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## No show

The much debated pesticide issue took a new turn this past Tuesday. Hank Garono, director, care of grounds at YSU, was scheduled to speak at a pesticide forum sponsored by Students for a Healthier Planet this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Chestnut Room but failed to keep the engagement. According to members of the organization, Garono called at 10:40 a.m. that Tuesday morning and cancelled. The members of the organization said the sign (above) was placed where Garono was supposed to be sitting in order to even the discussion on "How can we have a beautiful campus and a chemical-free environment."

## Equal access case is discussed

By PAUL CURL  
Staff Reporter

The equal access case concerning the Erie, Pa. school district was the topic of a presentation by Laurie Quiggle, housewife and peace activist, given yesterday to Dr. James Kiriazis' political sociology class.

The conflict of the case concerned the availability of materials providing alternatives to military service.

Quiggle became upset that military recruiters were able to disperse information to high school students while no alternative information was available.

"Why can't students know the facts— this is blatant censorship," said Quiggle of enlistment material in the schools.

Quiggle said it is important to know the negative side of military service. She noted that there are two main things taught in the service: how to learn to take orders without question, and how to learn to kill efficiently.

Quiggle said she persistently presented her case to the school district and they continually "shouted" her down.

"I was basically a nobody, but the opposition was incredible," she said, which made her think of what the bigger picture was and why she was singled out to receive so much attention.

After four years of constant badgering, she was granted a hearing. She appeared before a judge with her attorney, who was appointed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), for her pre-trial hearing. It took 15 minutes to resolve the case in her favor.

Now material on conscientious objector status and alternatives to military service will be available to high school students.

"You don't know the potential you have, just try," she said to urge people to become more active in making changes in society.

Quiggle said she felt she was not important enough to make any changes, she was intimidated, but then realized that she did have the potential.

She spoke of when she was in high school during the Vietnam War and how she was angry that no one talked about alternatives to the war.

"The most important thing I do is to make people angry or irritated since the things she discusses would mean a change in lifestyle if they were implemented.

"We will all benefit or we will all suffer," said Quiggle in relation to the many problems we face.

The presentation as well as the distribution of literature on Federal Plaza and a public symposium are sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Information Project, YSU Students for Peace, Peace Council of Youngstown, Coalition for Peace in the Middle East and the Workers' Solidarity Club.

## Recreational drug issue discussed here at YSU

By PAUL CURL  
and KAREN SIMON  
Staff Reporters

The sale, possession and use of recreational drugs should be decriminalized. This was the topic of a debate held Tuesday, May 21, in Kilcawley Center.

The debate was conducted with four alternating speeches between the sides beginning with the affirmative. Two YSU students from the debate team ended the discussion with opposing summaries.

"The war on drugs is not being won," said Vernon F. Haynes, psychology, in support of decriminalizing drugs.

According to Haynes, the production and sale of drugs should be regulated by federal and state agencies and potency controlled and varied as it is with alcohol. High taxes would be placed upon illicit drugs to provide funds for education and rehabilitation. Also, he

proposed stiffer penalties for traffic violations related to drug use.

"People use drugs for a lot of different reasons," said Gary Holsopple of the Mahoning County Chemical Dependency Program. "The fear that they are illegal is generally not a reason, but in fact, it is probably a reason people do not use them."

Although Holsopple believes drug-related crime and the cost of enforcement would decrease, he said there would be an increase in drug-addicted new-borns, drug experimentation, societal problems, and "driving while drugged."

Dr. C. Allen Pierce, criminal justice, gave Georgette Bennette's outline for the decriminalization of recreational drugs. Bennette is a sociologist at the University of New York and consultant for the NYC Police Department.

This consisted of restrictions for the sale of drugs from pharmacies and clinics. The federal government would

negotiate drug purchases and give economic incentive to foreign governments for controlling and channeling the distribution of drugs. All drugs would be sold generically to avoid name-brand competition and strict price controls would keep prices down.

Also, government clinics would give free drugs to impoverished addicts while offering treatment and re-education programs, thus reducing crime related to the attainment of high-priced drugs.

Cynthia Rice, Trumbull County Prosecutor, said that the current policy for the war on drugs has not had enough time to mature and reach its full potential.

"Let's give it a chance," she said, noting that it has been in effect for only eight years.

The affirmative side challenged this time frame by asserting that the government has combatted illegal drug use since the 1920's.

Rice cited a 1988 survey of Ohioans conducted by the Governor's Office of

Criminal Justice which found that 78 percent surveyed were against legalizing drugs, 13 percent were in favor of legalizing only marijuana and two percent wanted to legalize all drugs.

"This is a democratic society and we should follow the wishes of the majority, which is not to decriminalize drugs," said Rice.

"Do we want to raise the white flag and say, 'That's it, we give up?'" asked William Bailey Jr., senior, political science, and member of the negative. "If we surrender, in the end, no one wins, everyone loses (with legalization)."

"We're not talking of surrender here, we're talking of sitting down at a peace conference and deciding to quit killing our minority youths because no one really cares about them in the white upper

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## Forum focuses on healthy sexual relationships

By DAYNA HENDRICKS  
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday the Scarlet Room in Kilcawley Center was filled to capacity as curious students, staff and faculty listened to the panel discussion and open forum on "What Are Healthy Sexual Relationships?" The event was sponsored by the Human Sexuality and Relationships Committee as part of Holistic Health Month.

The purpose of the one-and-a-half hour discussion was to inform and listen

to anyone who had questions on healthy sexual relationships. Paper and pencil were available for those who wanted to remain anonymous with their questions. Extra chairs were brought to the Scarlet Room for the discussion because of the unexpectedly large turn-out.

Sue DePloy, chairman of the committee, introduced the five guest panelists to the audience. The panelists, who represented faculty, students and staff, included: Dr. Joan DiGiulio, sociology and anthropology; Rev. Jim Ray, Protestant campus minister; and John Durkin, sophomore, psychology. Others present

were Marilyn Burns, licensed clinical counselor and certified sex therapist; and John Bordo, consultant for gay health and HIV AIDS prevention.

When the floor was open for discussion many topics of interest and concern were raised in areas such as why men are turned on by pornography, male dominance, mutual consent, intimacy for males and females, premarital living versus marriage and masculinity.

"Intimacy is an issue," stated Burns, who has been in practice for 14 years. "Females in general have a need to feel close and romanced. Men feel that

closeness and romance aren't necessary. It doesn't matter to them."

Problems in a relationship can be created by many factors. According to Burns, "Any problem in a sexual relationship is an issue. More importantly, we need to see how it is creating a problem in that relationship and what can be done about it."

According to Ray, part of a male's struggle is trying to be more gentle and caring in a relationship. "I think it is a crucial, crucial point," said Ray.

As Bordo points out, people are afraid  
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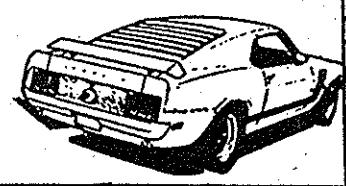
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The winning entries were:

- Blake Herttua senior, A&S overall appearance;
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## Executive to deliver YSU commencement address

YSU — Youngstown business executive Nathan H. Monus will be the speaker at YSU's Spring commencement which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22 in Beeghly Center.

Monus will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremony and on Friday, June 21, he will be honored with the YSU Alumni Association's Distinguished Citizen Award.

A member of the board of Giant Eagle Inc., Phar-Mor Inc. and board chair of Geordan Candy Co., Monus previously held

positions as financial vice president of the Tamarkin Co. and vice president of Giant Eagle and Tamco Distributors Inc.

Monus, who lives in both Youngstown and Palm Beach, Fla., is president of the Joseph L. Morse Geriatric Center of Palm Beach. His other affiliations include the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; past board president, Leadership Youngstown; past president, Austintown Rotary, Squaw Creek Country Club, Rodef Sholom Temple, and the Youngstown Area Jewish Federation.

In 1988 he was named Man of the Year by the Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corp.

A graduate of the Rayen School, Monus attended the Virginia Military Institute and Ohio State University. He also served four years in Europe during World War II.

Monus is married to the former Frances Tamarkin. They have two children, Michael I. Monus, who is a member of the board of trustees of YSU, and Susan B. Monus, and two grandchildren.



NATHAN H. MONUS

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## Editorial

### Decision marks major set-back

“Clinics cannot discuss abortion” read one of the headlines in yesterday’s *Vindicator*, in reference to family planning clinics. It seems sort of strange that in the place where such topics as reproductive freedom, alternatives and—obviously—family planning should be discussed openly and every option explored thoroughly that the issue of abortion has become hush-hush, setting us back hundreds of years.

The Supreme Court voted yesterday 5-4 that federally funded family planning clinics may not discuss abortion with pregnant women or tell them where to get one. The original ban stems from regulations issued by the Reagan administration in 1988.

“Under the 1988 regulations,” *The Vindicator* reported, “a woman who visited a federally funded clinic and asked about abortion would have to be told that the clinic staff ‘does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning.’”

While the clinics—about 4,000 serving over 4 million low-income women each year—have always been banned from using federal money to perform abortions, it wasn’t until this regulation that the staff was forbidden to tell women about their abortion option and make referrals.

The idea of not using funds for abortions is understandable, but the idea of not allowing referrals is obscene. It is a step back in the direction toward folding tables and dirty knives by dime-store abortionists.

The action does nothing but jeopardize the lives of thousands of lower-class women—unable to go anywhere but a federally-funded clinic—who will find themselves lacking alternatives or directions.

While the ruling has no effect on the decision from the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* case, which legalized abortion, the ruling does indirectly restrict further the right of a woman “to control her reproductive freedom and bodily integrity,” according to one of the dissenting judges, Harry A. Blackmun. “Until today,” he wrote, “the court never has upheld viewpoint-based suppression as a condition upon the acceptance of public funds.”

The vote rendered by the majority of the Supreme Court is, at the least, a moral outrage. The suppression of options for a pregnant woman, or any woman for that matter, discredits the system upon which America was built—the freedom to choose.

Without this freedom, the U.S. will only prevail as a capitalistic society in which sooner or later we will all be denied our “inalienable” rights.

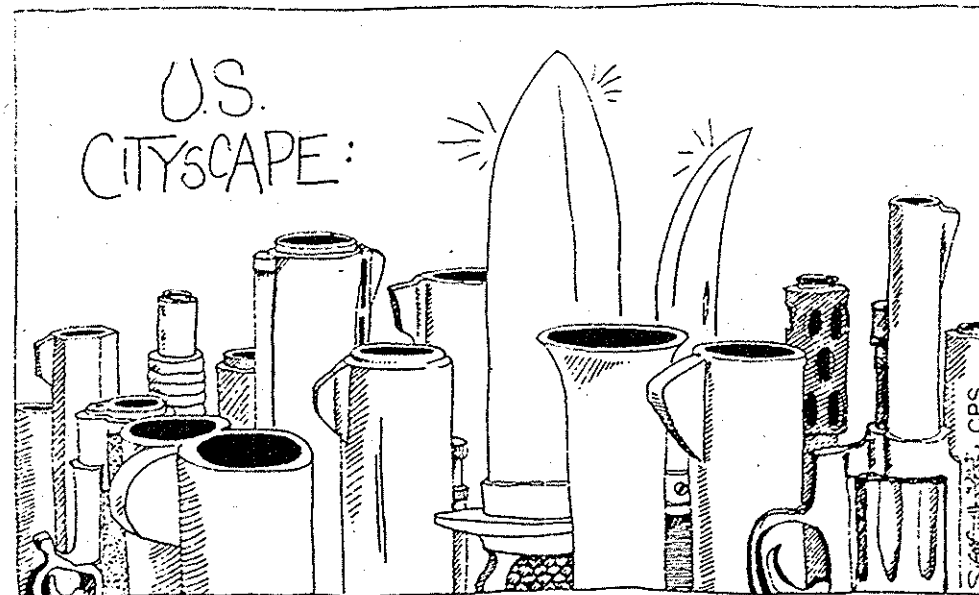
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### Student Government is vital to us all

Another Student Government election has passed and once again the silent majority of 14,000 YSU students soundly slept right through election week.

Only 1,475 students were interested enough in the affairs of their University to take a few minutes out to vote. Voting is one of our most important privileges and it is one of the few times when your voice can be heard.

I understand that a person has the right to vote or the right not to vote but what really frightens me is that an overwhelming majority of students are more than willing to remain silent and allow a small handful to control the politics, the issues and the direction of this University.

Maybe the meager turnout for Student Government elections is an indication that YSU students simply do not care. But, I know this isn't and cannot be true. YSU students do care what is happening on and to their University. I hear it daily. I hear the complaints about parking,



Jennifer Kollar  
 Asst. News Editor

about tuition increases, campus security and YSU's almost non-existent social life.

I also hear great solutions to these problems and new ideas for the bettering of this institution. We all complain and we do it quite well; unfortunately, that is all we do.

Wake up, YSU students. It is time we put our voice back on this campus. We are the blood of this University. We are the power and we have the power. Without us YSU is nothing. But we have to work together.

The first step toward this goal is to use your vote. Some students believe that  
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### Conduct left some people exhausted

After attending last Wednesday night's Special Lecture Series in the Ohio Room, I went home a little miffed and outraged. No, it had nothing to do with what was said at the lecture, but what went on in the audience during the commentator's speech.

With what I am about to say many of you will probably agree; others will say I'm just jealous and deprived. Believe me, I am anything but jealous or deprived, especially since I'm still just a newlywed.

What upset me were a couple of audience members who were getting a little too close. What I am trying to say is leave sex at home. Don't bring it with you to the classroom. The appalling thing was this couple was definitely old enough to know better. They were not young high school or college students. Others around me were uncomfortable with the situation as well. Numerous comments were made about their

conduct.

The gentleman (if that is what we want to call him) could hardly keep his hands off of the woman. It seemed to me that he couldn't wait to get her home. Also, doesn't he know that it is impolite to whisper in front of others? Maybe intellectual conversations turn him on? But at least he could restrain himself in public and show some control.

Maybe I'm blowing this thing out of proportion, but it's hard to listen to someone speak when someone's ear. I can  
 See **Sex**, page 5

Dayna Hendricks  
 Staff Reporter



# FORUM

## Voice of the People

### Joint effort pays off for conference

Dear Editor:

Thank you to *The Jambar* staff for its assistance and support of the *Women and Images* conference May 3-5, 1991. We were gratified by the response and participation.

Those who attended, including colleagues, students and community members — not only from Youngstown, but also those who traveled in from around the region and across the nation — evaluated the conference very positively.

Only through joint efforts can a project of this scope be realized. Again, thank you.

Danna Bozick  
Women's Resource Center  
L.J. Tessier  
Philosophy and Religious Studies

## Complain

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Student Government can't really do anything or they believe it is a joke. Although your vote may just be one peep, thousands of votes become deafening. The amount of students participating in Student Government elections may indicate and illustrate to the administration how much students really care about their University.

YSU students, it is now the time to care. If we don't care enough about ourselves then no one else will. Many of our parents grew up in the 60's. It was a time when people banded together and said "NO. This isn't the way it is going to be." They saw a cause and they did something about it. I am by no means advocating riots but I am championing banding together and laying the issues on the line of what YSU students need and

want. Lets stop being so compliant, spiritless and dormant like we have been for the past 20 years. Let's show the administration, the faculty, the board of trustees, our community, our families and friends that we will not be the passive generation that everybody has stereotyped us as being.

We can't do this alone. It must begin with our Student Government and with your vote. Student Government is our official channel. We have the power to put the students who best represent our ideas and beliefs and we have the power to vote them out if they don't adhere to what we need and what we want.

So, you see, students, Student Government is vital to your academic future. If you think Student Government is a joke then that is what you must think about your future at this University.  
It all starts with you.

## Sex

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handle some P.D.A.'s (public displays of affection), but let's keep it under control! I'm not saying let's quit giving each other little kisses in public or other minor displays of affection, but hey, let's hold back

that tongue!

I'm sure the speaker would have felt uncomfortable if he saw what was going on. I'm the farthest thing from being prude or uptight; anyone who knows me knows I am just quite the opposite. But certain things should be kept private, and sex is definitely one of them!

### Letters/Opinion Submissions

*The Jambar* encourages and welcomes letters and commentaries. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and 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 materials. Letters should not exceed one-and-a-half typed pages and commentaries should not exceed three. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions. All materials must be delivered to *The Jambar* offices before 10 a.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 10 a.m. Wednesday for Friday's edition.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

## 'Pro-family' proposal is perplexing

WASHINGTON— To hear our talk about the need for "pro-family" policy these days, you'd think we had identified and isolated the enemy of families and were ready for the final assault.

Well just who is the enemy? Maybe you know someone who is anti-family; I don't. Scratch a pro-family advocate and what you're likely to find is someone who supports or opposes a particular policy, or who wants to punish behavior he finds socially unacceptable.

Take, for instance, David L. Levy, president of the National Council for Children's Rights. He'll impress you with numbers ("America spends \$30 billion a year on single-parent families; hardly anything to prevent single-parent families from happening in the first place.") He'll shock you with his sense of our collective neglect of families ("Virtually every county has a women's commission. But where are the family commissions?") He'll hit you with the obvious ("The problems of children have followed the divorce curve.") But press him for some clue as to how reordering outlays and establishing new commissions would save families, and you're likely to be disappointed.

As with so many who wax passionate over pro-family policy, Levy is pursuing a personal (not to say inappropriate) agenda. For some, the goal is to bring Mom home from the office or factory; for others it is affordable child care, or a bigger children's allowance, or parental consent for adolescent abortions. For Levy, the twin demons are

the ease of divorce and the propensity of custody awarded to mothers only.

"We need some sort of braking mechanism on divorce," he says. "We have 2 million marriages a year and a million divorces. Families are being wrecked. Maybe we need to go back to 'fault' divorce so that couples won't enter divorce quite so lightly. In Virginia, for instance, a couple has to wait six months for a divorce to become final—a full year if children are involved."

That's his first demon. The second is the short shrift given fathers in divorce proceedings. "If there is divorce, we need to make certain that both parents are in the picture. We talk about absent fathers when in reality they are forced-away fathers."

"It's not just child support that's important. The District of Columbia has one of the highest child-support schedules in the country, and yet you can't find a D.C. judge who will award joint custody. I know a father who has been to court 22 times just trying to have a relationship with his children. Six and a half million children in America have trouble seeing their (non-custodial) parents."

It's easy enough to agree that it ought to be easier for non-custodial parents to spend time with their children, or to support his view that joint custody ought to be the norm. But such arrangements may not be what comes to your mind when you think of pro-family policies. Indeed, requiring the finding of fault in divorce proceeding—returning to the days of camera-laden private detectives hired to prove that the breakup of the marriage is fault of a

particular spouse—might make joint custody more difficult. If a wife has to prove that her husband is a lying, cheating ne'er-do-well in order to obtain a divorce, how does he establish his fitness for custody?

Moreover, do we really believe that a couple who no longer care for each other should be required to prove anything beyond their simple assertion that they no longer wish to be husband and wife?

Nor do Levy's proposals speak to the growing problem of unwed parenthood, a major source of the problems associated with single-parent families.

All of us know what Levy knows: that it is best for children to be reared by both parents, a husband and wife who love one another and who are devoted to the welfare of families. We worry, as does Levy, over the economic and psychological damage that flows from divorce. We might even agree with him that self-centeredness is an important contributor of family breakdown. (A 1990 poll by the Roper Organization asked respondents to list the most important aspect of success. The No. 1 answer: "Being a good wife and mother, or husband and father." Four years earlier, the top answer was "Being true to yourself.")

The problem is how to translate our shared ideas of what constitutes an ideal family to government policies that buttress the ideal. We may agree as to where we want to be, but we have only the vaguest—often contradictory— notions of how to get there. Identifying our pet proposals as "pro-family" doesn't make it any easier.

# ENTERTAINMENT

Review

## Good entertainment sets sail with *H.M.S. Pinafore*

By GARY E. HALL  
Jambar Editor

Carnival Cruise Lines has nothing on the *Pinafore* — especially not with the crew of the YSU production of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, which is currently docked in the Ford Auditorium.

Under the stage direction of Dr. Donald E. Vogel and the musical direction of John Wilcox — combined with the work of a fine, talented cast — Arthur Sullivan and William S. Gilbert's operetta will entertain you, move you and whisk you away to the magical world of the high seas where conflict exists, but always with room for a happy ending or two.

The musical comedic tale, which takes place on the quarterdeck of the H.M.S. *Pinafore* anchored off of Portsmouth, centers around the saga of an able seaman named Ralph (Ken Maxwell) and his love, the captain's daughter Josephine (Cari Greco), whose marital plans are marred by class structure — he is a lowly commoner (although he's "still an Englishman") and she is of the high society. Coincidentally, Josephine has already been promised by her father, Captain Corcoran (Michael Reed), to the



Opera: Buttercup (Erin Fogarty of Youngstown) flirts with Captain Corcoran (Michael Reed of Niles) in the current YSU opera, *H.M.S. Pinafore*, which runs through May 26.

royal Sir Joseph Porter (Michael Cervone).

In the same vein, however, is the fated love of the Captain for Little Buttercup (Erin Fogarty), an ample bumboat woman with a deep, dark secret that threatens to disrupt matters even more.

The struggles of the two couples trying to follow their hearts despite the rigidity of social class and taboo of such a love lead to an exciting, feel-

good ending that makes you want to sign up for a three-week cruise.

Reed's portrayal of the common sailor is well-done with his excellent vocal abilities. Especially notable are the duets between him and Greco, who breathes beautiful life into her character with her equally wonderful singing voice.

Reed's rendition of the captain — who is perhaps every liberal daughter's nightmare —

is witty. So is Cervone's Napoleon-like Lord of high stature, which he plays with an adolescent-like voice.

Fogarty's buxom Buttercup is both well-played — especially in the scene where she laments her unnoticed love for the captain — and well-sung. Also exceptionally notable is Chris Laret, who supplies immense talent for his character Dick Deadeye (complete with an eye bulging out of his eye-socket to the credit

of freshman Ed Krug) providing comic relief, dramatic tension and a character that's plain fun to watch.

The large ensemble does its best to make this season finale enjoyable — and it works, except that some of the members tend to eye the director in the pit more than the audience and there is a need for some to project louder.

Strong commendations go to Dr. Frank Castrovo and his crew for the wonderful set of *Pinafore*, which overlooks a beautiful harbor setting. Also kudos to Jane Shanabarger and her construction crew for the great costumes, especially Buttercup's garb. The orchestra sounds wonderful, too, thanks to Wilcox and a bunch of extremely talented musicians.

All of the elements combine to form an enjoyable, entertaining show that, in the words of Vogel, makes you "sit back, relax, and forget about the day!"

Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 26. Seating is limited, as performances have been literally sold-out for weeks.

Reservations can be made by calling the Box Office at ext. 3105. YSU students are admitted free with a current, valid ID.

### Album Review

## Goo Goo Dolls coming to Cedars; will perform songs from new LP

By JOSEPH DeMAY  
Staff Reporter

The Goo Goo Dolls, a punk and pop trio from Buffalo, are invading Youngstown Sunday, June 2, at Cedars.

The Goos are touring in support of their critically acclaimed third release, *Hold Me Up* (Metal Blade/Warner Bros). This is a band that's taken the best of two musical styles, punk and pop, and forged them together like no one else since Husker Du or the Replacements in the *Tim* years.

Their first two releases, a self-titled 1987 debut and 1989's *Jed*, have a certain Ramone-like quality to them. *Hold Me Up* incorporates more singing and more melody yet it doesn't compromise the Goo's characteristic chain-saw guitars and loudness.

They haven't compromised their lyrics either. The Goo's guitarist Johnny Goo, bassist Robby Goo, and drummer George Goo, share the song-writing responsibilities equally. Despite their different viewpoints, the songs have cohesiveness of theme and idea. All the songs on *Hold Me Up* are filled with lyrics of estrangement and a longing for home.

One of the songs on the new album is a cover of a Prince song. See *Goo Goo*, page 7



Coming to Cedars: The Goo Goo Dolls, from left, Johnny, George and Robby, will be playing at Cedars on Sunday, June 2. They will be promoting their latest LP, *Hold Me Up*. Opening act is the Junk Monkeys.





**Touching drama**

Julia Roberts is Hilary O'Neil, an outgoing, attractive young woman whose mundane existence is circumscribed by few opportunities, little money and a series of failed relation-

ships. In the movie drama *Dying Young*, she meets Victor (Campbell Scott), a wealthy, educated young man with a serious illness who has hired her to take care of him and help him escape from a life that offers only sickness and isolation. *Dying Young* is a Twentieth Century Fox production and opens in June at area theatres.

**Ensemble sets date for *Spring Dance Sampler '91* at Bliss**

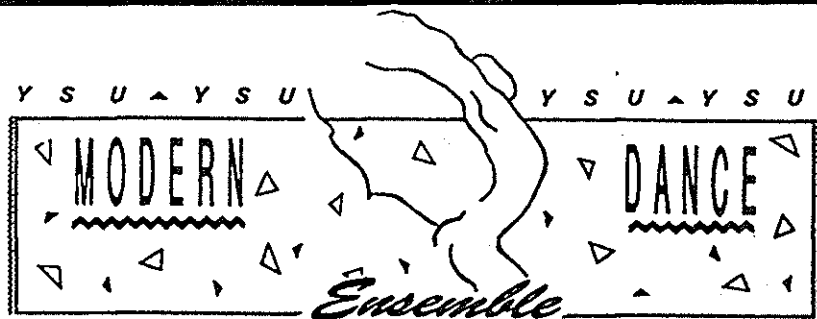
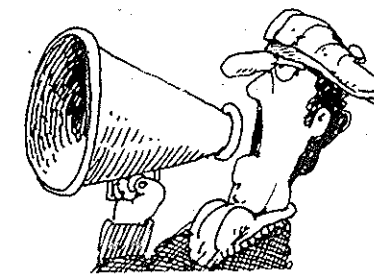
The YSU Modern Dance Ensemble will present their spring concert at 8 p.m. May 31 and June 1, at Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

The program, entitled "Spring Dance Sampler '91," will feature area choreographers and dancers as well as YSU students from the ranks of the Ensemble.

Christine Cobb, health and physical education, and advisor to the Ensemble, is directing the program. According to Cobb, the program will offer a variety of dance styles including modern, jazz, ballet and a traditional Chinese dance.

Area choreographers contributing to the program include: Joan Wagman, Ruth Smrek, Debbie Pesce, Laura Pelligrini, Beth Chepke, Thom Cobb, Nora Ambrosio and Priscilla Wagner. Student choreographers include Marie Triveri, Paula Mays and P. Ling Lin.

This concert is free and open to the public.



presents  
**Spring Dance Sampler '91**  
 May 31 and June 1  
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 Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall  
 Free Admission  
 Featuring University and Area Talent  
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**Goo Goo**

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Prince, like Husker Du and the Replacements, is from Minneapolis, but doesn't exactly evoke the melodic punk-pop image. However, the Goo Goo Dolls pull off a spectacular cover of "Never Take the Place of Your Man." The vocals of Buffalo lounge singer Lance Diamond make this song at least as good as Prince's original.

The Goos' own stuff shines through equally well on such tracks as "Laughing," "Just the Way You Are," "There You Are" and "Know Your Name," which bleed with crunching guitars.

There are also some softer, darker cuts which really stand out. These include "Know What I Mean" and "Two Days in February."

This album goes far to prove that the Goo Goo Dolls are more than just out-of-control post-punkers.

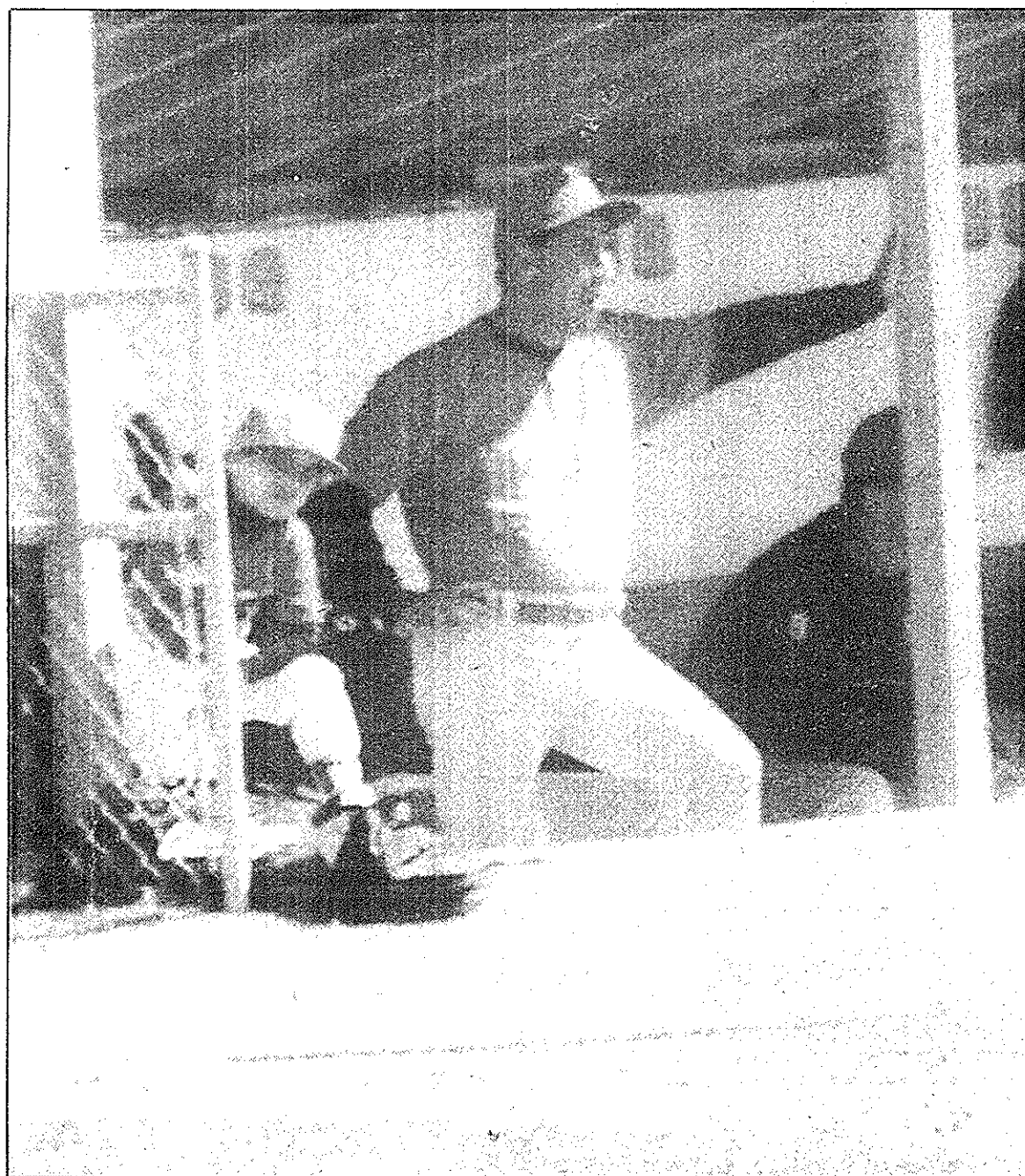
OK, so now we only have one question left to consider: What's with the name Goo? Well, see, it's like this; with names like Robby Takac, Johnny Rzenzik, and George Tutuska, they thought it best to use something easily recognized, remembered and read. What better word than Goo?

Whatever name they choose, the Goo Goo Dolls' music cannot be denied. Melodic clangor might be the best way to describe it.

So plop down \$4 and catch the Goo Goo Dolls at the Cedars Sunday.

**Turn to the Entertainment and Sports sections of The Jambar every Tuesday and Thursday for latest news and events on campus.**

# SPORTS



**Father and son tandem:** YSU Head Baseball Coach John Zizzo led the Penguins to their first winning season since 1982. Zizzo may have gotten a little help from his son Jonathan who was by his side during many home games.

## Baseball team completes season with winning mark

By APRIL BOTT  
Staff Reporter

Asked to sum up YSU's baseball season, Head Coach John Zizzo is quick to attribute "hard work and the ability to overcome adversity" as the keys to the team's performance this season.

Under Zizzo's leadership, the Penguins went 27-23 this spring to surpass the school's win record set at 26 games. It was also the baseball team's first winning season since 1982.

The Penguins finished on a winning note by sweeping a pair of games from Cleveland State on Saturday.

Zizzo said he credits his players with having the right attitude and work ethic.

"We are even a better team than our record indicates," said Zizzo.

Adversity was not a stranger to the Penguins this year. Before the season, the team lost last year's leading pitcher, Doug Harrah, who was called to active duty during the Middle East crisis, and fellow pitcher Joe Herubin to a shoulder injury.

In addition, the roster was further altered during the season with the losses of second baseman Chuck Juliano to illness and pitchers Ryan Williams and Steve Kendall to injuries.

The team also lost standout Chris Durkin in the last 12 games with a knee injury.

"Injuries took their toll," said Zizzo. "But hard work paid off as our youth came in and got the job done."

It is that youth which will provide a strong foundation for next year's roster. Losing only three starters to graduation will be the strength for the Penguins as they enter next season.

Zizzo said two players who might not be part of next season's line-up are Durkin and shortstop Torry Zerilla.

Durkin, who was rated in preseason by *Baseball America* as the 15th best outfielder in the nation, is expected to be with a major league baseball organization next season.

Zerilla may also be drafted by a major league team.

Zizzo said next season's play is bound to be boosted by the excitement of joining the Mid-Continent Conference.

This will be the first time in four years the Penguins will have a chance at a conference title.

"Our timing's right," said Zizzo about joining the conference. "With continued hard work and team effort, we should be a contender for the conference title."

Hard work means having a consistent program both on and off the field, said Zizzo. "It's important to be on an even keel and be competitive from one year to the next," he said.

"We strive for top level," said Zizzo.

## Stroia happy to finally be affiliated with a conference

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

A smile had to come to John Stroia's face when he heard YSU basketball will be competing in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Stroia, who is beginning his third season as head coach of the Penguins, said being affiliated with a conference will help the basketball program.

"It's exciting being associated with a conference," he said. "People will identify us with that conference from now on."

The winner of the Mid-Continent Conference basketball tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA 64-team basketball tournament.

"This (conference) gives you something to play for late in the season,"

said Stroia.

Stroia said it is hard to motivate players late in the season while being an independent.

"The conference tournament gives you something to look forward to," said Stroia.

The men's basketball team will not begin conference play until the 1992-93 season.

The Penguins are already getting prepared for their last season as an independent team. Stroia said there will probably be a change in the team's strategy next year.

This past season, Stroia's strategy was to utilize his small players in order to get easy baskets off turnovers.

"We're going to be more inside oriented (for 1991-92 season)," said Stroia. "We're going to try and get into

the low post and get into the blocks and get that higher percentage shot."

Stroia will welcome three new post-up players, Joe DeSalvo, Jerome Sims, and Brian Thaxton, to the team next season which may help his inside game. Stroia also said Reggie Kemp may get more time in the post.

DeSalvo and Sims are transfers who sat out last season.

Thaxton, who is from West Virginia, will be a freshman this upcoming season. He received honorable mention status in the state of West Virginia during his senior season.

"We could be a very good inside team next season," he said.

Stroia said the Penguins will be able to have more open outside shots and a better chance of being fouled by playing an inside game.

"A crucial goal for us is to shoot more free throws than our opponents next year," he said.

Stroia, who has just completed his second recruiting class, recently signed Bryan Borchardt from Maumee High School. During his senior year, Borchardt averaged 31.1 points per game and grabbed 9.1 rebounds.

Stroia said the incoming freshman should help the team's outside shooting game this upcoming season.

The other new recruit who has signed to attend YSU is Gerry Branner from Cincinnati Woodward High School. Branner is six feet, six inches and should play a small forward.

Stroia said his players have been lifting weights three days a week and have been participating in an open gym five days a week.



# Bad Boys don't need a major overhaul next season



**Rick George**  
Sports Editor

**W**ill the mugging stop next year? Will the league stop issuing fines every other week to the thugs from the Motor City? Will the Detroit Pistons' dynasty be broken up next season? The Bad Boys Gang of the NBA may soon be disassembling when their season ends. (Which may come soon the way Chicago is carving them up.) It has been reported in numerous newspapers and television shows that many members of the Pistons will not be with the team next season. Names such as Mark Aguirre, James Edwards, Vinnie Johnson and even Isiah Thomas, have been mentioned as trade bait. Age is the main but not the only reason given why many of the Pistons' players may not be back next season. Pistons' General Manager Jack McCloskey should not get wild when try-

ing to bring youth back into the Detroit system. Age is not a factor with Aguirre. It has to do with attitude. Aguirre has had a history of being a temperamental player, but to trade him would be foolish. Head Coach Chuck Daly has the luxury of having a player (Aguirre) who is on the bench and can score over 20 points a night. Aguirre was unstoppable against the Boston Celtics in games four, five, and six of the playoffs. Aguirre is a clutch performer who would be sorely missed if he was to be traded. The best scenario for the Pistons would be to make a package deal with one of the expansion teams. Detroit could send Johnson and Edwards to Charlotte for guard Rex Chapman. The Hornets could depart with Chapman because of their plethora of guards. In return, Charlotte would receive a veteran guard in Johnson and a big man with some muscle in Edwards. Edwards and Johnson can play another three years if they are paced during the season. The two veteran players would be beneficial for a young team which has the number-one pick in the draft. The Pistons would get a young guard.

Chapman can shoot from long range and replace Johnson in their three guard set. The Pistons would have a harder time replacing Edwards. A replacement for Edwards centers around two players, John Salley and Bill Laimbeer. McCloskey could ill afford to lose Salley to free agency or Laimbeer to retirement. Salley is a good defensive player. Most of the fans wouldn't shed a tear if the league's biggest crybaby and henchman, Laimbeer, retired. Laimbeer would be sorely missed by the Pistons though. He always plays 110 percent and never quits. They need him for another season. A quick fix would be to sign old man Moses Malone for two seasons and let him bang away in Detroit. Like Edwards and Johnson, Malone has another two seasons left in those tendonitis-eaten legs if he is paced. Malone may also work extra hard since he would be playing for a championship-contending team. The old man would like one more ring before saying good-bye. Or, the Pistons could try to sign or draft the best available young center/power forward. The youngster would need time to mature and that is why the Pistons need Salley and Laimbeer.

The two players who the Pistons should not trade are Dennis Rodman and Joe Dumars. Rodman is the best small forward rebounder ever. He doesn't care how many points he scores, just as long as he grabs at least 12 rebounds. Dumars is the best pure shooter they have. He can go one-on-one with Michael Jordan. Those two players are having their own little battle in this playoff series. Dumars is not backing down from the league's MVP. The other player who has been rumored of leaving is Thomas. Little Isiah is the heart of this team proven by their record while he was nursing an injury during the second half of the season. Thomas has mentioned that he may want to play elsewhere in the future, but the future is not now. The Pistons need Thomas until another player steps up and becomes that leader during pressure situations. The Pistons' administrators cannot press the panic button after this season. Detroit needs to get a bit of youth injected into their system before the whole team starts taking Ceritol. Who knows, maybe the Bad Boys II will return? And, if they do, watch out NBA.

**"ON THE ROCK"**  
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## Lurry close to signing with a USBL club

Former YSU basketball player Alfonzo Lurry is expected to sign a contract with a United States Basketball League (USBL) team sometime within the next week. Lurry said he was given a trial with the Philadelphia Spirit last weekend. Lurry played for the Penguins

for the last two seasons after transferring from a junior college. He averaged 5.6 points per game and 1.5 rebounds from his point-guard position this past year. He finished the season with 80 assists which was second best on the team. Lurry also had 32

steals and shot 61 percent from the free throw line. He started eight games this year. The Spirit recently traded the rights to center Greg Sutton and guard Anthony Jones to the Empire State Stallions for forward Paul Graham.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**  
is now accepting applications  
for the following positions for the 1991-92 school year.

- Secretary of Grievance
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**Football Tickets**

The Athletic Department is now taking orders for season tickets for this year's football season. Reserved seats cost \$36 and general admission \$18 for the season. YSU will play six home games beginning Sept. 7 against Edinboro. The other home games are Sept 21 against Morgan State; Sept. 28 against Northeastern; Oct. 19 against Liberty; Nov. 9 against James Madison; and Nov. 16 against Slippery Rock. The Athletic Department is also taking orders for YSU Tailgate Passes for the football season. A pass for the entire season costs \$50. All students of YSU get in free with a YSU identification card. For more information call 742-3482.

## Drugs

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middle class," said Robert Yallech, junior, political science. "The rhetoric of 'just say no'!

Nancy, I'm sorry," continued Yallech. "After a 15-year heroin habit, just saying no really doesn't get it — they'd rather you lend them \$20."

The debate was followed by

a question and answer period. Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, speech communication and theater, served as the mediator and the event was sponsored by the YSU Substance Abuse Committee and the YSU Forensics Program.

## Healthy

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to expose themselves, because in doing so, they may risk judgment on their exposure. "Humans are the most plastic

beings on this planet. In being gay, people are constantly looking for some type of feminine

gesture and emotions," explains Bordo. "We are constantly asking ourselves if we (men) are being masculine enough. We fake

our true feelings and identities."

As sexualities are explored, it is important to remember that many emotions come into play in a relationship. "We need to have open mutuality in order for it to work," says Ray.

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## News Notes

### TUESDAY

**Selfcare Committee of YSU on behalf of the YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic — FREE DENTAL SERVICES**, until Friday, by appointment, Room 1114, Cushwa Hall.

**Phi Kappa Phi** — Students who were initiated but were unable to be at the dinner May 16 may pick up certificates and insignia in English Department, second floor DeBartolo, office is open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. M-Th and 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

**Newman Catholic Student Association** — Student meeting and supper, topic: Vatican 11-What happened? 3-6 p.m., Newman Center, 83 Wick Oval (behind Bliss).

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Prayer meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 3031, Ward Beecher.

### WEDNESDAY

**Newman Catholic Student Association** — Fundraiser-Aid to Bangladesh Appeal, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Campus Core.

**Student Social Workers Association** — Meeting-election of officers, 4-5 p.m.,

Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Bible study-Book of John, 1-2 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

**YSU Homecoming and PAC** — Meeting, 11 a.m.-noon or noon-1 p.m., Room 2061, Kilcawley.

**Cooperative Campus Ministry** — Boar's Head Lunch menu: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

**Ads Club** — Meeting: guest speaker-Gerri Sullivan, director of internships Topic: The Value of an Internship, 4 p.m., Marketing Dept., Conference Room, 5th floor, Williamson School of Business.

**Faculty Forum** — Censorship: From Pornography to Political Correctness, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 121-122, DeBartolo.

**Gaming Society** — Gaming session, 4-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

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## Attention Financial Aid Recipients

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# Classifieds

## PERSONAL

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Too bad things couldn't work!  
Hope we can still be friends like  
before in high school. Hope for the  
best!

Love,  
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The brothers of EX,  
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Keep up the great work!  
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by Gary Larson



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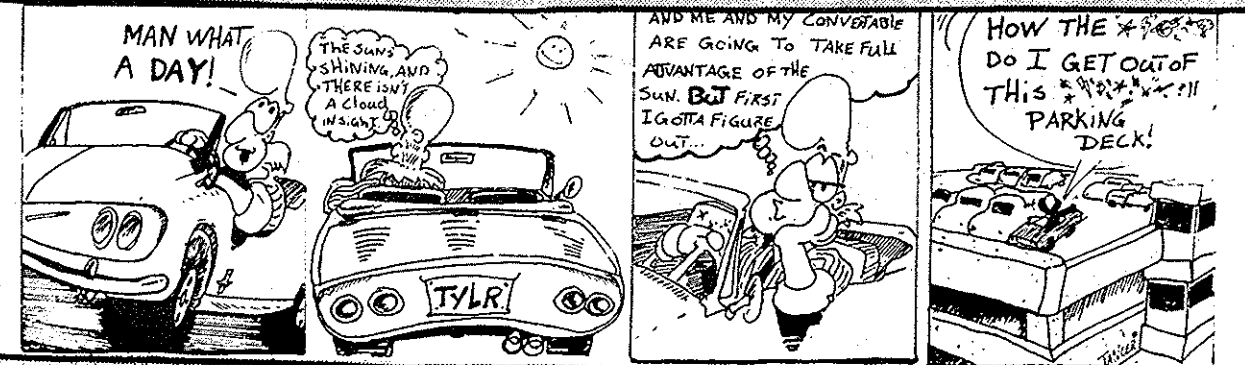
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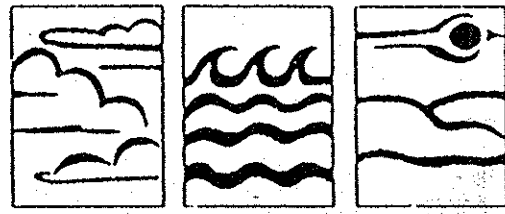
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