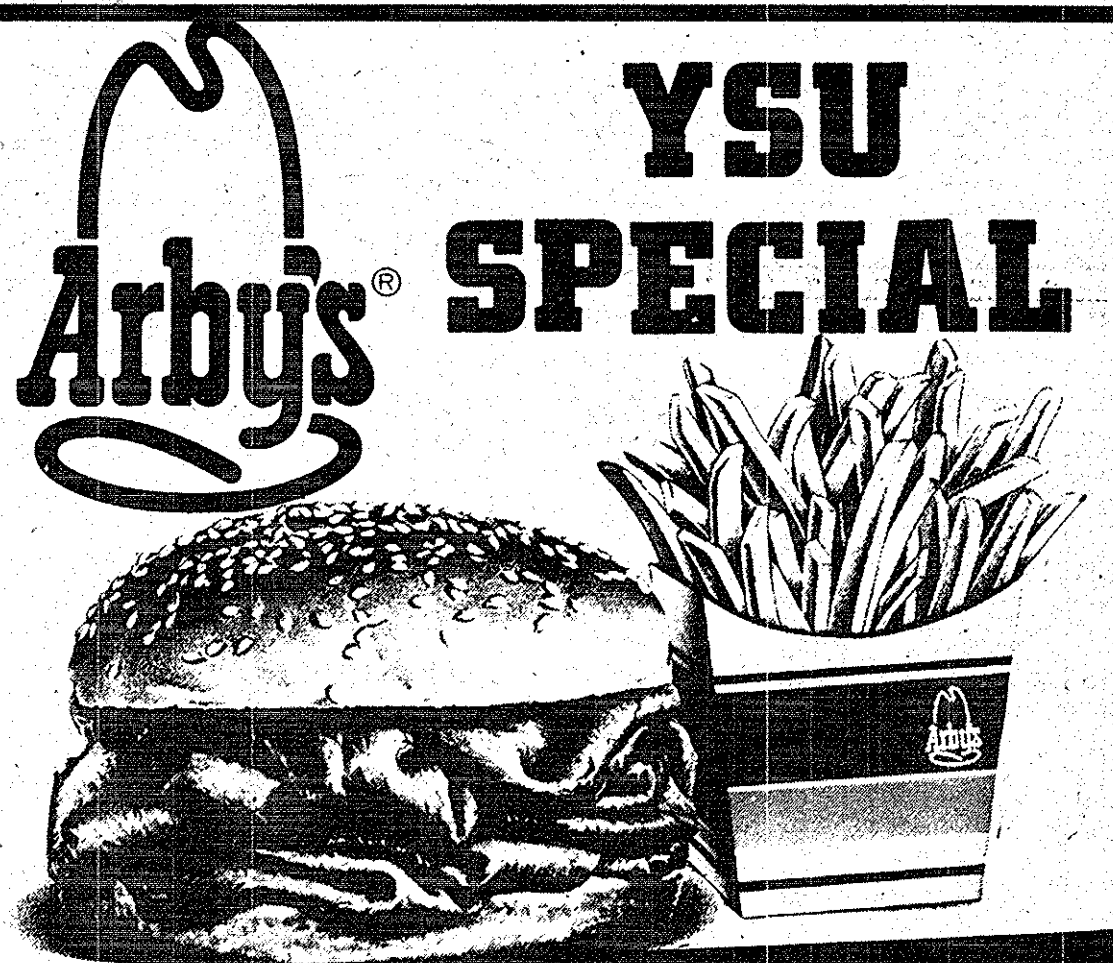
## Forensics team talks its way to top honors

YSU — The season got underway for the Individual Events unit of the YSU Forensics team as team veteran Al Franklin (Junior, FPA — Youngstown) won first prize in Prose Interpretation at the Oktoberfest X tournament held Oct. 28 at Heidelberg College. In her first entry in Extemporaneous Speaking, IE Captain Rebecca Tally (Sophomore, FPA — Youngstown) captured fourth place.

Other YSU competitors in the Oktoberfest included returning team members John Ferkan (Senior, FPA — Brookfield), Jim Guerriero (Senior, FPA — Canfield), and novices Elaine Arvan (Freshman, FPA — Canfield),

Shannon Jones (Freshman, A&S — Youngstown) and David Mularchik (Freshman, FPA — Sturthers). All of the novices were in intercollegiate speech competition for the first time. Mularchik finished in a frustrating eighth place in Prose when a technicality dropped him to fifth place in the third round after he had placed first and second in his earlier rounds.

Earlier in the month Penguin debaters Bill Bailey and Mitch Goodrich made their best record to date in Canadian parliamentary debate at Canada's largest tournament, the Hart House Tournament at the University of Toronto.



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## Campus Police report details damages to vehicle

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor

Reports at the Campus Police Station detailed over \$500 in damages to a vehicle that was parked in the M-15 Lot on the corner of Grove and Walnut Streets on Thursday, Oct. 26.

The owner of the car, a white 1987 Ford Mustang, told police that he had parked the car in the lot at approximately 8 a.m. that morning, the report said.

According to the report, a Campus

Police Officer, while on a routine patrol, discovered around 4:51 p.m. that the passenger's and driver's side door windows of the vehicle had been broken into and that the perpetrator(s) had removed the victim's Escort Radar Detector, valued at \$300.

The report also stated that whoever committed the crime had left \$15.86 in U.S. currency lying on the seat. Damages to the two windows were listed in the report as \$250.

In another report, a Campus Police

Officer confiscated a black 10 inch BB Gun from a juvenile in Stambaugh Stadium during the East-South football game at 8:30 p.m. later that day.

The report stated that the officer was advised by a YSU student that the suspect had the weapon in the men's restroom on the concourse. When approached, the report said, the teenager opened his coat and handed him the gun which was reported as "not loaded."

The teenager was warned against bringing weapons on University proper-

ty and ordered to pick the property up after the game, the report concluded.

On the same day, Campus Police were informed of a lost wallet, valued at \$10, in the M-2 parking deck on the corner of Lincoln and Fifth Avenues.

The victim reported to police that he had gone to his vehicle in the deck around 3 p.m. and placed his brown leather tri-fold wallet on top of the vehicle and apparently forgot to put it in his bookbag before driving off, the report said.

## Government

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There will also be a luncheon with Dr. Neil Humphrey, president of YSU, Nov. 19 for student leaders.

Brian Fry, president, said in his report that six members of Student Government will be attending a conference in Columbus. Notification of the conference was sent by Secretary of State Sherrod Brown. The topic will be careers in government.

Fry also announced that there will be a blood drive Nov. 13 and 14. The drive was organized by Keith Rubenstein, secretary of Internal Affairs. Fry said there will be a \$100 first prize awarded to the organization with the highest percent of participation.

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how many people observe them and form impressions.

Scruggs' image of himself has improved even more since he began recruiting. He said his attitude and appearance have changed for the better and are carried over into his personal

The Student Government Publicity committee set up guidelines for the use of campus bulletin boards. Scott Smith, chair of the publicity committee, said that one flier per organization per board will be permitted. He said that fliers must have the Student Government stamp and be on 8½ by 11 inch paper. Removal of these fliers is the responsibility of the organizations.

The Special Projects and Research Committee is investigating the YSU bookstore's policy on the pricing of books. The committee is also looking at making an *InfoTrack* system available in Maag Library. The committee is trying to get a system implemented and is researching the cost effectiveness of getting the system.

life. He said he feels responsible for projecting a good image of the University he represents.

Asked how recruiting minority students could be improved, Scruggs cited a need for more campus housing for out-of-town students. He said it would improve the University, promote maturity in new students by being on their own and provide more outlets for experience.

## Awards available for graduate students

YSU — In an effort to retain some of the state's most talented baccalaureate graduates, the Ohio Board of Regents Graduate/Professional Fellowship Program offers awards of \$3500 each year for two years, to students with outstanding academic records who pursue graduate study in

Ohio.

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- \* plan to enroll full-time to earn an advanced degree at an eligible Ohio graduate or professional school and
- \* be a United States citizen.

Selection criteria includes undergraduates CPA, percentile placement on the appropriate graduate examination, a campus interview and short essay.

The application deadline is Feb. 1, 1990 and those interested should contact Beth Kushner at the Graduate School ext. 3089.

## Hentoff

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First Amendment," he explained. "They fail to see how it impacts life."

However, it is not just the government that is suppressing the individual's First Amendment's privileges, Hentoff said. University administrators have also gotten into the act by putting a stronghold on freedom of speech, he said.

"When you start policing speech," he said, "you start policing thought."

"You don't deal with sexism and racism by censoring the words," Hentoff said.

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## EDITORIALS

### Bush, Ortega try to shed image

The celebration of the Costa Rican democracy turned into a war of words between President George Bush and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

At the weekend long celebration, Ortega announced he might end the cease fire with the U.S. backed Contra rebels. Bush replied by warning Ortega it would not be wise to attempt to end the cease fire.

It would have been fine if Bush would have gave just a warning, but he added to his rebuttal by calling Ortega "an unwanted animal at a garden party."

By calling Ortega names, Bush tried to shed his "wimp" image. Instead he ended up looking as bad as Ortega.

Bush should have just made a stern and simple statement in rebuttal to Ortega's threat instead of calling him elementary school yard names. Name calling is a tactic Ortega would use.

Ortega used the Costa Rican celebration as a ploy to show he is still in control in Nicaragua — at a time when he is facing strong democratic opposition. Ortega also wanted to display to the Central American nations that he is not afraid of Bush or the United States.

By making a bold statement to end the cease fire, Ortega tried to prove to himself and his supporters that he is still a competent leader who is not intimidated by the United States.

### Ohio waits to renovate Capitol

The time has come — the Ohio Capitol in Columbus needs a facelift. A facelift that is a \$70 million renovation.

Today Governor Richard Celeste along with House Speaker Vernal Riffe Jr. and Senate President Stanley Aronoff will announce the plans for the renovation process.

Officials said in *The Beacon Journal* that \$10 million dollars will be collected through private funding and the rest of the expenses will be paid by the Ohio taxpayers.

Why has the Ohio Government

waited to renovate the 128-year old building?

There had to be evidence the building needed repairs during former Governor James Rhodes' administration. If renovations had been done ten years ago, perhaps the cost would not be so expensive today.

It will be nice to see the old building receive the repairs it needs, but the Ohio Government should have taken an initiative ten years ago.



## COMMENTARIES

### Bad times cause search for 'why'

In his book *When Bad Things Happen To Good People*, Harold Kushner writes, "In the final analysis, the question of why bad things happen to good people translates itself into some very different questions, no longer asking why something happened, but asking how we will respond, what we intend to do now that it has happened."

We've all experienced loss in our lives: a broken relationship, not making the team, a goal that wasn't reached, a best friend moving away. In each instance, the question of "why" arises, and the defense mechanisms to cope with the situation kick in.

Six weeks ago, I stood helplessly by as my father lost a two-month battle against acute leukemia. For the first time in my life, I knew the magnitude of true loss. A pillar in my life had crumbled, and a search for the answer to the question of "why" became prevalent.

Death-wielding cancer had stricken a man who walked five miles each day, ate well-balanced meals, never had a serious illness, and hadn't smoked a day in his life.



Pat Shively

Standing at my father's bedside, I saw images of the man who had sacrificed his own needs to put three children through college, who had carried me on his shoulders when I was little and carried me spiritually as I grew up.

He was a man who was notoriously patient; he had sat through endless hours of ballgames, gymnastic meets, Rainbow Girl assemblies and boring school productions. When his own children were grown, he began the whole cycle again with his grandchildren. I remembered the times he sat in the darkened living room waiting for me when I returned home.

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### Trick-or-treating getting pretty tricky

It was a dark and stormy night. The ghosts and ghouls were out for a night of trick or treat, but with an odd little twist.

I remember the good old days of Halloween. The days when trick or treating actually took place on Halloween night. These days kids go out usually on the weekend before Halloween. I remember when we used to go trick or treating in the dark, today they go in the afternoons. We used to dress up as ghosts or bums. Today, every other kid



Kris Harrington

is dressed like Freddy Kreuger and the others are dressed as his victims. I have never seen so much fake blood.

We used to play innocent pranks, like soaping the windows of cheapskates who gave us apples, and toilet-papering

yards (but I have never smashed a pumpkin). The bigger kids would chase us down the street trying to steal our pillowcases full of candy.

If we escaped them we would bring our candy home and sort it — gum, lifesavers and chocolate bars (we always threw away the apples because our parents were afraid of razor blades). We would count every piece of candy and there would be some hell to pay if anything was missing. Little did we know

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# FORUM



Tim  
Leonard

## Elvis's visit gets guy all shook up

I was just sitting there minding my own business while writing this week's column — well, okay, maybe I was really doing this week's crossword puzzle — and then bingo, 17 down: B-I-N-G-O.

A few seconds later someone walked into the office and approached me, despite the fact I wasn't interested in dating at the present time. I didn't look up at first since I was still working on my crossword puzzle. When I slowly looked up I noticed it was a he — and he had on a dirty pair of blue suede shoes, but even worse, he smelled like death warmed over and over and over.

I recognized him from somewhere but couldn't remember from where. I wasn't sure whether he recognized me either.

"Leonard?" he said.  
Thanks, I said. LEONARD was 18 down. Sugar Ray — "Are you Tim Leonard?"  
Yes, can I help you?  
"No, but..."

Gosh. Thanks, again. (KNOW was 19 Down. *Everything You Wanted to — about Sex*. This guy is good, but he really looked like the walking dead.)

Are you trick or treating today?

"Neither. But I guess I'll treat. How about coffee?"

Nah, 20 Down begins with a J. You're getting warmer, but I think it's JAVA.

"No, actually I'm getting colder. Could I borrow your sweater?"

Sure.  
"No, I already put on some deodorant this morning."  
Huh?  
"What?"

Yeah, WHAT does work for 23 Down (*tv's —'s Happening*). You surely are good.

"I'm neither Shirley nor Good, though I am related to the Goods in Memphis. My name is Elvis Presley."

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GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

## Giuliani must convince voters he's LaGuardia

### Mayoral candidate must scramble for needed votes in future election

It is cold, it is dark, it is drizzling, it is late October, he is late for his next appearance, he is low on money and at the moment he is losing the race for mayor. And what Rudolph Giuliani must do right now is convince a roomful of Jewish voters to think of him as Fiorello LaGuardia. Good Luck.

LaGuardia — "The Little Flower" — was, like Giuliani, a Republican. There the resemblance ends. LaGuardia was a protean force, a politician in every chromosome.

A reporter recalls that he "sat in a condition of more or less constant gesticulation." Here is a sample of LaGuardia's Sunday morning radio broadcasts:

"Ladies, I want to ask you a little favor. I want you please to wear your rubbers when you go out in this weather. If you don't wear your rubbers you may slip and hurt yourself...Now another word about fish..."

Giuliani's body language, and his language on the stump — earnest, dry, not a lot of laughs — says: Politics is not my profession. A former prosecutor, Giuliani is not as chilly as The Little Man on the Wedding Cake (Thomas Dewey, another crime-busting New York Republican), but it is laughable when he says that he, like LaGuardia, is a "fusion" candidate.

Who is fusing with whom? Republicans are outnumbered five-to-one here. Anyway, cold fusion does not work.

Six months ago, polls showed Giuliani shellacking Ed Koch, the three-term incumbent mayor.

Then Koch got unhorsed in the Democratic primary by David Dinkins, Manhattan borough president. Koch's act was stale and Giuliani could have run on the theme, "Buttressed-down (or buttressed up, for that matter) is beautiful."

Dinkins, who would be New York's first black mayor, is commonly characterized as "cautious," although it is not usually considered cautious to forget to file tax forms — federal, state or city — for four straight years. That and other misadventures with legal niceties include an aromatic stock transaction (in 1983, he valued a stock holding at \$1 million; in 1985, he sold it to his son for \$58,000), and living in subsidized housing for which he is spectacularly ineligible.

He has ties to some colorful political zanies on the lunatic left, including a convicted kidnapper who reacted indignantly when accused of anti-Semitism: "Anti-Semitism? I'm anti-white."

Were it not for the \$12 million negative campaign run against

Giuliani by the rich, feckless Ronald Lauder in the Republican primary, Giuliani might be winning. He still might win, poor fellow.

The city needs more of everything, from drug-treatment facilities to hospital beds for AIDS patients to jail cells to infrastructure investment. But most of all, it needs a vibrant middle class and that class already is in flight from taxes.

Dinkins understandably does not like to talk about taxes or (he is ahead) much else. Giuliani plans to pay for the future by eliminating "corruption" and seizing the assets of drug dealers. Really.

The city's spiraling decline is stunning. In 1945, a Gallup poll found that 90 percent of New Yorkers called themselves happy. Would 10 percent today? Here is a genuine sample of graffiti back then: "Nuts Streets."

According to a *Look* magazine survey in 1945, 92 percent of New Yorkers were in bed by 10:30 p.m. Today, muggers seem to make up more than 8 percent of the population.

I exaggerate. Slightly. New York is called the city where everyone mutinies but no one deserts. Wrong. Juan Samuel of the New York Mets wants to be traded. A team official explains: "He and his wife had a difficult time with the city. They were robbed a couple of times. He just didn't have a good experience in New York." Samuel has played second base, a position not for the fainthearted.

Who is having a good experience? There are 28,000 children in foster care. Infant mortality is 20 percent above the scandalous national average.

In Manhattan and the Bronx, one in every 60 newborns tests positive for the AIDS virus. Last year, 5,000 babies were born with narcotics in their blood. Many were born to some of the 140,000 children under 17 who are cocaine, crack or heroin addicts.

Forty percent of teen-age girls will be pregnant at least once before they turn 20.

Forty percent of all the city's children live in poverty. Fewer than half the ninth-graders graduate four years later, although 85 percent of the new jobs require at least a high-school diploma.

Murders are up 20 percent in two years. Crime costs small business \$1 billion a year. Wonder why? The chance of actually going to jail for a felony is 2 percent.

Mayor Jimmy "Gentleman Jim" Walker, who married a chorus girl and drove a Duesenberg and governed, sort of, from 1925 until he hotfooted it out of the country to escape fraud charges in 1932, said he would rather be a lamppost in New York than mayor of Chicago. Nowadays it's better to be a lamppost in New York than mayor of it.

### Voice of the People

#### Student upset by book abuse

Dear Editor:

I have been a student of YSU since 1979 and over the years have been surprised, shocked and, at times, horrified by the actions of the student body of YSU. One incident I recently discovered, however, is beyond reproach and must be addressed.

The issue I am talking about is the theft of bound materials in Maag Library. Despite the fact that copy machines are conveniently located near the shelves where these materials are kept, I discovered that several articles had been torn out of periodicals. I reported my discovery to the library staff. Possibly unknown to the offender, duplicate copies of periodicals are not stored at Maag. Furthermore, library personnel informed me that no

efforts would be made to replace the missing material, since, "it will just happen again."

I cannot believe a student would stoop so low as to pilfer printed materials which are available to benefit everyone in the community. Nor can I believe that the student(s) could not afford ten cents per copy to duplicate the article, instead of stealing it. Are our morals so low that we can justify property as our own — property that was

provided through donations and taxes to benefit the entire population of YSU? I may be naive, but I am stunned and horrified by such an unforgivable offense. The offending parties are of the lowest moral caliber and destroy the image of the truly educated.

Please remember this when researching your next paper.

Deborah Rogers  
Senior, CAST

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## Wrap-Ups

### TUESDAY

**Handicapped Support Group** — Meeting and showing a video on YSU, 11-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

### WEDNESDAY

**Nontraditional & Evening Student Services** — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion — "Financial aid and taxes: How do they affect you?" by Mark Evans, Scholarship & Financial aid, 1 p.m., Nontraditional Student Lounge, Dana Hall.

**Cooperative Campus Ministry** — Boar's Head Luncheon (Baked Chicken, Mashed Pot/gravy, Salad & Dessert), 11:30-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

**Substance Abuse Services** — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Under the Steps, Kilcawley Center Arcade.

**Alpha Mu — The Professional Marketing Club** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson Hall.

**YSU Gaming Society** — Meeting, 4-10 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**NTSO** — Meeting, noon, Non-traditional Student Lounge, Dana Hall.

**Students for a Healthier Planet** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

**YSU History Club** — Dr. White — "The Sun Serpents", noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**YSU Ski Club** — Meeting, 2 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

**Newman Catholic Campus Ministry** — Mass on campus, All Saints Day, 12:10 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

**Reading and Study Skills Lab** — Workshop "Note-taking," 4 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

**Anthropology Colloquium** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room, 455, DeBartolo Hall.

**International Student Services Office (ISSO)** — Orientation for new intercultural "language pals" program, promoting interaction between YSU's American and International Students, 3-4

p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.

**International Student Services Office (ISSO)** — Kafee, Cafe, Coffee, Java International, 3-5 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.

**Career Services — Nov. Seminars** — "Personal Resume Writing," noon, Room 3010, Jones Hall. "Interviewing Techniques," 1 p.m., Room 3010, Jones Hall.

**Cooperative Campus Ministry** — Bible study, 8 p.m., Buckeye Suite, Reception Room, Kilcawley.

**Newman Catholic Student Association** — Meeting, 9 a.m., Buckeye Suite, Reception Room, Kilcawley.

### FRIDAY

**Women's Resource Center** — Outrageous Art Show featuring Pergande and Ramunno, opening reception, 7-9 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

**Reading & Study Skills Lab** — Workshop — "Test-taking," 12 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

## PAC to present a gospel extravaganza

YSU — The Program and Activities Council of YSU's Minority Interest Committee is presenting "A Gospel Extravaganza" from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

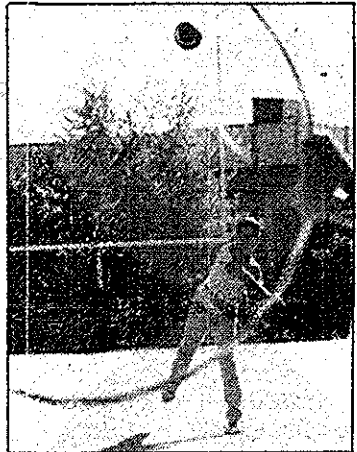
This third Gospel Gala will

feature Peace, an exciting gospel performance group from Detroit. Also scheduled to appear are The Union Baptist Choraleers, The New Hope Baptist Voices of Praise, and The Price Memorial Chancelor Choir.

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For more information, call Drew Banks, Gospel Gala coordinator, at (216) 742-3779.

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**Gimme a "Y"**

YSU cheerleader Barbara Abernethy (left) gets a "head" start on the Halloween spirit at last Saturday's football game against Western Kentucky. Above, 12-year-old Marc Loveland throws the winning pitch at half-time to win a diamond ring donated by Modarelli Jewelers.

**Cincinnati professor to conduct Williamson Symposium at YSU**

YSU — University of Cincinnati professor emeritus of management and quantitative analysis Dr. Samuel J. Mantel, Jr., will visit YSU Nov. 7, 8 and 9 as part of the continuing Williamson Symposium series.

As part of his visit, Mantel will present a number of in-class workshops and a lecture focusing on management, which is free and open to the public, Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 510 of Williamson Hall. The objective of the symposium is to bring the business professional and those involved in business academics on campus to share their personal experiences and ideas with both faculty and students.

Mantel is executive director emeritus and founder of the University of Cincinnati's College of Business Graduate Center for the Management of Advanced Technology and Innovation.

He has served as a consultant to national, state and local government agencies as well as



DR. SAMUEL J. MANTEL, JR.

to business firms and not-for-profit organizations. He has published numerous papers. His most recent book, *Project Management*, is in its second edition.

A member of several professional organizations including the Academy of Management See Mantel, page 8

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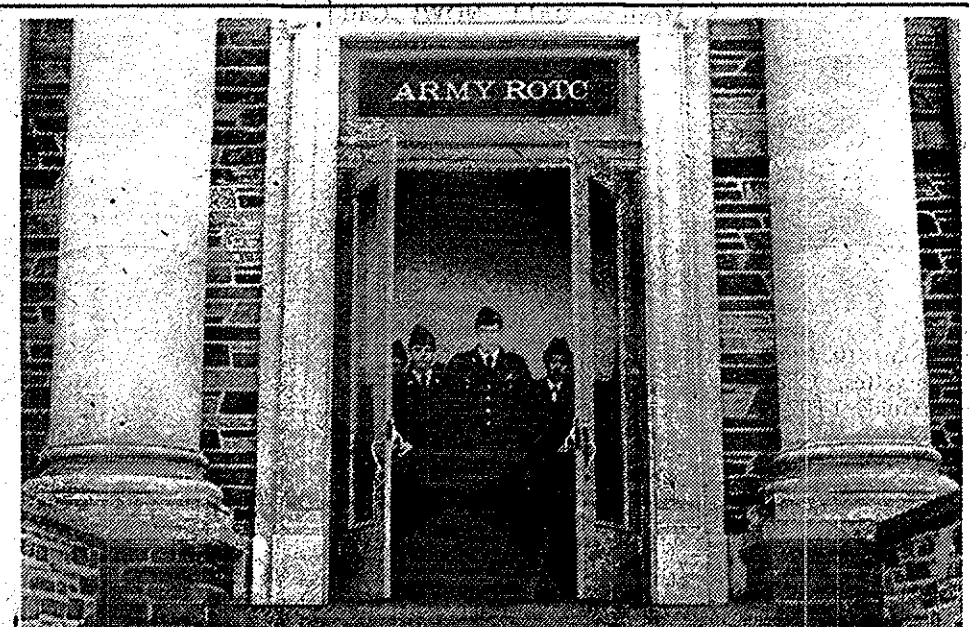
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## Commentary

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that mom was sneaking into our bags while we were at school. I would be surprised to learn that parents still let their children eat candy anymore. After all, there's no oat bran in a Snickers bar (we didn't know anything about oat bran).

Now that I'm an adult (that's what they keep telling me) trick or treating is out. Instead I get to go to Halloween parties with

people who are trashed and wearing little, if any, clothing (we had to dress warmly for trick or treating). This will never beat the excitement of running from candy-stealing bullies or angry people with soapy windows.

I didn't go to any Halloween parties this year (midterms, need I say more). But Halloween isn't over yet.

Grab the Ivory and the toilet paper.

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## Mantel

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and the Institute of Management Science, Mantel has been active in community affairs and has served on the boards of several social agencies and corporations. His is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *American Men of Science*.

Mantel earned both undergraduate and Ph.D. degrees in political economy and government from Harvard University. He has served on the faculties of the Georgia Institute of Technology and Case Western Reserve University.

The Williamson Symposium series is made possible by a gift from the Warren P. Williamson Jr. family.

## Heath consultant to speak on women and AIDS crisis

YSU — The public forum "Women and AIDS: We Are All at Risk" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Scarlet Room of YSU's Kilcawley Center.

The forum is co-sponsored by YSU's Women's Resource Center, the Ohio Department of Health, Mahoning County Chemical Dependency Programs, Inc. and Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc.

Phyllis Gorman, family planning health consultant for the prevention division of the Ohio Department of Health's AIDS Activities Unit will be the

featured speaker. Gorman holds a master of arts degree from the Ohio State University, where she is currently a doctoral candidate in the sociology department.

Gorman will cover a wide range of topics addressing the diversity of issues that the AIDS crisis has created for women, including negotiating safer sex, assessing risks for HIV infection (the virus which causes AIDS), cultural issues and symptoms in women.

The program will also include a short presentation on AIDS in our community by Cheryl Bass, AIDS case manager and

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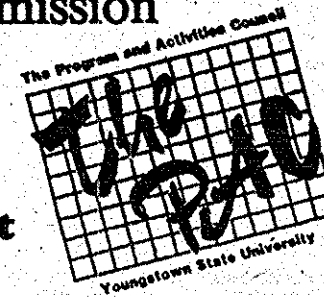
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## Battered

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Fred Stelt, junior, A&S, and Frances Robinson, senior, CAST, are two volunteers that assist at the center.

Stelt, who works with the children, said he tries to become a positive role model for them.

"I got to make them (children) realize it is not normal to abuse people," said Stelt. He said if children see one of their parents battering the other parent, they assume it is natural behavior.

"Abuse begins when children are young," said Lashorn. "We have to educate the young."

A problem the volunteers encounter is trying to convince the abused person that there are ways out of their situation. Robinson said there are alternatives for a battered person. She said she tries to stress to the women in the center they are capable of starting a new life.

"They can become independent individuals," said Robinson. "It is not easy, but there are programs that can help them get started again."

Robinson said the husbands or boyfriends of the battered women try and make the women feel dependent on them.

"They (husbands or boyfriends) lower the lady's self-esteem," said Robinson.

Stelt and Robinson said usually 95 percent of the women that enter the shelter go back to their husband or boyfriend.

"They think they have to be with the child's father," said Robinson. "They think no one else would take them."

Stelt said many of times the husbands or boyfriends promise to change, but seldom do.

Stelt, who has worked at the center for over a year, said it is hard to separate his job and personal life.

"I try and keep it in proper perspective," said Stelt. "But you can't at times."

If a someone is being abused, they have two options of the type of assistance they can receive, said Lashorn. The center offers an "out client" program in which the abused person does not stay in the shelter, but receives weekly counseling at the center.

The other option is to stay in the shelter until the problem can be solved or rectified.

Lashorn said those staying in

the shelter must sign a paper of confidentiality. This is done so the person causing the abuse is not able to harass the abused individual while that person is receiving help.

Lashorn said if someone is in trouble they can call the local number at 744-5101 or the national hotline at 1-800-438-1167.

Over the years, Lashorn said she has seen all types of abuse.

"Physical abuse is the most common, but there are four other types of abuse that many suffer from," she said. Lashorn went on to list sexual, emotional, mental abuse as well as neglect as causes for concern.

Lashorn said many women who are sexually abused are forced to have sex with their husband or boyfriend.

An example of emotional abuse, Lashorn said, would be if one partner purposely does not speak to another partner for a long period of time.

Lashorn has also treated mental abuse. An example of mental abuse is if one partner tries to make the other partner believe he or she is losing their mind.

Neglect, which is the fifth type of abuse, is if a partner spends more time elsewhere than with the other partner. Lashorn said she remembers an incident when a person spent more time and money on his car than he did his wife.

In the next issue *The Jambar* will take a closer look at the various types of abuse.

## Cicarelli chosen to Commission

YSU — Dr. James Cicarelli, dean of YSU's Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration, has been chosen to serve as a consultant-evaluator for the Commission on Institution of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.



DR. JAMES CICARELLI

The NCA-CIHE, founded in 1895, is a voluntary membership organization of elementary, secondary and postsecondary institutions, devoted to the improvement of education through evaluation and accreditation. It provides institutional accreditation. See Cicarelli, page 11

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## "Campus Quotes"

*If you had to dress up for Halloween, what would you be and why?*



"Moby Dick. Because he is huge and intimidating"  
HISHAM BEDWAN  
Freshman, Applied Science



"A college graduate so I wouldn't have to go through it."  
CHRISTINE TERST  
Junior, Business



"I'd dress up as a Cleveland Browns player. I'm tired of Pittsburgh fans cheering about their win."  
TINA WEINTZ  
Secretary, Student Enrichment Center



"Alice Cooper because he is known for his grotesque behavior. It's timely for Halloween."  
JOE SANNTARELLI  
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"Pee Wee Herman because I think he is a brilliant man."  
CINDY MARTZ  
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**Elvis**

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 You're kidding, right?  
 "No, I'm Elvis."  
 Elvis is dead.  
 "I know I'm dead. I just wanted to ask you a question." Go ahead, shoot.  
 "BANG!"  
 Hey, watch where you're shooting.  
 "I'm sorry."  
 I thought you said you were Elvis.  
 "I did."  
 You did what?  
 "We already did what; WHAT was 23 Down."  
 Okay, time out. Sir, what do you want.  
 "I was on campus today for the Elvis look-alike contest, but now I've forgotten where I parked my car."  
 Have you tried the deck? That's where most of the cars are.  
 "Which deck?"  
 No, it's not the Witch deck, it's the Wick deck.  
 "Oh."

Sir, I'm going to ask you to leave.  
 "Leave what?"  
 Please, if you don't leave now, I'm going to kill you. And I'm serious.  
 "I thought you were Leonard; besides, how can you kill a man who is already dead."  
 WHAT?  
 "No, what was 23 Down."  
 Listen, I know you're dead, but are you sure you're not Abbott or Costello?  
 "I sort of thought you were confusing me with Elvis Costello."  
 Okay, you are Elvis Presley, but I quit.  
 "Quit what?"  
 HELP!  
 "No, the Beatles sang Help, I sang Hound Dog."  
 Please, just beat it.  
 "No, that's Michael Jackson."  
 (At that point, I just pointed towards the door. Elvis, or what ever his name was, got the hint. He finally left.)

**Trick-or-Treat**  
 Have a safe and happy Halloween season!!!

**Remember**

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 after the assigned curfew. Years later, he sat with my mother in the hospital lobby for over 11 hours waiting for my husband to bring word from the delivery room.  
 My father was big on traditions. Each Christmas Eve, he read "Twas the Night Before Christmas. A recently as last year, the gift cards were still signed "From Santa." Easter meant earrings in the Easter basket and on the Fourth of July we always put the flag out. Each Halloween was the same at my parent's house. Mother would make dozens of popcorn balls, and the children in the neighborhood would have to tell my father who they were before he handed out their treat. For the 50 years of their marriage, my mother got a dozen pink carnations on their anniversary.  
 His whole life was spent loving and protecting his family. He was a man of honesty who believed that you took what life gave you and made the best of it. When the company he had worked at for 37 years closed up,

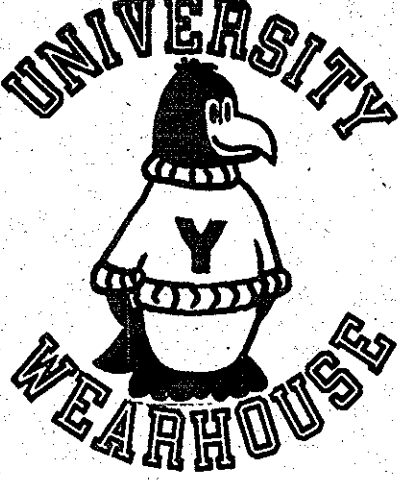
my father didn't dwell on why it had happened, he directed his energies into finding a new job. He was no different in the face of death.  
 The last two months of his life were not spent questioning why he had developed leukemia. Instead, he worked at preparing himself, and his family, for the inevitable. We shared quality time together before we were forced to let go.  
 Should we continue to question why? Kushner says there is probably no satisfying answer to the question. He explains, "We can offer learned explanations, but in the end, when we have covered all the squares on the game board and the sense of unfairness will still be there."  
 He suggests that we forgive a world that is less than perfect, that claims the lives of good people, and draw our strength, hope and courage from those around us, and from the memory of those we loved.  
 Today is Halloween. As always, mother made dozens of popcorn balls. But, for the first time in as long as I can remember, the task of handing them out must fall to someone else.

**Cicarelli**

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 to educational institutions in a 19 state region that includes Ohio.  
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formation upon which evaluation is based and provide the initial recommendation for accreditation actions. The evaluation requires considerable preparation plus a four day visit and subsequent writing and revision of reports.  
 Cicarelli, who will begin serving on the evaluation teams in 1990, participated in a special training program

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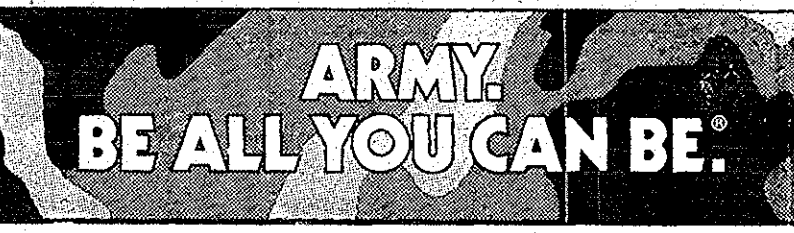


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Canterbury Tales to begin season at YSU Theatre

YSU — YSU Theatre opens its 1989-90 season Nov. 9 with the presentation of *Canterbury Tales*, a witty medley of four of Geoffrey Chaucer's most appealing tales.

"The Miller's Tale," "The Steward's Tale," "The Merchant's Tale" and "The Wife of Bath's Tale," are enhanced by a delightful "baroque rock" score. The play focuses on pilgrims on their way to Canterbury who, to pass the time, tell tales to one another. The theme of the play is love and marriage. It is a risqué and lusty musical.

The production will be staged at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18 in Ford Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Bill Hulsopple, YSU professor of speech communication and theatre.

The cast is large and talented. Leading players are YSU students Juliann Cortese of Liberty, Killeen A. Vogel of Boardman, Paula Rose McConnell of Canton, and John Campana, Neil Necastro Jr., Tom O'Donnell, and James McClellan, all of Youngstown. Jason Budd and Brookfield High School teacher Robert Kozar, both of Hubbard, are also featured.

Other cast members include YSU students Sophia M. Sharp, Tom Pesce, Jr., Terry J. Lipko, Maria Klacik, Al Franklin, David T. Feranchak and Jim Canacci, all of Youngstown. Gretchyn Arvin of East Liverpool, Renee Switter of Champion, Richard Swan of Warren, Tamara L. Schultz and Debra A. Schultz of Fowler, Starr E. McClure of Canfield, Geoffrey S. Lee of Bryn Mawr, PA., Herman Guy of East Palestine and

Laura J. Collins of Coitsville.

Assisting Hulsopple will be Kathi Rayburn of Boardman. Musical direction is by John Simsic of Cleveland, choreography by Debra A. Schultz, and scenic design by Dr. Frank Castronovo of Boardman, YSU associate professor of speech communication and theatre. University Theatre staff member Nicholas A. DePaola of Youngstown is technical director. YSU speech communication and theatre instructor Jane Shanabarger of Boardman, assisted by theatre staff member W. Rick Schilling, is creating the costumes.

A "First Nighters' Buffet" on opening night Nov. 9, will be held at the Wicker Basket restaurant in YSU's Kilcawley Center and will feature an English meal. The price for the buffet is \$7.75 per person. Advance reservation and payments through the University Theatre Box Office are required by Monday, Nov. 6.

Reservations are necessary for the play. Tickets may be reserved by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105. Box office hours are from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. with special hours on performance evenings from 10:15 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.

The price for tickets is \$7. Special rates for non-University students, senior citizens and groups are available. There is no admission charge for YSU students who present their current ID cards for reservations.

Subscriptions for the five-play season may be purchased for \$25. Subscriptions

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Acting the part: Juliann Cortese of Liberty and Neil Necastro of Youngstown sing a duet professing their love to one another in the upcoming *Canterbury Tales*.

### REVIEW

## Immediate Family brings movie-goers love, laughs



A loving couple: Linda and Michael Spector (Glenn Close and James Woods) yearn for a child of their own in Columbia Pictures' *Immediate Family*. Jonathan Kaplan directed the film.

By DAWN MARZANO  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

*Immediate Family*, which opened this past Friday at area theatres, is a bittersweet and often humorous look at the relationship between a couple yearning for a child of their own and the young pregnant girl who may hold the key to their happiness.

*Immediate Family* stars Glenn Close, who plays Linda Spector and James Woods, who plays her husband Michael.

Lucy, played by Mary Stuart Masterson and Lucy's boyfriend and the father of her baby is portrayed by Kevin Dillon.

Lucy, who is only 17 at the time of her unwanted pregnancy, realizes that the Spectors can provide a better home for

her baby than she and her boyfriend can. But, as the Spectors and Lucy come to know one another better, it becomes apparent that the pregnant teenager has as great a need for a good home as her child.

The entire movie was very preceptive and honest, but also very funny—even in the most tragic moments of their lives. Michael (Woods), is a very supportive husband to Linda (Close), and also a bit of a comedian, which makes the movie something more than a "young girl gets pregnant" scenario.

Michael is the strongest character in the movie because he knows when to be touching and when to be funny.

Linda, on the other hand is

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**All that jazz:**

Nat Hentoff, who devoted his early career to jazz, spoke Monday afternoon in Bliss Hall as part of an informal discussion on jazz and politics. Later that evening, Hentoff spoke in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, about the American Flag and the 1st Amendment.

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very sympathetic, and realizes throughout the entire ordeal that whatever decision the four of them make, it will be one that will last for the rest of their lives.

Sam, (Dillon) was somewhat of a surprise. Usually, moviegoers are used to seeing Kevin Dillon playing a degenerate in a war movie, or a street punk kid, but in *Immediate Family*, he offers a side that not many are used to seeing. He shows that he does actually have sensitive feeling and a big heart. It is evident how much Sam loves and cares for Lucy and the child.

Lucy, (Masterson) on the other hand is the character that tries to be courageous and strong about the decision that she has made, and she wants to believe

what she is doing is right. She finds it to be a harder struggle than she thought, which is extremely easy to believe.

*Immediate Family* proved to be very entertaining, because it offers a little bit of everything; comedy, romance, sensitivity, and two couples that belong to two different generations.

The movie offers a problem with a unique outcome. After all, a person really has to love someone to think that they could raise your child, and on the other hand a person really has to love someone to bring them into your family.

*Immediate Family* was directed by Jonathan Kaplan, who is more known for his direction in *The Accused*, with Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis, *Over the Edge*, with Matt Dillon, and *Project X* which featured Matthew Broderick.

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for senior citizens, YSU alumni and non-YSU students are \$15. All subscribers may now receive a \$5 discount on the regular subscription prices by contacting the University Theatre Box Office, YSU, Bliss Hall, Youngstown, Ohio 44555.

Ford Auditorium and Kilcawley Center are handicapped accessible. Parking is available in the Wick Avenue Parking Deck and in the surface lot on Spring Street. The parking fee is \$1.

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# YSU basketball coach still unsure of starting five

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

The YSU men's basketball team has practiced 16 times this fall and is not a day closer to finding a starting line-up.

It's not for a lack of talent. But rather it's because talent-wise the Penguins are evenly distributed in each position.

"It's great because it gives you competition in practice," said YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia. "These guys have to prove themselves in practice everyday."

Despite having four starters returning from last year's squad — senior Todd Lark, junior Tim Jackson and sophomores Marc Vassar and Reggie Kemp — Stroia said he hasn't decided on any starters for the Penguins.

"When we start focusing on who's starting, it's not necessari-

ly going to be the best players as it's going to be the five who play the best together," said Stroia, who is beginning his first season as head coach.

Stroia will be forced to choose a starting line-up soon because the Penguins host Verich's Reps in an exhibition game this Sunday at Beeghly Center at 7:30 p.m.

Whatever line-up he does choose, however, Stroia admits it could easily change the next day.

Stroia said he has been impressed with the physical shape some of his players.

"One thing I like is people who work hard. People who came into practices in great shape are Tim Jackson, Marc Vassar and Steve Hanousek. They came back after summer break in pretty good shape," said Stroia.

## Kemp breaks nose: out 3-4 days

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

While most basketball players suffer sprained ankles and pulled muscles, occasionally a player injures something else, and YSU forward Reggie Kemp is one of them. Kemp broke his nose.

Kemp broke the nose in two places last Thursday in practice after catching an elbow from teammate John Gray.

Kemp is expected to undergo surgery on his nose tomorrow, according to YSU basketball trainer John Doneyko.

Kemp started yesterday's practice but after being bumped in the nose and he sat out the rest of the time.

Doneyko said Kemp should be back practicing with the team within a few days following the surgery.

Kemp, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, started every game last season while averaging 9.1 points per game.

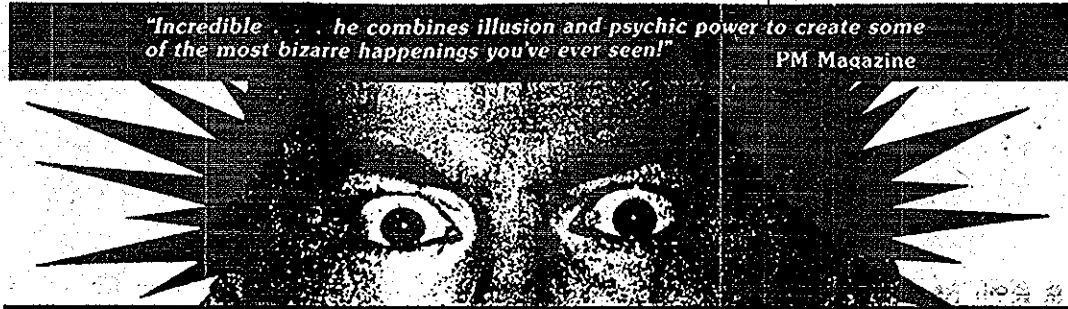
Other players Stroia has been impressed with are sophomore Andra Brown and junior college transfers Alfonzo Lurry and Wade Renner. He said he felt the 5-foot-10 Lurry was the quickest player the Penguins have had in the past three years. But he also said Lurry has to

learn to play under control.

Of the 6-5 Renner, Stroia said, "He's a good shooter, plays hard, and is a blue-collar worker. He's a hardnosed player. I enjoy having players who are hardnosed. In a way, he reminds me of Timmy Jackson."

One of the things Stroia has changed from last season is the team's starting time for practices. The Penguins use to practice in the evenings but now practice in the late afternoon.

"When you practice in the afternoon, you stay fresher," said Stroia.



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and Nicole Kent at 15th in  
22:06.

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This week YSU's cross country teams will be performing at the Kent State Invitational in preparation for NCAA Districts which are scheduled for Nov. 11 at Eastern Michigan.

According to YSU cross country head coach Patty Metzler the two teams will be using this individual meet as a tune up for districts.

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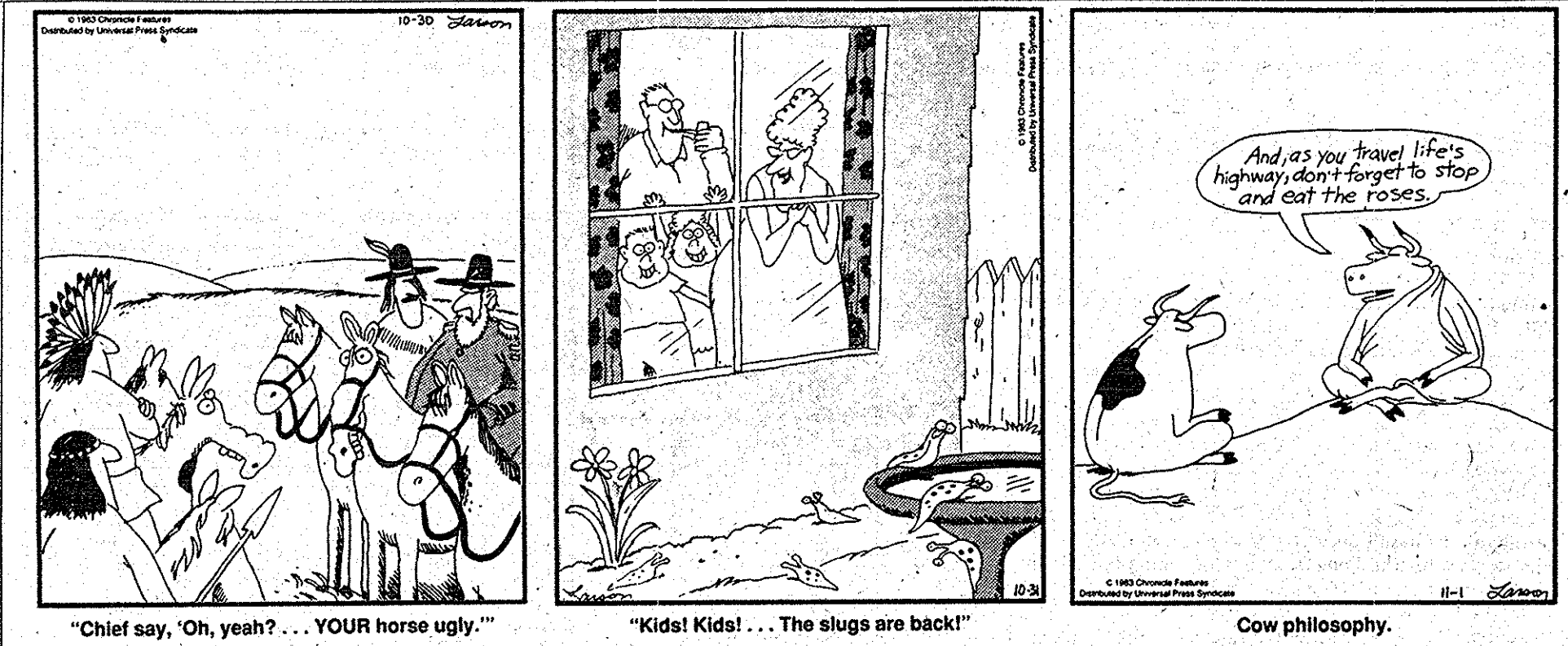
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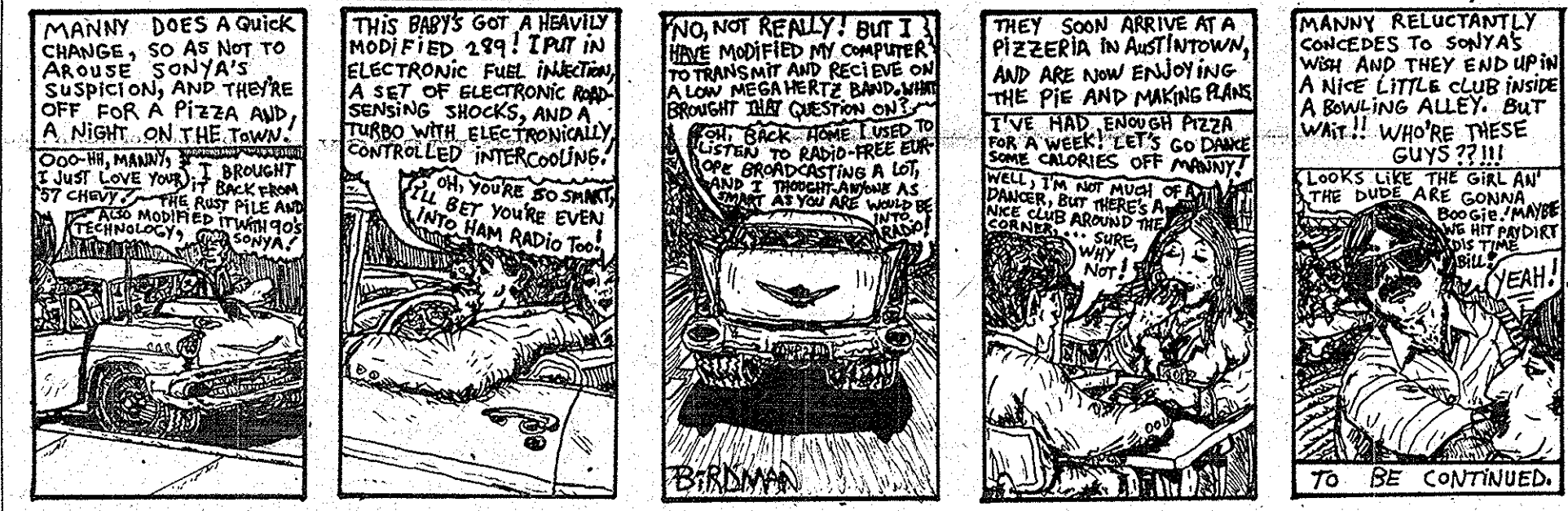
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# SPORTS

## Penguins lose 41-38: Drop off NCAA top 20 poll

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Sports Editor

After enjoying 5 straight victories, the Penguins fell to Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky and the Penguins have fallen off the NCAA Division I-AA weekly poll.

Saturday afternoon the Penguins saw their winning streak come to a halt. The streak was the longest in Head Coach Jim Tressel's four year stay here at YSU.

It was a beautiful day for football as the Penguins faced off against the Hilltoppers. In the first quarter WKU scored first on a one-yard run by senior tailback Don Smith followed by a kick from senior Pat Levis. YSU scored next when junior Archie Herring entered the end zone from two yards out. Herring's score was followed by a kick from senior Robert Fozkos.

Taking the lead for the first time YSU scored on a 26-yard interception return by senior inside linebacker Paul Soltis. A kick from Fozkos brought the score to 14-7.

In the second quarter Fozkos booted a 46-yard field goal to bring the score to 17-7.

The next two scores came from WKU. Sophomore Vance Turpin scored on a one yard run and senior Darwin Harris scored on a 16-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Mark Marsh. Both TD's were followed by kicks from Levis.

Finishing out the half senior fullback Steve Jones caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Ray Isaac. Fozkos closed the first half with the extra point.

In the second half YSU scored first on a four-yard run by junior Leo Hawkins followed by a Fozkos kick.

WKU struck next when Marsh darted in from the one after a 16 play drive. A kick from Levis brought the score to 28-31 in favor of YSU.

The Hilltoppers scored next on a 67-yard punt return by junior Lanie Fomas. The point after put WKU ahead 35-31.

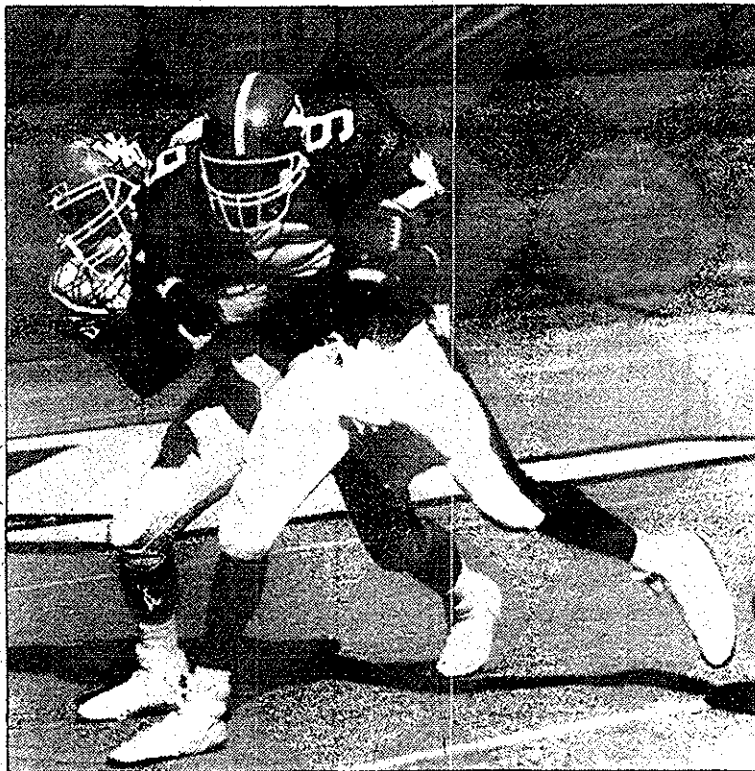
With 32 seconds left in the third quarter Levis booted a 32-yard field goal to put the score at 38-31.

In the fourth quarter sophomore Ron Strollo pulled in an 11-yard pass from Isaac to bring YSU within one. The kick after by Fozkos tied the game at 38-38.

Late in the fourth quarter Fozkos attempted a 51-yard field goal to put YSU on top but the kick was short and the ball changed hands.

With 23 seconds left on the clock WKU took the lead to earn the win on a 28-yard field goal by Levis.

This Saturday the Penguins take on Liberty University at 1:00 p.m. Liberty is presently tied for 13 on the NCAA Division I-AA weekly poll. They are enjoying a 6-1-0 season under first year head mentor Sam Rutigliano.



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**The crunch is on:** Senior quarterback Ray Isaac takes a big hit in last Saturday's game against the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky University. Isaac was shaken up on the play but returned later in the game.

### Liberty University gets attention



Rick George

All it takes to become a popular college football team is to hire a former NFL head coach and have your president be a religious figure. That is what Liberty University did to get attention.

Former Cleveland Brown head football coach Sam Rutigliano is the first-year head coach for the Flames. The president of the university is the ever popular Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Because of the Sam and Jerry Show, Liberty appeared in *The Sporting News* annual football preview. It is also odd how the major networks somehow always have a film clip of the Liberty game for their highlight show. Not even the number one team in Division I-AA, Eastern Kentucky, gets their highlights on network television.

It is not fair that two well known personalities and an

upstart football program could overshadow other people in Division I-AA.

Take for example the job Georgia Southern's head football coach Erick Russell is doing. His team is second ranked and always a perennial power, but never is there an article or highlight film done about his team.

Liberty is overshadowing some of the great achievements that take place on the field in I-AA because of their celebrity president and head coach.

One year ago, Rutigliano was working for ESPN on their Monday Night Preview Show with former New York Giant head coach Allie Sherman. A year later he is getting notoriety for a team he did not even help recruit.

Take note all Division I-AA football teams, if you are in need of a new president try Pat Robertson. Maybe, just maybe you could also find a former NFL head football coach.

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**Moving in:** Sophomore defensive back Tony Tellington leaps towards senior punter Todd Davis to block his punt. Tellington was called for roughing the kicker giving WKU a first down.

### Gorby, Rudzik take first place

YSU — YSU men's cross country team finished first in a triangular meet this past weekend as the women's team took second out of a field of four.

Keith Gorby and Brian Gorby finished first and second with a time of 26:42 in the eight kilometer race. The men's team won the meet by scoring 18 points to Walsh College's 52 point and Duquesne University's 55 points.

Other runners scoring for the Penguins were Walt Johnson with 27:05 who finished fourth, Eric Huth with 27:07 placing sixth and Phil Orlando rounding out the scoring with 27:37 coming in sixth.

In the five kilometer women's race, YSU finished second with 51 points behind Melon who scored 15 points. Placing for the Penguins were Becky Rudzik, first with a time of

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