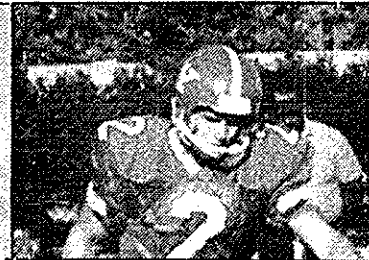




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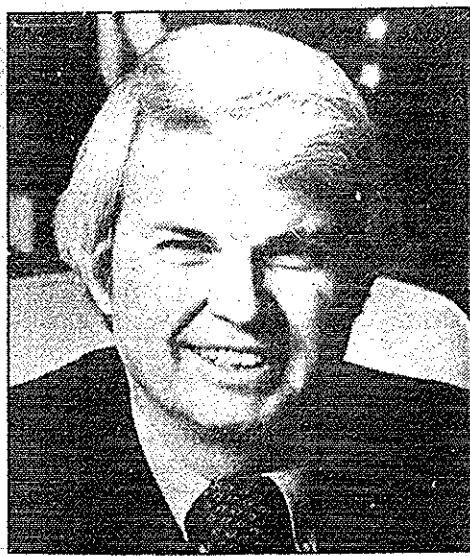


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RICHARD LAMM

## Former Colorado governor to visit campus

YSU — "Regaining Competitiveness: The Challenge to Our Economy" will be the topic of Richard Lamm's lecture when the former Colorado governor visits the campus of YSU on Monday, Oct. 23.

Lamm's presentation is part of the Skeggs Lecture Series, which is free and open to the public. The talk is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

When he was elected governor of Colorado in 1974, *Time* magazine called Lamm one of America's outstanding young leaders.

During the next 12 years, he became one of America's outstanding governors, serving longer than any prior Colorado

chief executive. Previously, Lamm was a member of the Colorado House of Representatives for eight years.

Lamm's controversial stands on the tough issues facing his state and the nation earned him an international reputation. Widely quoted, published, and sought as a public speaker, he was the subject of a 1984 profile on the CBS news magazine "60 Minutes."

The author of several books, including *Megatraumas: America at the Year 2000*, and *The Immigration Time Bomb*, Lamm won the 1985 Christian Science Monitor Essay Award for his work "Peace 2010."

Lamm is now a professor at the University of Denver, where he serves as

the Leo Block Scholar and director of the Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues.

He is also a practicing attorney with the firm of O'Connor and Hannan and a broadcast commentator for CBS affiliate KMGH-TV in Denver.

Skeggs Lecturers are chosen in recognition of the vital community role played by the late Leonard T. Skeggs Sr. in the founding of YSU. He was education secretary of the Youngstown YMCA, through which YSU traces its heritage.

Skeggs later became general secretary. The lecture series brings to campus outstanding speakers who are authorities in their respective fields.

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## Smoking issue, math lab discussed at Government meeting

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Smoking restrictions and the math lab were major topics of discussion at the Student Government meeting Monday Oct. 9.

In his report president Brian Fry read the memo concerning smoking restrictions that was circulated last week. Fry said

that he has been receiving a lot of student complaints and that "Students have the right to be upset."

Terri Richards, Executive Secretary, said that there are too few areas available to smokers. She continued that most of the areas listed were more convenient to faculty. Scott Smith, Representative, also expressed that he felt the situation unfair. He said, "There are 16 thousand

students and we didn't get a voice." Another representative pointed out that the only place open for smoking in the Kilcawley Student Center is in a place that is open from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. She also pointed out that The Wicker Basket is not an affordable restaurant for students.

Fry suggested future considerations for a program to help students quit smoking. He also

pointed out that the sale of cigarettes will be discontinued even if there are a few places left on campus for smoking. Advisor William Binning reminded Student Government of the harmful effects of passive smoking. He asserted that health is just as serious a matter as student rights.

The second major topic of discussion was the construction of the math lab on the third floor

of Cushman. Tina Dzielski, Representative, stated that many students were upset about losing the only lounge in Cushman that is not reserved for quiet study.

Suggestions were made about other areas that could be utilized for study purposes. Other suggestions included opening one of the other lounges for open study.

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## Red/White day returns to campus for third year

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

It's time to show your Penguin spirit.

On Friday, Oct. 13, *The Jambar* is sponsoring the third annual Red-White Day.

All students, faculty and administration are urged to wear red and white clothing on Friday and show off your Penguin Pride.

Because of its success in the last two years, an office decorating contest will be held. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Oct. 11. Judging will begin at 9:00 a.m., so all offices should be ready.

The staff of *The Jambar* will judge which office is the most spirited. The winning office will receive a pizza party courtesy of *The Jambar*.

Last year, the Kilcawley Center Staff offices were announced the "most spirited office" and the Financial Aid Office won the first year.

Friday's Red-White Day is a preview for Homecoming Saturday as the YSU football team will be attempting their fourth straight victory as they face the Northeastern Huskies at 1:00 p.m.



1989 Homecoming Court

1989 court members (l-r): Gretchen Bruce, Keith Rubenstein, Carol Grace, Dean Economus, Michelle Knight, Pete Rekstis, Robin Coney, Ken Witherow, Shelly Byers and Maury Bibent.

## YSU's Continuing Education celebrates 20th anniversary

By **MARILOU SOLE**  
Staff Reporter

Congratulations are in order for YSU's Department of Continuing Education on the celebration of its 20th anniversary.

Dr. John R. Loch, director of Continuing Education since January, 1975, has had the unique opportunity to see and be a part of the department's evolution. "The structure for the

department has changed. Since the department's inception we've been a community-wide office offering courses, seminars and workshops for all University departments."

YSU's Continuing Education Department was established in the fall of 1969 when Dr. Lawrence E. Looby joined YSU as Chair of Continuing Education in the Technical and Community College. Looby is now vice-president for Institutional

Advancement at YSU.

Loch speculated that the concept of continuing education had its roots in the public library, which was a form of self-education for the public, and the Chautauqua Movement.

"Today, you probably can't find a college or university that doesn't have a viable continuing education office," said Loch. "Over 7,000 participate annually in the programs and seminars

of this office. State-wide, more than 350,000 participate in Continuing Education programs annually."

Originally the continuing education program was leisure/recreation-oriented. "We were moving toward change in our society," said Loch. "We saw the need to address more of the professional developmental needs of the community."

Loch said the professional move was about the time of the mills closing in the Mahoning Valley. "We began to make that thrust in change for people who needed new skills," said Loch. "From time to time we've continued to offer general interest courses for the public which are related to the University's mission."

The community's changes were reflected in Continuing Education's offerings. "The changes we go through are related to business cycles," said Loch. He cited the computer in business places as an example of those changes. "As new computer programs come out, we key into that; our program evolves around the needs of the business community."

"Our interest is to serve the adult student," said Loch. Fees generated by enrollment pay for the program.

Looking toward the future Loch said, "We are making a concerted thrust in the health

and human services areas, providing courses and seminars for health professionals, social workers, counselors, lawyers and nursing home administrators, covering a range of other offerings. Probably 30 new courses are being offered this fall to meet the needs and upgrade education of professionals in the health and human services area."

Also new is a high-tech breakfast series, beginning in November, to acquaint area business people with high technology. Loch feels the series will enable professionals to upgrade their business understanding of how they relate to high-tech issues. "This fall about 100 non-credit courses are available to the public in all areas," said Loch. "This is up 30 courses from last year."

Teleconferencing is yet another facet that has enhanced Continuing Education's future. NUTN, the National University Teleconference Network, has, in Loch's words, "brought resources to us that we couldn't otherwise afford to bring to Youngstown. In 1987 we began with more teleconferences and this year just under 50 will be made available to the community."

"We became affiliated with NUTN for the first time last

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The Eleventh Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise

### Patricia deStacy Harrison

Founder and President, National Women's Economic Alliance

Tuesday, October 10, 1989 — 7:30 p.m.  
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU

"Issues Facing Private Enterprise in the 1990s and Beyond"



Patricia Harrison is founder and president of the National Women's Economic Alliance, a nonprofit organization comprising men and women leaders from business, industry and government. The Alliance's members work together to increase career and economic opportunities for women within the free enterprise system.

Harrison is author of *America's New Women Entrepreneurs*, which profiles women business owners and women within the corporation who share tactics for economic and career success.

A frequent speaker on effective public relations and on economic and career issues of concern to women, Harrison keynoted the Small Business Administration's National

Financial Decision Making program held in nine states and the Virgin Islands. In 1988, she headed a delegation of American women business owners and keynoted the Women and Business Conference in Dublin. In the same year, she addressed international conferences in Holland, Switzerland and Italy on economic and management issues.

A former syndicated columnist and journalist, Harrison has published in major newspapers and magazines and is a 1988 winner of the National Federation of Press Women's Business Communicator Award and recipient of the *Venture* magazine Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

Harrison and her husband, E. Bruce Harrison, founded E. Bruce Harrison Company in 1973. The public relations firm, which specializes in energy and environmental issues, now ranks among the 15 largest independently owned businesses of its kind in the United States.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

## Campus Police reports detail auto theft; breaking, entering

By **GARY HALL**  
Jambar News Editor

Grand theft auto and a reported breaking and entering kept Campus Police on their toes during the past week.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, Campus Police was informed of an auto theft from the M-15 parking lot located on Walnut and Court Streets. The victim stated that he had parked his black '84 Chevy Camaro, valued at \$7,500, in the lot that morning at 9:30 a.m., and upon his return at 1:50 p.m., discovered the vehicle missing, the report stated.

At 2:45 p.m., a Youngstown policeman on station at the YSU Campus Police Department, the report continued, stated that the victim's car had been found on the east side of town and that it had been towed to Passarelli Bros. Auto Wrecking. Among the list of articles reported stolen were: a 5½" color TV, \$169; a Cobra radar detector, \$100; YSU parking permit, \$25; and a blue Levi denim jacket, \$50.

In another report, an officer was dispatched to Arby's in Kilcawley Center to investigate a reported breaking and entering. Upon arrival, the officer spoke with an Arby's crew leader who stated that the incident would have occurred sometime between 6:45 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, and 5:35 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, the report said.

The crew leader also reportedly stated that from the appearance of the office desk, she knew that some unknown person or persons had entered the office over the weekend. Papers had been removed from a desk drawer and laid on top of the desk, along with a kitchen knife and a bank bag, the report said.

The report also said that a ring of keys which hang on a hook in the office were found and that one key was broken off. The broken key could not be found, it said.



## Historical Library houses information on Valley history

By DORRI AGGER  
Staff Reporter

An excellent but often overlooked source of Mahoning Valley Historical information is the archival Mahoning Valley Historical Society (MVHS) Library located in the renovated carriage house behind the Arms Museum on Wick Avenue.

The library has been open to the public since June 1, 1984 under the direction of Elisabeth Spiro, librarian.

Both the museum and the library were bequeathed to the MVHS by Olive Freeman Arms and offer a wealth of information to historians, writers, teachers and students. The material is also of use to those people interested in researching personal information for family trees and wills.

Stored in a tasteful but modern setting are a multitude of manuscripts and documents pertaining to the industrial and social history of the Mahoning

Valley and surrounding areas.

Documents of interest include *The Vindicator* collection dating from the 1870s to 1963 and the history book collection including atlases dating from 1876.

The Sanborn fire maps, which show the construction of houses and city streets as well as blueprints of all buildings in the city, are also on file. These are of use to city firefighters and homeowners. The Northside Coalition has used these documents to get areas surrounding both Wick and Crandall Parks declared historic districts.

Original records of wills from 1846 to 1919 are stored in the Probate Court Records, and include the will and records of William Rayen, among others. These probate court records are more easily accessed at the archival library than those at the courthouse.

Also available are a collection of photographs, some of which have been printed by photography students under

the direction of Dr. Richard C. Mitchell, art. Mitchell and his students have provided an invaluable contribution to the library in the form of work and research that has taken long hours. In return, both the library and the students have benefitted greatly from the resources available in the library and museum.

Students have printed photographs, copy slides and slides from original negatives and have made negatives when there were none in existence. The library has served as a field laboratory for YSU students, particularly photography majors. In-museum projects for photography majors include such activities as taking inventory, cleaning and storing, cataloguing, researching and preserving. The minimum requirement for in-museum projects is 20 hours per quarter.

Other information sources provided by the library include receipts, notes and diaries pertaining to the Valley's history. The library uses a combination of

humidity and temperature controls, storage in both card catalogues and the computer, and document preservation technology to house the materials.

The library is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Although appointments are not mandatory, they are requested so that the staff is available to help researchers.

The library staff is available for professional research for a small fee. Research work can be ordered by mail or in person at the library.

There is a minimal admission fee to college students for the use of the library and yearly memberships are also available at a low cost. Admission fees include a free museum tour and free lockers.

The library is constantly expanding and acquiring new information sources to make available to the public.

## Fraternity helps students become acquainted with accounting field

By LAURA CAVUCCI  
Staff Reporter

The field of accounting is more than just business people dealing with figures and keeping track of books, just ask the members of Alpha Tau Gamma.

Alpha Tau Gamma is an honorary accounting fraternity that helps students become better acquainted with the world of accounting. There are currently about 55 active members, both male and female, which makes it the largest honorary fraternity on campus.

According to Kevin McHenry, president of Alpha Tau Gamma, if you're interested in the accounting field then Alpha Tau Gamma is the fraternity for you.

Membership in Alpha Tau Gamma means receiving exposure to all different aspects of the accounting profession. McHenry said, "Many people think accounting majors end up being bookkeepers once they've

finished school when actually there's all kinds of prospective jobs like governmental, financial planners, public accounting, corporate accounting, and so forth, which is why we try to get speakers from all different aspects at our meetings."

The fraternity enables members to learn more about prospective employers through an annual "Get Acquainted" night which takes place Oct. 25 in Kilcawley. This is an excellent way to make contacts with accounting professionals. "If you start attending this night as a freshman or sophomore you will be better capable of making the right career choice when you become a senior because you are actually being set apart from other accounting majors," said McHenry.

Members also learn more about employers by visiting many of the accounting firms. A trip to Packer Thomas, a local firm, and a Cleveland trip to three Big Eight firms are on the

agenda for this quarter. These trips give members an opportunity to see what it's like to work for an accounting firm. McHenry said, "It's more like building a bridge between students and professionals... it relieves some misconceptions about the accounting field."


One main goal for this year is to create more involvement within the fraternity. For the first time a book exchange is being organized whereby students within the fraternity will be able to trade books among one another. Members must sign up for this function two weeks prior to the end of the quarter.

Students are also involved in community work through a Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program. VITA deals primarily with members visiting senior citizens complex buildings and doing their income taxes free of charge. The members benefit from this program

because it helps get students involved in what they will be doing for the rest of their lives.

All members are required to have a minimum GPA of 3.0 in accounting, a 2.75 overall and have completed at least five hours of course study in accounting. Attendance of 50 percent of all meetings is also mandatory.

Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend this week's meeting where Inez Heal will speak about the Chaykin CPA Review Course at 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 13, in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley. For more information regarding Alpha Tau Gamma, call the Accounting Department at 742-3084.




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## EDITORIALS

### America must wait for Noriega

Last week's failed coup attempt to oust Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, has put the United States at a significant disadvantage.

By failing to overthrow Noriega, the United States may have to wait awhile before another chance arises. Noriega now has extra security and executed many of the officers who initiated the failed attempt.

Reports indicate President Bush ordered the American commander in Panama to seize Noriega only if the opportunity prevailed. Bush's decision came while the attempt was

in progress.

Bush said he did not want military involvement in the siege, which was wise, since the United States did not start the aggression.

Bush was correct by not using force at that time, but force might be the only way to take Noriega out of office.

With the recent coup attempt being a failure, the Bush Administration or any other organization who wants Noriega out of power will have to wait. It will take much preparation and planning if another attempt is to be successful.

### More college testing needed

Results from a survey taken by the Gallup Organizations for National Endowment for the Humanities showed that 696 seniors surveyed, 55 percent received an F on history and literature.

An example of a question that 58 percent of the students missed was, "Who was the president when the Korean War broke out?"

Lynne Cheney, chairperson of the humanities endowment, said it was depressing to see the "ignorance of history and government."

This is where Cheney is wrong. It is true the scores were down, but this was a survey of only 696 students from 67 colleges. To judge the whole nation by this small model

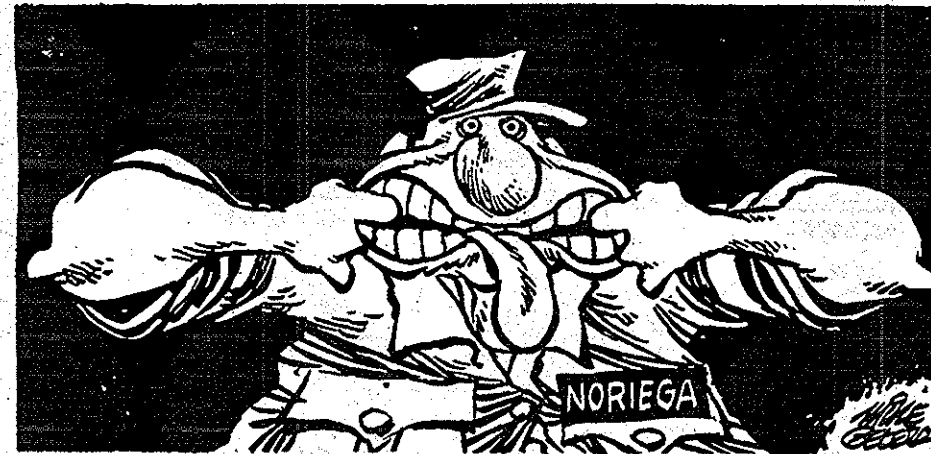
is unfair.

Because of the low scores, Cheney wants colleges to require students to take 50 semester hours in Western and non-Western civilization, foreign languages, mathematics and natural and social sciences.

Before initiating this policy, Cheney should have more testing conducted. The results of one survey can not determine a new policy.

Maybe some change is needed to alleviate this problem, but to revamp every university's curriculum is ludicrous.

If changes have to be made, then the United States government should fund for the better education of college students.



NYAAA, NYAAA, NYAAA ....

## COMMENTARY

### Pamphlet makes unfounded claims

Last week at the Organizations Fair I found a piece of literature that offended me as a free-thinking individual and as an American. This literature, published by a group called Young Americans for Freedom, was a booklet entitled *List of Un-American Organizations on Our College Campuses*.

This booklet contains material that I can only describe as right-wing propaganda. It asserts that several organizations on college campuses are communist-oriented. But communism should be regarded as a political affiliation and not as something evil, as the booklet implies. The YAF asserts that these organizations are a part of some kind of Soviet plot to overthrow the U.S. Government.

The YAF seems to be saying that the organizations in question, ranging from the Communist Party U.S.A. to the humanitarian organization Oxfam America, are guilty of some kind of political crime by expressing their ideas. It seems these accusations are based on the fact that the groups cited are guilty of



Kristine  
Harrington

having different ideas regarding the capitalist system and the United States government, both of which the YAF claims to represent.

One statement I found in the pamphlet to be extremist and dangerous was: "The United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace [communism]." The YAF seems to be afraid of people supporting communism. By trying to encourage the silencing of these "threatening" groups, the YAF is attempting to take away the constitutional rights of U.S. citizens.

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### 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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### Voice of the People

#### Student believes math laboratory to be more useful

Dear Editor:

Your article by Philip Ceplice "CAST Students Appeal Relocation of Math Lab" in the October 6, 1989 issue of The Jambar failed to give a complete picture. I would like to share with you a different perspective.

Since its move to Cushman Hall in the fall of 1988, the Math Lab has been utilized

by YSU students over 2000 times a quarter! A service that is free to YSU students. I and other students have found the service a "God-send." Help delivered to students from a student perspective: This one on one quality cannot always be obtained in a classroom.

The staff of 23 undergraduate students and two graduate students perform exemplary considering the work load and space allotted to them. The expansion is necessary and would benefit more students than a lounge.

Ms. Doughton lamented over not being involved in the decision making process and "having to walk two flights of steps to an open-air non-quiet study area." I'm not sure why the impact of this decision would affect her being a senior. As to the "two flights of steps" maybe she hasn't noticed the 4 elevators that service Cushman Hall. Are her priorities truly on study? "OPEN-AIR NON-QUIET STUDY AREA" sounds more like an oxymoron to me.

John R. Harvan  
 Freshman, A&S

# FORUM



Tim  
Leonard

## Voice of the People

### Organization is upset by teacher's comments

Dear Editor:

As in past years, the YSU Organizations Fair was held in Kilcawley Center to showcase the myriad groups and organizations that provide an outlet for extracurricular activities and allow students to present organizations on campus promoting various religious and political beliefs. Those who participated were generally pleased with the interest shown by new students and the many interested "bystanders" who happened by.

Those not in attendance, however, must be aware of an outrageous event that took place to the amazement of dozens of students in the immediate vicinity of the organizational table of the YSU College Republicans and its emerging associated organization, the Young Americans of

Freedom. As students at YSU or any other institution of higher education we have the inalienable right to express our opinions on any and all relevant subjects.

We are shocked that a constructive and mutually beneficial exchange of views and opinions could deteriorate to verbal abuse and slanderous conduct originating from a visitor to the Organizations Fair. Yet more disturbing is the fact that interjections such as "F--- you, you fascists...no, go fornicate yourselves you f----- fascists" could emanate from a faculty member of the Department of Speech Communication and Theater.

This person's attacks on our organization have previously been confined to opinion/editorial letters in *The Jambar*. His outburst on Wednesday, however, sunk to new lows of professionalism by a man responsible for educating the university community in the art of communication.

Since we ("the fascists", according to this professor) did not have an opportunity to respond verbally, we feel the need to present in written form a shortened list of ac-

tivities that merited us the "fascist" label. They include: an invitation to the Presidential Inauguration of 1988 as an outstanding College Republican group, substantial donations to the United Negro College Fund, sponsorship of the Mental Health Awareness Day, and the vital part played in the organization of a televised candlelight vigil commemorating U.S. hostages in the Middle East and the murder of Lt. Colonel William Higgins.

Other university organizations have approached our group commenting in disbelief on Wednesday's events. As students, we are outraged that such an attack could come from a professional educator. We sincerely hope the incident does not go unnoticed and uninvestigated.

Dee Howren  
President, YSU College Republicans  
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### Health nuts going crazy over smoking

For the past few days the health nuts have been acting pretty smug now that they have made it illegal to smoke just about anywhere on campus, but that smugness is going to end soon.

These health nuts (a.k.a. kooks) think this new agreement will provide for a healthier atmosphere, and therein a healthier student body.

At this point I must do as a columnist is often required to do, by taking a position, and I say: BULL.

If anyone thinks that not allowing smoking on campus will create healthier students and faculty, they're nuts, plain and simple.

Now remember, this is coming from a non-smoker. So I'm not prejudiced. In fact, some of my best friends are non-smokers. Honest!

If this smoking restriction could help just one person, then I'd back it to the hilt. But it's not going to help anyone. It's going to turn into such a hot topic on campus that it may create a civil war type atmosphere with brother against brother, neighbor against neighbor, English major against business major.

It could get ugly. The first thing we'll see is protesting, demonstrations, and smoke-ins. It could be another Kent State.

Next we'll see students losing their jobs. No, not because they'll be fired for smoking on campus, but because they'll be laid off, particularly workers at the candy counter where business will drop to a snail's pace because they will not be selling cigarettes anymore.

But more will lose their jobs eventually, because the health nuts, fresh off their victory over the smokers, will continue their attack against the unhealthy.

While the candy counter stands to lose as much as \$12,000 a year without the sales of

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### Smokers should consider the rights of non-smokers

Dear Editor:

In our time the rights of people to do as they please is a big issue. It is not unusual for something which is dangerous to health to conflict with that which many want to do anyway.

A recent danger-to-health versus personal-freedom issue (could we call it the DTH-vs-PF issue?) raises several questions. How dangerous, whose health, and whose personal freedom are a few questions which come to mind. Also, there exists the question of the effects of implementing restrictions which attempt to speak to the issue.

Few in our day question that the practice is dangerous to physical health. Also, no one would question that its restriction will impinge upon the freedom of many who wish to continue the practice. It may be more difficult to know whose health is affected. Is it only the one who does it, or are others

harmed?

In most cases the one who smokes is harmed, and researchers are concluding that passive smoke is harmful to those nearby.

Likewise, in at least some cases, the one who has an abortion is harmed. And let's be straightforward, the one who is aborted is definitely harmed!

Yes, I am writing this letter because of the similarity I see between the smoking and abortion issues. They are both DTH-vs-PF issues.

I am also interested in the implications of restrictions. In the smoking issue, recent writers in *The Jambar* seem to have forgotten how large the outdoors is around the YSU campus! There is plenty of room to get your nicotine; just slip on a coat and step out the door for five minutes.

On the other hand, if greater convenience is needed for the smoker, and if it is worth the expense, "separately vented areas" can be created in the buildings on the campus. I think with our current knowledge of the affects of passive smoke, no one should be forced to breath cruddy air.

In the case of abortion, the personal-

freedom people have forgotten the possibilities of controlling their bodies more carefully with proper contraceptives or sacrificing nine months of their life, followed by giving the baby up for adoption. Is this too much to prevent the destruction of a human being? And yes, if it is worth the expense, the public could help pay for these options.

In any case, note that personal freedom will be somewhat restricted in both of these DTH-vs-PF issues!

Our thinking becomes fuzzy and clouded when we elevate personal freedom to the position of God. Like the ripples created by a pebble dropped into a body of water, we must remember that our public and private actions reach out through space and time to touch others for good and bad.

Therefore, let us be willing to restrict our personal freedoms for the good of others and ourselves. And if we have a measure of willingness in this direction, let us also search for a (the) framework of truth which gives understanding and guidance for our lives.

Dr. Phil Munro  
Electrical Engineering Department

### Smoking ban bothers student of the sixties

Dear Editor:

Well it's hypocrite time on the high prairie. Here we have the eighties, when the people of the sixties, who ran around burning their bras and wanting pot legal, and wanting it to be a woman's choice what to do with her body, exercise the power of their collective ignorance, to legislate morality in the use of tobacco.

Why don't the burned out sixties radicals look in a mirror and see the moralist that

they are in the eighties? If a woman can choose to abort, why can't a person choose to smoke? Here we will run into the burned out sixties liberals argument of the airodated hydrocarbon. Well these hydrocarbons from your cigarette flow in the air and some burned out sixties liberal might breathe them (tch tch).

Airodated hydrocarbons is not a completely sound theory in relation to cigarette smoke, but I will gladly argue with a school teacher, while I sit in a small garage and smoke, and drink beer, we're dealing with an Irishman here. Now the burned out sixties liberal can sit in a similar garage with his/her Volvo running. I will win that argument hands (and body) down. Now I don't

exerise, that is common knowledge. As a matter of fact, when you reach their age the doctor automatically tells them to quit smoking and get more exercise, just like they were taught. It's not practical to ban autos, besides who would want to have all those old moralists walking around campus.

And I don't think cigarettes should be targeted by a group to moralize, when they just came back from striking and trying to deny education to the people they are now trying to protect from smoke. I think they should get the smoke out of their eyes.

Tom Greene  
Liberal Arts



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## Sigma Alpha Epsilon named 1989 'Fraternity of the Year'

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor

Recognition is always a source  
of pride and according to Jeff  
Wolfson, senior, F&PA, Sigma  
Alpha Epsilon (SAE) has reason  
to be proud.

SAE, established on Dec. 5,  
1959 making it the oldest frater-  
nity at YSU, recently received  
the 1989 "Fraternity of the  
Year" award. Wolfson, who is  
serving as president for the YSU  
chapter, said the award was based  
on "a compilation of academic  
achievement, sports and com-  
munity service."

Wolfson also said that in addi-  
tion to being chosen fraterni-  
ty of the year, the group also  
won an all-sports trophy.

Wolfson also received his own  
award for "Outstanding Presi-  
dent" from SAE's nationals. "I  
was pretty happy about it, and  
kind of surprised," he said. "I  
was one of eight guys across the  
country to receive the award."  
Originally called "Phi Gamma"  
before becoming part of the

national SAE organization, the  
fraternity has also been  
recognized in the past for being  
the first to adopt anti-hazing  
policies on the YSU campus, as  
well as for establishing "dry-  
rush" parties, Wolfson said.

One point Wolfson wanted to  
stress is that he believes there are  
a lot of misconceptions concern-  
ing the fraternity image.

"I think a lot of people believe  
all we do as a fraternity is drink  
and party and raise hell," he  
said, "and we're far from that."

Wolfson said that almost all  
fraternities on campus do com-  
munity service. Speaking for his  
fraternity, he added, "The  
reason we [SAE] like to stress  
community service is we feel it  
is important for us who are very  
fortunate in having good homes,  
good families and the ability to  
go to college, to help those less  
fortunate."

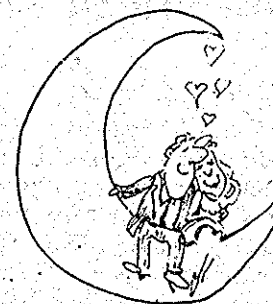
For additional information on  
the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-  
nity or rush dates call Wolfson  
at 746-9927.

## Ask The Jambar

Did you ever wonder why YSU's teams were nicknamed  
Penguins? Or, why the fountain and sprinklers are on when  
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## Management is key to keeping stress under control

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

You can not find a parking space. You are late for class. Everyday people encounter these problems which leads to stress.

Dr. Beverly Gray, psychology, said stress occurs when "demands of the environment is greater than the ability to cope with the demands."

There are two types of stress said Gray, long-term and short-term.

An example of long-term stress is an illness in the family. Short-term stress can come about with daily hassles like being late for class.

Gray said it depends on the individual how well a person can cope with stress.

"Stress is a very subjective state," said Gray.

A way for people to cope with stress is to focus and concentrate on whatever you want to accomplish said Gray.

"You must concentrate on one thing and not worry about anything else," she said. "What it comes down to, is to turn the negative stress into positive stress."

Ray Isaac, sophomore, F&PA, who is the starting quarterback for the YSU football team, said he tries to turn the

negative stress into a positive form.

"I visualize doing everything positive," said Isaac. "When I am on the football field that is the only thing I think of, and when I am in the classroom I only think of my class work."

Lois Gardner, junior, CAST said because her job (nursing) deals with life and death situations, she always feels stress.

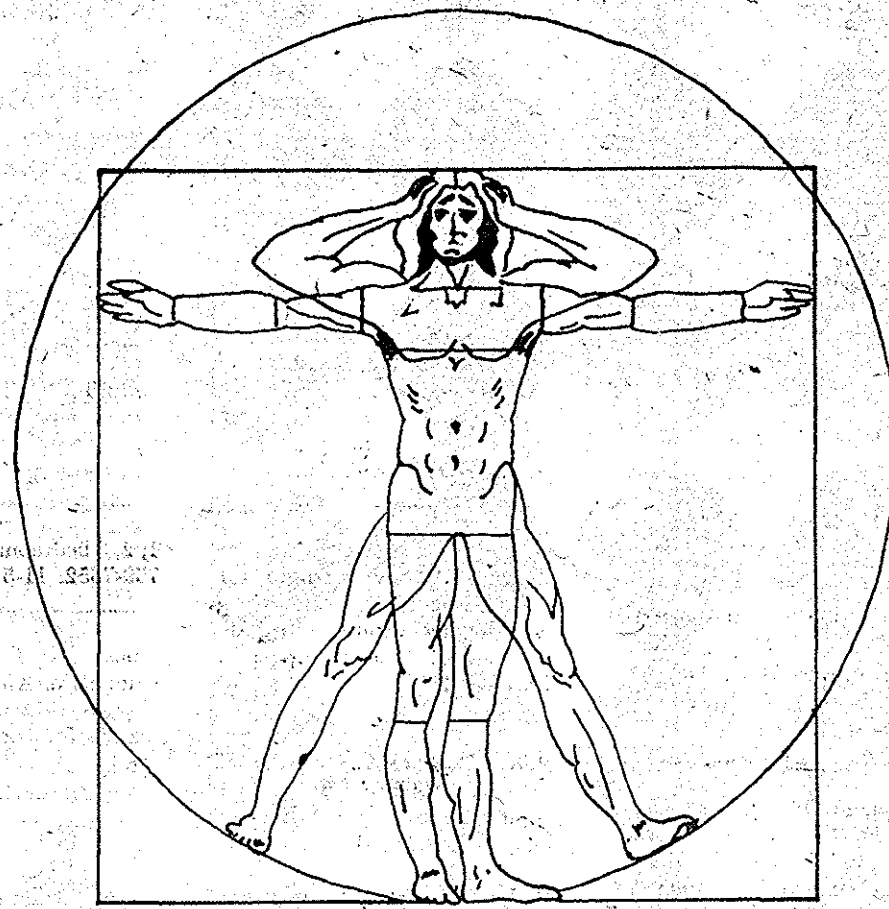
"Knowing this material is important made me learn to focus," said Gardner. Gray said two other ways to manage stress is to exercise and find "quiet time."

Exercising, she said, can give a person a more positive outlook while quiet time can be used to do something a person enjoys.

"Whether it be reading, meditating or listening to music, during quiet time, it will rejuvenate yourself," said Gray. "Everybody needs to be rejuvenated."

Gray said stress can never be eliminated, but people must learn how to manage or eliminate as much stress as possible.

"People must know their limitations," said Gray. "This way if a major crisis arises, that person will not have their life disorganized."



## National Fire Prevention Week ignites YSU

### Public seminars planned to educate

YSU — In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed Oct. 8-14, YSU will host two free and open to the public seminars about fire suppression and detection.

On Oct. 10 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Ronald P. Aey, associate director of YSU facilities maintenance and a certified state fire inspector, will present the program in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

During the presentation, Aey will explain the campus system for reporting emergencies, the use of campus emergency phones, fire alarms, extinguishers, fire hoses, building evacuation procedures, tornado safety, and other practical fire safety information.

Each session will include a slide presentation, a series of experiments demonstrating how fires can occur in daily activities, what can happen if the wrong type of extinguisher is used, and

how/when to correctly operate an extinguisher.

A fire safety and literature exhibit will be displayed at the Kilcawley Center Arcade across from the Dollar Bank Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Pre-registration for the seminars is not required.

If there are any questions, contact Jean Wainio, YSU safety officer, Environmental and Health Services Department at ext. 3198.

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Valerie Malsh, fitness spa instructor, returns again this quarter due to popular demand with high-impact aerobic routines which are effective in improving overall fitness, increasing muscle tone and slimming waist, hips, thighs and abdomen.

Nine classes will be offered combining warm-up routines, floor exercises and aerobic exercises. Bring a large beach towel and wear clothes that permit you to stretch fully. Class participants must have shoes with cushioned non-skid soles.

Registration fee is \$7 and is payable at the Information Center through noon, October 23. Class is limited to 50 participants. Register early. This class always fills quickly!

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Jill Gregory Student Chairperson and Sonya Zavatsky Assistant Chair.

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JOELLE WALDRON

## Student on the Move

### Student participates in archaeological digs

By NANCY KERTIS  
Jambar Managing Editor

It wasn't a typical summer for Joelle Waldron, sophomore, A&S. Unlike most college students who spent the summer catching some rays, going to summer school or working, Waldron spent her summer digging pits, researching and identifying archeological artifacts, such as Indian arrowheads and knives.

It was through *Archeology Techniques*, a class offered the first half of summer quarter that Waldron was able to go on her first dig. Under the supervision of Dr. John White, anthropology, Waldron along with 10 other students went out to various sights in the Youngstown area to survey and test various land sites.

"People don't realize all the technicalities that archeology

entails. It's not like we pick a place and just start digging. There is a whole grid system that we must strictly adhere to," explained Waldron.

She said the class was looking for ruins that might be historically valuable.

Waldron explained that the five week class consisted of working from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. everyday digging test pits and identifying artifacts found in the pits. The class was worth six credit hours and involved being out in the hot sun all day and getting extremely dirty.

According to Waldron it was worth it. "I didn't mind getting all dirty; I really liked the work and later in the summer my experience in the class landed me a good job working on a dig in Pennsylvania."

Waldron said the only disadvantage to the field work

is that you can't keep what you find

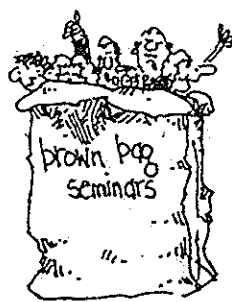
Waldron said she first became interested in archeology after reading her father's books about religion and origins of different peoples.

"I wasn't really sure of my major, but after I took my first anthropology class, I was hooked," said Waldron.

As for the future, Waldron said she would like to eventually go out to the Grand Canyon. She also is interested in attending graduate school.

"I want to continue to do as much field work as I can; I really love the experience of doing digs."

Waldron said she doesn't have an ideal job in mind but she said "Give me mud and boots and I'm happy."



### Nontraditional and Evening Student Services presents Fall '89 Brown Bag Lunch Series

Nontraditional and Evening Student Services is offering information and discussion sessions for nontrads to gather, relax and share information with each other as well as YSU faculty, staff and community agency representatives. Please join us and feel free to B.Y.O.L. (Bring Your Own Lunch).

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| Week #3<br>Wednesday, October 11, 12 p.m.                               | "Time Management - Don't attend school without it!"<br>Ms. Joan Sonnett, Coordinator<br>Remedial & Developmental Instruction   |
| Week #4<br>Tuesday, October 17, 11 a.m.                                 | "Welfare and Education: What are your rights?"<br>Mrs. Jessie Binson, Income Employment Verification System<br>(I.E.V.S.) Supervisor<br>Mahoning County Department of Human Services |
| Week #5<br>Monday, October 23, 12 p.m.<br>Thursday, October 26, 12 p.m. | "Getting the jump on academic advisement"<br>Ms. Geneva Mann, Academic Advisor<br>Arts and Sciences  |
| Week #6<br>Wednesday, November 1, 1 p.m.                                | "Financial aid and taxes: How do they affect you?"<br>Mr. Mark Evans, Counselor & Administrative Assistant<br>Scholarships & Financial Aid   |
| Week #7<br>Wednesday, November 8, 12:00p.m.                             | "Superwoman Stress II - the sequel!"<br>Ms. Arlene Bauer, Counselor<br>F. Jane Salikind, Ph.D. & Associates<br>Ms. Janet Thornton, N.C.C.<br>Counselor                               |
| Week #8<br>Wednesday, November 15, 11 a.m.                              | "What do I want to be when I grow up?" (an overview of YSU resources to help you decide)<br>Ms. Diane Hritz, Engineering Coordinator<br>Career Services                              |
| Week #10<br>Wednesday, November 29, 11 a.m.                             | "Choices: Who makes yours?"<br>Dr. Sherry Martinek, Assistant Professor<br>Counseling  |

All sessions will be held in the Nontraditional Student Lounge, lower level of Dana Hall (corner of Spring and Bryson Streets). For more information, call \*42-3513.

CLIP AND SAVE

## Lecture

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Williamson School of Business.

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# Anniversary Recruiting efforts pay off in fall quarter

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 month. What we get is a range of teleconferencing that we've not had before," related Loch. He said there will be more international teleconferencing coming up in the future, bringing the world to YSU's doorstep. "A faculty and staff series and a series on international trade are forthcoming," said Loch.

"All this led to the importance of continuing one's education," said Loch. "Our society is creating jobs that require more education. Continuing Education can be a bridge to the new economy and workplace."

As Continuing Education moves toward the future, the community's young people will be a part of a new program offering. "Part of Continuing Education's change is a move to develop special youth programs," said Loch.

Saturday Treasures is the department's weekend program for gifted and talented children. "I feel there is a market for more youth programs which can expose youth of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys to the many faces of YSU," said Loch. "The time is right to give the children an educational opportunity. We plan in the summer of 1990 to offer a YSU for Kids program."

The department also has a program that meets the needs of area seniors. The College for the Over Sixty offers University classes on a space is available, non-credit basis in a wide variety of course topics. Continuing Education has no age restrictions when it comes to expanding one's educational horizons.

YSU's Department of Continuing Education is a member of the Association of Continuing Higher Education and the Ohio Continuing Higher Education Association.

The department publishes an eight-page informational tabloid three times a year. Loch said if those interested miss the publication in the local papers, they can call Continuing Education at ext. 3358 and have a copy mailed to them.

### Wrap-ups policy

Only those wrap-ups dealing with a specific, dated University function will be run. The deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper, and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please only submit events that will occur within a one week period. Each wrap-up will be run only once. If you would like the wrap-up run more than once, please resubmit the wrap-up.

YSU — For the second consecutive year, fall enrollment at YSU is up. The official student count is 14,864, up one percent over fall quarter of 1988.

"YSU's recruiting efforts are beginning to pay off," said C.L. Mears, Director of Budget and

Institutional Studies. Mears cited an increase in the number of visits to high schools and the volume of visits to potential students in general.

The School of Business Administration shows the greatest increase, 1,764 from 1,643 a

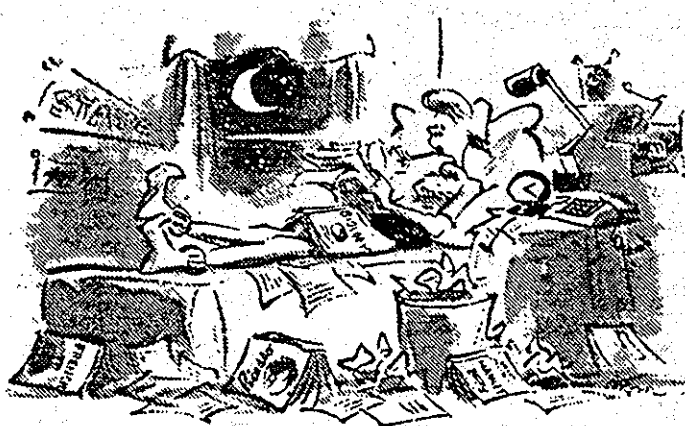
year ago, or a 7.4 percent jump. Mears credits the development of innovative new business programs for the rise in enrollment.

The statistics show that overall enrollment is up by 154 students when compared to fall

quarter a year ago. Fall enrollment for 1988 was 14,710. Fall quarter traditionally is the highest enrollment quarter of the academic year.

There is a total of 13,647. See Enrollment, page 10

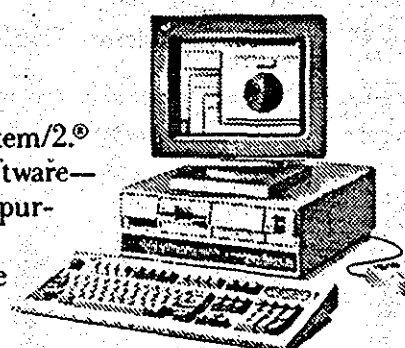
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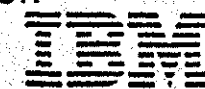
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### 60plus luncheon to feature a perspective of the past

YSU — The second annual interuniversity 60+ luncheon of YSU, the University of Akron and Kent State University will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 at Kent State.

The planned program of the day will take participants on an explorative spectacular view of the planets while reviewing a historical perspective of the past. Contemporary research will be presented to emphasize the close proximity found in the classrooms and laboratories of the world.

Also featured will be a presentation by Dr. Jack Kelly, senior research fellow of KSU's Liquid Crystal Institute, who will present provocative research in new technologies in the field of polymers. These materials are widely used in making watches and display exhibits of aircraft.

### Ethical choices topic of teleconference

YSU — Never before has the issue of business ethics received as much attention as it does today, and never before have managers been confronted with so many tough ethical choices. To help with those dilemmas, YSU's Office of Continuing Education is offering "Business Ethics: Managing Moral Mazes" as part of its 1989-90 teleconference series for supervisors, managers and office personnel. It will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 11 on the YSU campus.

The presentation will address the issue of managing moral mazes, suggest productive steps that all organizations can take to tackle the ethics question and discuss how in business, doing good means doing well. Key discussions areas will include conflict of interest, sexual harassment, wrongful discharge, whistle blowing, employee rights and strategies for institutionalizing ethics.

Peter Madsen, Ph.D., the executive director of Carnegie Mellon University's Center for

the Advancement of Applied Ethics, will present the program.

The fee for the seminar is \$49. For more information, or to register, call the YSU Office of Continuing Education, 3358.

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### Wrap-Ups

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Los Buenos Vecinos — Meeting, 1 p.m., Buckeye 1,

Kilcawley.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch (Menu: Chicken-a-La-King, Salad & Pie), 11:30-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

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

YSU Ski Club & Ski Team — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

YSU History Club — Dr. Satre — Baxter State Park, Maine —

A slid lecture, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

#### THURSDAY

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

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

PAC 30 Something Committee — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office, Kilcawley.

CCM & Newman Catholic

Campus Ministry — Bible study, 8 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

Newman Catholic Student Coalition — Meeting, 9 a.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

#### FRIDAY

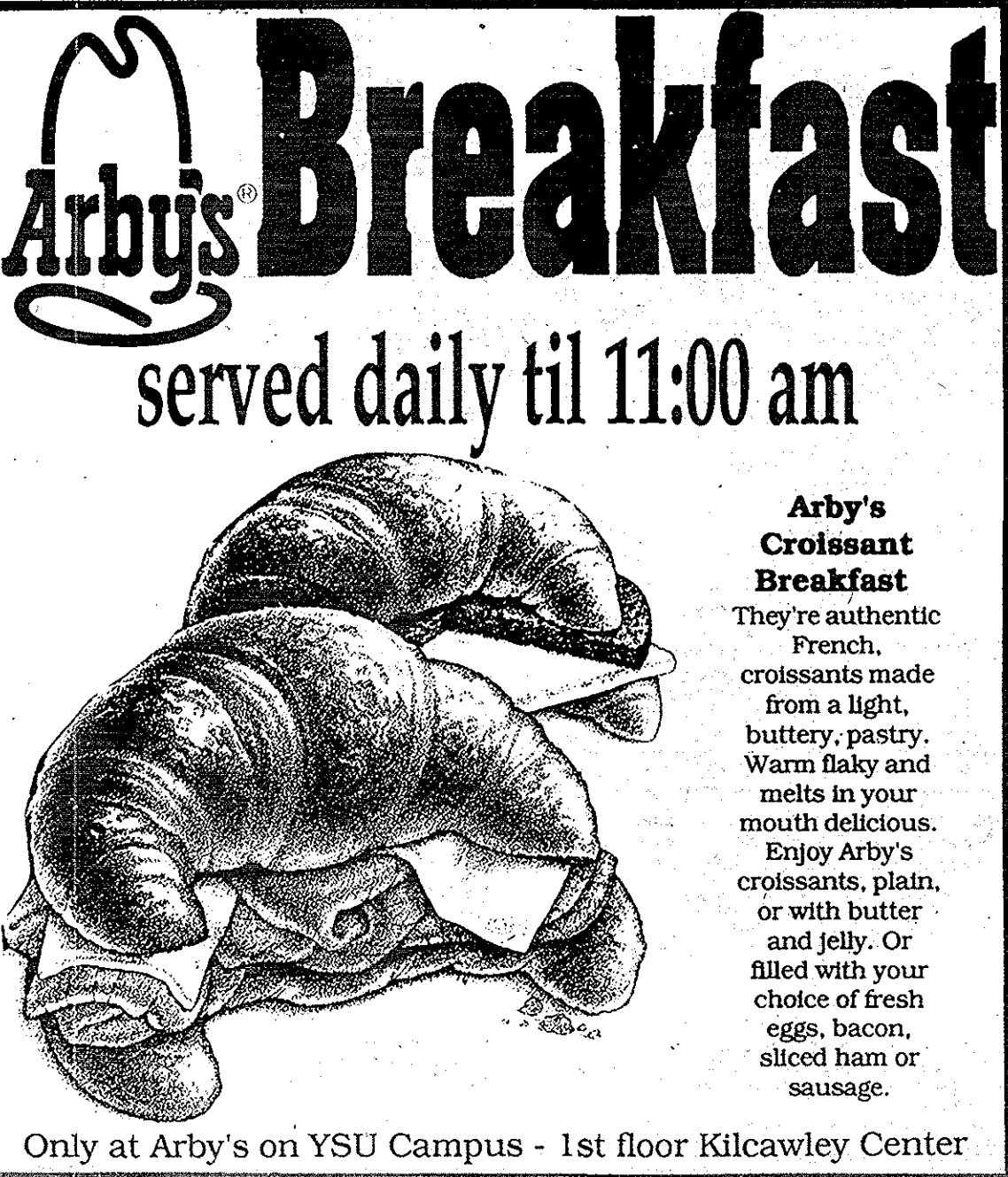
Sociology Association — Meeting, noon, Soc. Department 4th Floor, DeBartolo.

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

Office of International Stu-

dent Services — Applications for Fulbright & other Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, accepted daily until Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., I.S.S.O., in Special Student Services.

Nontraditional & Evening Student Services — Brown bag lunch "Time Management - Don't attend school without it," by Joan Sonnett, Coordinator of Remedial & Developmental Instruction, noon, Nontraditional Lounge, Dana Hall.



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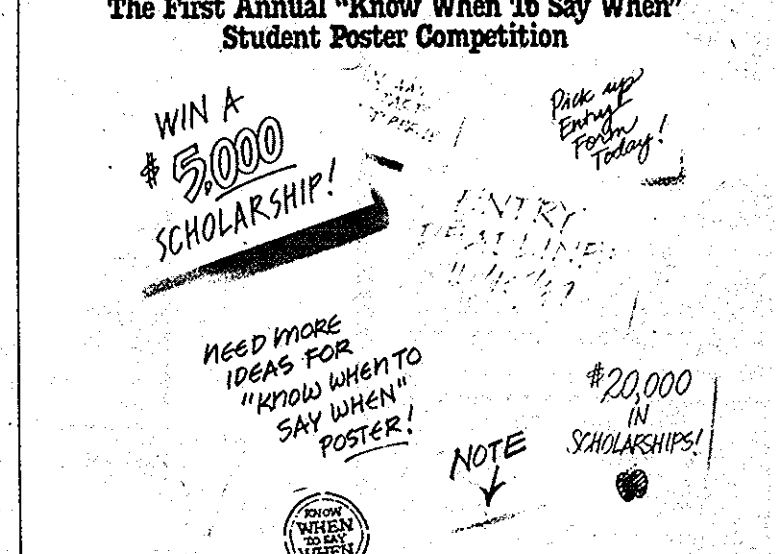
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## Enrollment

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undergraduates this fall. There are 9,554 full-time students (those taking 12 or more credit hours), and 5,310 part-time students; 7,863 women and 7,001 men.  
The Full-Time Equivalent this fall is 10,926. FTE is the student-credit hour formula used by the state to measure both full-time and part-time students into a full-time equation. Last fall's FTE was 10,843.  
Freshmen lead class enrollment, as they did last year, with 5,480. Last fall there were 5,262 freshmen. Figures show there are 3,018 seniors, 2,769 sophomores and 2,380 juniors.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

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Entry Forms may be obtained from: Student Govt. 2nd floor Kilcawley Substance Abuse Services at: B-101 Tod Hall

# Students sues 12 colleges for allegedly fixing tuition

By College Press Service

Taking his cue from a federal probe into whether some schools really do have to raise their tuitions rates so fast each year, a Wesleyan University student has sued his school and 11 other private colleges, charging they illegally fixed their tuition prices.

In response to both the probe and the suit, moreover, "higher education institutions are running scared at this point," observed David Breneman, the former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan now with the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

Student Roger Kingsepp claims the schools "engaged in a conspiracy to fix or artificially inflate the price of tuition and financial aid." Under federal anti-price-fixing laws, he's asking for triple damages on behalf of the 125,000 students allegedly harmed by the scheme.

"I don't think it's fair to

students who economically might not be able to take advantage of certain schools to be forced out of the market," Kingsepp said.

The suit apparently is based on a confidential Wesleyan

memo, since made public, that indicates administrators know tuition prices at 11 other schools for the 1988-89 year before the prices were made "official."

It is illegal for competitors in any business to swap price infor-

mation, or to divvy up potential customers.

Such conspiracies prevent customers — in this case students — from being able to choose among competing products or services, and relieve

businesses from having to control their costs, improve their programs and keep down their prices in order to be successful.

Yet that is what some schools See Suit, page 13

## Government

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In addition, The Financial Appropriations Committee announced that funding for the India Students Organization has been rescinded because the group had not registered as an organization by the deadline.

Financial Appropriations also corrected a previous statement that Club Sports receive funding from the athletic department. The funding for Club Sports comes directly from the General Fees Committee. Last year when Financial Appropriations was taking budgets, it gave emergency funding to Club Sports to ensure that they would remain active. When Club Sports was granted funds from the General Fees Committee there was a need to rescind funds.

The committee has also approved funds for the Geology Club for \$117 for a university vehicle, or \$59 for personal transportation. In the area of emergency funding the committee will review organizations that go through the proper procedures.

Two representatives, James Dull and Mac Crum, were voted to positions on the Kilcawley Center Board and will work with the Director of Kilcawley Center, Philip Hirsch.

Also, Fry said that he and Special Assistant to the President, Will Miller are working on a recycling program. The program will include separate containers for aluminum cans.

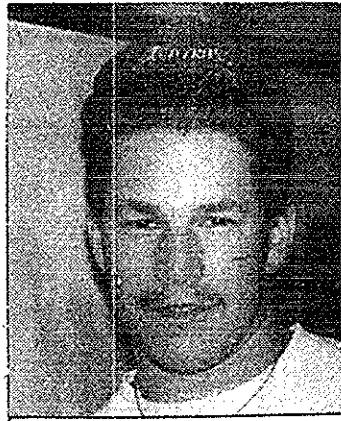
# YSU Homecoming Week

<p><b>TUESDAY</b> <b>10</b> <b>OCTOBER</b></p> <p>"Return to the Roaring Twenties" Homecoming Sweatshirts Go on Sale at the YSU Bookstore! <i>Limited Quantities!</i> Kilcawley</p> <p><b>CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL</b> Two Shows: 10 a.m. &amp; 2 p.m. Featuring the Famous Chaplin Capers of the 20's! <i>Free Admission</i> Kilcawley Pub</p> <p><b>ROARING 20'S ANTIQUE CAR SHOW</b> Outdoors - Concourse Area 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (If Rain - Cancelled)</p>	<p><b>"A TRIBUTE TO CHARLIE CHAPLIN"</b> Homecoming's Opening Ceremony Dedication Noon-12:30 Outdoors - Kilcawley Portico</p> <p>Join the Homecoming "Flappers" and cheer on the football team, coaches, cheerleaders, Pete &amp; Penny and the '89 Homecoming Court!</p> <p>Special attraction - 1920's ragtime music by an antique player piano from the era! (If Rain - Kilcawley Chestnut Room)</p> <p><b>CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S 100TH BIRTHDAY PARTY FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE</b> Following the Dedication Ceremony!</p> <p><b>HOMECOMING'S HACKY SAK TOURNAMENTS!</b> 1 PM - MOUNDS (If rain, Chestnut Room)</p> <p>Win \$50 and a Homecoming Roaring Twenties T-shirt!!</p> <p>"Single" and "Team" Competitions</p> <p>Registration begins October 2 at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. "Singles" registration fee: \$1 in advance \$2 day of tournament. "Team" registration fee: \$4 in advance \$5 day of tournament. Full details available at Information Center.</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p><b>Y-S-U HOMECOMING '89</b></p> <p><b>RETURN TO THE ROARING TWENTIES</b> Oct. 14, 1989</p> <p><i>Funded by Student Government</i></p> </div> <p><b>!!!WIN A TYPEWRITER!!!</b> Register at Homecoming's Opening Ceremony to win a portable Cannon typewriter! Retail value \$249.99. Only current students eligible. Drawing to be held at the Homecoming's "Puttin' on the Ritz" dance.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p><b>"SOME LIKE IT HOT"</b></p> <p>Starring Marilyn Monroe</p> <p>Pub Film Two Shows: 10 a.m. &amp; 2 p.m.</p> <p>Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon escape the mob by disguising themselves as flappers in an all-girl band! Marilyn Monroe, the band's vocalist, "sizzles the screen" in this outrageously funny comedy hit!</p> <p><i>Free Admission</i> Kilcawley Pub</p> </div> <p><b>!!!WIN A TYPEWRITER!!!</b> Register at Homecoming's Old-Time Portrait Booth!</p>	<p><b>OLD TIME PORTRAITS BY MAXMILLAN STUDIOS LIBERTY</b></p> <p>Turn back the clock, slip into one of our flapper dresses or grab a machine gun and try on the gangster suit to have an old time "Roaring 20's" portrait taken!</p> <p>In minutes you'll receive your old fashioned (brown) photo in an attractive 1920's antique-looking folder.</p> <p>Kilcawley, Lower Level 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. <i>Photos \$2 each</i> Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council.</p>
<p><b>THURSDAY</b> <b>12</b> <b>OCTOBER</b></p> <p><b>GREEK LETTER DAY</b> YSU sororities and fraternities show student spirit and support Greek life on campus by wearing your letters and colors. Go Greek! Go YSU!</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>11</b> <b>OCTOBER</b></p> <p><b>STUDENT ORGANIZATION T-SHIRT DAY!</b> Represent your organization or club during Homecoming Week! Wear your group's T-shirt or Homecoming sweatshirt!</p>	<p><b>ROARING 20'S FASHION EXHIBIT</b> Original flapper dresses, day dresses and accessories from the twenties. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. upper level Kilcawley main hallway <i>Free</i></p> <p><b>THE ULTIMATE GANGSTER MOVIE</b> "The Roaring Twenties" starring James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart as former World War I buddies who become deadly rivals in the bootlegging underworld!</p> <p>2 p.m. Show <i>Free Admission</i> Kilcawley Pub</p>	<p><b>LAUREL AND HARDY FILM FEST</b> "Stan" and "Ollie's" comedy classics! From their early silent comedies to their 1935 hits!</p> <p>10 a.m. show <i>Free Admission</i> Kilcawley Pub</p> <p><b>HOMECOMING "SPIRIT" SALE</b> For 2 hours only, from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m., YSU Bookstore will offer 10% discount off of all YSU sweatshirts and T-shirts!!!</p> <p>Hurry in to get great "YSU sweats" to wear for Red &amp; White "Spirit" Day on Friday-the-13th!</p> <p>(This 10% discount is in addition to any other discounts you may already qualify for.)</p>

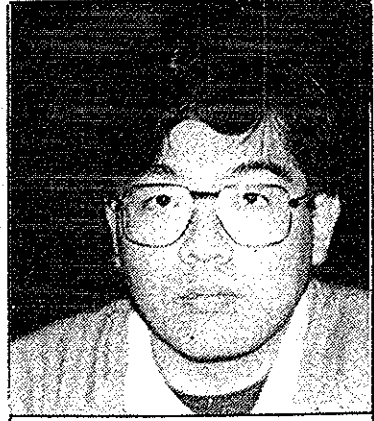


## "Campus Quotes"

*Do you feel the University has the right to restrict student smoking?*



"I think it should be banned because of the health risks caused by passive smoking."  
**RON SENCHAK**  
 Sophomore, CAST



"No, only in some places like the Library and Meshel Hall."  
**PHREECHA TAEHAKRAISRI**  
 Graduate, Marketing



"Not really, if that's their choice. I think a person has a right to do what they want to do regardless. As long as it's moderate."  
**WILLIE M. MOORE**  
 Freshman, Education



"I think it's good for those who don't smoke but it's a restriction for those who do because they have to go outside."  
**JENIFER ORELL**  
 Graduate, CAST



"Yes, because I feel everyone has rights. Both sides should have their say but faculty should have the last word about whether or not smoking should occur and where."  
**JAMES WILLIAMSON**  
 Sophomore, F&PA

## Health Nuts

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 cigarettes, just think what the Terrace Room stands to lose if they cannot sell cholesterol-filled

bacon, eggs, buttered toast and other cholesterol-filled delights. And while we're on the subject of food, something else is going to happen that the health nuts have failed to foresee.

While the restrictions on smoking will lower lung cancer among YSU students and faculty, there will be an increase in YSU's overweight population because smokers need a substitute, like candy.

And if my math is correct,

candy equals added calories which equals fat people.

After all this, just think what this smoking restriction is going to do to the University.

It's obvious that enrollment will decrease a few thousand. These people will either live out their lives without the college education they so much wanted, or, worst yet, they'll transfer to University of Akron.

I shudder at the thought of these poor souls transferring to

Akron. My heart bleeds for them.

Now let's say one or two of these smokers decides to stick it out and stay at YSU. Their only place to smoke in Kilcawley Center is the Wicker Basket, and I've already had people asking for the shortest way to the Wicker Basket. But this Wicker Basket deal only adds another problem for the University. I see mass loitering at the Wicker Basket. It's going to be a police officer's nightmare.

If that is not enough reason to repeal this restriction, then let me leave you health nuts with one last thought: Smoking does not kill people; people kill people.

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## America

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It's ironic that a group that claims to be advocating American ideals cannot tolerate the expressions of others. The core of American ideology is freedom of speech and expression. The YAF is anxious to use the rights it attempts to deny others. The booklet is published, isn't it?

The published information in the pamphlet also lacks proper documentation and research. What/Who were used as sources? Where did this information come from? What is the basis for these "facts?" and Why should the American public believe this?

There are also a few photos which were reportedly taken at so-called anti-American rallies. One photo looks like a scene from Mardi Gras and is merely a picture of Uncle Sam next to a character that looks like the grim reaper. The anti-American

behavior is not clear.

The introduction to *List of Un-American Organizations on Our College Campuses* states that most of this alleged un-American activity on college campuses is led and encouraged by faculty and administration.

It also states that the YAF received its information by secretly monitoring organizations. Why must the YAF secretly monitor individuals who are freely expressing themselves for all to see?

At one point the YAF claims that these groups are out there holding rallies, but they have to be secretly monitored. So which is it, secret or not?

These are a few of the many inconsistencies that plague the publication.

This is America and YAF has the right to express its ideas. I do not wish to deny them that right. Nor am I asserting that their publications be censored.

My hope is that everyone will recognize the publication for what it is — propaganda.

# Seniors offer insight to inexperienced students

By COLLEEN FAKNER  
Staff Reporter

Each year the new inexperienced students arriving at YSU look to the upperclassmen for guidance. Wisdom may be gathered from these upperclassmen, especially the graduating seniors. These students have insight to life at YSU that may influence the college careers of many students, and are best qualified to answer questions pertaining to the quality of our University. Graduating seniors can offer many insights to those just starting their college careers.

The main purpose of a college education is to prepare for a future career. Most seniors interviewed believe that they are adequately prepared to advance into their chosen fields after graduating from the University. Mary Jo Ochman,

senior, A&S, a geology major, said "The geology department has helped me because it [furthered my] aspirations toward a career goal. They give you the experience [through] field trips and pertinent classes [with] hands-on experience."

A transfer student, Michael Gorgei, senior, A&S, offered the view of a student who has experienced more than one college scene: "I was able to grasp more in the classes here than at the University of Georgia. Some of the professors were really helpful."

A psychology major, who wished to remain anonymous, said the YSU has not prepared her to enter her field with the degree she will be receiving and she feels further education will be required. She does admit, however, that it is partially her fault: "I should have gotten more involved in the activities offered by my

department, especially the Psychology Club. They could have helped me."

All the students interviewed had regrets about their years at YSU, ranging from the ordeal of the add/drop process to apathy of the student body for activities. The psychology major expressed concern with the scheduling of classes: "Classes aren't offered enough at times when it is more convenient to my schedule. Most YSU students have part-time jobs and don't have the flexibility to take the classes when they're offered."

Another student requesting anonymity is currently enrolled in the business program. He expressed his dissatisfaction in no uncertain terms: "I would've been much better off had I transferred to a more prestigious and better qualified university. My reasoning behind this [being] most corporations take into consideration more the fact of where you

received your education and not your GPA. A prestigious university is more attractive to an employer than a third-rate school."

Although these students hold different opinions of their years spent at YSU, they all agree that the most memorable aspect is, as Keith Kelly, senior, F&PA, whose major is Studio Art, states "In every class I've had I've met new people; the people here are friendly." The second most memorable aspect among these students appeared to be (undoubtedly) parking.

These graduating seniors have told their tales of the YSU experience. Whether favorable or adverse, they will remember the years they have spent at the University. Their advice may prove to be pertinent in the decisions made by the underclassmen during their college careers.



ZZZZZZzzzzzzz.....

Denise Conti, freshman, CAST, catches a few winks on the wall near DeBartolo Hall, taking advantage of the warmer climate of days gone by.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Workshop designed to strengthen various management skills

YSU — The "Basic Management and Motivation Skills Workshop for Health and Human Service Personnel" will be offered by the YSU Office of Continuing Education from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on October 16.

The all day event is designed to help supervisors, managers and administrators understand interpersonal relationships and how we think, perceive, act and work in groups. The program will present basic skills of delegating, motivating, discipline and communication needed to be an effective manager, supervisor or administrator.

The fee for the program is \$60.

## Red - White Day

The Jambar is sponsoring the 3rd annual Red - White Day.

Friday, October 13



Show your spirit, wear red and white to support our PENGUINS!

## Suit

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did, Kingsepp claimed.

A Justice Department probe launched in September is investigating how 30 schools get together each year and, in effect, decide which students should go to which campus, agree not to bid competitively for some students, and even calculate what financial aid packages to give them.

Nominally competitive cam-

pus officials also tell each other about their upcoming price increases.

Such practices, Kingsepp and other critics claim, explain why the schools, free of worry that the students they covet would take advantage of lower prices at another campus, have raised their tuition at a pace higher than the inflation rate for nine consecutive years.

The talks, Kingsepp said in his lawsuit, "eliminate any real price choices" for students.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Review

### Travolta dazzles movie-goers with romance, comedy

By DAWN MARZANO  
Entertainment Editor

Remember years ago when disco was in and the biggest movie of the 70's was *Saturday Night Fever*, starring John Travolta? Well, fortunately those disco days are long gone but John Travolta isn't.

In his latest film, John is an 80's man who is the star of a romantic comedy, *Look Who's Talking*, starring Kirstie Alley, George Segal, Abe Vigoda and Bruce Willis as the voice of "Mikey."

This comedy centers on Mollie (Kirstie Alley), a single working mother in her mid-30s who sets out to find a proper father for her child.

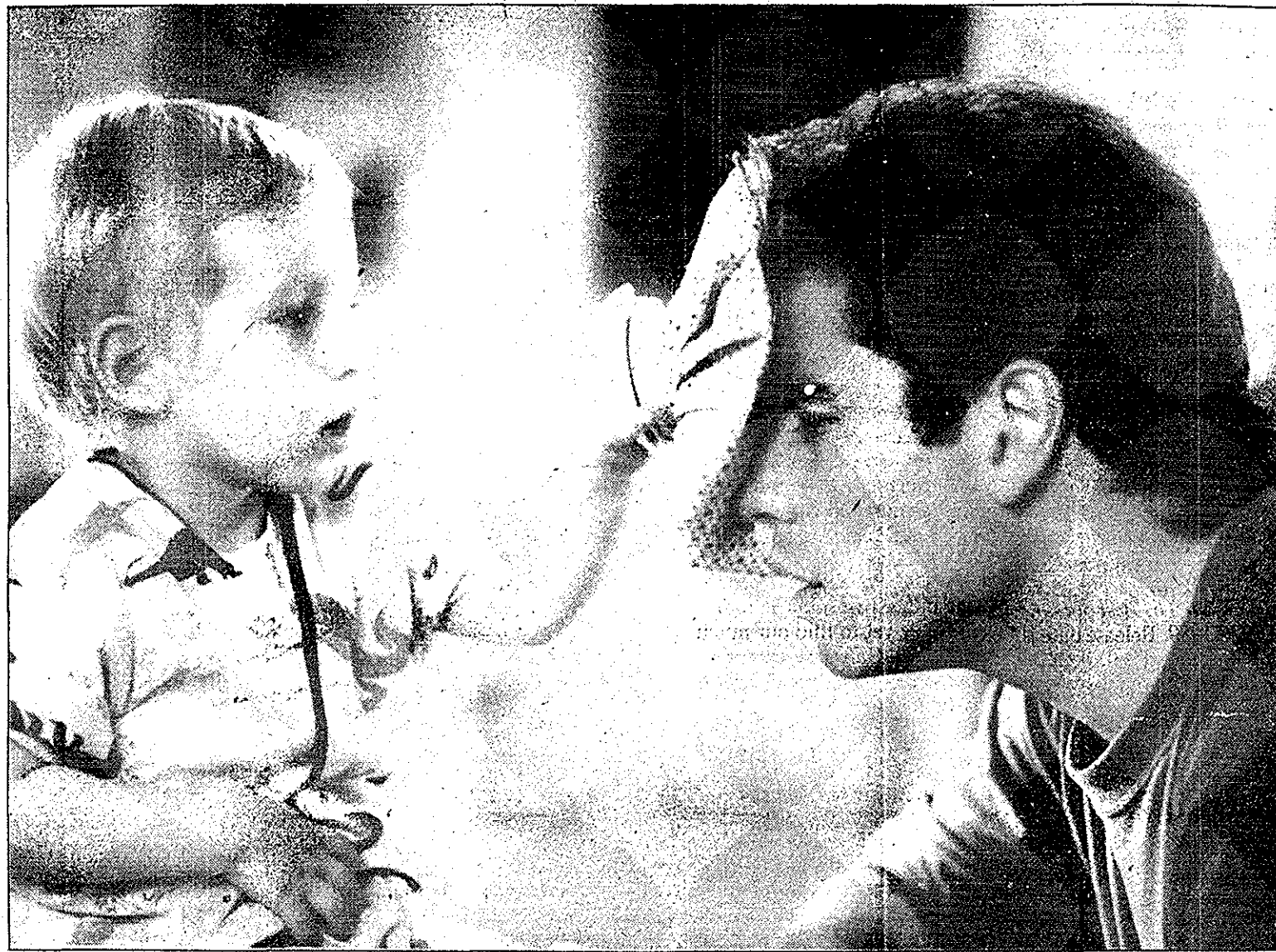
The movie is a great comedy for anyone who likes their flicks with both romance and humor.

Baby Mickey adds a lot of humor to this movie with the help of the voice and opinions of Bruce Willis. For those of you who think Willis is funny, wait until you see this movie. His comments are perfectly timed.

Travolta, who plays a cab driver named James, proves that he has all of the qualifications of being the father that Mollie is looking for.

James can dance, knows how to fly a plane, and most importantly, how to make Mollie laugh.

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Healing the pain: Mikey (Jason Schaller) applies a comforting ice pack to James' (John Travolta) head in Tri-Star Pictures' *Look Who's Talking*, a romantic comedy written and directed by Amy Heckerling and produced by Jonathan D. Crane.

### Paiano brings update on key performances and groups

#### PAIANO NOTES

By Joe Paiano  
95 K-ROCK Music Director



Let me take a brief moment for introduction. I'm the man responsible for the music you hear on the radio station, 95 K-Rock and the voice you hear every weekday from 7 p.m. to midnight. During my daily duties as music director, I'm in constant contact with every

record label, getting the inside information. That will be my goal to you, the reader, keeping you informed of what's happening in the industry. Some weeks I'll share my own opinions with you, to which I welcome your response.

R.E.M. was honored recently at the U.S. Botanical Garden in Washington D.C. by U.S. Congressman Wyche Fowler of Georgia, to raise money for the various environmental groups the band supports. The event cost \$100 per person.

Meanwhile up the street, Vernon Reid (Living Colour), Jello Biafra (The Dead Kennedys) and Joe Simmons (RUN DMC) gathered at a rally at Lafayette Square, across from the White

House, to defend rock-n-roll from its critics, mainly the "the parents' music resource center."

Now it occurred to me that something didn't seem to flush with both events. If R.E.M. has the confidence of a U.S. Congressman, why were they not involved in the rally at Lafayette Square? Also, doesn't it seem strange that a rock-n-roll band be honored for their contributions to society, and be put down for their influence on youth of today by virtually the same people?

Not so, say R.E.M., who has been singled out as a band that produces "offensive" lyrics. But aren't all musicians part of the same family? I highly commend B.E.M. for their efforts, and I

don't mean to shed "bad light" on the band. My questions are for our government. I suppose if the government could raise money from "offensive" lyrics, there would be no protest or threats of censorship.

On a more positive note, history was made not so long ago in New York at Atlantic Records recording studio. Joe Cocker's *One Night of Sin* was the last album to be recorded there before the wrecking crew laid the entire building to rest. Yes, if you're thinking like I am, this album could be worth something for its historical value.

Here's what Cocker expressed of the event: "You could feel the history in this place, really. The

walls have heard everything, taken the best and the worst. They've closed down all the old [company owned studios] and replaced them with keyboard machines, it seems. It leaves singers like myself with few places to turn, really. There's just not any place like that anymore."

The album is clearly one of Cocker's finest pieces of work. Maybe the thought of it being the "last" album recorded the "old fashioned" way inspired Joe to give all he had. Cocker should begin a tour soon.

Alice Cooper recently told his manager he'd tour again, "when Helsinki freezes over." So they

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## Movie

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Most of the movie focuses on getting Mollie and James together, with the help of Mikey, of course.

George Segal plays Mollie's married boyfriend, Albert, who also happens to be Mikey's natural father.

In my opinion, Albert was too emotional throughout the movie, but it turned out to be quite effective.

Another benefit of *Look Who's Talking* was having Abe Vigoda as Grandpa Vinnie. Vigoda is more widely known for his role as Detective Fish on the hit series *Barney Miller*.

Grandpa Vinnie is great

because he shows the viewer the side of the older generation. Vinnie just happens to be an old man who still likes young women, although he does face problems that old people have in our society today.

*Look Who's Talking* was written and directed by Amy Heckerling, more known for directing such films as the famous *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, with Sean Penn, *Johnny Dangerously*, with Michael Keaton, and *National Lampoon's European Vacation*, with Chevy Chase.

Mentioning these blockbuster hit comedy movies, how can this one possibly be any less funny? I don't think that it is. Take my word for it, the laughs are definitely worth the \$5.

## Music

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booked the tour to start there Nov. 25. With any luck Alice will be touring the states in the spring of 1990.

George Harrison will release a collection of his greatest hits under the title, *The Best of Dark Horse 1976-1989*. Release date is set for Oct. 10 and will include 15 cuts along with two previously unreleased songs.

Kiss will be releasing their 23rd LP on Oct. 17. *Hot In The Shade* contains 15 Kiss classics sure to please the faithful Kiss follower. Look for U.S. tour to start in November with an extravagant stage, and yes, a return to the theatrical days of wild make-up and visual amazement that stormed the U.S. and abroad in the 70's.

Also in November look for Phil Collins' first solo LP in four years. I've yet to find out much about the new project, except it's supposed to be a "rock" record this time.

### Today in rock history:

#### Tues., Oct. 10:

- \*1939 birthday of Grace Slick
- \*1955 David Lee Roth born in Bloomington, Indiana
- \*1979 "Fleetwood Mac Day" in Los Angeles

#### Wed., Oct. 11:

- \*1946 birthday of Gary Mallaber of the Steve Miller Band
- \*1949 birthday of Steve Douglas of the Steve Miller Band
- \*1982 Jimmy Page is given a conditional discharge after police find cocaine in his living room mantelpiece which had been left there by a visitor.

#### Thurs., Oct. 12:

- \*1935 birthday of Sam Moore of "Sam and Dave"
- \*1957 Little Richard announces he'll quit rock-n-roll for religion.
- \*1966 Jimi Hendrix joins with Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell to start work on "The Experience"
- \*1971 rock-n-roll pioneer Gene Vincent dies of a bleeding ulcer at age 36.
- \*1975 Rod Stewart and Faces play their first show at Long Island Nassau Coliseum.
- \*1982 The Clash open for The Who at Shea Stadium as part of The Who's farewell tour.
- \*1987 The Who decide to end their retirement.
- \*1989 The Who tour the U.S.

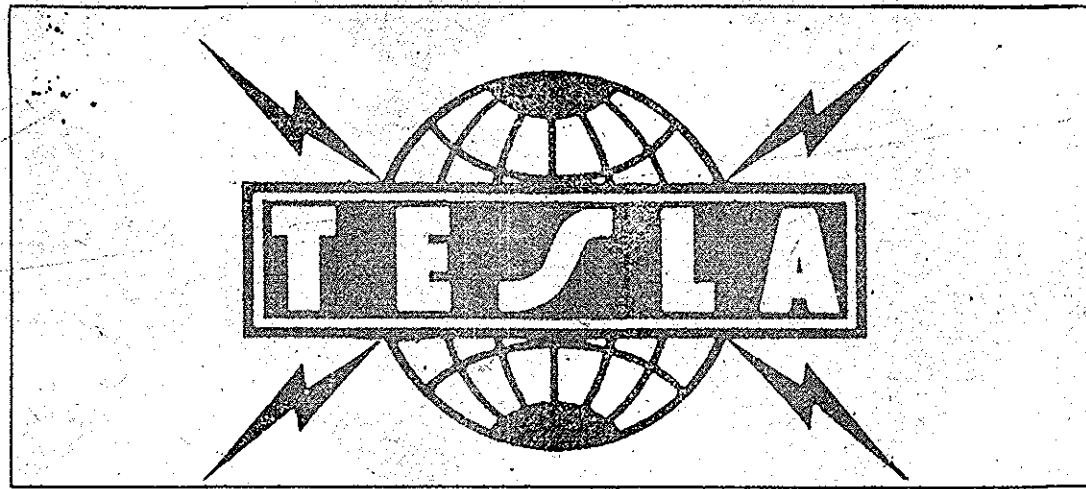
#### Fri., Oct. 13:

- \*1942 birthday of Paul Simon
- \*1949 birthday of Sammy Hagar
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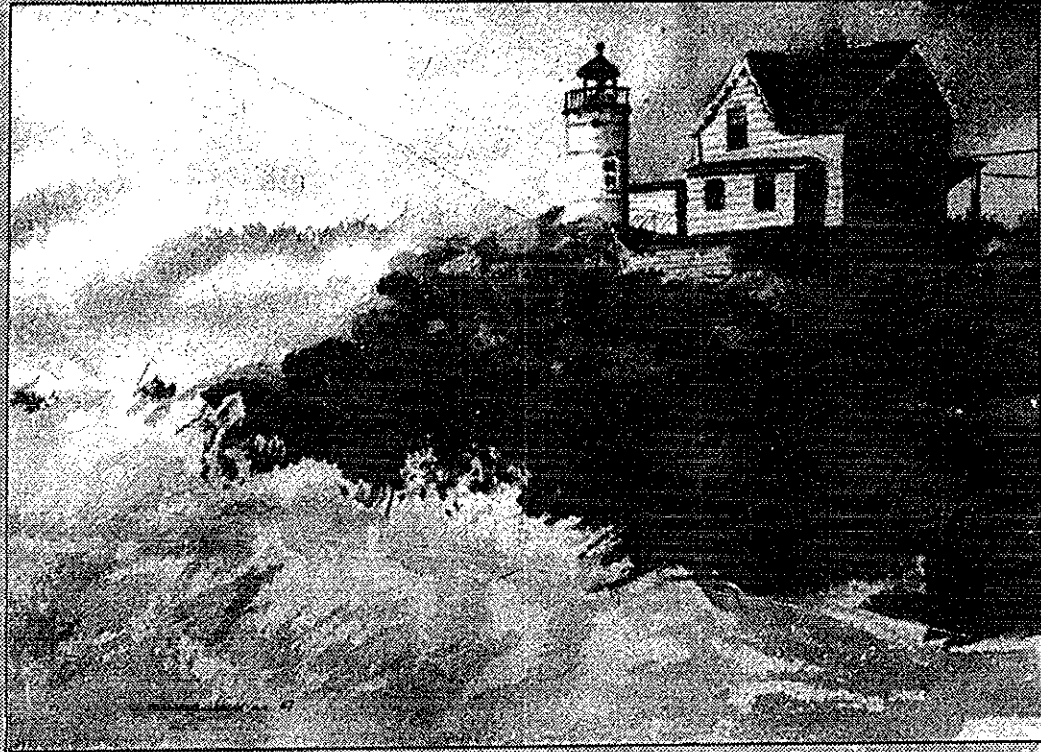
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The Steel Valley Art Teachers Association have their artwork on display in the gallery of Bliss Hall. On the right is the work of Phyllis Bako called Memory in Green. Above is the work of Patricia Tricomi called Lighthouse.



## Basement Band takes step in the right direction

By DAWN MARZANO  
Entertainment Editor

It isn't easy forming a band and actually making it work today. There are so many obstacles and so much competition to face that the chance of making it big in the music world becomes a mere fantasy.

Recently, music lovers have come to know a group called The Basement Band — a band that just may have the confidence and talent that is needed to become a well-known band.

The five-man band formed a little over two years ago. Members include: Brian Driscoll, keyboards, Larry Kennedy, guitar, Matt Leicht, bass guitar, Alex Mays, guitar and Steve Petracci, drums.

The unique quality about this band is that they still attend high school and all of the members are 16 years old, except for Leicht, who is 15.

According to Kennedy, the band started off playing cover songs from such bands as, "The Monkeys," "The Beatles," "Cheap Trick," and even "John Cougar Mellencamp," but now they are trying to focus completely on original tunes.

"Lyrics are based on moods and personal experience," said Driscoll. He also said that the band's number one goal is to be their own music. Driscoll also points out that the band hopes to have something concrete before they get out of high school, so they may pursue a career in music.

Driscoll says that group members learn how not to be and sound like other alternative bands that play in this area. The Basement Band wants to "create something new and different" according to Kennedy.

When asked to describe the music that they play, Mays immediately replied, "It's somewhere in between a post-modern and anti-alternative sound."

Their music has a mixed sound, which is heavily contributed by Driscoll's keyboards, but Kennedy says that "most of the stuff we write is guitar oriented."

In the past The Basement Band has appealed to a younger and more immature crowd. With the release of their new cassette single, "Meet Me There/The Other Song", which was recorded at Peppermint Studios in Youngstown with engineer Rick Willmitch, the group feels that is sure to change. Their cassette single is available at Underdog Records & Tapes.

Petracci says, "It's nice to appeal to a younger crowd, but it's better to get a more mature group involved. We would prefer people who try to understand how we look at music."

The Basement Band will get their chance to perform at The Cedar's Lounge on Sunday Oct. 22, from 7:30-11 p.m. It is an all ages show.

The group has never played at The Cedar's or The Penguin Pub before because of the age factor, but that doesn't mean that they have never been asked! "It's going to be different to play at The Cedar's," says Kennedy. "I just hope we are ready for it."

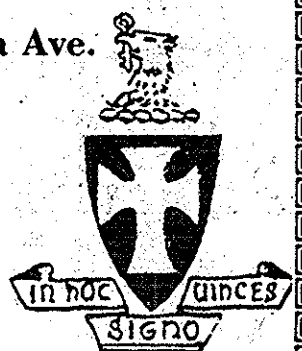
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### Tricky the Clown visits campus

YSU — Abracadabra! Hocus-pocus!

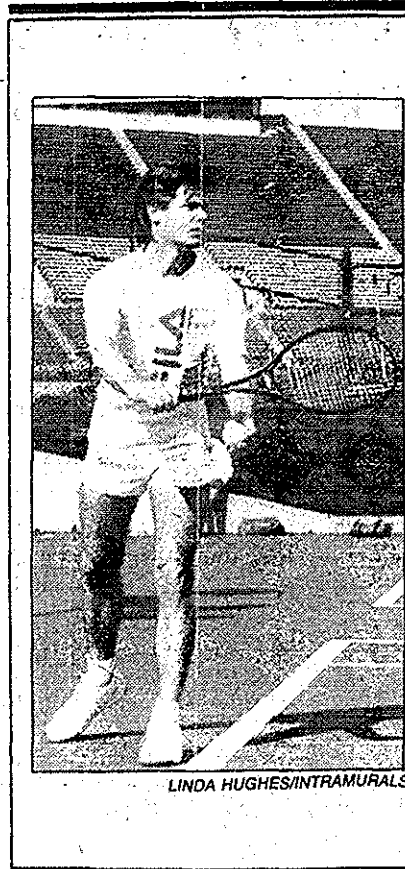
Surprise, a children's magic show with Tricky the Clown is set for Saturday, Oct. 21.

The show, which is sponsored by YSU's Program and Activities Council, starts at 10 a.m., in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room with the Grotto Clowns.

At 11 a.m., the show continues with the magic and comedy of Joe Lefler's Tricky the Clown.

Tickets are on sale in Kilcawley's Information Center, upper level. Special advance discount price: \$1 for fro children and adults. (Children under two years of age get in free.) Price at the door is \$1.50.





**Tennis anyone?**

David Dilullo, Soph. Business, played a little tennis on Saturday afternoon in the one-on-one tennis competition set up by Intramurals Department on campus.

LINDA HUGHES/INTRAMURALS

**Haude takes first in tournament play**

By SHARON BUENO  
Staff Reporter

The Penguin men's tennis team traveled to Bowling Green State University this past weekend for its annual tournament and gained the respect of some big name schools in the process.

YSU placed three players in the top four spots at three different positions.

For the second straight year, YSU's Dan Haude claimed the tournament's top honors at the number one position with his win in the finals against Akron's Greg Prevette, 6-2, 6-4. En route to the finals, Haude faced Eastern Michigan's Mike Siminski and eliminated him in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

"The semis should have really been the final," said Head

Coach Don Getz because the Haude and Siminski were the two best players in the eight-school tournament.

"[Haude] was really sharp," Getz said. "He kept the ball deep and used all of his weapons."

Tim Hughes played at the number two position and finished the tournament third. He knocked off Akron's Geoff Pearce, 6-0, 6-1, in his final match.

Brent Emmett placed a respectable fourth at the number four position. Emmett's best effort occurred in his loss in the second round to Toledo's Clay Lewis, 2-6, 7-6, 4-6.

In doubles play, the team of Emmett and Hughes took third place at the number two position.

Getz was happy with the team's overall play and said that

they could have done even better but for some erratic play by the other YSU players.

YSU competed with schools representing the Mid-American Conference and the Big 10 Conference, including Purdue, Toledo and Xavier.

The women's team did not fair as well as they were blanketed by Grove City College last Saturday, 9-0, in their first dual match of the season.

Playing a team that already had 11 dual matches under its belt this season, the Penguins could only take 22 games from their opponents in six singles matches and only five in three doubles matches.

A bright spot for the Penguins came from veteran Evanna Neopolitan who lost, 6-7, 3-6, including a 8-10 tie-breaker in the first set.

See Tennis, page 18

**Penguins are coming home**

In this the 49th intercollegiate football season at YSU, the one constant that has been as much a yearly tradition as the Penguin football tradition itself is the annual "Homecoming" encounter.

When the Penguins take on the Northeastern University Huskies this Saturday, it will mark the 49th renewal of this gala affair — a tradition which started during the very first football season back in 1938.

The Penguins, who are 24-13-1 on Homecoming Day, have won the last two in a row, three of the last four, and five of the last seven. Head Coach Jim Tressel will be trying to win his third Homecoming game in his fourth season at the helm of the Penguin gridders.

The Penguins started out like they would never lose a Homecoming game, winning their first 11 contests and remaining unbeaten in their first 13 outings, the only blemish a 6-6 tie with Marshall University in 1952. The Penguins were 20-4-1 over their first 25 Homecoming contests, so you might just say that over the last 23 contests, the Penguins have had to claw their way to a 14-9-0 mark.

In the first 48 contests, there have been 1,812 total points scored with the Penguins scoring 1,119 (an average of 23.3 per outing) and the opponents 693 (an average of 14.4 per game).

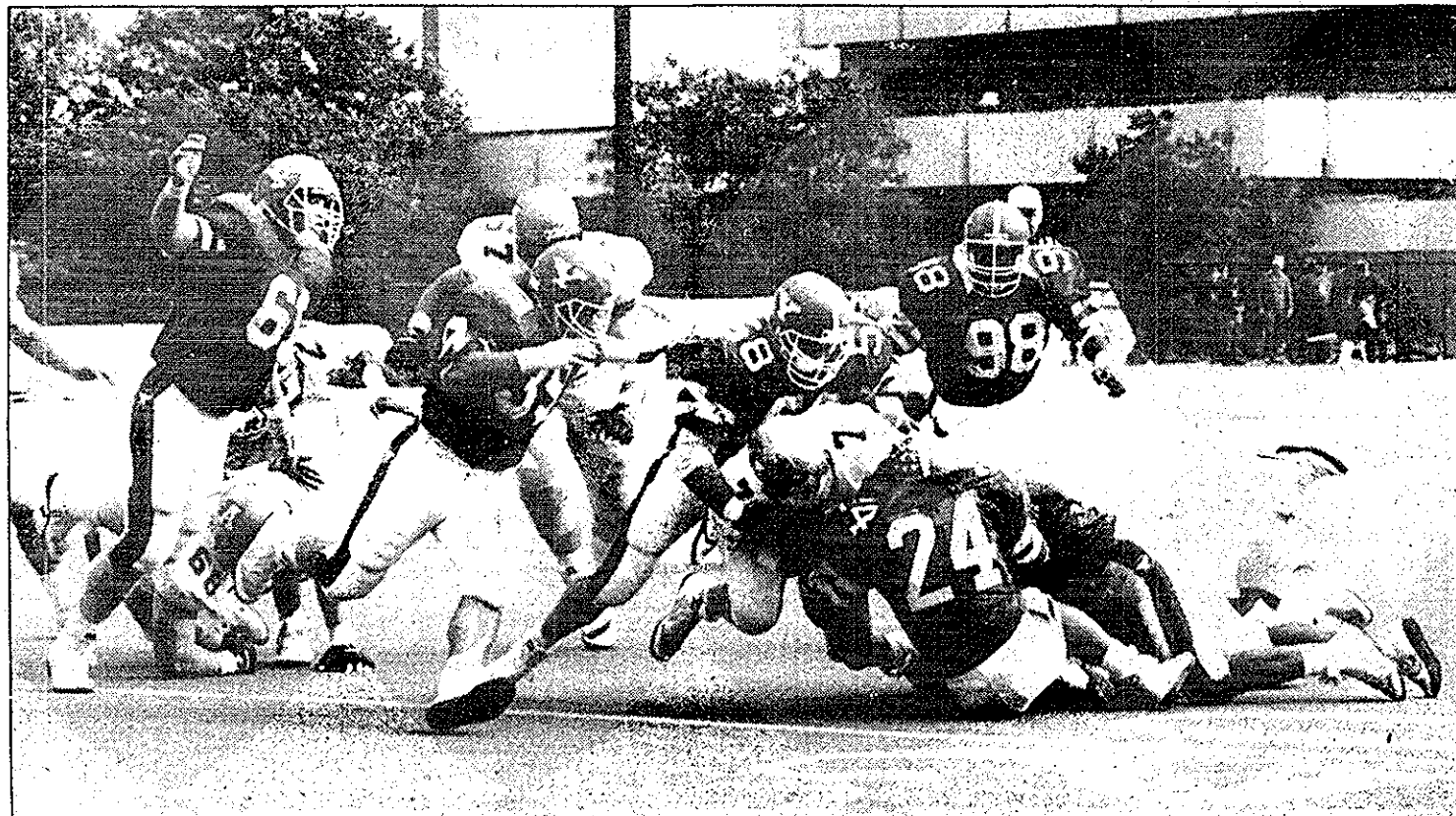
The most points ever scored in a Homecoming encounter by the Penguins was 56 when they defeated Wayne State University. See Homecoming, page 18

**YSU Homecoming Weekend**

<p><b>ALUMNI HOMECOMING BAND</b> Alumni! Join the outstanding YSU Alumni Homecoming Band. Rehearsal and reception at Bliss Hall Room 2036 at 7:30 p.m.</p>	 <p><b>PHANTOM OF THE OPERA</b> 1925 silent film classic starring Lon Chaney! A great way to spend your Friday-the-13th! Pub Film 2 shows: 10 a.m. &amp; 2 p.m. Free Admission Kilcawley Pub</p>	<p>finding the most items on the list by 4 p.m. wins \$250 cash!</p> <p>Open to all registered YSU student organizations. Contest begins at 10 a.m. outdoors Spring Street barrier area (if rain, Chestnut Room Kilcawley). Register your team in advance in the Student Government Office. Registration begins Monday, October 9 through Thursday, October 12 at 3 p.m. Further details available with registration.</p>	<p>10 a.m.-Noon Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center Tickets on sale at the door.</p> <p><b>YSU MARCHING BAND CONCERT</b> 12 Noon Outdoors Spring St. area</p>	<p><b>HOMECOMING KING &amp; QUEEN</b></p>  <p>The Homecoming Court will be presented, and the King and Queen crowned during the half-time show.</p>	<p>begin at 8:30 and continue during the dance! Chestnut Room Kilcawley</p> <p>Bring a date...or come single! Wear jeans...or rent a tux...or better yet...come as a ROARING TWENTIES FLAPPER or GANGSTER!</p> <p><b>FREE ADMISSION</b> with your YSU I.D. or Alumni Card. Guests must be accompanied by YSU student with I.D. <b>ALUMNI WELCOMED!</b></p>
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<p><b>YSU SPIRIT DAY</b> Generate YSU spirit and cheer the team on! Faculty, staff and students turn Friday-the-13th into "good luck" by wearing your YSU and Homecoming sweatshirts to campus!</p> <p>University departments and offices will be competing in decorating their areas for the Jambar's Third Annual Red &amp; White Office Decorating Contest. Join the pep rally at noon on the campus core! Go YSU! Beat Northeastern! Make those Huskies howl!!!</p>	<p><b>ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING</b> 9:15 a.m. Room 2068, Kilcawley Center</p> <p><b>ALUMNI BRUNCH</b> Welcome all alumni! Join us for a delicious brunch before the game!</p>	<p><b>HOMECOMING GAME</b></p> 	<p><b>HOMECOMING PORTRAITS BY CENTOFANTE PHOTOGRAPHY</b> 8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley</p> <p>YSU Photo Package - \$6.00 (includes 5x7 and 4 wallet sized photos).</p>	<p><b>HOMECOMING PORTRAITS BY CENTOFANTE PHOTOGRAPHY</b></p>	<p><b>"WIN A TYPEWRITER"</b></p>

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The defense inflicts pain!

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

The Penguins defensive unit was hitting hard three weeks ago against the University of Akron in a 20-17 victory. In on the tackle are John Matakovich(24), Paul Soltis(58) and an unidentified player. Closing in on the action were Mike Cockran(39), David Burch(98) and Pat Danko(61). After winning this game the Penguins went on to defeat Morgan State and Indiana State this past weekend. This week YSU faces Northeastern in their annual Homecoming game.

### Hill, Rudzik lead YSU

The men's and women's cross country teams finished third and 12 respectively out of a field of six teams at the Mel Brodt Invitational. The meet took place at Bowling Green State University this past Saturday.

Scoring for YSU in the men's division were Rich Hill finishing 12 with a time of 25:54:1, followed by Keith Corby in 14 at 25:56:5, Brian Corby in 21 at 26:45:5, Eric Huth in 24 at 27:01:8 and Phil Orlando rounding out the field finishing in 26 at 27:20:6.

In the women's division Becky Rubzik started off the scoring for YSU finishing in 10 with a time 18:29 followed by Elaine O'Brien-Rupe in 27 at 20:48:9, Lisa Forest in 74 at 21:10:1, Suesane Lisko in 75 at 21:14:4 with Carol Falibota finishing 78 at 21:23:7 to conclude the scoring.

Head Coach Patty Metzler takes her squad on the road this weekend to the All Ohio Championships at Ohio Wesleyan University.

### Tennis

Continued from page 17  
The women's next dual match is slated for Tuesday afternoon at Cleveland State while the men do not play until Oct. 21 when they face the Pitt Panthers.

### Homecoming

Continued from page 17  
ty on Oct. 26, 1974. The most points the Penguins have ever given up was in 1986 when a tough Middle Tennessee State team toppled the Penguins, 49-14.

The Penguins have had an 11-game winning streak, a six-game winning streak, a five-game win streak, and a 13-game unbeaten streak. The thing that is most glaring if you are a Penguin football fan is the fact that the Penguins have never lost more than two Homecoming encounters in a row — that only happened three times in 4 years.

Head Coach Dwight "Dike" Beede was 23-8-1 on Homecoming Day, Rey Dempsey was 2-0-0 in his only Homecoming Day encounter, Bill Narduzzi posted a 7-4-0 ledger in his 11 Homecoming outings, while current Head Coach Jim Tressel couldn't think of a better time than this Saturday to cop his third Homecoming victory in four tries.

The Marshall game in 1952 was the only tie on Homecoming Day.

In 1989, Northeastern becomes a first-time Homecoming Day opponent. Last season, the Penguins defeated Towson State, 41-39 on October 15th.

Interestingly enough, the Penguins are 3-1-0 on Oct. 14, but this is the very first Homecoming game on Oct. 14.

If anything, it should make for an interesting Saturday afternoon of gridiron action!

Tickets for YSU home games are free to students with current I.D.'s. Tickets may be obtained from the Ticket Office in the North Tower of Stambaugh Stadium or at the Information Desk in Kilcawley Center.

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Doubles(Co-Rec)

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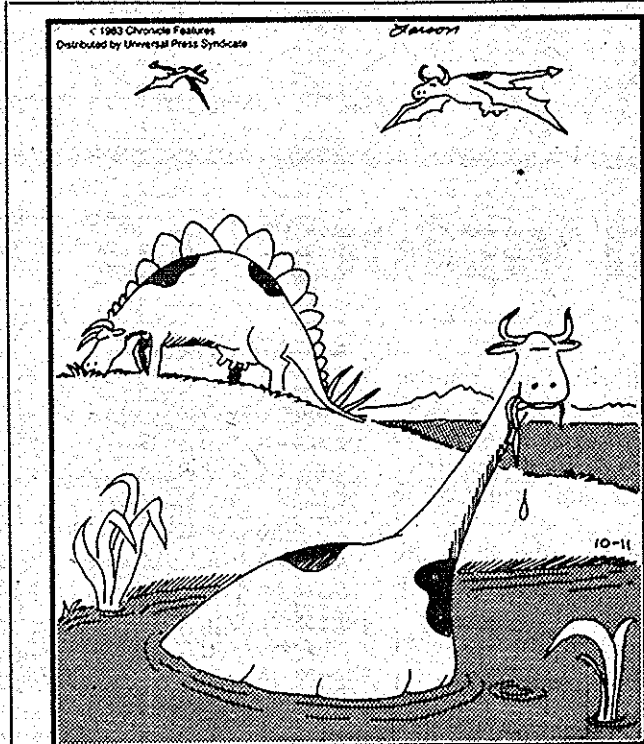
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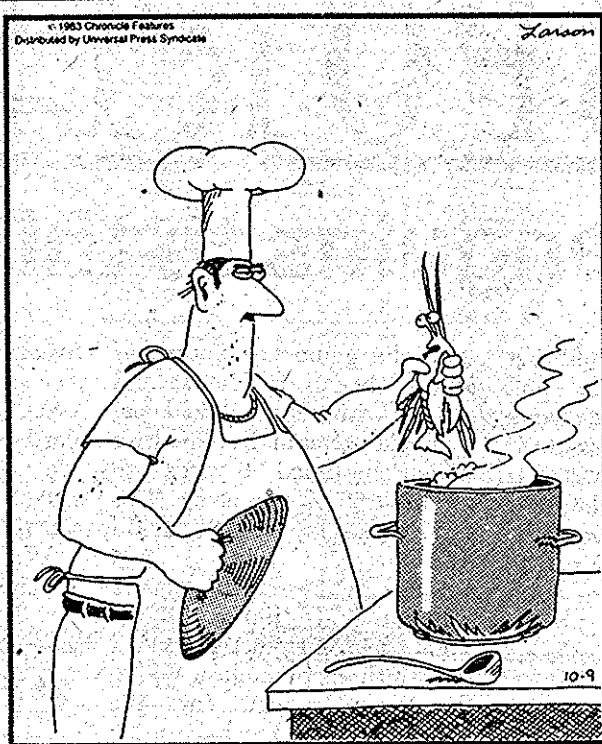
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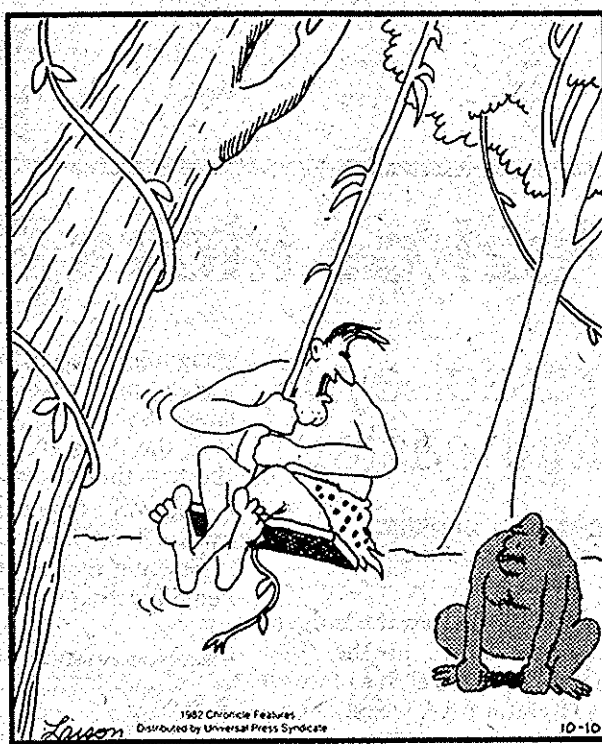
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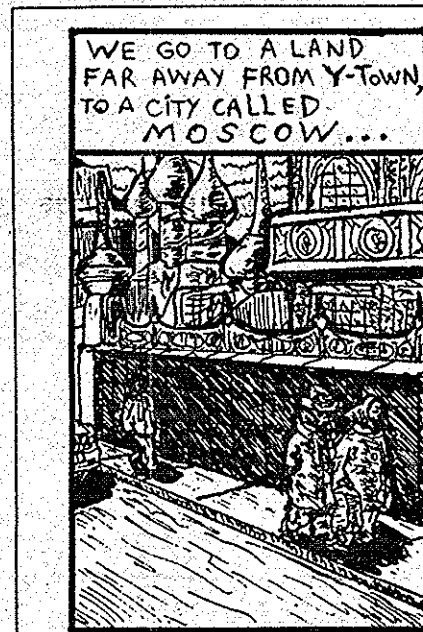
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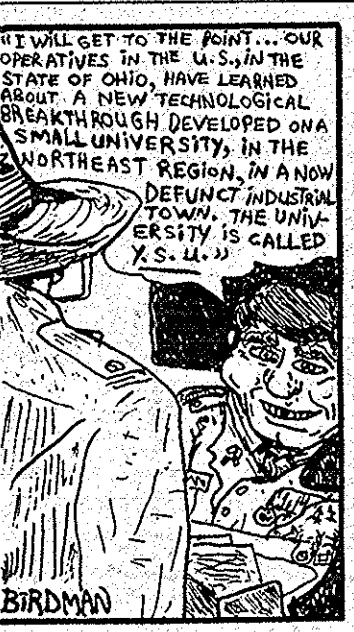
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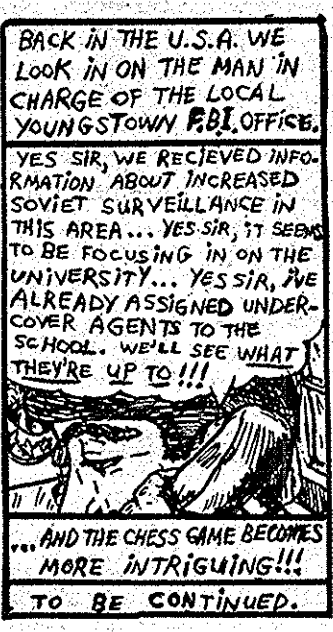
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# SPORTS

## Fozkos kicks Penguins to third victory: 3-2-0

### Tressel eyes Northeastern

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU squeaks past the Indiana State Sycamores in the final minute of play to earn a place on the Division I-AA weekly Football Poll.

Landing at number 18, the



JIM TRESSEL

Penguins are enjoying their first appearance on the NCAA poll since 1987. This was the same year the Penguins ventured for the first time to the Division I-AA play-offs only to be defeated by Northern Iowa University. Earning their 18 ranking the Penguins slid past Indiana State

**"We have to be concerned with our next game the ranking will take care of itself,"**

JIM TRESSEL  
YSU Head Football Coach

when once again the foot of senior placekicker Robert Fozkos booted them over the opponent to victory.

With eight points in the game, including two field goals and two points after touchdowns, Fozkos remains the leader in the scoring department for the Penguins with a total of 34 points on the season.

"I feel confident about my kicking and the I feel confident about the whole field goal team as a unit," said Fozkos. "Coming off a win on the road builds confidence for the whole team."

In the game last Saturday, scoring began in the second quarter with a 23 yard field goal by Fozkos after an 11 play drive which consumed 36 yards and ate up 4:50 off the clock. This three point play put YSU ahead 3-0.

Later in the second quarter Indiana State junior Shawn Young scored from three yards out. With the point after failing the Penguins went into the locker room at the half down just a field goal.

In the third quarter the Sycamores struck early on a 60 yard pass from senior John Sahn to junior John Story. The entire drive took only 1:14 covering 76 yards in a total of three plays. The point after was good and the Sycamores went up 13-3.

With 6:59 on the clock in the third quarter Indiana scored again on a 31-yard field goal by junior Rob Hufty. The drive consumed 5:14 of the clock lasting 12 plays and moving 59 yards.

The Penguins showed life late in the third quarter when they drove 65 yards on 11 plays in 5:24 for Ray Isaac to dive in from the one. The Fozkos kick after wards was good and YSU moved within three points of the

Sycamores.

Early in the fourth quarter Isaac scored again on a nine-yard run followed by a Fozkos kick to take the lead. The drive lasted 2:54 and spanned 50 yards.

With 4:52 on the clock the Sycamores took the lead one last

**"Coming off a win on the road builds confidence for the whole team,"**

ROBERT FOZKOS  
YSU Placekicker

time when Hufty kicked a 34-yard field goal to top off an eight play drive.

Finally, with 0:59 on the clock Fozkos kicked a 42-yard field goal to put the Penguins up 20-19. Fozkos' kick came after a 10 play drive that went 63 yards and lasted 3:52.

With this YSU's third win and their first win on the road the Penguins are beginning to play like the talented team they are.

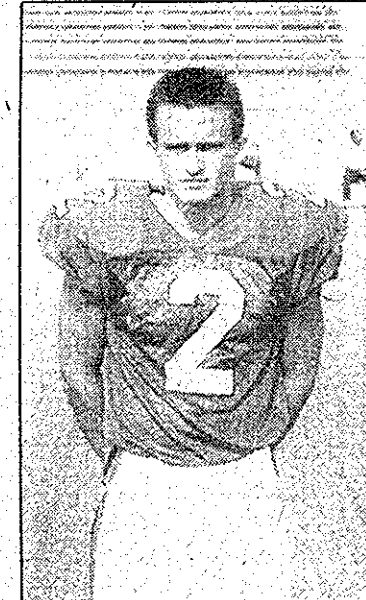
According to head coach Jim Tressel the Penguins are playing week by week looking only to

the next opponent.

"It feels good to be ranked but its only October 10. We have to be concerned with our next game the ranking will take care of itself," said Tressel.

Despite Tressel's optimism the Penguins are fully aware that only the top 16 teams advance to the play-offs.

Next week the Penguins are at home to host Northeastern University. Game time is 1:00 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.



ROBERT FOZKOS

## Series disappoints avid baseball fan



David Lee Morgan Jr.

The Fall Classic will begin in a few days, and not a day too soon for this avid baseball fan.

Every year I get excited with the change of seasons, the crispness in the air. Yes, it's World Series time again. But this year the World Series just doesn't seem to be like the Series of yester-year.

For instance, last year's Series included the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Oakland Athletics — a West Coast Series. No Mets, no Tigers and no Car

dinals. You do have the Cubs, but I'll get to that later.

Last fall was a bit cold for me as I watched the Series being played in 70 degree weather. All I would do is wonder when the Indians or Pirates would be so privileged as to play in a World Series — or just even play one game in October.

Let's take a look at this year's L.C.S. (League Championship Series). The Oakland Athletics have already clinched a spot in the World Series by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 4 games to 1. Ricky Henderson came away with the Series M.V.P. The Athletics also became the only team in a decade to repeat two years in a row. The Yankees and the Dodgers squared off twice in the 1977 and 1978 rendition.

Now don't get me wrong Oakland earned their way to the championships. Oakland finish-

ed the season with the best record in the Majors. But how many beach ballin', surf boardin', half-naked fans do I have to watch during the Series.

Chicago was my only hope for an "Us versus Them" Series. They even bought new lights to put up in Wrigley just to play night games. Maybe next year they'll buy a new stadium.

Now we can talk about the San Francisco Giants. (Pat Sheridan, Terry Kennedy, and Candy Maldanano — perfect guys to represent San Francisco. And if the Giants should beat the Athletics — who care's!

So the bottom line is: who do I cheer for? I say no one. Maybe I'll catch up on some homework. I guess I should take a look at my syllabi.

Good luck to the Giants and Athletics. If I'm not watching the World Series, it's because I'm studying.

### I-AA weekly football poll

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Eastern Kentucky	5-0-0	79
2	Georgia Southern	5-0-0	77
3	Holy Cross	5-0-0	69
4	S.W. Missouri State	6-0-0	68
5	Furman	4-1-0	67
6	Maine	6-0-0	59
7	The Citadel	4-0-1	57
8	Appalachian State	5-1-0	52
9	Arkansas State	3-2-0	48
10	Stephen F. Austin State	4-1-0	42
11	Boise State	3-2-0	41
12	Jackson State	5-1-0	36
13	N.W. Louisiana State	4-2-0	29
	William and Mary	3-1-1	29
15	Idaho	4-2-0	21
16	N. Texas State	3-2-0	18
17	Liberty	4-0-0	17
18	Youngstown State	3-2-0	16
19	Murray State	4-2-0	11
20	Eastern Illinois	4-2-0	1
	Marshall	3-2-0	1
	Montana	4-2-0	1
	Yale	3-1-0	1