

No extra sugar with Sweet Honey in the Rock

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Metzler may be heading west for new job with Stanford

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THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Stroia to continue serving 3-year coaching contract

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

YSU Basketball Head Coach John Stroia will be back next year to coach the men's team. YSU's Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur said that despite the team's 6-17 record, Stroia had the men's basketball program moving in the right direction.

"[Stroia] is an outstanding young man who has performed in an admirable manner through a difficult transition in our basketball program," said Malmisur. "He has the con-

fidence of his players and the administration."

Stroia, who many believed had only had a one-year contract, will continue serving out the three-year contract that he signed August 15, when he took the job after Jim Cleamons resigned to take a coaching position with the Chicago Bulls.

Stroia's contract runs from August 1989 to June 1992.

Until earlier this week, Malmisur said he was under the impression that Stroia was working under a one-year contract. Malmisur said that when he recommended Stroia for the

head coaching job last August, he recommended Stroia for only a one-year contract.

Malmisur was unaware of the policies of the Board of Trustees of YSU that states that full-time head athletic coaches "shall receive initial contracts of three-years duration." So when Stroia was hired, he was issued a three-year contract as opposed to the one-year contract Malmisur had recommended.

"I was astonished to find out that he had a three-year contract," Malmisur said Wednesday.

However, Malmisur said that

he was planning to recommend to YSU President Neil Humphrey that Stroia be offered another contract.

"I told [Stroia] at Christmas time that barring a catastrophe I was planning on keeping him on," said Malmisur.

"I'm delighted he's back," Malmisur said.

Malmisur said that after the season is over he will have to recommend a salary base for Stroia's contract. Stroia is presently receiving \$40,000 for his first year in the position.

Stroia said he was glad to be

given the chance to continue coaching the team.

"We're on the verge of building a successful program," said Stroia. "We have some very good people around and I'm glad to be able to continue coaching."

Prior to becoming the Penguins head coach, Stroia served two years as an assistant coach under Cleamons.

Stroia is the tenth head coach in the 60-year history of YSU basketball.

Forum tries to clear the air on YSU's smoking policy

By SUSAN KORDA
Staff Reporter

During a public forum addressing the smoking policy, Student Government President Brian Fry expressed strong opposition to a policy he said robbed students of their rights.

As mediator of the forum held Thursday afternoon in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room, Fry said that the policy was

inserted as a bargaining agreement between the teachers and the administration at the time of last year's strike.

The policy, which restricted smoking to several areas on campus, also included the idea of having smoking cops.

Fry said that the reason the forum was conducted was because of the large amount of complaints he has received.

"The number of complaints rose significantly when the weather was very

cold," Fry said.

Fry feels that the whole problem can be subdued by setting up two or three more ventilated areas, especially in Kilcawley.

Fry and Jim Herrholtz, second vice-president of Student Government, approached YSU President Neil Humphrey about the policy, asking for a temporary lifting of the restriction of the smoking ban in order to give students time to get

use to it along with counseling to be set up for students who are problem smokers.

Fry said that the first of these requests was rejected and the second was enacted but on a larger level offering counseling for other problems besides smoking.

"The feeling I got from President Humphrey was that the policy was set in

See Forum, page 3

Research may soon develop preventative AIDS vaccine

By LEO J. FUCHS
Staff Reporter

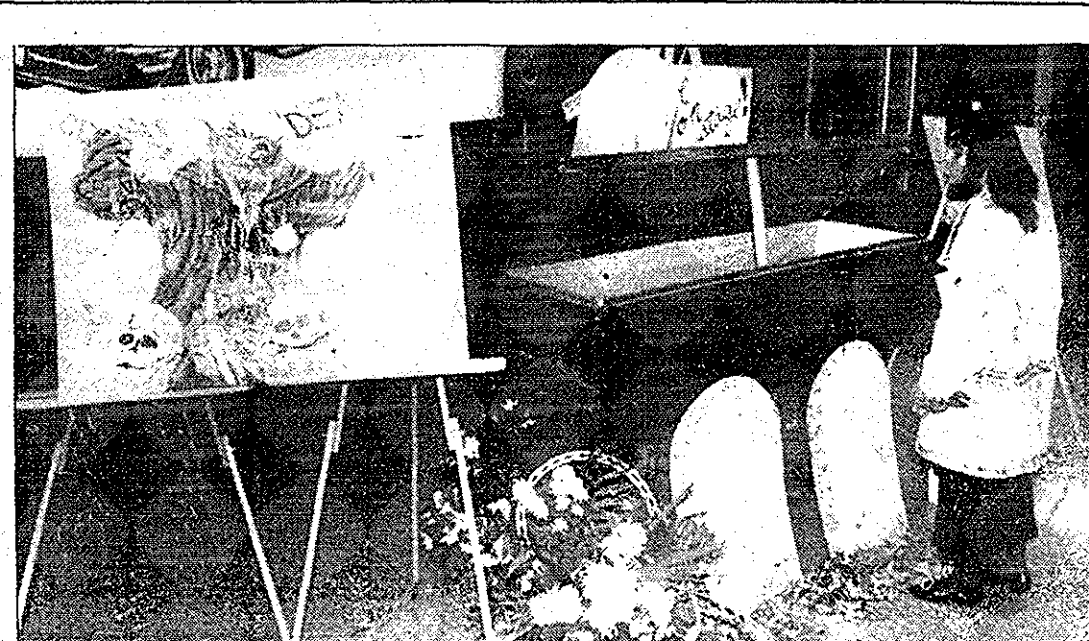
Research on monkeys with the simian form of the AIDS virus might lead to an AIDS vaccine for humans by the year 2000, reported Dr. John Venglarcik in a Thursday afternoon lecture in Kilcawley Center's Art Gallery.

Venglarcik, of the infectious disease department at Tod Children's Hospital, said that a vaccine for the simian AIDS virus has proven 100 percent effective on the monkeys. From this might develop a vaccine for the human form of AIDS that, Venglarcik emphasized, would not be able to help those who already have the disease, but would prevent non-infected people from getting it.

One encouraging development for those who have AIDS has been the drug AZT, which Venglarcik said is helping patients lead longer and more fulfilling lives. He cited a study in which 98 percent of AIDS patients given AZT survived 24 weeks after the initial dosage, while there was only a 78 percent survival rate among those who didn't receive the drug.

This is some good news for those diagnosed as having the AIDS virus, a group that's expected to rise from nearly

See AIDS, page 3



A glimpse of reality

A coffin exhibit in the Kilcawley second floor arcade reminds passers-by of the end result of abusing drugs. The display, part of Drug Awareness Week, will continue through today.

ANNETTE CANACCIO/THE JAMBAR



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Two new honor seminars encourage creative thinking

By JAMES KLINGENSMITH
Staff Reporter

How many times have you wondered what it would be like to go against the norm of sitting in a classroom and having to regurgitate information in order to pass the class?

During spring quarter 1990, an alternative to this redundancy will be offered with two new honor seminars.

Dr. Joseph Altinger, math and computer science, said, "I was fascinated and discouraged by the lack of creative thinking in students. It got to the point

where there should be a course to encourage thinking."

Creative Design is the first seminar. Both Altinger and Dr. Salvatore Pansino will teach this course, which will focus on the synetic method.

Altinger said, "The synetic method is a technique to get the imagination going and to find imaginative solutions."

Altinger will teach the synetic method portion of the course, while Pansino will demonstrate this technique in industry. Particular attention will be placed on the aerospace industry.

The other honor seminar

Altinger will be teaching is called Futuristics. Spring quarter will be the first time a class such as this will be offered.

"This course is to help students control the future. They can either let it happen or make it happen," said Altinger. "This course will teach an individual to find something they would like to happen, and systematically go backwards to obtain it."

Students will learn three aspects in controlling the future including how to shape the future — not just be a part of it; how to avoid future shock

through bringing about change rather than being overwhelmed by it; and how to acquire the habits of anticipation and handling crisis.

Altinger said, "This course will create creative ability in a lot of students that they do not realize they have."

The Creative Design seminar, course code 603H, is two credit hours. No prerequisite is needed, but students must receive a permit from the Dean of Engineering and have a 3.4 grade point average.

The Futuristics honors seminar is course code 703H and

the same requirements must be met in order to take the class spring quarter.

Altinger said, "There will be no tests and grades will be assigned through keeping a journal."

Student taking these courses do not have to purchase a book. A packet to be distributed in class with all the ideas and information that is needed for the course is created by the Media Center.

Altinger said, "By going through these honor courses, student will change and so will their outlooks on different

Activities set to probe idea of medicine in engineering

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

A bit of chemicals, and some mechanical ingenuity, among other ingredients, makes for an interesting Engineer's Week at YSU.

The coordinators of the big week, which starts Monday, said the theme this year will be on medicine in engineering.

Dr. Jacob Kolff will be the featured

speaker on Thursday in the Chestnut Room. The speech is funded by the YSU Special Lecture Series.

Terry Beronja, administrative assistant to the dean, said Kolff has the distinction of being the first surgeon to implant an artificial heart into a human cadaver in 1976.

"Even though he is a doctor, he claims to still be an engineer at heart," said Beronja.

As part of Engineer's Week, Kolff donated a right and left ventricle of an artificial heart which is displayed at Maag Library.

Kolff's father is also the inventor of the kidney dialysis machine, said Beronja.

On Monday there will be a kick-off breakfast in which the first Outstanding Engineer Achievement Award will be given to a local engineer, Beronja explained. The award is sponsored by the

Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers (MVSPE).

Beronja said Engineer's Week is needed nationally to stimulate more engineers.

"There is a shortage of all types of engineers in the '90s," she said. "America is on the losing edge internationally."

Another reason for the week is to make other people aware of engineering.

Forum

Continued from page 1

stone," Fry said.

As a whole, the idea of smoking cops has been close to unanimous rejection by the student government, Fry said.

The students acting as smoking cops will be paid \$3.90 per hour and as of next April, \$4.25 per hour when the minimum wage increases, Fry noted.

Fry added that besides the additional cost, having student enforcers may cause problems such as physical confrontations on campus. "Smoking cops is a ridiculous plan," he said.

Fry opened the forum to a group who voiced differing opinions.

"The whole idea of smoking cops is totalitarian," one member of the audience said.

Another member in attendance noted that making a policy that most probably will not be enforced is a wasted policy.

One heated student addressed Fry's smoking in his office located in Kilcawley. Fry said it would be frivolous to impose a ticket on him.

By the end of this year, Fry plans to take the smoking complaints to the Board of Trustees.

AIDS

Continued from page 1

100,000 in the U.S. in 1989 to 292,000 in 1992, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Venglarcik emphasized that the majority of these people contracted AIDS through sexual contact or drug use, and that there's little need to worry about acquiring AIDS through casual contact. He pointed to a study of 1,700 people who live with AIDS patients. None of these individuals contracted the disease, even though some of them shared toilets, drinking glasses, and even toothbrushes. "Any fear is largely unjustified when you look at actual risk factors," he said.

Venglarcik went on to describe some of those risks: the chance of death from lung cancer for a cigarette smoker is one in ten, the chance of being killed by a drunk driver is one in 10,000, while the risk of getting AIDS from medical occupational exposure is only one in 500,000.



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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Smoking problems

"Smoking cops" a big joke

Smoking on campus has been banned, but the air is still thick with confusion.

The Board of Trustees adopted a resolution in December to hire students to monitor the smoking problems. Instead of taking steps to try and control the smoking problem professionally, the board resorted to elementary school tactics.

It is obvious the board did not rationally consider the consequences of a "smoking cop."

These students could encounter hostile people, be harassed, or be ignored when attempting to do their job. For example, imagine a "cop" giving a citation to a dean or an administrator.

Instead of rectifying the situation, the board has created a potentially bigger problem.

There is also the problem of salary for the "smoking cops." To be effective, there will be a need for a large force of "cops," which means more money. The University will be paying these students valuable money to try and stop illegal smoking. It is not worth wasting valuable money for a few reprimands. The University could use the money, being paid to the "cops," for other necessities.

There has yet been a need to call in the "cavalry", so it is pertinent that the board review its December decision before more problems arise.

Metzler bids adieu to YSU

YSU will probably lose a good person in Head Track and Cross Country coach Patty Metzler.

Metzler, who is expected to accept the job as an assistant to the track coach at Stanford University, was a good role model for students in the area.

After graduating from North Carolina State University, Metzler came back to the area to begin her coaching career.

As the track and cross country

coach at YSU, she was steadily building a quality program.

Despite her numerous knee injuries and small salary, Metzler was never deterred from trying to make others around her excel on and off the playing field. She always had time for people.

YSU should be honored to have had Metzler as a coach. Her experience and knowledge will be missed at YSU.



COMMENTARIES

Graduation seems faaaaaaar off

Did you ever get the feeling that you'll never graduate?

Perhaps we get this feeling because we have spent too many miserably long, cold winter quarters on this campus.

Perhaps because you, like myself, have changed majors three times and minors twice...

Or maybe because when it is time to do senior evaluations (so you think) you find out you have 40 more hours to take, because you took the wrong section number of a class... three times.

Or even, the curriculum for your major has been revised so many times, you didn't realize you were following the guidelines from 1979...

Or maybe because you have been waiting for the University to offer those classes you need to fulfill the last three requirements of your major only to find out that those classes haven't been offered for five years and probably won't be offered for another two, due to lack of interest in the program that you've been in for the last four years.

Maybe you get the feeling you'll never



Nancy Kertis

graduate because you've had these recurring dreams of winning the "best burger-flipping golden spatula" award and going on the David Letterman show to flaunt your talent.

Perhaps the fear of never graduating comes from an unconscious fear of facing the real job market.

Or does the thought of going to work from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. THE REST OF YOUR LIFE make you want to puke?

Have you contemplated working in a place called never-never-land with a boss named Peter Pan?

See Graduate, page 6

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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Smoking cops are not the solution

Once the University announced its new smoking policy, the administration seems to have left enforcement to the discretion of the University community, without offering any guidelines. We were left hanging on the end of a rope.

The air has yet to be cleared about the smoking issue. A lot of people are still in a fog — especially those who continue to smoke in buildings despite the new policy. The problem needs a viable solution.



Miriam Klein

Though I believe this policy should not be entirely revoked, the University should consider moderating this policy. A compromise has to be made; the University should designate more areas for smoking besides

the park benches. At least the student center, Kilcawley, should have areas reserved for smokers. Other universities like Bowling Green, Thiel and Denison, have made such provisions in similar smoking policies.

Also, the recent proposal to employ students as "smoking cops" is ridiculous. To have a student patrolling the campus and attempting to issue tickets to renegade smokers would not work.

See Smoke, page 6

FORUM

TIMMIE'S WORLD



Tim Leonard

Use the old death excuse

There should be a class taught on campus that teaches students how to lie.

No, not to lie to parents or spouses or friends, but to teachers. Lying to one's teacher is something that is handed down from generation to generation.

Come on, now. You've lied to your teachers, your parents lied to their teachers, and your grandparents have lied to their teachers too.

You know the kind of lies I'm talking about, don't you?

"Sorry, Professor, but my dog ate my homework."

"Sorry, I didn't take the test today, but I was up all night studying and then I fell asleep an hour before the test."

"Oops, I didn't know the test was last week."

Please, remember that those are the weakest excuses imaginable. Don't use them.

But I will recommend the use of the most famous and probably the oldest excuse in the history of teaching, and that's: "My grandfather (or grandmother depending on what grandparent you feel most comfortable with) died yesterday and I will not be able to take your test today. Sorry!"

Works like a charm. Add a few tears and a wimper, and ta-da, your teacher may even propose that you don't have to take the make-up test.

But let me get you another piece of advice. Remember there are ten weeks in a quarter. So don't, I repeat, don't, kill your grandparent off too soon in the quarter.

I've seen too, too many students, usually freshmen or inexperienced sophomores, who killed their grandparents off two weeks into the quarter just because they missed a homework assignment.

That's stupid.

See Excuse, page 7.

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

Gorbachevism has no major analysis

During the 1980s, Washington got used to male attire that made a political statement. Earnest conservatives wore neckties emblazoned with likenesses of Adam Smith, a pioneer of free-market economic theory and a moral philosopher. Ideological neckwear is now another American idea that has gone east.

At a meeting in Davos, Switzerland, of European leaders from east and west, Vaclav Klaus, Czechoslovakia's new finance minister, was wearing a University of Chicago necktie. He never went to that noble institution, but it, in a sense, came to him.

The name "Chicago School" has recently referred to the free-market teachings of that university's economists, such as Milton Friedman and George Stigler, both winners of Nobel Prizes.

Richard Perle, who was a bete noire to the "socialist bloc" when he was an assistant secretary of defense, and who now is invited to contribute articles to publications that until recently excoriated him, congratulated Klaus on his necktie. Klaus responded: "The Vienna School may be dead in Vienna, but it is alive in Prague." And so the circulation of ideas comes full circle.

The "Vienna School" of economics, exemplified by Friedrich von Hayek and Ludwig von Mises, taught not only the efficacy of free markets as rational allocators of resources, but also the morality of capitalism by virtue of its connection with free political arrangements. These teachings took a detour through the Hyde Park section of Chicago on the way to Prague, where the intellectual flame was kept by a small group — let's call it a cell — of free-market students within the Communist youth organization.

Communism is like bagpipes, only even worse. A mother once asked Sir Thomas Beecham, the British conductor, what instrument—violin? trombone?—her son should take up. She said she was worried about the possible wear and tear on family nerves and her son's first efforts. Sir Thomas recommended bagpipes: "They sound exactly the same when you have mastered them as when you first begin learning them."

Communism came to power in the Soviet Union as an irrational approach to modernization and has become more irrational as the 20th century has become more modern. It was dreadfully inefficient, even as an approach to forced-draft development of heavy industry in a backward country. It has become steadily less suited to society as the quantity and velocity of information has mattered more and more to economic life.

Communism was a moral imperative to some of its adherents, but to the Soviet regime it has always been primarily a doctrine of modernization. This explains Gorbachev, his motives, his strengths—and his by now glaring limitations as a leader.

He is a modernizer who knows that the essence of the Soviet system, "democratic centralism" (control of a command society by a party claiming a monopoly of the interpretation of history), is incompatible with modernity. Modernity requires broad dispersal for decision-making. Gorbachev seems reconciled—one cannot, on the evidence, put it any stronger — to such dispersal.

Speaking with asperity, Gorbachev recently said to the Communist Party Central Committee that, "Pluralism of opinion is not dissent but democratic centralism understood in a new way." Note well:

He defends "pluralism of opinion" only by distinguishing it — by undisclosed criteria — from dissent, which is, by implication, deplorable.

For all his narrow-gauge radicalism, Gorbachev is a recognizable Russian phenomenon. He is a modernizer looking west, as Peter the Great did. However, he is not also a moralist. He has received much, in fact quite enough, praise for saying what every store shelf in the Soviet Union says: Communism does not work. But he has never said communism is wrong.

By indicting existing arrangements solely in terms of materialist criteria — yes, we have bananas — Gorbachev convicts himself, in advance but not far in advance, of failure as defined by those criteria. In Davos, Nikolai Shmelve, a member of the Soviet Parliament, predicted that the Soviet Union might soon require "100 percent rationing of everything — a labor camp economy." So the distinction between the camps in Soviet society may disappear before the camps do.

To reconcile his restive citizens to what is certain — grinding scarcity for the foreseeable future — someone needs to make the moral side of the argument: Freedom is a natural right, right for our nature and an end in itself.

Gorbachevism is dangerously thin gruel because it lacks what Vaclav Klaus and kindred spirits find so satisfying about the Vienna and Chicago "schools": a fusion of economic analysis and moral philosophy.

Voice of the People

YSU needs better focus

Dear Editor:

Students — get a Life!

I would like to correct *The Jambar* with regard to statements I made at the Academic Senate meeting. What I said was as follows: "Athletics should not be the focus of this university. YSU may not be a Harvard, but it should not be a Notre Dame."

I'm not going to argue the point that colleges like Notre Dame have more going for them than football. My point is simply that football does little to nothing to improve the biggest problem

YSU faces. That is, the lack of campus life that other institutions enjoy.

Why doesn't YSU have a student cohesiveness? The answer is simple; it's the lack of on campus or close to campus dorms or group housing units. The cars we park in the lots provide for more common ground among students than any other activity. We can always complain about the lack of space!

Now before you get excited, let me set the stage to promote some change. I'm not ignoring the new dorms (the ones that put a FREEWAY between students and campus) and I'm not ignoring the campus activities we have, some of which are very well attended. The real problem

lies with YOU. If you aren't supporting activities that can bring about a better campus atmosphere, then you are part of the problem.

What kind of future do you think YSU should have? We've filled the football stadium only once in 5 years, and within that time the General Fee to students has risen 100 percent. It would be very hard to convince me that sports has brought an increase in campus morale. Perhaps students should talk to the people who represent them in Student Government or the Academic Senate to promote changes in the way the General Fee is spent.

In the mean-while, let me make a suggestion. Why don't

you build the next dorm on campus where the parking lot is next to DeBartolo Hall? Sure, it may make parking a little harder for football games, but morale is more important than football...isn't it?

Dirk Hermance
Rep. to Academic Senate
School of Education

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Professor celebrates latest publication



DR. SAUL S. FRIEDMAN

By PAT SHIVELY
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

In his latest book, *Without Future: The Plight of Syrian Jewry*, YSU history professor Dr. Saul S. Friedman says the persecution of Jews in Syria today parallels the persecution of Jews endured during Nazi Germany.

Friedman, who has written seven books since coming to YSU in 1969 and won three Emmys for television documentaries, says that the treatment of Jews in Syria is in danger of being overlooked as was the treatment of Jews in Europe during the

Holocaust.

In the preface to his latest book Friedman states, "I have said repeatedly that American Jews did not do enough to help their brethren when Hitler ruled Europe." He explains, "It gives me no solace to light candles for the six million murdered in the Holocaust. It is not sufficient to remember. If the Holocaust is to have any meaning, then people must not only remember, they must reach, learn and translate those lessons into action."

Friedman spent five years researching information for *Without Future* in Israel, Canada, New York and New Jersey. In the book, he includes several moving first-person accounts of brutality and oppression while concealing the identities of Jews still living in Syria and of the rescuers working to get them out. He also recounts stories of suffering and injustice endured by individuals and families over the past 30 years.

According to Friedman, about 40,000 Jews lived in Syria prior to 1948. Today, about 4,500 remain as virtual hostages, caught in the conflict between Syria and Israel.

Of Friedman's newest book,

Howard M. Sachar of George Washington University said, "The tragedy of Syrian Jewry is conveniently, perhaps deliberately, forgotten by those who wrestle with the Arab-Israel issue. Saul Friedman's informative and moving account should prod their memories and their consciences."

A summa cum laude graduate of Kent State University with a bachelor's degree in history, Friedman also holds a master's and doctoral degrees in history from Ohio State University.

Without Future was written last year while Friedman was on faculty improvement leave from the University. This latest accomplishment will be added to his growing list of publications which include, *No Haven for the Oppressed: United States Policy Toward Jewish Refugees, 1838-1945*, *Land of Dust: Palestine at the Turn of the Century*, *The Oberammergau Passion Play: A Lance Against Civilization*, and *The Assassination of Simon Petura*.

Friedman plans to publish two more books this year. In addition, his newest television documentary, which deals with Ukrainian-Jewish relations, was just recently shown on Channel 45

Smoke

Continued from page 4

The "smoking cops" would face considerable frustration. Friends have informed me that

they would not comply if a "smoking cop" asked them for an ID.

What are these "cops" going to do? Take a fingerprint?

More and more students can be found violating the smoking ban on campus. At times, I, too, have been guilty of it. Yet, I don't think I, and other smokers like myself, would do so if there were more accessible areas reserved for smoking. Most smokers seem not to mind the policy, they just wish they had a place to go.

Graduate

Continued from page 4

Many of us have thought, at one time or another, that it seems like we'll never graduate. There are at least a hundred reasons why we, as students, are doubtful. But somehow most students seem to talk themselves into going through just one more quarter, one more class, one more test, one more drop and add ritual, one more day of fighting for a parking place.

And yes...one more day closer to graduation.

The Mystic krew of Newman

presents the

MARDI GRAS EXTRAVAGANZA

Place: The Pub
Time: Febuary 27th
7:30—11:00 PM

First 25 people receive a prize.

“Campus Quotes”

Should illegal drugs be made legal?



“No because I was in Amsterdam, Holland where drugs are legal and it was bad there. The spread of drugs were everywhere.”

TINA GAITHER
Soph., CAST



“No because people will be influenced to use them. There would be an easier access to obtain drugs.”

VIVIAN A. ACOY
Fr., Bio.



“They should be legal because easy accessibility to drugs may make people not want them.”

JEFF YOUNG
Jr., Bus.



“No because it will be more prevalent like alcohol. Drug use will be out of control.”

KATHI IRISH
Jr., Ed.



“No because there is already a serious problem with drugs in society. Legalizing drugs would cut down the smuggling but the problem in society would still be there.”

KELLY N. WELLS
Fr., CAST

Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY
Los Buenos Vecinos — Meeting, 2 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.
SATURDAY
Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

MONDAY


YSU College Republicans — Organizational meeting, 3 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.
Ma! Management Club — Speaker: Dan Mancuso, property manager of Eastwood Mall, 2 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Excuse

Continued from page 5
 I believe it was Shakespeare who once uttered: “If you’re going to use a grandparents’ death as an excuse for one of your classes, then milk the death for all it’s worth.”
 If you’re going to lie to a teacher, then make it a quarter-long lie and not a one day thing.

The first lie you tell shortly before your first major exam is that your grandfather was taken to the hospital just prior to the test. Tell your teacher the prognosis is good, but just in case anything happens, you want to be right by his side.
 The second lie you tell, shortly before your first major paper is due, is that he suffered a relapse.

The third lie, and I highly recommend that you don’t lie more than three times to your teacher, takes place during finals week. Tell your teacher it looks like the end is near for Grandpa. Say that his only chance is a miracle. But the goal is to create a cliffhanger by allowing Grandpa to live, because you just may end up having the same teacher next quarter.



WINTER YSU BOOKSTORE

Kilcawley Center

Mid-Winter Sale

Monday, February 19, 1990
10 am — 3 pm

First floor Kilcawley Center across from Dollar Bank

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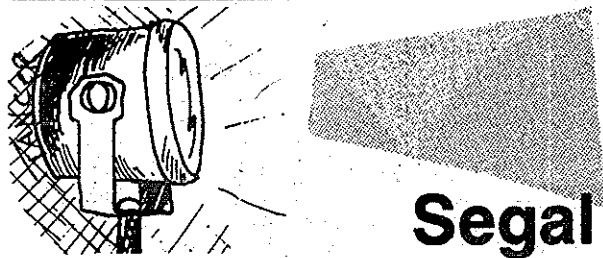
Sweatshirts from \$5.99 — \$9.99

ALL SALES FINAL — No other discounts apply!

ENTERTAINMENT

Spotlight on Bliss

Segal lights up stage for latest YSU production



By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN
Staff Reporter

David Segal is a man who knows how to light up a room. Literally.

The internationally acclaimed lighting designer is bringing his Broadway and Television experience to Youngstown. The benefactors of Segal's expertise are the YSU Theatre Department and the Youngstown Playhouse.

Segal, a resident of New York, is an artist-in-residence at YSU until Feb. 25 having arrived Feb. 4. He will direct the lighting for the university production of *Ring Round the Moon*, and the Playhouse production of *Crimes of the Heart*.

"Lighting used properly can expand the meaning and impact of a play," said Segal. He always keeps the audience in mind when working on the show.

Segal knows what he is talking about. He has 25 years experience with stage and television lighting. He designed the lights for the second longest running play in Broadway's history, *Oh! Calcutta!*. His television credits include *Ryan's Hope*, *World News Tonight with Peter*

Jennings and Nightline with Ted Koppel.

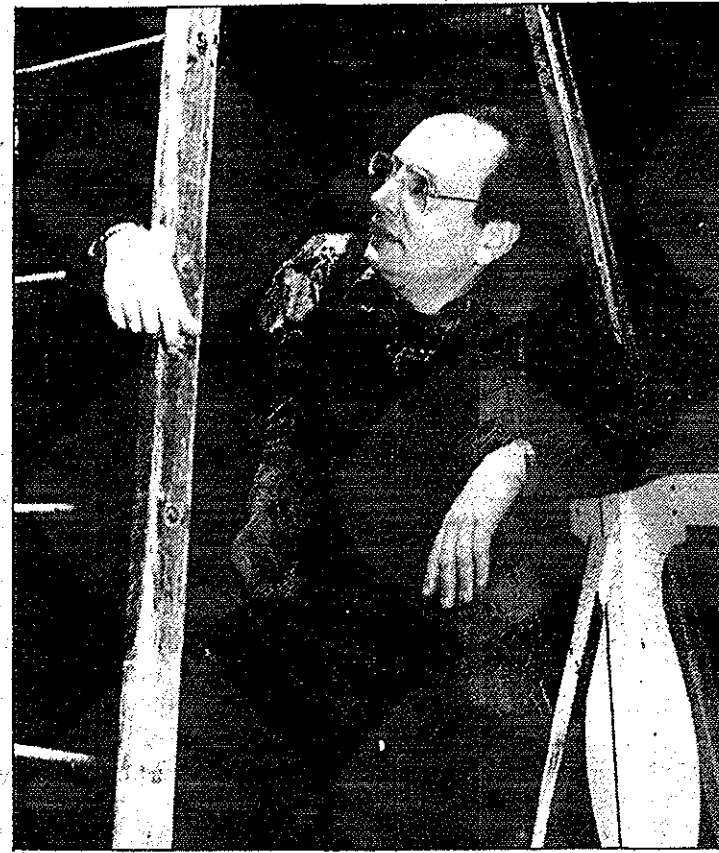
Segal will be giving clinics in proper lighting techniques to television and theatre students. He will also be giving a free public workshop on interior lighting for the home. To close out his stay in Youngstown, Segal will work with the local television studios and high school drama departments.

Ring Round the Moon starts on Feb. 23 and Segal has nothing but praise for the school's students. "There are students here who have an intense desire to learn, and I love to teach," said Segal.

One class Segal instructed dealt with the use of computer software designed specifically for stage lighting. "The software enables me to take proper inventory, utilize the right colors, basically it gives me a variety of choices at my fingers," said Segal.

Segal has worked at many famous theatres like the Old Globe, San Diego; Long Wharf, New Haven, Conn.; and the Kennedy Center. He has also worked with the best directors including Joshua Schneider, Alan Schneider, and

See Segal, page 9



Lighting the way: David Segal will work as an artist-in-residence at YSU until Feb. 25. He will direct the lighting for YSU's upcoming theatre production of *Ring Round the Moon*, which begins on Feb. 23.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Sweet Honey in the Rock to perform concert at YSU

CLEVELAND — One of the highlights of the 1990 African-American History Month celebrated at YSU will be a free concert on Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. by the internationally renowned a cappella quintet Sweet Honey in the Rock.

The performance will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center at YSU. The concert is sponsored by The East

Ohio Gas Company and YSU's Black Studies Program.

Singing about the experience and struggles of African-Americans throughout history, the group has performed across the United States, Europe, Australia, Latin America, and Asia with a blend of folk, gospel, jazz and rhythm and blues. In May, the singers will participate in a United States Information

Agency tour of Africa. Formed in 1973, the group also includes a sign language interpreter at every concert.

"This is the second time our company has sponsored a concert by an outstanding group of performers during African-American History Month at YSU," said East Ohio Gas Youngstown Division Manager

Paul Herold. "We're pleased to participate in a project that exposes the people of the Mahoning Valley to the fascinating and important history of African-Americans. This performance by Sweet Honey in the Rock will undoubtedly be educational, interesting, and entertaining."

YSU's Black Studies Program Director Sarah Brown-Clark

said, "East Ohio Gas' co-sponsoring of this free-to-the-public concert will enable a large number of people in our region to witness a repertoire rooted in the tradition of African-American choral singing. We believe this experience will inspire a deeper understanding of African-American heritage."

Route Sixty-Six to play at PAC-sponsored dance

By LIZ BOBECK
Special to The Jambar

Need a heavy dose of rock 'n' roll to shake you out of those winter blahs?

Are you sluggish, in a rut, and reaching a couch potato high watching old *Brady Brunch* reruns?

Then, you won't want to miss the Program and Activities Council's, 4th Annual Shake, Rattle and Roll Dance on Saturday, Feb. 17.

That good ole rock 'n' roll will fill the Chestnut Room airwaves as the popular local band Route Sixty-Six brings back

the great oldies of the 60's and 70's.

Two members of the four piece band are YSU seniors, Dan Hunt, English and psychology and John Stanec, graphic design. "The band," said Stanec, has been performing for three years. Members of the band played in popular local bands such as The Echo's and ALB, and bass player, Paul Bires played with the renowned band the Human Beings! We concentrate on the late 60's and 70's and play few early 80's like Robert Palmer's early songs and the Cars early 80's tunes. We will also be playing a few tribute tunes to the 50's, especially for this dance. Our set includes the Beatles,

The Hollies, The Guess Who, Grand Funk Railroad, Bachman Turner Overdrive to name a few."

Route Sixty-Six has made recent appearances at the Crismill in Austintown, Irish Bob's, Mancini's, Park Inn and Seafood Express.

The doors open at 9 p.m. and the dance concludes at 12:30 a.m. Tickets will be sold at the door only. Admission will be \$1.50. An all-campus event, the dance is open to all current YSU students and their guests.

The film *Rebel Without a Cause* starring the legend James Dean and Natalie

Wood will be appearing on the large screen without sound during the dance.

The film *Grease* starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John will also be shown, without sound, at the dance.

Members of PAC will be awarding silver and black, Shake, Rattle and Roll Dance t-shirts to those students in the best 50's, 60's and 70's costumes. Costumes are not required but are encouraged!

So grab your mini skirt, tie-dyed T-shirt and Beatles accessories and "Shake, Rattle and Roll" those winter blues away!

Illuminatus! brings unique sound to area

By WENDY DAVIS
Staff Reporter

Original bands have always had it rough in Youngstown. Many people are unwilling to support musicians who play their own material unless these musicians make it "big" somewhere else first.

Bands such as Donny Iris, Phil Keaggy, Stiv Bators, Blue Ash, Left End, The Sharkbites, The Human Beings, and The Infidels all share one thing in common — apathy in their hometown.

Illuminatus!, one of the newest and most promising bands to come from this area, recently was weeded out of 151 entries for WDVE's Rock Challenge 1990 to compete against 15 bands at The Graffiti in Pittsburgh.

On Feb. 9, Illuminatus! won their night against The Toast Band, The Waterhammers, and US-10. This victory placed the band in the finals which will be held March 2 at The Graffiti.

If Illuminatus! wins, they receive an album's worth of studio time and the release and distribution of 1,000 CD's. Also, they will be slotted to appear with a major label act at The Graffiti in the near future.

Two years ago, Tom Sailor and ex-Infidel Tony Mentzer formed Illuminatus! The band's psychedelic/country-rock sound was ignored locally, but soon caught on in Kent, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

Both Sailor and Mentzer are strong songwriters and singers, and the shifts between hard-rock numbers, toe-tapping rockabilly tunes and moody ballads keep your eyes and ears on the stage.

Playing lead guitar for Illuminatus! is Brian Johnson of Greenville, Pa. Brian had been the driving force behind bands like Rampage, The Abandoned Refrigerators, and the hard-core Wax Colonels. He has definitely found his place amongst the Illuminatus! members.

Since the summer of '88, Dan Sebastian has given the beat to

the music of Illuminatus!. Sebastian has played for the Kiteheads and with Mike Mok and The Savage Sox, from New York City. Sebastian is often seen running around in front of his drum set, still playing, which is an interesting twist to the playing drums.

Although they are struggling financially, Illuminatus! takes pride in the fact that they play original and haven't given in to the greedy lure of being a cover band. Though a far more lucrative business, playing only other people's music would be a sell-out in the minds of Illuminatus! members.

If you want to catch the band locally, make plans to be at The Cedar's Feb. 17 when they open for Untamed Youth, and Feb. 24, when they open for Scrawl.

Hearing the band locally will undoubtedly convince you to attend the final competition in WDVE's Rock Challenge at The Graffiti in Pittsburgh March 2.



Great day for a picnic:

Scarlet Picnic will be performing tonight at Cedar's Lounge with opening act Boogie Man Smash. Members of Scarlet Picnic include, (from left) Michael Kissam, guitar and voice; Randy Stan, drums and voice; and Ed Sylvester, bass and voice.

Segal

Continued from page 8
John Houseman.
Segal's visit has been made

possible by the Interface Program of YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts and the Youngstown Playhouse.

Segal is impressed by the University and community

theatres. "This is the future of American Theatre," said Segal, "as long as there is an audience here, the future looks bright."

Let us know

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. The Jambar's phone number is 742-3095. Story ideas concerning news, commentaries, features, entertainment or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics.

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Optometrist
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Sports Central
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Tressel signs 22 players for 1990

YSU — On Wednesday, Feb. 14, YSU signed 22 high school gridders to play for the Penguins in 1990.

YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel and his staff have been recruiting since December when their season came to an end due to a loss in the second round of the Division I-AA Playoffs.

Of the 22 young men that signed with YSU, 19 of them played high school football in Ohio.

Seven of the recruits are from the immediate area, beginning with Ramon Amill. Amill comes to YSU as a defensive back. Hailing from Cardinal Mooney High School, Amill stands at 5'10" and weighs in at 178 lbs.

Second on the list is Matthew L. DeVicchio who comes to YSU from Ursuline High School. DeVicchio, an offensive guard, stands at 6'2" and weighs in at 260 lbs.

Jamie Frommelt, Boardman High School, comes to YSU as a 6'6", 265-pound offensive tackle.

From Warren J.F.K., Tressel recruited Anthony Naples a 5'11", 207-pound linebacker.

From Austintown Fitch High School Jeff Powers will become a Penguin. Standing at 6'2" and weighing in at 218 pounds, Powers comes to YSU as an inside linebacker.

Jeffrey A. Wilkins, also from Austintown Fitch High School, comes to YSU as a 6'2", 180-pound place kicker/punter.

From East High School YSU recruited Stephen J. Shackelford III, a 6'2", 240 pound linebacker.

After these first seven recruits from the area, Tressel reached into the surrounding communities to bring in men like Trenton C. Boykin from Kent Roosevelt High School, Kent. Boykin comes to YSU as a 5'8", 155 pound wide receiver.

Shawn Long from East Liverpool High School, will be coming to YSU as a 6'2", 188-pound defensive back.

Raymond D. Miller from Mansfield High School, will be coming to YSU as a 6'3", 265-pound offensive lineman.

From Canton McKinley High School, Darnell L. Clark signed a letter of intent to be a Penguin.

Clark, a tailback, stands at 5'8" and weighs 182 lbs.

Alfred Hill III from McKinley Senior High School, Canton, comes to YSU as a 6'2", 215-pound outside linebacker.

Jeffrey W. Johnston from Bay Village High School, comes to YSU as a 6'2", 210-pound linebacker.

Paul J. Kokos, Jr. from Steubenville High School, comes to YSU as a 6'1", 275-pound lineman.

John B. Quintana from Wellington High School, Oberlin comes to YSU as a 6'2", 210-pound linebacker.

Mark A. Spradling from Northwest High School, Canal Fulton, comes to YSU as a 6'3", 245-pound offensive lineman.

George Tomasch from North Olmsted High School, comes to YSU as a 6'5", 245-pound offensive lineman.

Reginald L. Brown from John Marshall High School, Cleveland, comes to YSU as a 5'11", 170-pound wide receiver.

Joseph D. Cochran from Walsh Jesuit High School, Sagamore Hills, Ohio, comes to YSU as a 6'2", 265-pound offensive lineman.

Ian D. Quarles from Franklin High School, Franklin, Pennsylvania, comes to YSU as a 5'11", 230-pound fullback.

Rob Robes from Montour High School, McKees Rock, Pennsylvania, comes to YSU as a 6'4", 235-pound defensive tackle/tight end.

Brian T. Householder from Brooke High School, Wellsburg, West Virginia, comes to YSU as a 6'3", 216-pound outside linebacker.

Corey S. Winn from Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, comes to YSU as a 6'0", 195-pound flanker.

Lester Weaver from Hillsborough High School, Tampa, Florida, comes to YSU as a 5'10", 170-pound defensive back.

Michael Simonsic from Taft Junior College, Taft, California, comes to YSU as a 6'5", 240-pound center.

Intramural Department puts the balls in play

The results are in! The first group of scores in are the intramural volleyball scores from Friday, Feb. 8.

The action went as follows: P.D.Y.O. over Tau Kappa Epsilon, Masters over Alpha Delta, SNAFU-ROTC over Fred's Tavern, A-Town Assassins over Sigma Phi Epsilon, Hellions over SNAFU-ROTC, P.D.Y.O. over Vac Pac, Masters over Phi Kappa Tau, Bearded Clams over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi over Atomic Dawgs, Hellions over A-Town Assassins and Masters over P.D.Y.O.

In the women's division Delta Zeta won by forfeit over Masters.

In intramural floor hockey action from Feb. 9 Loud N Proud beat Hellions, Purple Haze beat SNAFU-ROTC, Pigmakers beat A.T.R., Alpha Phi Delta beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Phi Kappa Tau.

In intramural basketball on Sunday, Feb. 11 the action began with Run-N-Gun beating D & the Boys followed by Southside Soup Bones beating Hellions.

The rest of the action went as follows: Play Four over Hey Man, Swatta Lotta over Hey, Hey over Masters, Play Four over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sixers over Atomic Dawgs, Hellions over Sigma Chi, Flight Crew over Breach Babies, Run-N-Gun over Young Guns, Sixers over Hey Man, Atomic Dawgs over Swatta Lotta, Flight Crew over D & the Boys and Breach Babies over Southside Soup Bones.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13 the wallyball action went as follows: Grape Jamboree over Vac Pac, Kwigys over Thanatos, Masters over Atomic Dawgs, Loud N Proud over Hellions and A-Town Assassins over Hellions.

Basketball

Continued from page 12 guard Aundra Brown were felled by injuries claiming them for a prolonged period of time, while freshman guard Mike Sullivan was injured before the season began and was lost for the season. Then, to make matters even worse, just several games into the season two top sophomore prospects, Bob Ed-

wards and Tony Lucas were academic casualties as well. Renner is the most recent casualty.

The Penguins will meet Western Michigan University this Saturday night, Feb. 17. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 p.m.

The Penguins will also be at home Monday night, Feb. 19 against Chicago State University. Tip-off time will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Tyson

Continued from page 12 day and is still a capable fighter in his own right.

Not only did he knock the living daylight out of Tyson, but he did something no man has ever done — and that was to knock Tyson on his keister.

Maybe that was the straw that broke the camel's back. Contenders saw that Tyson could and would be beaten. One of those contenders is, as Mick Jagger would say, "caught between a rock and a hard place."

Number one contender Evander Holyfield had already signed a contract to face Tyson on June 18 of this year, both thinking Tyson would still be the champion.

Now that Tyson has lost, Holyfield loses out on an incredible purse.

Does Holyfield: a.) Face the "undisputed" heavyweight champ in a bout that would in no way paramount the enormous purse of a Holyfield-

Tyson fight, or b.) Face Tyson, make the money, and run. Considering what has transpired, I think the answer is obvious.

For Douglas, a hero from Columbus, obscurity is his next step.

I'm sure the Douglas camp would totally disagree and I hope it doesn't happen. But I find Livingstone Bramble an excellent example of a boxer fading into obscurity after an ultimate career victory. After defeating Boom Boom Mancini in 1984, Bramble's career has been less than spectacular.

As for King, well, he's the ultimate entertainer. He found a way to lose big and win grand. I'm sure the World Wrestling Federation would roll out the red carpet for a man that makes Barnum and Bailey look like funeral directors.

Buster Douglas busted Tyson up, and should be recognized for that, plain and simple.

For me, King is not "King" anymore, and Tyson...well, "Iron" Mike has finally rusted.

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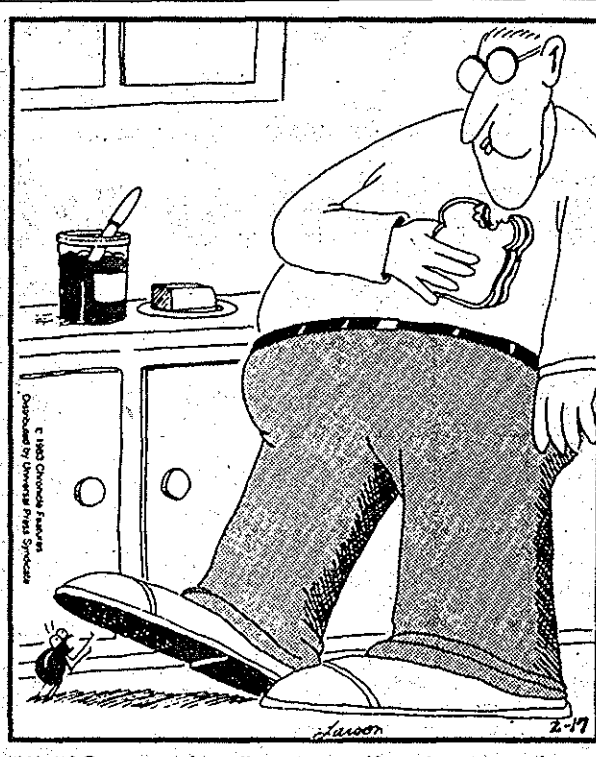
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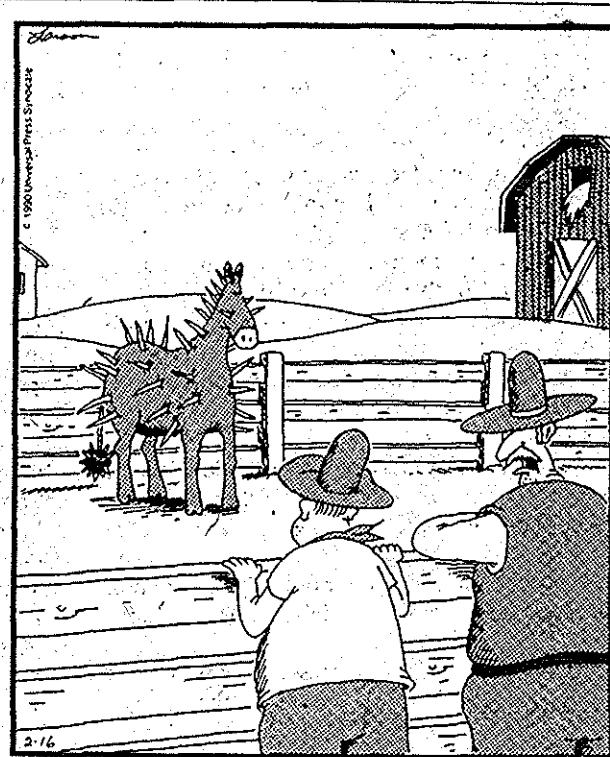
by GARY LARSON



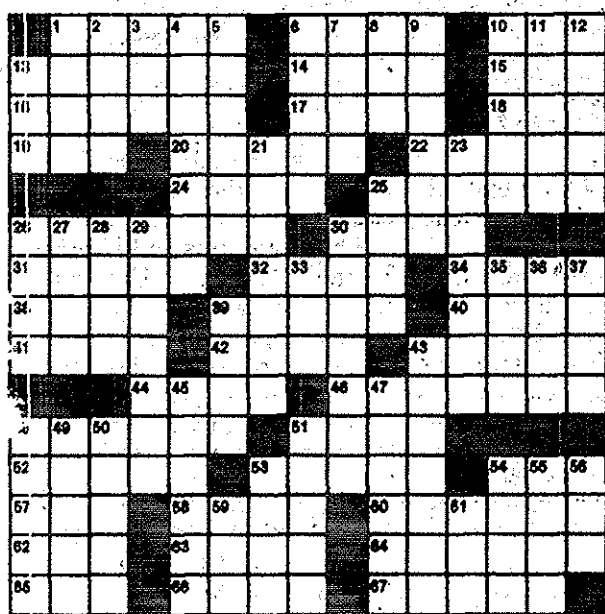
And down they went: Bob and Francine — two more victims of the La Brea Carpets.



"Wait! Spare me! ... I've got a wife, a home, and over a thousand eggs laid in this jelly!"



"Well, there he is, Bobby — Big Red. Sure he's tough, but if you can ride him, he's yours."



ACROSS

- 1 Seaside
- 6 Man
- 10 Evil
- 13 Chest
- 14 Ripening factor
- 15 Before
- 16 Special honor
- 17 Memo
- 18 Tease
- 19 Meadow
- 20 Amias
- 22 Top
- 24 Sicilian volcano
- 25 Affirms
- 26 Beijing natives
- 30 Crux
- 31 Pointed
- 32 Patisserie item
- 34 Ridicule
- 38 Cabbage salad
- 39 Grows weary
- 40 Traditional knowledge

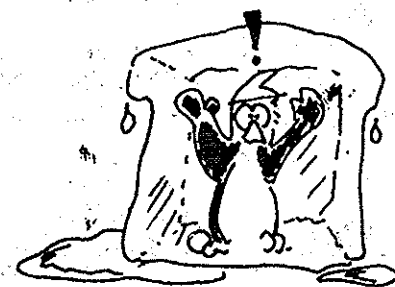
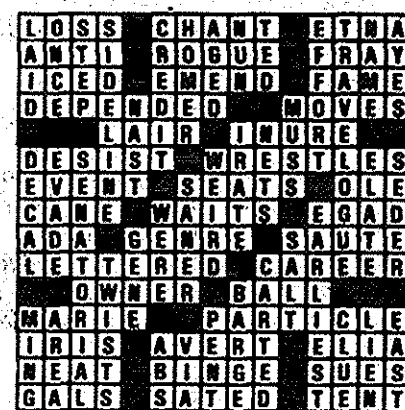
- 41 "Desire under the —"
- 42 Verily
- 43 Spooky
- 44 Bullid
- 48 Film maker
- 48 Strut
- 51 Unemployed
- 52 Bear
- 53 Guide
- 54 Place for convalescence
- 57 Bow
- 58 Words of understanding
- 60 Beast
- 62 CSA general
- 63 Stuff
- 64 Character
- 65 Me! de —
- 68 Infants
- 67 List of candidates

DOWN

- 1 Display
- 2 Residence
- 3 A feast — famine

- 4 Hay fever culprit
- 5 Strains
- 6 Bread from heaven
- 7 Eager
- 8 Allow
- 9 Constructs
- 10 Hat
- 11 Get up
- 12 Bills
- 13 Common word
- 21 Former
- 23 Snake
- 25 Reate
- 28 Job for Perry
- 29 Mason
- 27 Mound
- 28 Muslim priest
- 29 Reporter
- 30 Hand weapon
- 33 Exist
- 35 Donnod
- 36 Part of the eye
- 37 Goller's needs
- 39 Gate receipts
- 43 Everlasting
- 45 User
- 47 Dusts

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle



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SPORTS

Metzler looks to Stanford, Olympics



By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

The time has come for YSU track and cross country coach Patty Metzler to possibly move on.

Metzler is expected to be leaving YSU to become the administrative assistant to track coach, Brooks Johnson, at Stanford University.

Metzler will also be in training under Johnson for the 1992 Summer Olympics in track.

"It was a now or never deal," said Metzler. "Brooks [Johnson] called me about a week ago and offered me the new position. It came from out of the blue."

Metzler said Johnson, who was the women's Olympic track coach in 1984, tried to recruit her to attend Stanford when she was in high school. She ended up at North Carolina State, from where she graduated in 1987.

She said she plans to train along with other Olympic athletes like marathoner Nancy Ditz and track star Patty Sue Plummer.

"He feels that I have the goods to do it," said Metzler. "And I

feel I have the talent if I could keep my health and right now, I have never felt better."

"If they (Johnson and his staff) can't take me to that new level then no one will," she said. "I'll give it a try and let the cards fall where they may."

Johnson said he feels Metzler has the talent to make the Olympic team.

"He feels that I have the goods to do it, and I feel I have the talent . . ."

PATTY METZLER
Track and Cross Country Coach

"When she was coming out of high school, she had one of the highest cardio-vascular testings ever," he said.

"I think she can make it in either the 3,000 or 10,000 meters," said Johnson.

Metzler, a graduate of Jackson-Milton High School, said her responsibilities as administrative assistant will be to organize reports, recruit, and

maintain the travel budget among other duties.

Her expected departure from YSU has drawn mixed feelings from her team, she said.

Metzler continued, "At first there were mixed feelings, but all are supportive and are pulling together as a team."

"I really feel bad leaving them and YSU," said Metzler. "I am thankful for all that the athletic department has done for me. I'm just happy that I'm leaving on a positive note."

Pauline Saternow, assistant to the athletic director, said the athletic department has yet to receive Metzler's resignation, but they are looking for a possible replacement for Metzler, in the event that she does leave.

"We are looking for immediate interim help since there is a track meet on Saturday," said Saternow.

"We are very pleased for her," said Saternow. "She has been very effective in recruiting and building this track and cross country program."

Saternow said YSU will continue its track and cross country programs as usual if Metzler were to leave.

ANNETTE CANACOTT/THE JAMBAR
Moving on: YSU Head Cross Country and Track Coach Patty Metzler maybe leaving YSU for a position at Stanford University.

Tyson gets busted by Douglas



David Lee Morgan Jr.

Let's not argue whether or not Mike Tyson won or lost his recent bout with James "Buster" Douglas. We all know, without a doubt, who the winner is.

I'd like to know what kind of World Wrestling Federation tactics were used that resulted in one of the most controversial boxing matches in history.

First of all, the "long count." In a fight that meant so much to the boxing community, why was the one basic element of boxing — the counting of one to ten — totally fouled up. Not only once, in the knockdown of Buster Douglas, but twice, in Mike Tyson's case.

Referee Octavio Meyran openly admitted in a press conference later, "I'd like to

recognize my mistake because the rules are the rules."

This comment was made due to the fact that Meyran inadvertently started his count, when Tyson was knocked to the canvas three to four seconds after the official time keeper started his count. Tyson alleged the same thing when he knocked Douglas down in the eighth round.

What amazes me in this whole distorted, poor excuse for professionalism is if Meyran is suppose to be a professional, he should have the guts to stand by his prudent judgement.

How many times has an N.F.L. referee made an erroneous call? Of these erroneous calls, how many referees hold press conferences to admit they made a mistake? Not too many, I would guess.

Meyran showed his professionalism by admitting his mistake, but his judgement should not have been questioned. This leads me to another speculation.

How much influence did promoter-circus/carnival wizard Don King have in Meyran holding a press conference? Think about it.

Intimidation may have played a vital role in the surprise statement. In my opinion, Meyran's press conference helped add validity to Tyson and King's position, that they (King and Tyson), were unjustly dethroned.

Just recently, the World Boxing Council (WBC) and the World Boxing Association (WBA) finally recognized Douglas as the champ. The International Boxing Federation (IBF) all along did the only logical thing to do, which was to acknowledge Douglas as champ.

As far as I'm concerned, Tyson lost his title about a month ago when he fell to the canvas during a sparring match against sparring partner Greg Page. Page was an excellent heavyweight contender in his

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Renner is out for season

YSU — YSU basketball team forward Wade Renner, a 6'4", 199 pound junior forward from Tuscarawas High School, Zoarville, Ohio, will be out for the remainder of the season with a broken right wrist. Head Coach John Stroia made the announcement about Renner's injury today.

Renner suffered the season-ending injury during the latter moments of the second half of last Monday's 63-57 loss to the University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee.

Renner played in 17 of the team's 23 outings this season, averaging 8.2 points and 3.7 rebounds per outing. He was 47 of 114 from the field (.412), canning 11 of 28 (.393) three-point goals while connecting on 35 of 45 free throw attempts. His 26 of 29 defensive rebounds and nine blocked shots were third best on the club this season in each category, averaging 24.0

minutes of playing time as well.

"Losing Wade for the remainder of the season is definitely a big blow to our club, Stroia noted. "He was playing well, but more importantly, was consistent at both ends of the court. We'll miss his presence during the last five games of the season," he added.

The Penguins have had their share of bad luck this season. When Stroia was named as the tenth head coach of the Penguins this past August, he was greeted with the fact that three players (two of whom were starters) were declared academically ineligible (Kevin Haddeck, Shane Johnson and Vince Marrow) while a fourth, Clarence Ray, transferred out. Senior forward Steve Hanousek and sophomore

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