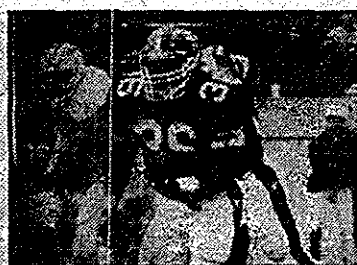


A step back in time with great composers set for Kilcawley

page 14

Penguins douse Flames 41-14; regain position in Top 20

page 20



# THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 14



Dr. Benson meets the children of John Ndabele in The Valley of the Thousand Hills.

## Monus chair visits South Africa

By DORRI AGGER  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Gary Benson, School of Business, who occupies the Monus Entrepreneurship Chair at YSU, visited South Africa recently for the fourth time at the invitation of the University of South Africa.

Benson is regarded as one of the world's leaders in the training of small business entrepreneurs due to expertise in three areas: entrepreneurship in small business, labor relations and faculty development.

Benson was in South Africa from Mid-September to Mid-October. While there, he helped to develop an entrepreneurship program in the University of South Africa's business school. He conducted conferences, seminars, workshops and labor relations negotiations. He also participated in a workshop at the University of Stellenbosch on entrepreneurship in importing and exporting in South Africa.

BMW, the automotive manufacturers, KPL ETSA, an electrical contracting firm and INFOPLAN, a data and information processing company are a few of Benson's consulting clients in South Africa.

Benson has travelled extensively in South Africa. When he is there, he spends a lot of time in the larger black townships and black homelands.

The new government in South Africa, run by F. W. DeKlerk since the Sept. 6, 1989 elections is moving to abolish apartheid by removing various pieces of legislation from the books. DeKlerk is allowing things that never before were permitted such as marches and

See Benson, page 3



Benson brings a little humor to the ancestral homeland of the Zulu black tribal group in the Natal Province of Southern Africa.

## Week scheduled to address destruction of environment

By THOMAS WELSH  
and MICHELE LUKON  
Jambar Reporters

YSU — Monday, Nov. 13 will mark the start of Environmental Awareness Week on campus. In an effort to make students and faculty aware of environmental concerns, Students for a Healthier Planet is organizing a variety of activities to be held throughout the week.

"We are destroying the biological heritage that developed over billions of years and doing it in the matter of a few generations. Our descendants, if any, will be very much poorer for it." Paul Erlich of Stanford University responded with these words upon learning that the destruction of the rainforest is occurring at a rate of 75,000 acres per day. The role that forests, in general, play in the filtering of carbon gases from the environment would make the elimination of the rainforest a serious problem under any circumstances. This atrocity, combined with the equally disastrous trends of global warming, acid rain, ozone depletion, and an expanding population, points to an ominous global prognosis.

In an attempt to curtail at least one aspect of this destruction, Environmental Awareness

Week will address the issue of what action the YSU community can take to reduce the depletion of stratospheric ozone. The goal is to reduce on-campus use of styrofoam, a non-biodegradable substance that emits chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere, by requesting offenders to find alternative food-serving supplies.

Thus, Environmental Awareness Week is a planned series of events highlighting various dangers to the earth and atmosphere and ways that we, as students, can play a part in preserving the environment.

The week should commence with a ribbon-cutting ceremony announcing the initiation of YSU's recycling program. Contingent upon the presently tentative approval of YSU President Dr. Neil Humphrey and Student Government, the recycling program will involve the strategic placement of aluminum-can receptacles throughout the campus.

See Aware, page 8

## National conference held on peer tutoring in writing

By DIANE TUCHEK  
Staff Reporter

While the Penguins' Saturday game plan was to win against Liberty, nearly 400 peer tutors and faculty members from 18 states and the District of Columbia were in Kilcawley Center and Fedor Hall, developing new strategies in the fight against poor academic writing.

Peer tutors and writing center directors from as far away as Colorado, Maine and Florida attended the 6th Annual National Conference on Peer

Tutoring in Writing on Nov. 3, 4, and 5, co-sponsored by the English Department and the Writing Center through the Office of Continuing Education.

Writing Center director Sherri Zander and Dr. Gratis Murphy, English, co-chaired the event that offered panels, round-table discussions, workshops, presentations and demonstrations designed to give peer tutors a chance to share their own ideas, experiences and different philosophies on effective peer tutoring.

See Tutor, page 6

## Campus Police report details capture of suspect

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor

A report at Campus Police this week detailed the capture of a man charged with robbing a van parked on University property.

The report stated that at 11:50 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5, Officer James Amrich, while walking west on Lincoln Avenue from Wick Avenue, observed a "male/black, 5'10", dark-skinned, full beard, late 20's, wearing a full-length army-type dress coat" walking east on Lincoln Avenue on the south side of the street in front of Campus Book and Supply.

Immediately after passing the subject, the report continued, an unidentified person approached the officer and stated

that the subject had just broken into a blue Ford van. An investigation of the vehicle showed that the thief had entered the van by throwing a rock through the passenger door window. Radio was advised to contact the Youngstown Police Department with the information, it said.

At 12:30 p.m., the report continued, Amrich, along with YPD Officers Matt Martin and Dorian Dragish, checked the St. John's Soup Kitchen for the subject with negative results.

At 12:30 p.m., the report said, YPD contacted Campus Police and requested that Amrich go downtown for an identification of a subject that they had who was in possession of a "fuzz buster." The subject was positively identified as the subject walking on Lincoln Avenue.

Campus Police was contacted shortly after 1:00 p.m., the report concluded, by the operator of the vehicle that was broken into and YPD was contacted and took the report.

In other reports, thefts from two different locker rooms were reported to the station.

In the first report, the theft occurred on Monday, Oct. 30, from the first floor women's locker room in Beeghly Center between 3:50 and 5:30 p.m.

The victim stated that she had left her brown leather jacket, valued at \$180, in an unlocked locker and found it to be missing upon returning from her swim class, the report said.

In the second report, the theft was said to have occurred on Thursday, Nov. 2, in the men's student locker room in Stam-

baugh Stadium between 4:05 and 4:10 p.m.

According to the report, the victim stated that he had removed the lock from the locker along with several items and left the area to use the restroom facilities within the locker room.

Upon his return, the report continued, the victim discovered items missing from the locker. He told police he remembered only one other subject in the locker room area at the time, but a brief search ended in negative results.

Among items listed missing were: a gray jacket with white pinstripes, \$75; a pair of white Reebok tennis shoes, \$50; Casio calculator, \$80; and miscellaneous items totaling over \$60.



**Ready... Aim...**

Members of the YSU ROTC Pershing Rifle Team prepare the cannon that is fired after each YSU touchdown at every home game. The busy hands at work belong to (l-r) Garth Case, Tom Kleinknect, Julie Sherril, Patricia Kicovic and Captain Frederick Egenberger.

## Trade conference set

YSU — YSU's Office of Continuing Education, in conjunction with area chambers of commerce, the Regional Growth Alliance, the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration and YSU's Small Business Development Center, is offering a series of video conferences focusing on international trade.

"New Business Opportunities in Canada Under Free Trade" will be presented from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9. It is the second video conference in the five-part series.

The program topics include using the Free Trade Agreement to increase growth and profits; the impact of the agreement on current business activities; mak-

ing informal decisions about trading or investing in Canada; conditions and opportunities in Canada for American business; legal aspects of the Free Trade Agreement and an overview of Canadian economic and corporate structures, markets and infrastructures.

The fee is \$49 for the individual video conference. This includes parking, resource materials, refreshments and participation in the program. The fee for the series is \$150.

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

**Do It!**

Go vote in today's election

## Crime Stoppers focuses on Youngstown murder

YOUNGSTOWN — This week Crime Stoppers focuses on the homicide of a Youngstown resident in 1988. This crime has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

At this time of his death, Mr. James King was 71 years old and resident at 167 St. Louis Avenue in Youngstown, Ohio.

Sergeant Philip Rogers of the Youngstown Police Department, stated that on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1988 at 7 p.m., Mr. King was at his home on St. Louis Avenue when he got into an argument with an unknown black male, who struck the victim in the head with a brick.

When the paramedics arrived, Mr. King refused to go to the hospital. The next day, the victim was found at his home in an unconscious state. He was rushed to the hospital, but died on Sept. 11, 1988, as a result of his head injury.

The perpetrator of the crime is described as a black male, 5'11" tall, 175 pounds and is in his late 20's or early 30's. He was driving a black or dark blue van with a white grill.

Anyone with information on this homicide is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE Mon.-Fri. between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible, a cash reward (up to \$1,000) will be given as authorized by the Crime Stopper Board of Directors.

**It's your choice**

Today is election day!  
Don't forget to cast  
your vote.

**Interested in a career in Law?  
Attend Law Career's Day!**

**When: Saturday, November 11, 1989  
Luncheon: 12:15  
Conference: 1:30—4:30**

**Where: Ohio Room—Kilcawley Center**

**Featuring discussion session with Ohio Law  
School Representatives.**

**Reservations can be made in the Political  
Science office in DeBartolo Hall—Room 301.**

**Sponsored by Pre-Law Society and Student Government**

## YSU graduate honored as one of nation's finest teachers

By DOROTHY KAGLIC  
Special to the Jambar

YSU honors graduate Cynthia Tyson probably never dreamed she'd be honored as one of the nation's finest teachers just one year after beginning her teaching career — but it happened.

Tyson, who graduated cum



CYNTHIA TYSON

laude in 1988 from YSU with a bachelor of science degree in education, recently received the Sallie Mae Teacher Award, an award sponsored by the Student Loan Marketing Association headquartered in Washington, D.C. Tyson is the only teacher in Ohio to win the award, which is given to 100 first-year elementary and secondary teachers around the country.

The award winners each receive a certificate and a \$1,000 no-stipulations check. Nominated teachers must have earned a "B" or better average in college.

Before obtaining her teaching degree from YSU, Tyson worked as a secretary and day camp counselor at the International Institute of Youngstown, where she taught English as a second language and handwriting classes to children new to the

U.S. The international day care center provides U.S. naturalization and citizenship classes to immigrants and refugees.

"I filled in teaching when they didn't have anyone else to," Tyson said. She said she was really teaching in addition to her secretarial duties. A supervisor urged her to consider teaching as a profession when she recognized Tyson's talent.

Tyson now teaches fourth graders at Berwick Alternative Elementary School in Columbus, where she now lives. Last year, the Columbus Public Schools Peer Assistance and Review program, which teams new teachers with experienced educators during their first year, recognized her talent and nominated her for the award.

That nomination was based on Tyson's performance as head of the classroom and her entire

education background. Teachers were judged on performance as measured by standard teacher evaluation criteria of their school district as they applied to instruction skills, interaction with students, faculty, staff, parents and the community.

Tyson received high praise in all areas from those who nominated her, especially in the area of teacher-student interaction. "She is genuinely concerned with students' understanding and treats all students fairly and recognizes each pupil's individuality," said Phyllis Jones, Peer Assistance and Review consulting teacher.

Tyson credited one of her grade school teachers for instilling a sense of worth in her when she was a child, and she said she tries to instill that sense of worth in her own students.

"She was warm and caring,"

Tyson reminisces. "As a result of this first grade teacher, I hold my students' hands when I can.

I wipe their noses, I smile, I cry and I care. I treat them as whole people, not just as a student, but as a child that can learn, grow and love."

Tyson graduated from Rayen High School in 1974. While at YSU, she was cited in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, was inducted into the Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Education Society, and was on the Dean's List.

### Vote today!

Take the time to cast your ballot in the elections. You could be the deciding vote!

## Benson

Continued from page 1 peaceful demonstrations. He is also releasing political prisoners. Most recently, Walter Sisulu, the right-hand man of Nelson Mandela was released. Benson says he expects Mandela to be released in the next few months.

While Benson was in South Africa this trip, he said the Johannesburg City Council had removed some apartheid statutes from the city ordinances. Laws that used to require separate facilities and busing were abolished. This is typical of what is happening in many other cities.

"One of the main causes for the problem is that blacks in South Africa view capitalism as a tool of the oppressor," said Benson. "They have come to see capitalism in a very negative way because they have been disenfranchised for so many years through the economic system."

Since the funding from the universities and consulting clients is just enough to cover the cost of the trips, Benson does not go to South Africa for money. He goes for the personal satisfaction he gets from helping the people there. To him, apartheid is "repugnant."

"It is very important for the conflict in South Africa to be resolved so that the economic and political systems are not destroyed, and so that

democracy, capitalism and free enterprise are preserved. I really believe that the key to a moderate peaceful settlement in South Africa is an entrepreneurship in small businesses," he said.

One of the places Benson spends a lot of time is in Qwa Qwa which is the ancestral home of the Southo, one of the black tribal groups in Southern Africa. Qwa Qwa is an example of how a small business can "lift a whole nation of people out of poverty and depression," he said.

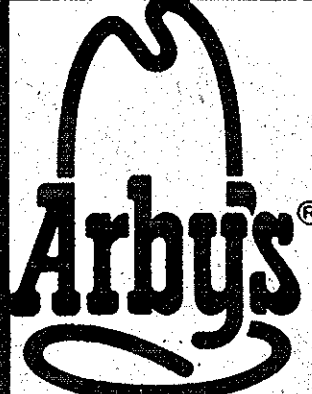
Five years ago, there were approximately 10,000 people in Qwa Qwa with about twelve legitimate business enterprises. There are now about 250,000 people with almost 300 black owned or managed businesses. People are returning to their ancestral homes in Qwa Qwa because the job opportunities are there. This is one example that the key to solving conflict is getting more blacks involved in business, said Benson.

Benson will host a slide presentation on his trip to South Africa on Nov. 8 at Kilcawley at 4 p.m. The program will be open to the public.

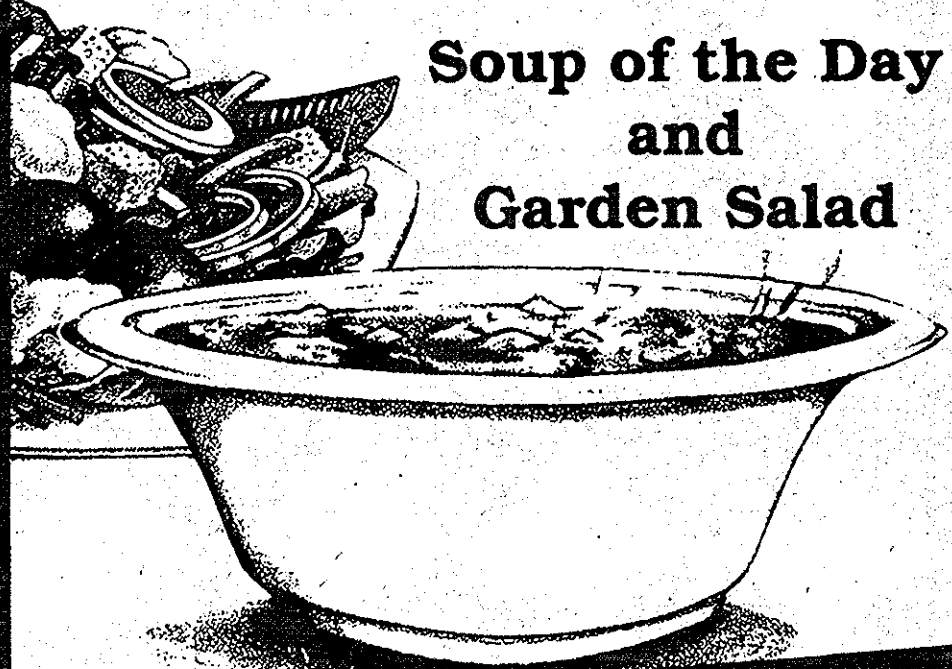
Future trips scheduled within the next year include another visit to South Africa and a trip to Yugoslavia in the early spring; a visit to the USSR and to the Peoples Republic of China in the late spring and early summer; and a trip to Czechoslovakia winter quarter.

### Take a trip to the polls

Take a trip down to the voting booths and cast your votes for today's elections. It's your constitutional right.



# YSU SPECIAL



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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

## EDITORIALS

### Thatcher faces major problems while concluding third term

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced this weekend that she will run for her fourth and last term as leader of England.

The election will probably take place sometime in 1991. During that time, Thatcher hopes her popularity will once again rise.

For the first time in her ten-year era as prime minister, Thatcher faces political hard times. The British economy is beginning to stagger as interest rates continue to grow. Thatcher is also confronted with unemployment and labor problems.

Problems are also found within the Thatcher cabinet. Two weeks ago Nigel Lawson, who was the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Thatcher's top aide, resigned

because Thatcher refused to dismiss personal economic advisor Sir Alan Walters. Because of her stubbornness to change her political style, almost 100 ministers have left during her 10 years in office.

Despite the problems, Thatcher still has time before the next election to try and change the opinion polls. A weaker pound will lower the interest rates while economists predict the trade gap will begin to decline.

Thatcher's charisma and past record will also aid her in re-election.

Even though Europe's first woman prime minister has encountered challenging times, she should be able to win her fourth term.

### Fuldheim leaves fond memories

The broadcast journalism field lost a legend on Friday as Cleveland pioneer Dorothy Fuldheim died.

Fuldheim led the way for women in broadcasting. In Friday's *Plain Dealer* Barbara Walters was quoted as saying, "(Fuldheim) was probably the first woman to be taken seriously doing the news."

Doing the news and speaking her opinion is what Fuldheim was known for. She may best be remembered for her emotional com-

mentary about the Kent State shooting or her good-bye to her daughter after she died.

For 37 years she graced the television screens of Clevelanders on WEWS Channel 5. Not only were they watching a legend, but they were watching a lady that will never again be copied.

Good-bye Mrs. Fuldheim, you will always be remembered as a role model for not only women, but for all journalists.



## COMMENTARIES

### Too many ignore trip to polls

Well, today marks the event of another election day.

You knew it was coming. The first clue might have been the hundreds of campaign signs that sprung up from lawns everywhere. (The second clue was probably the catchy jingles and campaign slogans sprawled across the TV screen.)

So, it was only natural for me to have checked-out *The Vindicator* for any last-minute promises and issues, as well as to satisfy my own curiosity of whom the paper endorses.

However, I was completely taken back at the sight of one certain headline stating "Fewer Americans go to the ballot box every year."

"What?" I thought. "How can this be in a country where everyone demands recognition of constitutional rights and the freedom of choice?"

So, believing it a joke, I read on. There it was in black and white: "Each year, fewer Americans go to the polls. . . . For instance, on the state level in the 1960 presidential election, 70.68 percent of the registered voters in Ohio cast ballots. Last



Gary Hall

year, the figure dropped to 55.13 percent. In Pennsylvania, 70.3 percent voted in 1960, compared with 50 percent last year."

What's the matter here? I mean, here's one, right that was fought to have, one right to choose that we still have, and more and more people are saying, "Big deal, it's just my one vote and it won't really make a difference?"

Oh, no, that 15.55 percent of people who chose not to vote in Ohio alone didn't matter one bit.

Except, of course, the next day when that same 15.55 percent complained about the "wrong" person being elected to office.

See Election, page 8

### Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

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### Editor sees promise as diplomat

Hey! I want to be a diplomat.

I've had two years of high school French and two years of high school German. I'm female, believe in democracy, capitalism and I went to Toronto, Canada for the weekend last summer.

I think I would like to represent my country in the Bahamas, Canary Islands or any other tropical paradise, if you please.

NO! I'm unqualified? Okay so I have to finish my B.A. degree, but it seems that these days that



Miriam Klein

no experience — and a little cash — can get you appointed to a Foreign Service post.

There is no one particular time in history that should be more important than another in maintaining good diplomacy. Good diplomatic relations with

other countries of the world, no matter how small, should always be a priority.

But today what qualifies a person for the job is to be best buddies with President Bush or at least been able to support our favorite Republican with a healthy donation for his election campaigns.

According to an article appearing Oct. 30, 1989 in *Newsweek*, the Foreign Service does not reward original ideas or an aggressive political approach

See Diplomat, page 12

# FORUM



Tim  
Leonard

## Campus gas leak upsets columnist

Remember the old days when gasoline sold for under 50 cents a gallon, bread sold for 25 cents and *The Jambar* would run every letter to the editor. Well, my friends, those days are long, long gone. It was less than a month ago that three fine YSU students penned a fine letter that was addressed to the editor of *The Jambar*. Apparently, their cause wasn't worthy enough to appear in *The Jambar*. Or maybe, just maybe, their letter was too controversial. Maybe someone was afraid that if this letter ran some YSU big shots would lose their big shot jobs with their big shot paychecks.

Well, let it be known that sources close to the situation have leaked the letter to yours truly. I admit, I wasn't eager to run this letter. I knew that if I ran this letter, heads were going to roll, possibly even my own. But friends and neighbors don't call me Timmie "The Courageous One" Leonard for nothing.

The letter came in shortly after the health nuts decided people shouldn't smoke in any YSU building this side of the Mississippi. And the letter stated:

*Now that the administration has totally solved the smoking issue on campus, to virtually everyone's satisfaction, we (the three individuals who wrote this letter) have been hearing that further clean air policies will be implemented. One of the most promising rumors involves the creation of another committee to be known as the Flatulence Abatement and Restrictions Team — please form your own acronym.*

*In all seriousness, before you consider this to be just so much hot air, think about a few things. First, only 25 to 30 percent of the general population smoke, but 100 percent of the general population, as they would say in England, break wind. Second, aside from the most obvious problem of public*

See Gas, page 7

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

## New publication tells rights and wrongs Manners can become a pain when in use

Riiiiiiiiinnng. Riiiiiiiiinnng. Riiiiiiiiinnng. Click. "Hi, it's me, I called to say Miss Manners has just published" — thoch—"sorry, that's my 'call waiting,' let me put you on hold for just a second."

Pause. More pause. Still more pause.

"I'm back. Now, where was I? Oh, yes. Miss Manners says..." Miss Manners is, yet again, dismayed. Having spent a lifetime writing bulletins from the front lines in the unending etiquette war, she has had so many searing experiences it is well-high impossible to flabbergast her, but flabbergasted she is by call-waiting.

That is the latest wrinkle in telephone annoyances. It is a system by which the telephone, while in use, makes a peremptory noise — thoch! — telling the users that a third party wants the attention of the party who owns the telephone equipped with call-waiting. Misguided persons would not have installed it were he or she not prepared to commit the impoliteness of receiving such incoming calls on a "last-come, first-served basis," thereby reversing the sensible order of precedence.

Miss Manners says call-waiting "is like a child screaming for attention while one is on the telephone." It is the second-worst idea, so far, from the world of telephones. (It is impossible to write, in language suitable for a family newspaper, about the practice of playing music at people whose calls have been put on hold. Being on hold is tolerable; one can daydream, write letters, read novels... (But being on hold with Barbra Streisand singing "Pee-e-pul, Pee-e-pul who need pee-e-pul..."? Intolerable.)

These are subjects for Miss Manners' severities in her latest canonical publication, "Miss Manners' Guide for the Turn-of-the-Millennium." To people who practice the instant intimacy she so rightly deplures ("Nowadays, if someone said, 'Call me Ishmael,' few people would. Strangers would say, 'How y'doing, Ish?'" ), Miss Manners is known as Judith Martin, the columnist.

To those of us who sit at her feet for guidance, she is the author who alternatively purses her lips and clucks her tongue (she might be able to do both, simultaneously) as she peers, with eyebrows arched and head tilted back sufficiently to elevate her nose for an editorial sniff, through her lorgnette at the stricken field of modern manners. Determined not to let society seek its

own level, she fixes upon offenders a glare that would freeze claret or wilt lettuce, and vows not to let up until everyone is behaving.

"Ah," she says, "the adventure of modern living: So many interesting questions." Indeed.

We live in a statistically improbable moment, when divorces seem to outnumber marriages and, as she delicately observes, "Weddings are held at what we shall ever so gently call a later state of courtship." It is an interesting question. How does one properly refer to a person of the opposite sex sharing living quarters? POSSLC does not have enough vowels to denote anything other than a small railway junction in Wales. How about householdmate? Paraspouse? Pliance? (Rhymes with fiancée. Derives from "persons living in a noncommitted environment.")

Miss Manners stands at Armageddon and battles against people practicing therapeutic rudeness. She increasingly hears idealism invoked as an excuse for bad manners, as in the all-purpose, self-flattering explanation that, "I am too free a spirit to..." (You name a social convention: Wear socks, write thank-you notes, eat what is put in front of you.)

To all those shouting "Oh, wow! Freedom," she says, "Nice try. Now get a grip." And she asks, "What about when society is right? That does happen occasionally."

Sincerity (as in, "Don't you think the fur in your coat looked better on the animal?") is no excuse for being offensive and neither is "caring," or even truthfulness. Okay, it is true that I should not have ordered the fried mozzarella sticks to go with my steak-and-cheese sub. But be a little less caring, please, about my cholesterol level. As Miss Manners says, "Cut out all this helpfulness, right now."

She is almost comprehensive about what we must do, what it would be nice to do, and what it would be unforgivable to do or fail to do. However, the lacuna in her system concerns another device which, like the telephone, is ubiquitous: the automobile.

I know, I know: The basic challenge of manners is to be exposed to the bad manners of others without imitating them. But please, Miss Manners, tell us it is permissible to speak sharply to, if not strafe, drivers who sit in the left-turn lane at a red light and, when the light turns green, edge into the intersection and only then, when we already know, use their turn signals.

## PENGUIN PET PEEVES



- \* People who use umbrellas in the snow.
- \* People who say they will do something for you and not do it. (ex. photographers)
- \* No cable television on campus
- \* People who do not clean up their mess after eating
- \* No place on campus to get a hot dog, decent ice cream and a good cup of coffee
- \* People who are insensitive
- \* People who wear silver and gold together
- \* People who do not let others get off the elevator before entering
- \* People who do not use their turn signals
- \* People who continue to wear their high school jackets while in college
- \* People who wear clear stockings
- \* People who spit in drinking fountains
- \* People who do not completely ash out their cigarette
- \* People who throw their gum on the sidewalk

## CLASSIFIEDS

### MISCELLANEOUS

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### EMPLOYMENT

Youngstown State University Students who are registered and in good standing and are interested in working on the Snow Removal Crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44555 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (Telephone 742-7200).

**WANTED** — Delivery Personnel... To deliver for Domino's Pizza, 808 Wick. Must be 18 yrs. old, liability insurance, valid drivers license and also own car. You can make 4-7 dollars an hour. Call 743-7722.

### TELEMARKETERS

Earn extra Christmas money. Area Health Agency seeking experienced caller on temporary basis. Excellent telephone skills required. Work from home. Call for interview. 726-5550.

Help Wanted: "ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk18792."

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make money for sponsorship on campus. Call Val or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

Part-time morning person needed to work at shoe shine booth. Good wages and tips. Call the Clothes Corral in Hubbard, ask for Jim, 534-9532.

### HOUSING

Large 3 or 4 bedroom apartments. Kitchen, 2 bathrooms, and living room. Walking distance from YSU. \$200 a month. Call 792-7264.

1-2-3 bedrooms apts. for rent. 2 blocks from YSU. Call 549-5518 after 6 p.m.

### CREATIVE SPACE

2-3 bedroom spacious apts. 5 blocks from campus. \$175-350/mo. Artists & musicians preferred. Call 743-2426.

Two furnished apts. Kitchen, living room, bedrooms & bath. For two or more students. \$135 each included utilities and free parking in rear. See it 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. 90 Wick Oval next to Bliss Hall. 652-3681.

YSU Females! Rooms for rent! Prices vary from \$90 to \$110 per month. Utilities included. Within walking distance from school. Security deposit and references required. This property is on the YSU Housing list. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Clean and neat male roommate needed for small apartment next to YSU. Very good rent — call 743-1809 and leave message on machine.

## Blood drive scheduled for next week

### Government meeting addresses New Year's dance

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

A YSU blood drive, openings on Student Senate and the return of YSU's New Year's Dance were among items discussed at Monday's Student Government meeting.

Keith Rubenstein, secretary of Internal Affairs said that there will be a blood drive on Tuesday Nov. 14 and Wednesday Nov. 15 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Jim Herrholtz, Second Vice-President, announced that there are still positions open for representatives from Arts and Sciences. Student Government will be accepting applications for these positions until Friday Nov. 10. Herrholtz said that a decision will be made on the new representatives on Monday Nov. 13.

The Publications Committee hopes to obtain the use of the suggestion boxes on campus for Student Government.

In his report Brian Fry, president, said that the executive committee and the cabinet of Student Government will be meeting with Mayor Patrick Ungaro on Nov. 28 to discuss possible internships between YSU students and the City. Another topic slated for discussion is the proposed recycling program.

Fry has also met with an agent from Parker and Parker Insurance to discuss the possibility of enlisting the agency for student insurance. Fry said, "Since it is student health insurance, it is something we should have a say in." He is also discussing the issue with Len Perry from Health Services.

Fry extended his thanks to YSU fraternities and sororities

for their participation and support in Academic Senate. "The response and support from the Greeks has been excellent." There are still positions open on Academic Senate, interested students should contact Fry.

The Program and Activities committee is bringing back YSU's annual New Year's Dance after ten years of absence, according to Fry. The dance is scheduled to take place on Friday, Jan. 5. Organizations may nominate candidates for king and queen of this dance.

Fry also announced that the Greek Forum will be holding a debate on Nov. 16 at noon in the art gallery. They are looking for people to debate in opposition to the Greek system.

## Tutor

Continued from page 1

The annual conference is student-oriented, and the presentations "tend to be more practice-based than theory-based," Zander said.

Saturday's agenda included keynote speaker Jay Jacoby, former president of the National Writing Centers Association and

current director of composition at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

Jacoby's topic, "The use of Force: Authority vs. Autonomy in Peer Tutoring," addressed the problems of authority and power in tutor/tutee relationships, i.e. the amount of control a tutor should or should not have over a tutee's paper.

At the conclusion of his speech, a student panel compos-

ed of two undergraduates, John Matauk, Georgetown, and Dave Coslin, Skidmore, and two graduate students, Stephanie Priol, Bucknell, and Laurie Delaney, YSU, responded to Jacoby's ideas.

### ATTENTION

For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules turn to The Jambar Sports Section each issue.

*"Sizzling Sizzors"*

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## Resource library offers information on substance abuse

By COLLEEN FAKNER  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to educate its students about the nationwide alcohol and drug abuse problem, YSU formed the *Substance Abuse Services* two years ago on campus.

Founded in the winter quarter of 1987 by Jain Savage, coordinator, the program offers substance abuse information to students through the Resource Library. Savage said information that is

needed for a class project, a research paper, or for the students' own personal use may be found there. Whatever the need, the Resource Library is available to any member of the campus community needing information on alcohol and other drug use.

The Resource Library, according to Savage, differs from YSU's Maag Library because "it not only organizes hard to find material, but also provides materials not found in Maag, including the *Encyclopedia of Psychoactive Drugs*,

research articles from all over the world, a list of treatment facilities in the Ohio/Western Pennsylvania area within a 60-mile radius, and the meeting schedules of self-help groups in the area.

Savage said, this material has been gathered by herself and her student employees. "A part of the original material used in starting the program is my personal collection of information and each quarter students research the libraries for recently published articles to add to the already vast collection," she

said.

To keep the program updated, a monthly publication called the *Prevention Pipeline* is used to provide a listing of newly released information, such as new developments in programs designed to educate people of substance abuse.

SAS also provides "peer educators" to help students in collecting the information they require. These peer educators are students trained in substance abuse who talk with students needing guidance.

### Gas

Continued from page 5  
*flatulence, the odor, we cannot believe that breathing second hand methane gas is very healthy.*

*We have only one question. The smoking issue committee worked hard for two years gathering facts and input from all involved. A report was submitted to the administration, most of the findings were ignored and the present policy was jammed down our throats. The question we have is: Where will they jam the flatulence policy?*

*Doug James, senior, FPA  
Ralph Saternow, senior, FPA  
Benny Franklin, senior, FPA  
Well put, gentlemen!*

I know this is an highly explosive issue to say the least, but I'd like to get to the butt of this issue. (Well, maybe not that close.) So I decided to talk to Dr. Bob Fartsalot, YSU's resident scholar on gas and also chairperson of the natural gas department.

My first question was: Could such a restriction be placed on YSU students and faculty?

"No way," Fartsalot said. Where do these rumors get started?

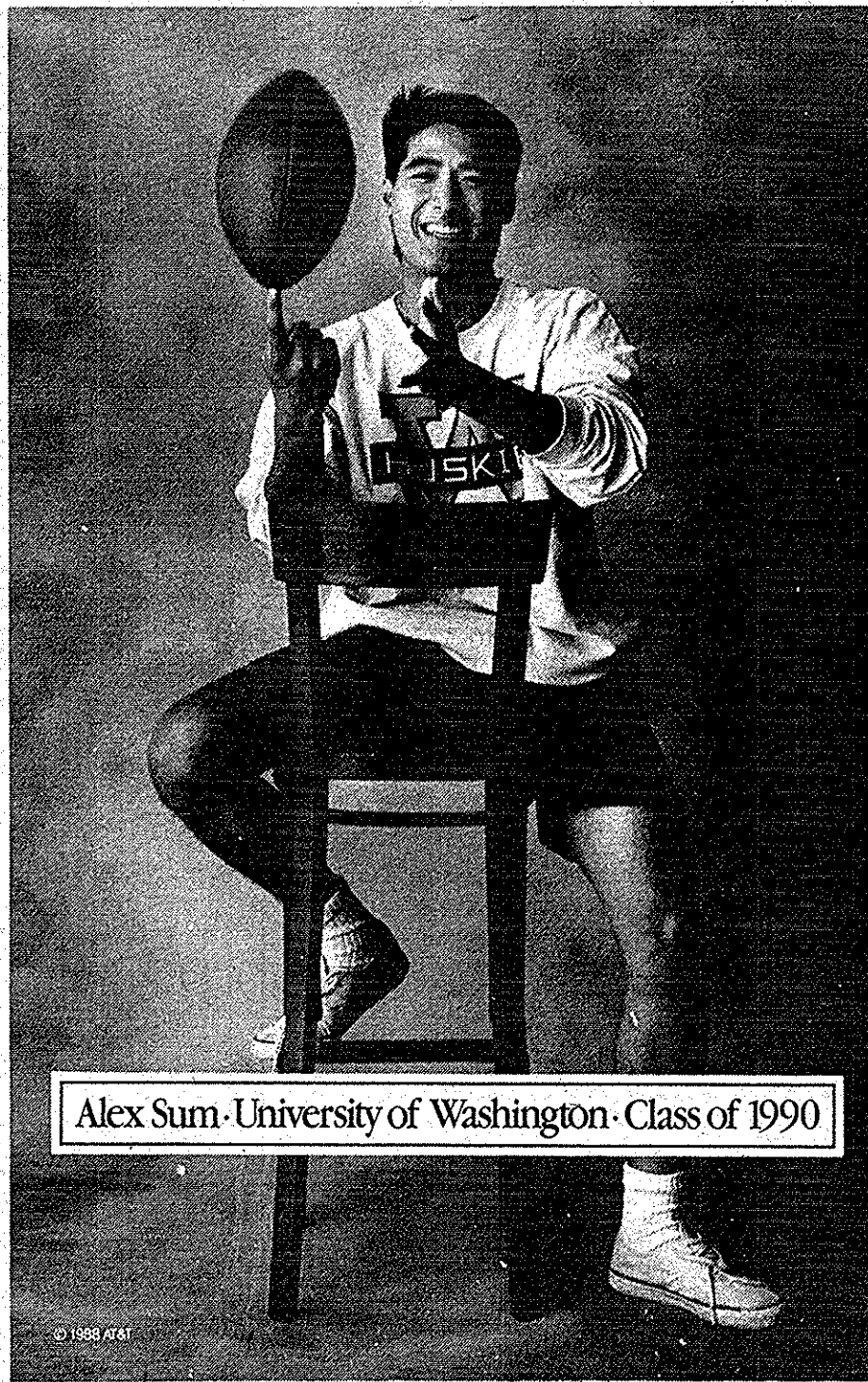
"Oh, they're not rumors," said Fartsalot. "People are really trying to pass this legislation. It's not that people are bothered by the odor. It's really the embarrassment that goes along with the release of the gas."

"People are tired of guessing who, as the kids say nowadays, 'cut the cheese.' People are tired of seeing their peers think they passed the gas."

"If you admit you smelled it, then it all goes back to: He who smelt it, dealt it. And if you do smell it but don't say anything, then people say: He who denied it, supplied it."

Whether legislation is passed in the near future or not, Fartsalot recommends that students and faculty take it upon themselves and cut down on the beans and spicy foods. This would save us from all-out gas warfare in the battle to pass this legislation.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

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## New retail store boasts lower costs for high quality goods

By DORRI AGGER  
Staff Reporter

University Wearhouse, a subsidiary of Team Logos Corporation, has opened a new retail store on campus. Located at 231 Lincoln Ave., University Wearhouse joined the University business area just over one month ago.

Team Logos Corporation located on Market Street in Boardman, and is owned by Judy and Bud McCreary.

The University Wearhouse offers a variety of products, including T-shirts,

sweats, jackets, and novelty items. Some of the more popular novelty items are gift bags, stickers, cards and posters.

Managed by Deanna Benedict, the store also provides a variety of services from screen-printing, heat pressing and embroidering on merchandise bought at the store or brought in by customers.

The Wearhouse has a large inventory of Greek products for fraternities and sororities, Benedict says, at a lower cost for high quality goods. Fraternities and sororities can also order their emblems printed or stitched on any products; for

example, blankets, sheets, and clothing.

Other items of interest available to fraternities and sororities are Greek paddles and bumper stickers.

The store employs artist Bob Jones who is an expert in airbrush and techniques for special orders. Jones can airbrush almost any design or order, Benedict says.

The Wearhouse carries YSU emblems and apparel in stock, and accepts order for these items.

In addition, the store offers a large variety of NFL team logos in stock and

on order. Much of this inventory includes Cleveland Browns items, specifically items featuring Bernie Kosar. Benedict has worked closely with Kosar and his father in developing these designs.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 10 A.M. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

## Aware

Continued from page 1

Students for a Healthier Planet are also sponsoring its "End of the Rope" campaign, in which pieces of rope will be sold and, subsequently, tied around trees on campus as symbolic gestures of rainforest support. All proceeds will go directly toward the preservation of the rainforest.

Another highlight of Environmental Awareness Week

will be a poetry reading in the Kilcawley Art Gallery on Nov. 14 from 3-5 p.m. Nine are poets, including YSU faculty members Dr. William Greenway and Joseph Allgren, will recite pieces geared toward the issue of environmentalism. The list of readers also includes E.G. Hallaman, Nancy Bizzari, George Pfeiffer, Laura Woodward, Terry Murko, Kelly Allgren and Wil Miller.

A panel discussion featuring such prominent faculty members as Dr. J.C. Smith, Dr.



Patricia Humbertson, and Dr. Schroeder is scheduled for Nov. 15 in the Kilcawley Ohio Room from 7-9 p.m. The topic will be environmental ethics.

Other activities will include a performance by local musicians in the Ohio Room on Nov. 13 from 2-4 p.m. and a showing of a recent film concerning the destruction of the rainforest with Paul Newman on Nov. 16 in the Kilcawley Scarlet Room from 12-2 p.m.

## Election

Continued from page 4

Hey, I'll admit it. One year I didn't vote because "I didn't have time to stop at the polls." But, I felt guilty for weeks because I denied myself the use

of my constitutional right. Now, I make time.

So I urge you to take a few minutes out of your day and stop to vote.

It's your right, and who knows, you just may cast the deciding ballot.

The *Vindicator* article I referred to went on to explain various solutions to eliminating apathy among voters and get them to return to the polls.

One such solution is to make it easier for people to vote, but what can be easier than walking

into a booth with a number two lead pencil and checking-off your choice?

The article also stated that "Lyn Crawford, director of the Trumbull County Board of Elections, considers it a sad commentary when officials have to

think up ways to lure voters to polls."

"It's a sad thing, true, but the solution for getting voters back to the polls is simple: take away the individual's right to vote.

That'll bring 'em back faster than the Batmobile.

## thirtysomething

YSU students 28 to 40something  
who are really something!!!

PAC'S Thirtysomething Committee is planning a Christmas Party on campus for Adult Students following finals week! We would love to invite "you" to the party and mail you information on "Thirtysomething" events planned for winter quarter!

Just complete this and drop it off at the PAC office located on the upper level of Kilcawley in the Student Organizations' complex area or mail to PAC Thirtysomething Committee, Kilcawley Center, Room 2085, YSU, Youngstown, OH 44555-3571.

Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_

YSU ID Number \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City & Zip \_\_\_\_\_



Abortions to 18 weeks

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## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: How it Effects Children

A lecture by Kathy Lutseck

When: **November 9**

Where: **Kilcawley Center  
Scarlet Room**

Time: **12:00-1:30**

There will be a question and answer session after the lecture.



THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT



## Congress considers bill that would ban campus alcohol promotions

By THE COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College newspapers around the country will be barred from running alcohol-related ads in their pages if a new bill introduced in Congress becomes law.

The bill, cosponsored by senators Jesse Bingaman (R-N.M.) and Herbert Kohl (D-Wis.), cuts off all federal funding — including student aid — to colleges that fail to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses.

Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in September sent a letter

to all college presidents urging them to disassociate their schools from liquor-related promotions, and warning he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against schools that ignored him.

The sanctions, however, seem to fall most heavily on student ventures like sports and newspapers, many of which depend on revenues from local bars and national brewers to survive.

Student papers "are right to be concerned," said Keenen Peck, an aide to Kohl. "The penalties are so severe that universities are likely to be on the side of overcensorship."

A variety of schools already have started to crack down. The

University of North Dakota, for example, in September prohibited students from displaying posters from beer companies in their dorm room windows.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson announced he was forbidding the *Orion*, the student paper, to run alcohol-related ads.

Wilson's directive, *Orion* ad manager Perry Quinn estimated, could cost the paper about \$30,000 in lost revenues from local land national liquor ads.

Under the measure now in Congress, virtually all American college newspapers would face similar budgetary blows.

"(An anti-alcohol ad law) would hurt us pretty badly," said Chris Roth, advertising manager of *The Chinook* at Casper college in Wyoming.

Local bars and liquor stores buy about \$5,000 worth of ads a year in *The Chinook*, representing a third of the paper's \$15,000 in annual ad revenues. The rest of the paper's expenses are met by a \$10,000 appropriation from the college.

Local liquor ads accounted for \$7,000 — or 14 percent — of the ad revenues earned by the Kansas State University Collegian in September, faculty advisor Gloria Freeland reported.

Office coordinator Pat

McNamara estimated *The Outlook*, the weekly paper at Monmouth College in New Jersey, gets "probably \$2,000 a year in alcohol advertising."

A ban would also cause some big campus dailies, which are paid to insert national magazine supplements like *U.* several times a year, to lose money in other ways.

Students at *The Communicator* at Kirkland Community College

in Kentucky voluntarily decided to stop accepting alcohol-related ads this year, costing the paper about \$1,000 — or about 10 percent — of its \$10,000 a year in ad revenues.

### Wrap-Ups

#### WEDNESDAY

**Los/ Buenos Vecinos** — Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**Substance Abuse Services** — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade — Brick Seats.

**African-American Student Union** — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**Nontraditional and Evening Student Services** — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "Superwoman Stress II — The Sequel," by Arlene Bauer, Counselor from F. Jane Salkind, Ph.D. and Associates, noon, Nontraditional Student Lounge, Dana Hall.

**American Chemical Society** — Bake sale, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Ward Beecher.

**Reading & Study Skills Lab** — Workshop "PQA-A Common Thread for Study Skills," 9 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**Italian Club** — Weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

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

**YSU History Club** — Dr. Ronda, history department, "A moment in Time: The American West, September 1806," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**NTSO** — Coffee, 9-4 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

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

St. John's Episcopal Church.

#### THURSDAY

**Department of Mathematical and Computer Sciences** — A colloquium will be presented entitled, "Numerical determination of the well-posedness of boundary value problems — preliminary results" by David Pollack, 3 p.m., Room 1121, Cushwa.

**PAC's Thirty-Something Committee** — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2101, Kilcawley.

**Handicapped Support Group** — Meeting, 11-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

**Newman Catholic Student Association/Cooperative Campus Ministry** — Bible study, 8 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

**Newman Catholic Student Association** — Weekly meeting, 9 a.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

**Les Bons Vivants** — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

**Reading and Study Skills Lab** — Workshop "Marking the Text," 10 a.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.


**Psychology Club** — Bake sale, 8-2 p.m., Main lobby in DeBartolo.

#### FRIDAY

**Psi Chi/Psychology Club** — Meeting, 12-1 p.m., Psychology Conference Room.

#### MONDAY

**Reading & Study Skills Lab** — Workshop "Reading the Text," 4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.



# THE EIGHTIES THE NINETIES

## VISIONS

### A SYMPOSIUM OF ART CRITICISM

NOVEMBER 12-19 • 1989

PRESENTED BY  
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE BUTLER INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN ART

*What lies ahead for American Art?*

A series of lectures by five of the country's most distinguished art scholars will look back and look ahead.

<p><b>SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 12</b> 2:00 PM <b>DONALD KUSPIT</b> One of America's most celebrated critics</p> <p><b>MONDAY • NOVEMBER 13</b> 7:30 PM <b>PETER PLAGENS</b> Art critic for <i>Newsweek Magazine</i></p> <p><b>TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 14</b> 2:00 PM <b>JOHN PERREAULT</b> Art critic for <i>The Village Voice</i></p> <p>Call 743-1711 or 742-3627 for additional information</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 15</b> 2:00 PM <b>MILTON ESTEROW</b> Editor &amp; publisher of <i>ARTnews</i></p> <p><b>SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 19</b> 2:00 PM <b>CARTER RATCLIFF</b> Contributing editor to <i>Art in America</i></p> <p>ALL LECTURES ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC</p> <p>Lectures will be held at The Butler Institute of American Art 524 Wick Avenue Youngstown, Ohio</p>
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## Fall quarter workshops offered by Student Services

YSU — YSU's Office of Nontraditional and Evening Student Services is offering a variety of programs for fall quarter.

A word processing workshop on "Word Perfect" will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in cooperation with the English Department. Participants in the workshop will need to purchase a \$.19 handout and bring a 5 1/4 computer disk.

A weekly parenting group facilitated by a licensed counselor will meet on Wednesdays at noon until the end of the quarter. There is no charge to

participants.

A Saturday note-taking workshop will be offered on November 11, 10-12 p.m. in the cooperation with the Reading and Study Skills Lab, free of charge to students.

The Brown Bag Lunch Series includes seven information and discussion sessions presented by the YSU faculty, staff and community agency representatives. The first session began Oct. 11 and will continue through the end of the quarter. The series is held in Dana Hall. Bring your own lunch.

A math anxiety workshop and the Math Placement Test as well as other programs will be offered during Winter Quarter.

Students may call (216) 742-3313 for details of any of the preceding programs. Reservations are a must for all but the Brown Bag Lunch Series.

NTESS was established in March, 1989 as a result of the growing number of nontraditional and evening students. This office serves as advocate and point of contact for these students. A nontraditional student is a student over the age

of 25 or out of school for more than four years. NTESS sponsors the Nontraditional Lounge which offers and opportunity for nontraditional students to interact informally with one another, share information and receive personal support. Vending machines, a refrigerator, microwave and comfortable furnishing are provided. Both NTESS and the lounge are located in Dana Hall, which is on the corner of Spring and Bryson Streets.

For further information, call Gay Birnbaum, coordinator, at ext. 3313.

## YSU student vies for council chair

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

YSU student Jeffrey M. Vrabel is running for a position on Poland Village council in today's elections.

Vrabel, 20, is a YSU freshman and is the youngest person to ever run for the council position.

Despite his age, Vrabel is confident that he will win. He feels that the residents of Poland are ready for a change. "I think a lot of people are tired of the way things are being run, a lot of people are tired of being handled."

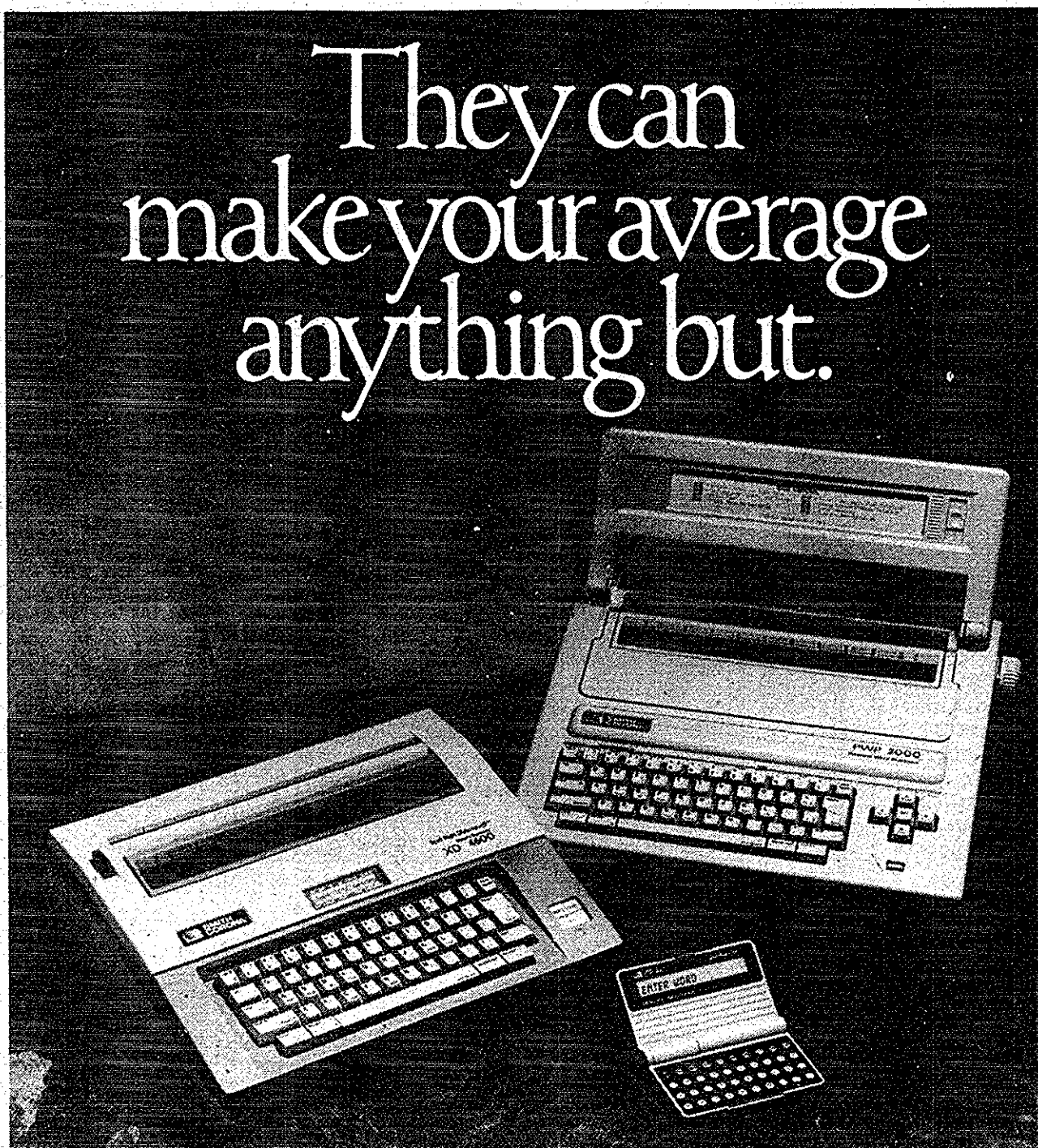
Vrabel feels that the people of Poland are being "handled" because of the unfair income taxes. Vrabel said, "There are different ways to generate money."

Vrabel listed his priorities as: a balanced budget, financial responsibility, readjustment of the Zoning Commission to reflect the needs of all the people, restructuring of village departments, closer ties with the business community and more community input and encouragement of public opinion.

Vrabel is currently serving as Precinct Committeeman and Ward Captain. He has also been active in local, state and national campaigns. He feels that this experience has given him insight into the needs of the people.

Vrabel's main concern for the people of Poland Village is the recent enactment of a one-half percent income tax. He feels that this tax is unfair. He hopes to "respond in a competent way to better serve the needs of the people of the village of Poland."

Vrabel said, "A lot of people have tried the same old thing, the council needs a change."



Smith Corona presents three products that can help make schoolwork academic.

The Smith Corona PWP 2000 Personal Word Processor is in a class by itself. It's so compact it can fit in the most compact dorm room. Yet, thanks to features like a built-in disk drive, 100,000 character DataDisk capacity, and a crystal clear display, it makes it easy to transform B's into A's.

For those who prefer an electronic typewriter, the Smith Corona XD 4600 is the typewriter of preference. With its 16 character display and approximately 7,000 characters of editable memory,

you can have the convenience of word processing features with the simplicity of a typewriter.

Of course, the pocket-size Spell-Right™ 300P also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a calculator, even a collection of challenging word games.

So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.

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For more information on these products, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840  
or Smith Corona Canada, 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.

### Cast your ballot!

Today is election day, so take the time to go and vote.

## "Campus Quotes"

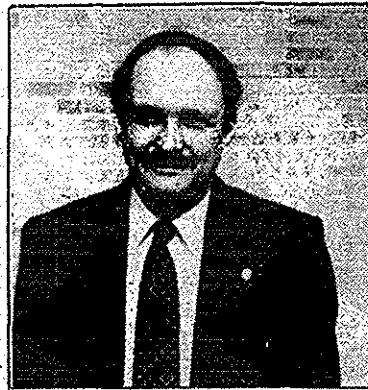
*Do you think the voting age should be raised from 18 to 21 and why?*



"At 18 people are adults and should have some say on what is going on in government. We are in that group that people call adults, we should definitely have a say."  
**STACY FERENCZY**  
 Sophomore, A&S



"I think it should be 21, most 18-year olds don't seem to be mature enough to handle that responsibility."  
**CORPORAL R. COOKE**  
 Campus Police



"Age is irrelevant. Somehow we have convinced ourselves that voting is not important, there are fewer voters every year. What is important is that we recapture the sense that voting is essential in a democracy."  
**DR. RHONDA**  
 History



"I think it should be raised because young people aren't voting. Maybe younger people would feel like adults if they could have a say."  
**LYNN RUTLEDGE**  
 Sophomore, A&S



"No, when people are 18 they have an understanding of what's going on in the community. They should have a part in electing officials."  
**TOM MULLEN**  
 Junior, A&S

### Tutorial Services plans canned food drive

By **GARY HALL**  
 Jambar News Editor

What will you be having for dinner this Thanksgiving or Christmas?

In recognition that some people are unable to answer this question, Student Tutorial Services will be engaging in a canned food drive to help the needy during the coming holidays.

According to Gregg McConnell, graduate student, the drive is set to begin this Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Student Tutorial Services will be serving as a liaison for the Rescue Mission, collecting non-perishable items and other goods at their office.

McConnell said the items will be picked up by the Rescue Mission and delivered to needy families on Thanksgiving and

Christmas.

All people wishing to donate to the drive can drop off their items at Dana Hall, located across from the Kilcawley dormitory, during the Tutorial Services business hours, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. For more information, call ext. 7253.

No Paper

The Jambar will not be published on Friday because YSU is closed for the observance of Veteran's Day.

**YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
 and the

**BUTLER INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN ART**

present  
 "A Gallery Talk and Tour of Operations"  
 The First in a Series  
 Exclusively for YSU Faculty, Staff, and Students

**Wednesday, November 8, 1989**

Gallery Talk by Dr. James Ronda  
 3:30 pm in Beecher Court (Butler Institute)

and  
 Tour of Operations by Dr. Lou Zona  
 6:30 pm in Beecher Court (Butler Institute)



**DON'T CHICKEN OUT!**

Red Cross/Student Government  
**BLOOD DRIVE**  
 November 14 and 15, 1989

Don't Chicken Out! Give Blood!!

Attend the Red Cross/Student Government Blood Drive on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Did you know that the single pint of Blood that you give can be divided into four components to help four separate patients? Why not extend the dignity of human life to someone in need?

FREE T-SHIRTS will be given to every fifth donor, and a \$100 prize will be given to the student organization with the most donors!



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### Leave it to me

On behalf of the grounds crew, Carey Johnson, sophomore, A&S, makes an attempt at the never-ending battle of ridding the campus of fallen leaves.

## Grant program starts new math classes

By DOROTHY KAGLIC  
Special to the Jambar

YSU — When the Ohio Board of Regents recently awarded a \$57,781 Eisenhower Program grant to YSU, it chose YSU's proposal over 79 others submitted.

The money will fund a mini-conference, four new mathematics classes for 24 graduate "math scholars," and two student projects for YSU's proposal "Setting the Standards for Teachers of Mathematics in grades 5-8 in the Greater Youngstown Area."

YSU is one of 16 colleges and universities across the state to share \$1,206,769 released from the Eisenhower Program to support 26 mathematics and science education projects. The Dwight D. Eisenhower Program was established in 1989 by an act of Congress to channel federal funds to all 50 states to strengthen mathematics and science education.

All projects awarded by the Eisenhower grant involve local school districts as partners or participants, and focus on improving teachers' skills and

classroom instruction quality or strive to increase student access to science and mathematics instruction.

Leland Knauf, mathematics and computer science, is serving as project director for the proposal. He said the establishment of the "Math Scholars" program will be explained as applications are distributed at the conclusion of a mini-conference to be held Dec. 7 and 8 at the Avalon Inn in Warren. Invitations to the conference will be mailed in November to approximately 100 teachers of mathematics in grades 5-8, with a proportional balance from area school districts. Also invited will be participating university instructors, collaborative agencies and area curriculum supervisors and coordinators.

The "Math Scholars" will be chosen in January, 1990. They will be given the opportunity to register and attend, tuition-paid, the four new graduate courses being developed by the University mathematics and computer science faculty to respond to collaborating school districts' assessment needs and to

address recommendations of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Curriculum and Evaluation Standards for School Mathematics.

Student projects to be funded by the grant include test results analyses by the "Math Scholars" of a contest held for hundreds of fifth and sixth grade students of all demographic backgrounds by the Eastern Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics in the past 10 years. The purpose will be to understand the capabilities of intermediate students, to use the results in evaluation of student achievement in future years, and to develop prototype questions for a new category using calculators.

Knauf stressed that the effort in submitting the proposal was collaborative, with YSU, Youngstown City Schools, Mahoning and Trumbull County Offices of Education, the Youngstown Diocese and Industrial Information Institute personnel all contributing.

An official brochure and program will be mailed to all math teachers in grades 5-8 in the Mahoning Valley.

## Diplomat

Continued from page 4  
from its officers. Most will find that promotions and assignments come to those who play it safe — it's better for your career to get along with your superiors and keep the paper

flowing through the system.

I thought the goal of the Foreign Service was to maintain good relations with other countries. Apparently not.

Foreign Service officers are not asked to just maintain relations, they are expected by their political higher-ups to support U.S. interests more aggressively.

If this is the goal set for people in the Foreign Service, then there had better be some people appointed who perhaps have a more political background — and can speak fluently in the native language of their assigned country. Bush's friends may be successful in business, but I don't feel that qualifies a person

for this kind of politics.

With the whirlwind of change taking place in the eastern block and the Soviet Union, the new economic strength of Asian countries, upheavals in China, South Africa and the volatile situations in the Middle East and Latin America (among others) it is

ludicrous to have people in the Foreign Service who may be conducting business from their golf cart.

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## ATTENTION

Council for  
Exceptional Children

will be having a panel  
discussion with teachers  
in different fields of  
special education  
November 14 at 4:00  
in Kilcawley 2068.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Student leaders march, write letters for attention

By THE COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College street parties raged out of control at more campuses in recent weeks, leading to arrests and even public pleas from college presidents asking students to behave.

Students at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, Purdue University, Michigan State and Western Michigan universities staged parties that led to fires, property damage and, ultimately, calls for police help.

"I feel pretty bad," said John Roberts, whose 1974 Ford Thunderbird was set on fire three times during an October 14 street party that went awry at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo. "It wasn't the best-looking car, but there were a lot of memories, and now they're gone."

An estimated 3,000 students were at the gathering after WMU's 34-6 homecoming loss to Central Michigan University. Ten people suffered injuries from flying beer bottles, and 10

were arrested for causing \$10,000 to \$14,000 worth of property damage.

At Michigan State, thousands of parties clogged streets near the Cedar Village Apartment complex in East Lansing, igniting bonfires and trashing the neighborhood, after MSU's 10-7 loss to the University of Michigan Oct. 15.

Revelers pushed over a trash dumpster, chanted "burn, burn, burn..." and fed two bonfires with mattresses, bicycles, a big-screen t.v. and a moped until flames leapt an estimated 30 feet into the sky. Students also tried to add a car to the blaze.

Less violently, about 700 Purdue students jammed the streets near three apartment complexes Sept. 30 to dance to a live band. At Plymouth State, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.

In recent years student parties have grown into wild, drunken riots at schools such as Iowa State, Mankato State and Colorado State universities, as well

as the universities of Nebraska, California-Davis, Pennsylvania and California-Santa Barbara.

The melees have convinced a number of the schools simply to ban outdoor student parties.

MSU President John DiBiaggio stopped short of forbidding such parties, but in an extraordinary Oct. 19 open letter to students asked them to act maturely.

"A drunken, disoriented stu-

dent throwing a chair into a raging fire is representative of no other than that individual's need to grow up," DiBiaggio observed in the letter.

### Time to vote!

Today is election day. Did you vote yet?

### Law Day set

The 20th annual "Law Careers Day" will be held Sat., Nov. 11 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Kilcawley.

All college and high school students interested in receiving a law degree are urged to attend. All law schools in Ohio are expected to send representatives. Law topics will be discussed with prospective students.

### YSU Special Lecture Series Presents

## COKIE ROBERTS

Tuesday, November 14, 1989—7:30 pm

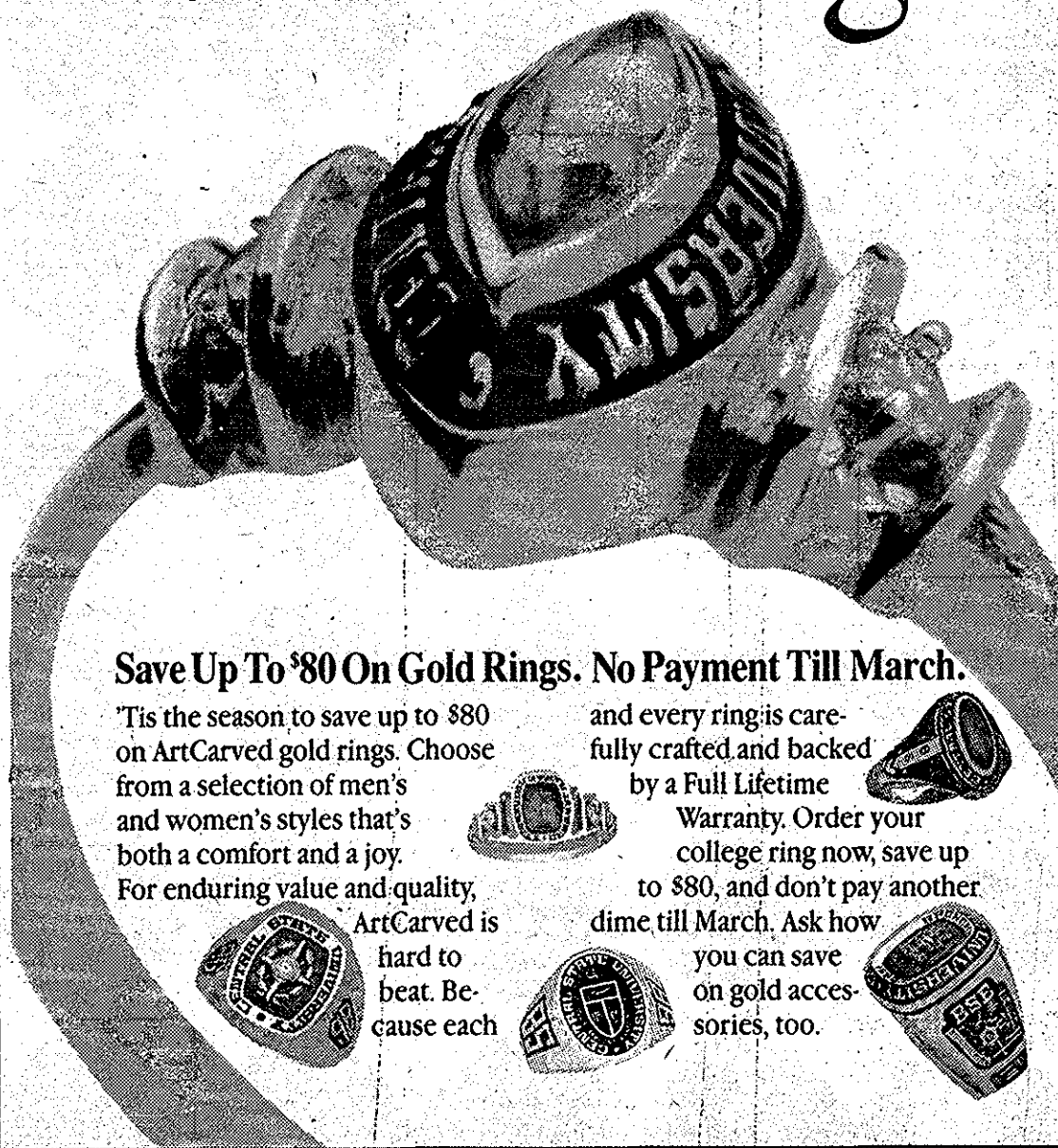
Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

COKIE ROBERTS has been National Public Radio's Congressional correspondent since 1978 and is heard regularly on NPR's award-winning news magazines *All things Considered*, *Morning Edition* and *Weekend Edition*. Her reports are aired as well on Public Television's MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour, for whom she is also a congressional correspondent. She is the first broadcast journalist ever to win the highly prestigious Everett McKinley Dirksen Award.



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

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RING DAYS

November 13, 14 & 15  
Kilcawley Main Floor

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Community Orchestra gets set for fall concert

By DAWN MARZANO  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The YSU Community Orchestra will hold its first concert of the 1989-90 season on Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The Orchestra will perform a very ambitious program consisting of three works. The concert will open with the "Procession of Bacchus," from the ballet, *Sylvia* by Leo Delibes. This will be followed by the *Karelia Suite*, by Jean Sibelius. After intermission the concert will conclude with Tchaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony*.

Immediately following the concert, the entire audience is invited to join the orchestra in a reception hosted by the Classical Music Society and Dr. David Sweetkind, Dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

According to Michael Gel-



fand, music, conductor and director of the Community Orchestra. The Orchestra is the only one of its kind in Northeastern Ohio. "This season the orchestra is comprised of music students, general YSU student, YSU faculty, music faculty, rabbi's, doctors, community members and a number of gifted high school students," said Gelfand.

The Orchestra has also grown in size and has improved tremendously. "I am delighted with the progress and it has become a wonderful experience for me to lead this orchestra through major symphonic repertoire that people would hear at concerts of the Cleveland, Chicago, or Boston Symphonies," adds Gelfand.

The Orchestra usually consists of 65-75 members and members are accepted through auditions and recommendations by private teachers.

See Community, page 15

## Art exhibition sponsored by resource center

YSU — The Women's Resource Center of YSU will facilitate an artistic exhibition again in its Invitational Artist Series. Featured are Scott Pergande and Kathi Ramunno. The exhibition opens with a reception Friday, Nov. 3, from 7-9 p.m. and will run through Nov. 24.

Scott Pergande is an August 1989 YSU graduate residing in Youngstown's Federal Plaza artist district. Ramunno is currently pursuing an additional degree in English. Ramunno and Pergande are alumni of the YSU College of Fine and Performing Arts, now defunct Clingan-Waddell.

See Art, page 16

## Barry Manilow to perform in December at Coliseum

By PAT SHIVELY  
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

Barry Manilow fans will have an opportunity to see the singer's national tour of "Barry Manilow on Broadway" as the entertainer returns to the Cleveland area Thursday, Dec. 14, at Richfield Coliseum.

Originally scheduled to tour Japan, Australia and Europe this fall, Manilow changed his concert plans due to what Solters, Roskin and Friedman, Inc., public relations, called an "enormous public demand to see the Broadway show." Manilow received thousands of letters from people around the country who were unable to travel to New York to see the show. It was this response that prompted Manilow to take his Broadway show "on the road."

Under the sponsorship of Procter & Gamble, the tour began in St. Paul Sept. 22 and will end Dec. 31 in Los Angeles.

Locally, "Barry Manilow on Broadway" is being produced by Belkin Productions, Cleveland. Belkin representative Barry Gable said a portion of the proceeds from the concert will benefit the Northeastern Ohio "Feed-a-Family" project. During the holiday season, "Feed-a-Family" distributes food to the needy in both private and group homes in the northeastern Ohio area.

Manilow fans are promised an outstanding evening of entertainment as the concert uses both intimate and theatrical techniques, utilizing state-of-the-art theatrical devices, the latest concert technology, videos and choreography. The production is filled with anecdotes and stories from Manilow's career, interpreted through music and humorous sketches, and a 30-minute medley highlighting his greatest hits. The show will also include material from his latest Arista album, *Barry Manilow*, which was released May 2 at the beginning of the Broadway run in New York.

Tickets for the Cleveland Manilow concert will go on sale Monday, Nov. 13, at all Ticketron locations and the Coliseum box office beginning at 10 a.m. Charge card holders can purchase tickets on the same date by phoning toll-free 1-800-225-7337. Reserved seats for the concert are \$17.50.

## Spotlight on Bliss

### Student actors prepare for YSU play

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN  
Staff Reporter

Juliann Cortese and Jim McClellan play opposite each other in the YSU Theatre Department's season opener, *Canterbury Tales*. The two just finished a successful stint in the Youngstown Playhouse production of *Do Black Leather Shoes Reflect Up?* Cortese, a graduate student, and McClellan, a sophomore, each play four characters in the musical version of Chaucer's classic.

McClellan has been involved in theater productions since he was five years old. His brother and sister were musically and theatrically inclined, and had a tremendous impact on him as a young person. "They were very gifted and like any younger sibling, I looked up to them," said McClellan.

McClellan may have started at a young age, but he has had no formal training until coming to YSU. Chaney High School was the next step in McClellan's acting career. He

participated in productions there, honing his skills before arriving at YSU.

McClellan did not start as a theatre major. "I started as an English major, but had friends majoring in theatre." McClellan was told about the auditions for last year's YSU production of *The Elephant Man*, and decided to give it a try. He got the lead, and gave a fine performance as the hideously disfigured, yet sensitive and intelligent John Merrick. That role changed McClellan's life. "I worked with Dr. Hulsopple on the play, and he sold me on the theatre," said McClellan.

McClellan had nothing but praise for Dr. Hulsopple. "He has been my mentor," said McClellan. "I've learned so much from him about acting, he's fabulous."

In *Canterbury Tales*, McClellan has four characters: Clerk of Oxford, Absalon, John, and Wedding Attendant. "The major roles are Absalon and John," said McClellan. He went on to describe them as romantic

fools who pursue the young damsel played by Cortese. "My favorite role is the Clerk of Oxford, he gets to do some grandstanding before the crowd," said McClellan.

McClellan had taken voice lessons from Rosemarie Reardon for the past three years, "I've done all types of plays, but prefer musicals." Reardon has played an integral part in his vocal development.

McClellan feels that YSU's theatre department has given him exceptional training in and out of the class. "When I came here, I wasn't even a theatre major, yet it is my passion. The faculty helped me find my way," said McClellan.

Cortese graduated from YSU with a degree in speech communication, but decided to take some telecommunications classes before embarking on a career. Cortese had participated in YSU theatre productions since she was a freshman, and saw graduate school as a way to continue her involvement. "I heard about the (YSU) season and decided to see Play, page 15

## Community

Continued from page 14

Three concerts are held each year by the Community Orchestra, one each quarter. This is the fifth season for the orchestra.

The most well-received concert according to Gelfand is the annual "Pops" bash. Last year the concert featured an added special effect of party poppers and confetti.

Gelfand, a known cellist in the area, is in his 15th year here at YSU.

He was a member of the Cleveland Orchestra, along with being the Principal cellist of the Youngstown Symphony and Warren Chamber Orchestra.

Gelfand thinks that since the YSU Community Orchestra is so different and this year's music is exciting, it will be a great success.

## Play

Continued from page 14

to do a show," said Cortese. "Canterbury Tales was a familiar literary piece, and I thought the musical would be interesting."

Cortese also plays four characters: Allison, Molly, May, and The Sweetheart. The four women are pursued throughout the play by young courtiers. The two-act play requires multiple roles from many students. "The hard part is the quick costume changes," said Cortese. "Some of the cast also have technical responsibilities."

Cortese's interest in the theatre started at Ursuline High School and progressed at YSU. Like several people involved with the theatre department, Cortese has nothing but praise for the faculty. "They are talented and caring," said Cortese. "They give instruction and encouragement."

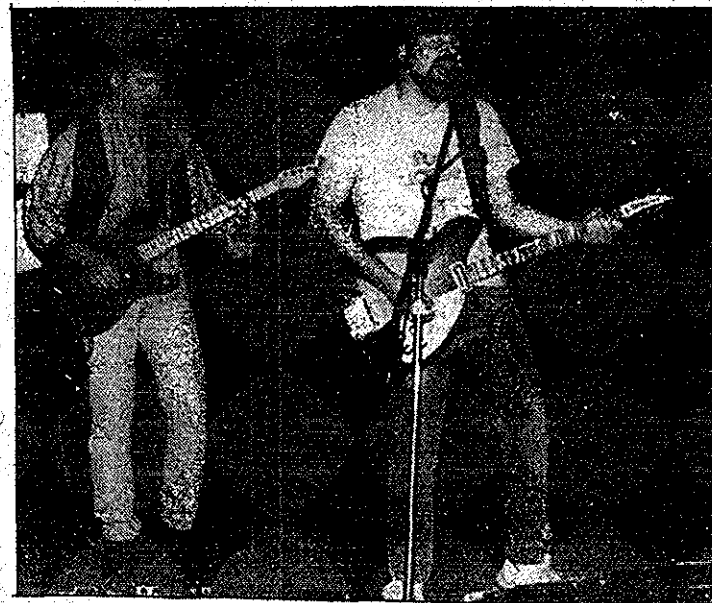
In addition to theatre participation, Cortese has taken voice classes. For the past two years Cortese has taken lessons with Professor David Starkey (F&PA). Those lessons have helped Cortese refine her singing and feel more comfortable with musical roles.

Cortese said that *Canterbury Tales* will be an enjoyable treat for all based on the progress of the rehearsals. "The rehearsals have been going very well, and the cast is very excited," said Cortese. If her previous work is any indication, *Canterbury Tales* should be a winner.

Both McClellan and Cortese have worked to make YSU's theatre program a success. They will appear in *Canterbury Tales* from Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 at 8 p.m., Ford Theatre, Bliss Hall.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### Taking off:

(left) Kim Harberson, a YSU student, sings vocals for the Blind Pilots, while Mike Sakmar, an '86 graduate student from YSU, plays bass guitar at the Cedars this past Sunday for an all ages show.

(above) Chris Wetzl (left), also a YSU student, plays guitar, while Mike McKay shows his talent by singing back-up vocals and playing guitar.

Not shown is drummer Chris Bradley.

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## Butler offers symposium of famous art critics

By DAWN MARZANO  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"A Symposium of Art Criticism," will be held at the Butler Institute of American Art, Nov. 12 through Nov. 19.

The Symposium will feature five prominent figures in the field of Art Journalism, each specialist addressing important contemporary issues in American art along with major trends in American art within the last decade.

On Sunday Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. Donald Kuspit will speak. Kuspit is one of America's most distinguished critics. He is a contributing editor of the popular magazine *Art in America*, and has written over 600 articles. His most recent book is *The New Subjective: Art of the 1980's*.

On Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m., painter and well-known critic for *Newsweek Magazine*, Peter Plagens, will present his lecture. He has also written for numerous art publications including *The Village Voice*, *ARTnews* and *Art in America*. According to Louis Zona,



MILTON ESTEROW



PETER PLAGENS

museum director, Plagens is more likely to appeal to the average student because *Newsweek Magazine* is so widely read by students.

John Perreault, an art critic who has written regularly for *The Village Voice*, will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Perreault's writings on art have also appeared in *Artforum* and *Arts*.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Milton Esterow, who has been editor and publisher of *ARTnews* since 1972, will present his lecture. In 1975, Esterow started the *ARTnews*

*Letter*, which reports on and analyzes the international art market.

Carter Ratcliff will speak on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Ratcliff has established an international reputation in art criticism and theory, with special expertise in Post-War American art. His latest book is *Komar and Melamid*.

The event is being sponsored by the Butler Institute and the YSU Art Department.

According to Zona, the association of prominent names with the Butler can only work to the Butler's advantage.

"It's going to be a tremendous advantage to our students to hear the best in the field of art journalism," adds Zona. "This event will be something that the students can look back on."

As for the community, Zona hopes that people will receive a more positive outlook of Youngstown and the museum.

"A Symposium of Art Criticism," is also being supported by a grant from the YSU Foundation, and is free and open to the public.

## New attraction to be shown in late November

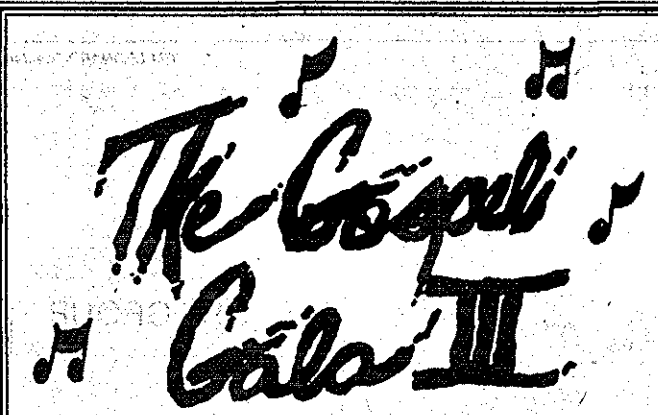
The Heritage Lace Guild of Youngstown will display the "Trees of Christmas" at the Butler Institute of American Art Nov. 21-26.

The exhibit will also be displayed at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. from Dec. 15, 1989 through Jan. 7, 1990.

"Trees of Christmas," which is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, is an annual event in which live trees are decorated by various artists and craftsmen across the country. The Guild will be decorating a live 12 foot tree with approximately 500 lace ornaments done exclusively by hand in which threads with accents of silver metallic threads.

The Heritage Lace Guild is an independent organization dedicated solely to the preservation of hand lacemaking techniques. The Guild has participated in various community activities including the Butler Institute's "Christmas in the Gallery."

Mrs. Carole L. DeWitt and Mrs. Jean Wise, both of Youngstown, are president and vice president, respectively of the Guild.




A Gospel 'Extravaganza'

November 16, 1989  
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Chestnut Room  
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### FRENCH FESTIVAL

Saturday, November 11, 1989  
7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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## NTSO

Invites  
**ALL Non-Traditional Students  
for coffee**

Wednesday, November 8  
9:00—4:00

Buckeye Room—Kilcawley

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## Art

Continued from page 14  
sculpture/ceramics facilities formerly located on Rayen Avenue.

Pergande's work is primarily ceramic sculpture with a mythological, religious orientation, including contemporary issues while Ramunno's work is a colorful, eclectic blend of mixed-media, two and three-dimensional wood, found and natural objects.

The Women's Resource Center is located in the lower level of Dana Hall, Spring and Bryson Streets. The exhibit is free and open to the public during the following hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m., 5-7 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 2-7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



# YSU loses to the Verich Reps: Final 122-86

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

Verich Reps 122, YSU 86. But please remember, it was only an exhibition.

The YSU men's basketball team went into their first exhibition game Sunday at Beeghly Center out-sized and out-aged, and they left the game outscored.

But that's not to say the Penguins didn't leave the game without learning anything, or learning that they still had more to learn.

"We've got to concentrate on offense," said YSU head basketball coach John Stroia. "We have to find out what we want on offense. We also have to work on our conversion from offense to defense."

Despite the need to work on their offense, the Penguins did have four players score in double figures. They were Tony Lucas, a sophomore who came off the bench to score 18 points, junior Tim Jackson (16), senior Steve Hanousek (15) and sophomore Marc Vassar (11). All except Lucas started the game, but all four players ended the game with the most minutes played.

Stroia started Jackson, Hanousek, Vassar, Alfonzo Lurry and Reggie Kemp, who wore a protective shield over his face because of his broken nose.

Andra Brown, who could possibly push for a starting job for the Penguins at guard, had his leg in a cast due to a sprained ankle, which he suffered Friday in practice. The cast was put on to ease the swelling. He's expected to return to action within a week.

The 6-foot-5 Lucas wowed the sparse YSU crowd by connecting on 8-of-13 shots from the floor, many from the outside, in only 20 minutes of action, which was more playing time than anybody else off the YSU bench. He also had five rebounds.

Jackson connected on 7-of-14 shots and Hanousek hit on 4-of-8. Hanousek led the Penguins in rebounding (6) and was second in minutes played (28) to Vassar (35). Hanousek also connected on 6-of-6 free throws.

"[Hanousek] played pretty hard tonight," said Stroia of his senior. "He always gives you a good effort."

The Penguins did make a game of it for the first ten minutes after jumping out to a 31-23 lead after two baskets by Lucas. But Verich Reps rattled off nine straight points within a minute for a 32-31 lead. It was a Barry Mitchell three-pointer

that gave Verich Reps the lead, which was for good.

The Reps followed with another six points for a 38-31 lead with seven minutes left in the half. The Reps ended the half outscoring the Penguins 13-2 for a 55-39 halftime lead.

The Penguins could never get any closer.

"We haven't scrimmaged that much," said Stroia. "We haven't been playing that much full court. But this was a good scrimmage for us."

Stroia said the team did learn from the exhibition game. "That's why you play exhibition games, to let the kids see where they're at," said Stroia.

All 13 YSU basketball players who dressed for the game played.

The Reps were led by Mitchell, who played for the Youngstown Pride last season. Mitchell scored 26 points. Five other players scored in double figures for the Reps. They were Pat Vuyancih (18), Hershey Strong (15), Eddie Bryant (15), Bill Toole (14) and Norm Roscoe (13). The Reps also had former YSU standout basketball Tilman

Bevly playing for them. Bevely was held to six points.

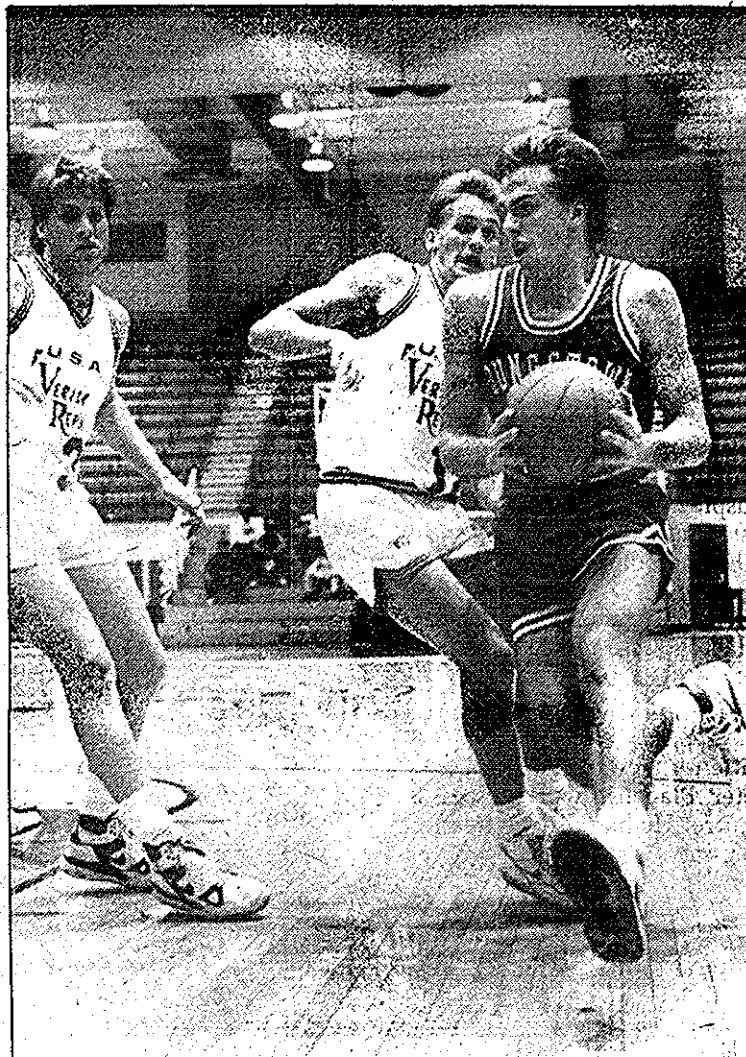
The Penguins next exhibition is Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Beeghly Center against the Israel National Team. The Penguins open their regular season Nov. 25 against Slippery Rock at home.

### Student assistant needed for men's basketball team

YSU — Any YSU student in good standing with the University, that would like to be a student manager for the men's basketball team should contact head basketball coach John Stroia or the YSU Equipment Manager, Carmine Cassese. Both Stroia and Cassese can be reached through the athletic offices.

Financial aid is available for anyone interested in being a manager.

If anyone is interested in this position they must pick up the appropriate forms in room 302 of Beeghly Center.



TIM LEONARD/The Jambar

Driving the lane: Senior guard Steve Hanousek drives the lane Sunday evening.

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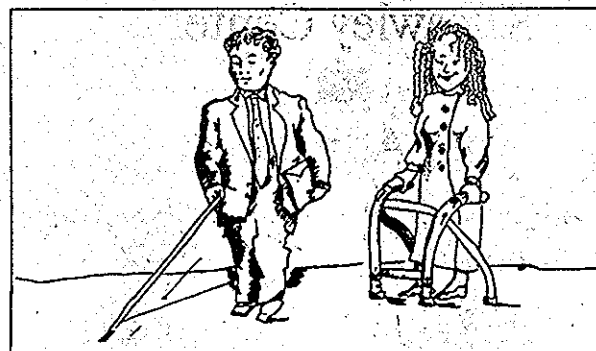
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3. Have an office in Student Government, Ext. 3597
4. Have a support group, every Thursday in the Buckeye Reception Room, 11am. - 1pm.



THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Penguins

Continued from page 20

me when the polls came out this week and I'd like to touch on that.

How the hell can Western Kentucky still be in the Top-20 after losing again this past weekend?

The Hilltoppers were ranked 15th in the polls last week. After their 55-7 loss to the University of Louisville, this week Western Kentucky dropped only two places to number 17. Western Kentucky is the only Top-20 team with 4 losses. I think this smells worse than the Kentucky Derby at post-time.

On the other hand, we beat the wings off the Libert Flames and not a prayer in the world could have saved them from their shellacking, yet we're only 19th. I guess something is better

than nothing. Incidentally, Liberty University was founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The Penguins are "Rolling like the tide" (and Bear Bryant is turning in his grave), and they are peaking at the right time.

Just as coach Tressel has stressed all season long, the final poll sets the "Pole" position for the play-offs. The top-16 teams in the final regular season poll make the play-offs.

It's exciting to have a team in play-off contention right here on our very own campus instead of just going through the motions and finishing out the season. We're hopefully playing for a shot at a national championship.

If some of you old-timers remember, we came within a Maury Bibent fingertip of advancing past the first round of the 1987 play-offs against the University of Northern Iowa.

Coach Tressel seems to have brought a winning attitude here from Ohio State and it's rubbing off onto the players. And of all the people who deserve the credit, it's the players.

The season started out with a lot of question marks, the biggest being who would handle the quarterback spot. Isaac locked that up after the Akron game and the rest, I guess, is history.

Also, opening loses to the University of Maine and Eastern Michigan University took some wind out of the Penguin sail. The main thing is we've bounced back and have become nationally recognized. So listen up all you sports fans, or bookworms — whatever the case may be, we're seeing college football at it's best. It's not on any T.V. station, it's right here at Stambaugh Stadium.

## YSU

Continued from page 20  
seconds on the clock. This five play 76-yard put to rest with another Fozkos field goal.

On the very next drive the Penguins scored again. This time it was the teams leading rusher, senior tailback Archie Herring.

Herring took the ball at the six and capped off a 30-yard drive which lasted 3:31. A Fozkos field goal brought the score to 38-7.

With 8:10 on the clock the flames saw their final glimpse of hope when senior wide receiver Scott Queen caught a 35 yard touchdown pass from the hand of senior quarterback Paul Johnson. The score capped off a 56-yard drive and was topped off by a Harrell kick.

The scoring came to an end with 4:23 left on the clock when Fozkos kicked a 25-yard field

goal to put YSU up 41-14.

Fozkos' kick finished a seven play, 35-yard drive and helped him maintain first place in the scoring department with 67 total points on the season. Running a close second is Jones with 54 points.

The Penguins will meet Edinboro University this Saturday afternoon.

## Scotts

Continued from page 20  
receptions for 857 yards, averaging 25.2 yards a catch.

Defensively, the Scots are led by senior inside linebacker Michael Wayne who has 102 total tackles (63 solos), and senior free safety Michael Willis who has 77 total tackles (37 solos).

This weeks game is set for 1:00 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.

## Intramurals set for Tournament

YSU — The results are in!

This past weekend the Intramural office held the last of the scheduled competition before Tournament Play begins this weekend.

In the men's division the action started when Loud'N Proud defeated the Eagles 32-6 followed by New Edition's defeat of the Hogs 13-7. The Atomic Dawgs beat Little Kings, 6-0, the Manipules blanked DOA, 44-0, Riordans took Guys, 28-20, Purple Haze beat Hey, 12-7, Football downed Name, 12-0, Loud'N Proud blanked the Stroli's Team, 26-0, Air Corby took B.U. and the Cobras out, 12-6 and 32-0 respectively.

The Sixers split by beating the

G-Men, 33-0, and losing to the Sons of Mama Jones, 12-6.

Hey, Man won both of their contests by beating Good Times, 23-6 and AC, 34-14.

The Atomic Dawgs beat New Edition, 21-0. In Heat blanked Who's Next, 17-0, the Aardvarks defeated Masters, 19-13, the Oompa-Loompas turned back the Heliions, 26-6, the Annihilators beat the Mutilators, 32-6, and Score beat the Atomic Dawgs II, 9-6.

There also were two forfeits. The Wolverines and the A-Town Assassins beat Team Intensity and the Pimps by default respectively.

In the Fraternity League Sigma Alpha Epsilon won both of their games. In the first one

they took Sigma Chi, 18-6 and in the second they beat Phi Kappa Tau by default.

Other scores in the Fraternity League are as follows: Alpha Phi Delta blanked Tau Kappa Epsilon, 25-0, Sigma Chi beat Alpha Phi Delta, 12-7, Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Phi Kappa Tau by default and Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Theta Chi by forfeit.

In the Co-Rec division Manipules II: The Sequel took Play Four, 7-0, P's Pride beat the Atomic Dawgs, 12-7, Good Times defeated Masters, 14-6, and Play Four beat P.D.P. by forfeit.

In the Women's division Good Times turned MVP's back 18-12.

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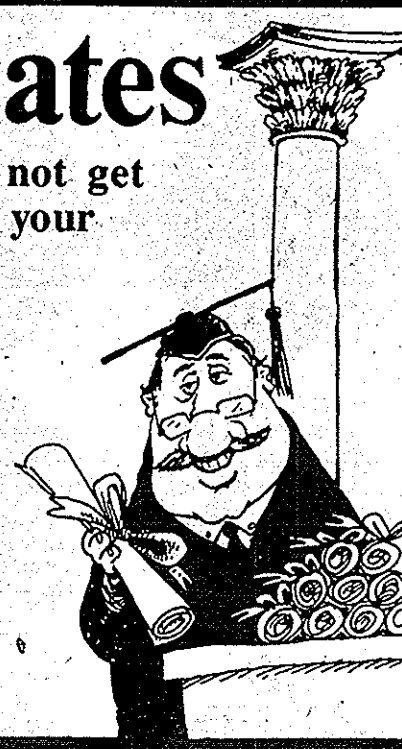
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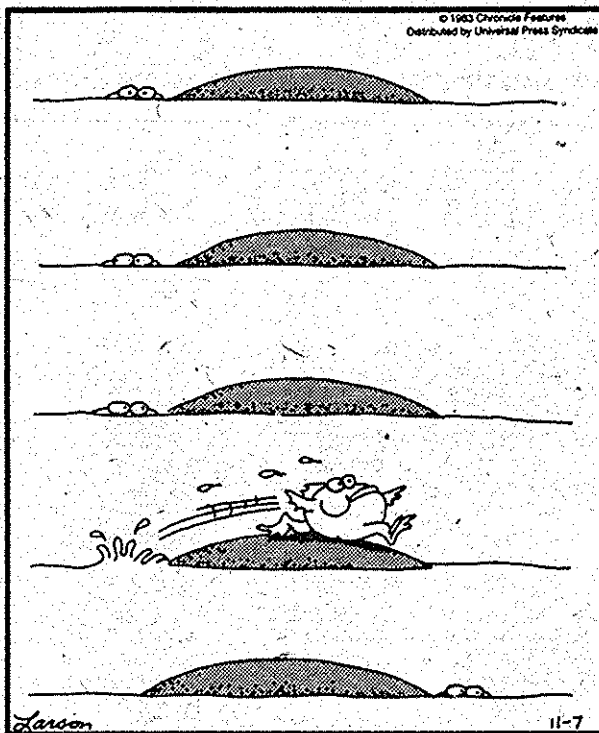
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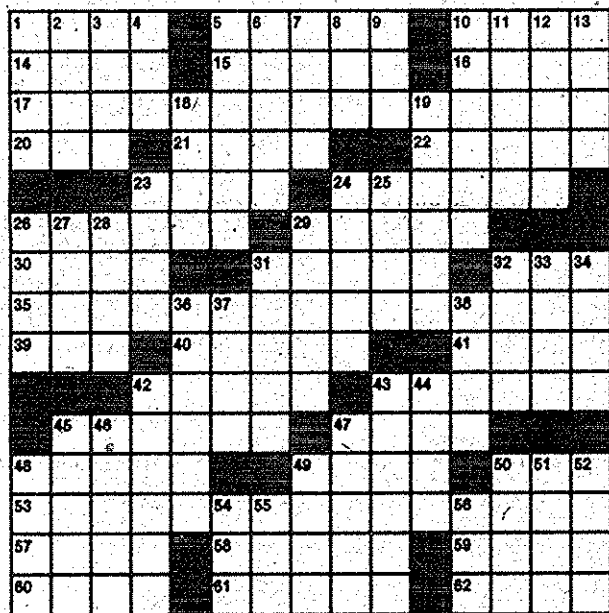
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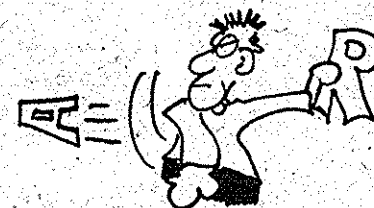
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  - 10 Special festivity
  - 14 River through Florence
  - 15 Confronts
  - 16 Plenty to poets
  - 17 Freudian lapse
  - 20 Barfly
  - 21 "Miami —"
  - 22 Beats
  - 23 Incessantly
  - 24 Anne of —
  - 25 Funny movie
  - 29 Ornl for one
  - 30 Ripens
  - 31 Shoe attachment
  - 32 Rabble
  - 35 Cause for a suit
  - 39 Scaldify
  - 40 Cloth fiber
  - 41 Presque — ME
  - 42 Gay —
  - 43 Winner
  - 45 Small piano
  - 47 Ford
  - 48 Public tiff
  - 49 Hawaiian port
  - 50 A turkey
  - 53 On the — (in a quandary)
  - 57 Indian
  - 58 Heaps
  - 59 Hollow stem
  - 60 Pinochle term
  - 61 Explode
  - 62 Br. queen
- DOWN**
- 1 Quarterback's call
  - 2 Woody's son
  - 3 Agitated state
  - 4 Spinner
  - 5 Image of a kind
  - 6 Fastener
  - 7 Yearning
  - 8 Driver's need
  - 9 Based: abbr.
  - 10 Swiss city
  - 11 Viewpoint
  - 12 Yokels
  - 13 Dazzles
  - 18 Roman poet
  - 19 — suggestion (receptive)
  - 23 "For — jolly good..."
  - 24 Thin pancake
  - 25 Limericks man
  - 26 Taxis
  - 27 Monster
  - 28 Have a season
  - 29 Michael Caine role
  - 31 Sky sighting
  - 32 Fine spray
  - 33 Fjord city
  - 34 Lager
  - 35 Wading birds
  - 37 Tortoise's rival
  - 38 Rodents
  - 42 Fastened
  - 43 Grip
  - 44 Lionized one
  - 45 Orchestrate
  - 46 Danger
  - 47 Ream
  - 48 Noah's son
  - 49 Nimbus
  - 50 Govt. agts.
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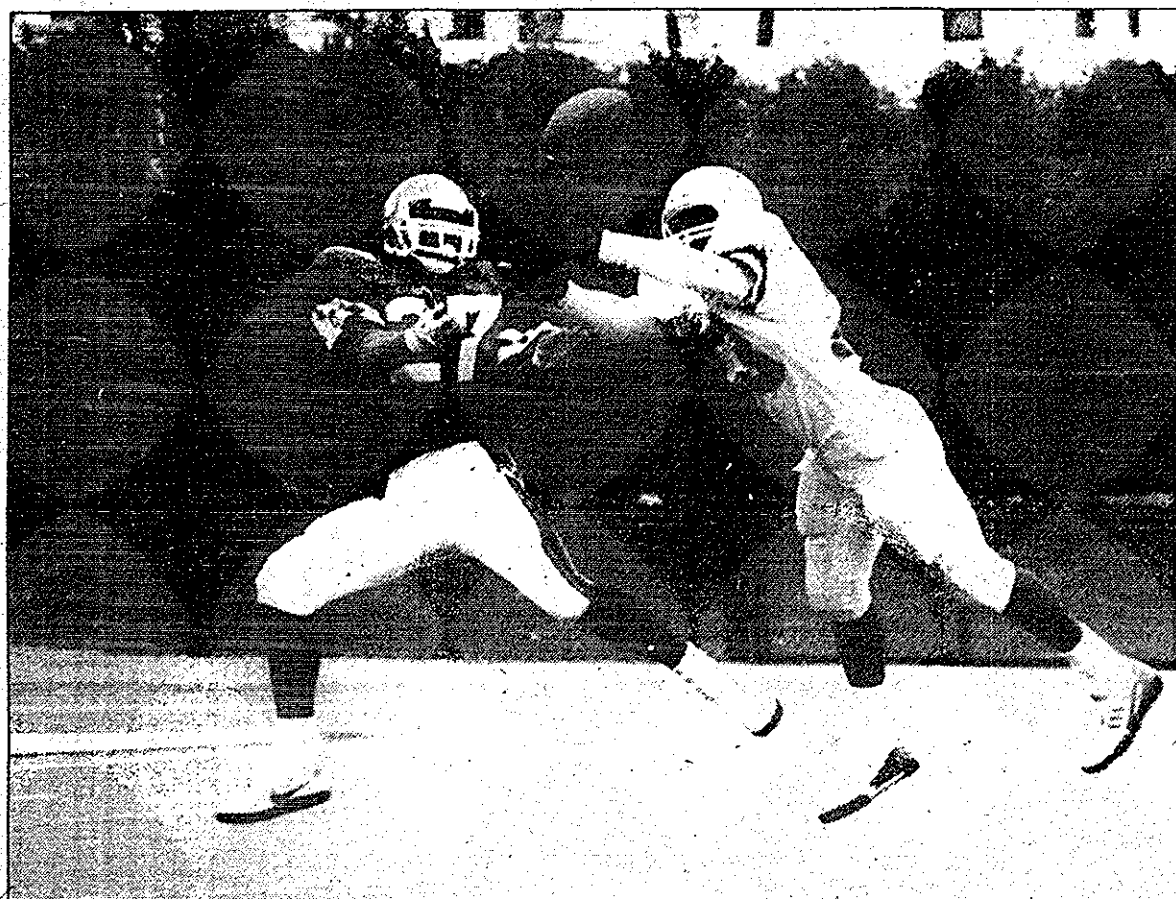
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# SPORTS

## YSU takes 19th in poll: looks to the Scots



TIM LEONARD/The Jambar

**Leaping grab:** Senior wide receiver Lorenzo Davis leaps up to make the catch during last Saturday's game against Liberty University.

### Penguins will entertain tough Edinboro team

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Sports Editor

With the win last Saturday against the Flames from Liberty University the Penguins have reentered the NCAA Division I-AA weekly poll at 19.

With two outings left in the regular season YSU is perched to land a spot in the play-offs granted that they over come Edinboro University this weekend and Towson State University on Saturday, Nov. 18.

This week's foe, Edinboro University, is lead by Head Coach Tom Hollman. Hollman is in his second season with the Fighting Scots and has helped his squad to an eight game winning streak after dropping their first outing to the Flames from Liberty University 51-27.

Presently resting at 8-1-0 the Fighting Scots are cur-

rently ranked in the top ten in Division II of the NCAA.

As both teams vie for play-off berths they will be meeting on the playing field for the first time.

Coming into this week's game the offensive unit from Edinboro has yielded 40 points or more in six of their last nine contests. Overall the Fighting Scots are averaging 43.2 points per game this season.

Leading the squad is senior tailback Elgert Cole with 1,311 yards on 187 carries, and an average of 145.7 yards per contest. Junior quarterback Hal Galupi has thrown the ball 166 times for 91 completions and 1,495 yards. Galupi also has 20 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Catching those passes is junior wide receiver Ernest Priester who has made 34

See Scots, page 17

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins are back to their winning ways. Last Saturday afternoon the Penguins showed up at "Dike" Beede Field only to play good football — and they did just that.

From the minute the Penguins took the field the stage was set and the Flames were in trouble.

The scoring began with 8:56 on the clock when senior placekicker Robert Fozkos got the ball rolling with a 32-yard field goal. The kick capped off a 58-yard drive which ate 6:04 off the clock.

Later in the first quarter senior fullback Steve Jones scored from the two after YSU drove the ball 48 yards in seven plays. The touchdown was topped off by a Fozkos kick.

In the second quarter Jones struck again from the one yard line after an 88-yard drive. Fozkos kicked the point after to bring the score to 17-0.

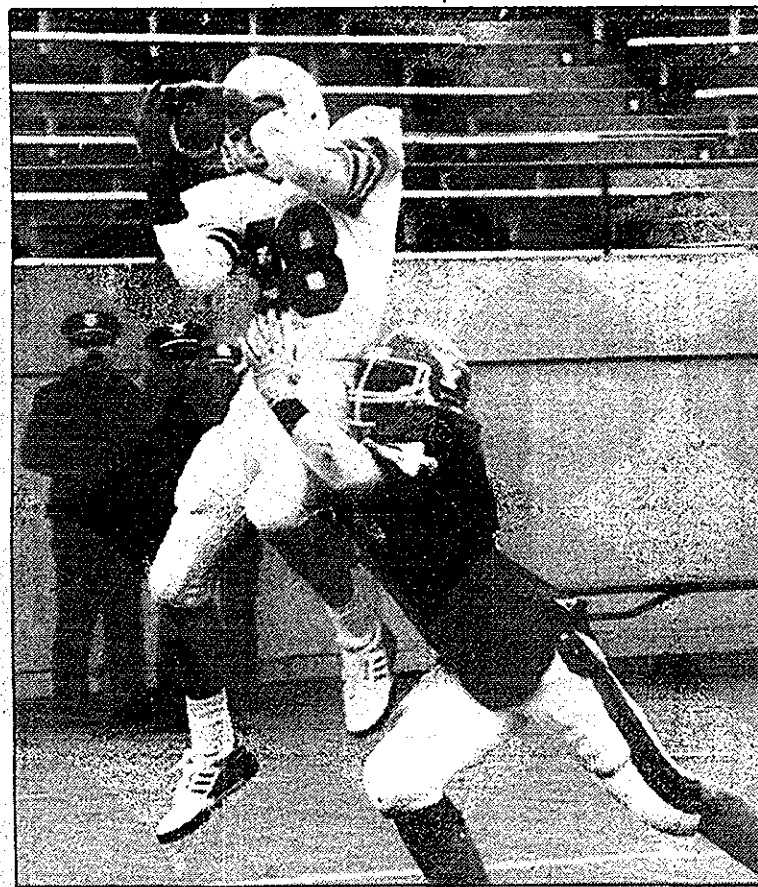
Finally with 1:30 left on the clock the Flames broke into the end zone on a three yard run by senior fullback Charles McCray. The point after was kicked by freshman placekicker Jason Harrell and the score became 17-7.

With 0:02 on the clock senior quarterback Ray Isaac brought the Flames back to reality by tossing a 24-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Ray Ellington. Ellington's catch topped off a eight play drive that spanned 71 yards. Fozkos closed the scoring in the first half with a successful point after.

The teams went in at the half with YSU ahead 24-7.

The second half began with no scoring in the third quarter. That soon changed, however, when junior tailback Leo Hawkins took the ball 26 yards with 14:30

See YSU, page 18



TIM LEONARD/The Jambar

**Making the play:** Sophomore defensive back Derek Pixley makes the hit on Liberty wide receiver Ike Logan.

### YSU needs appreciation



David Lee Morgan Jr.

Who's the hottest team in college football? As far as I'm concerned, it's the Youngstown State Penguins.

After this past weekend's 41-14 trouncing of Liberty University, the Penguins are two games away from post-season play and return to the Top-20 Poll at the 19th spot.

The Penguins return to the top-20 after dropping out 2 weeks ago when they lost to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers 41-38. One thing has perturbed

See Penguins, page 18