



Campus Coverage at its Best!

Friday, Oct. 5, 1990

THE JAMBAR

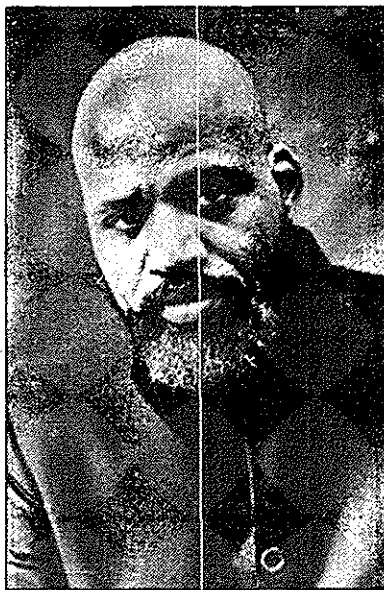
Youngstown State University

On the move: Being raised in a small town hasn't hindered Missy Simon's big dreams. The marketing senior shares what it's like gaining experience and knowledge at YSU.

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Volume 70, Number 5

African-American activist returns for lecture at YSU



DR. HARRY EDWARDS

YSU — Scholar and activist Dr. Harry Edwards will discuss the role of the African American athlete in today's society during a free, public lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of YSU's Kilcawley Center. Edwards, who visited YSU during African-American History Month in February, returns to Youngstown to visit with community officials, high school and university athletes, students, faculty and staff.

Best known for his organization of the protest of African-American athletes during the 1968 Olympics; Edwards is an associate professor of sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.

His books include his autobiography, *The Struggle That Must Be*, MacMillan, 1980; *Sociology of Sport*, Dorsey Press, 1973; and *The Revolt of the Black Athlete*,

Free Press, 1969.

Raised in East St. Louis, Ill., Edwards received an athletic scholarship as well as an NAACP Education Incentive Scholarship to attend California State University in San Jose. After college graduation, Edwards was recruited by National Football League teams, but turned instead to academia for his future.

Edwards went on to earn a master's degree and a doctorate in sociology from Cornell University.

During his visit to Youngstown, Edwards will meet with YSU students at noon Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The meeting is open to the university community.

At 1 p.m. he will meet with high school and university athletes in the Chestnut Room. A community dialogue involving school district administrators and represen-

tatives of the Youngstown Area Urban League will follow at 3 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

The public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is sponsored by the Youngstown Area Urban League; YSU's Black Studies, Special Lectures Series and Minority Student Services; and Youngstown and Warren city schools.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, Edwards will conduct development awareness workshops with university faculty and staff, and will meet with minority students during an open house.

Edwards will conduct a morning session in Kilcawley's Ohio Room (10-11:30) for professional/administrative and classified staff, and an afternoon session in the Scarlet Room (1:30-3) for faculty. All are welcome to attend either or both sessions.

Economist lectures on government intervention

By FRANK MELILLO
News Editor

"I'm going to challenge conventional wisdom on a whole range of topics," said Walter E. Williams in a lecture Wednesday evening in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

During the lecture, the nationally known economist did just that. His lecture was entitled "Government Intervention and Individual Freedom."

Through the wide range of topics, he seemed to focus primarily on the legitimate role of government in a free society.

According to Williams, "to-

day we have a runaway government."

He cited the cause of our problem as being a significant departure from the principles of individual freedom that made us a rich nation in the first place.

"These principles of freedom were embodied in our nation throughout the combined institutions of private ownership of property and free enterprise," said Williams.

He noted that through successful government attacks, "private property and free enterprise are mere skeletons of the past."

He used taxes as the vehicle by

which government confiscates private property. He pointed out that the more government taxes private property, the more they own.

He noted that at the end of the year, we don't have rights to decide how the fruits of our labor will be used-- somebody else decides.

"You are being forceably used to serve the purposes of other people," said Williams.

On free enterprise, Williams said that Americans from all walks of life have demonstrated a deep and abiding contempt for private property rights and individual freedom.

He added that free enterprise is threatening because it is successful, and for the past half-century, it has been under unrelenting attacks in America.

He seemed to blame these government attacks on private property by our desire for government to do good. He said that we tend to want government to help the poor, elderly, family business, college students and deserving segments of our society.

However, he pointed out that

See Williams, page 6



WALTER E. WILLIAMS

How old are you?



According to last fall's figures, students between the ages of 20-24 compose the majority of the campus.

Ages 16-19	3501
20-24	5613
25-29	2002
30-39	2500
40-49	1034
50-over	214

Oldest student: 71 years old

Fedor Hall ready to undergo renovations

By HAROLD HARMON
Staff Reporter

The University plans to establish a parking lot west of Fifth Avenue and make further renovations to Fedor Hall, according to Mr. Mike Skurich (architect for the University).

An interview with Mr. Skurich indicates the University is in the process of acquiring property within the area bounded by Fifth Avenue, Grant Street, Arlington Street and Ford Avenue.

The acquisition process is 80 percent complete. One of the delays in this project is the fact that some of the properties within the intended parking area are privately held. This may be so, even if the property is devoid of buildings. The legal

process in gaining ownership of said property is often a lengthy one.

The city of Youngstown is being asked to vacate Ione Street from Fifth Avenue to Ford Avenue, similar to the way a part of Bryson Street was vacated. This would allow for a continuous parking area, no longer bisected by a street.

Total size of the parking lot will be 225,228 square feet or 5.17 acres. This would provide additional parking for the west end of campus including facilities such as Stambaugh Stadium, DeBartolo Hall, Cushwa Hall and Beeghly Center. This will provide parking for 550 cars. Due to the high cost, there are no plans for a park-

See Construction, page 2

Texas student blindfolded, gagged, in hazing incident

CPS — University of Texas county officials are investigating a possible hazing case by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity after a student was found bound and gagged behind the fraternity Sept. 10.

Police arrested two 18-year-old men, both apparently pledges of the fraternity. The man who was attacked, a member of the house, told police he was sleeping in his bed in the house when a group of fellow fraternity members blindfolded him and tied him up.

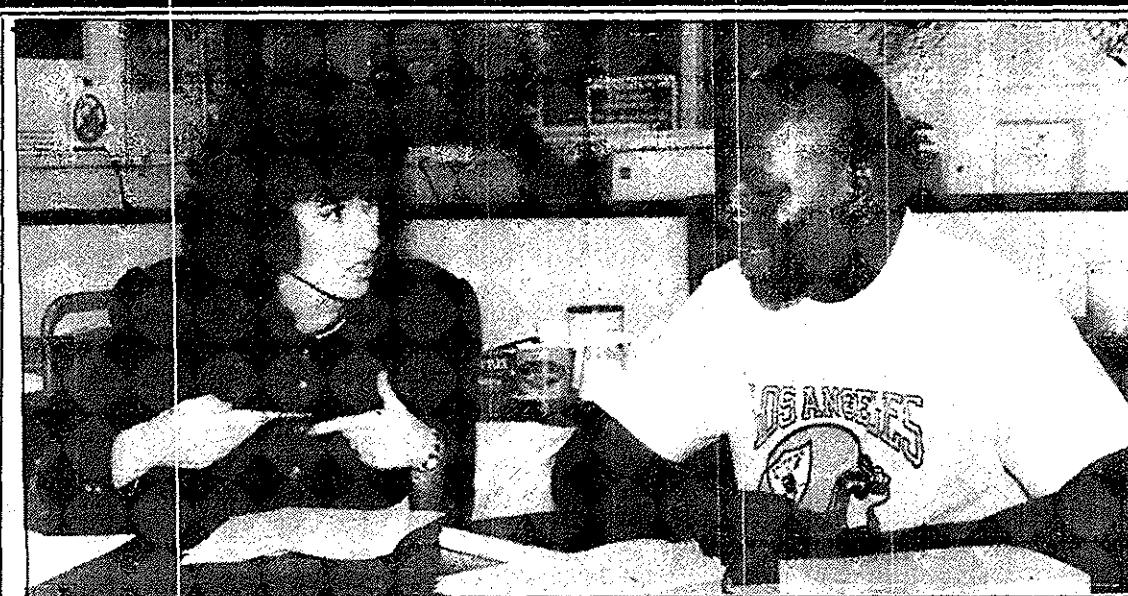
Texas law and university regulations both forbid hazing activities, said UT assistant dean of students Glen Maloney. The students involved could face expulsion, he added.

"It's not uncommon for this to happen here," Maloney said.

In 1988, a UT student died when he fell off a cliff while running from two fraternity members who had been trying to throw him in the pool of a sorority house.

In an attempt to end hazing rituals, in which prospective members often are made to perform bizarre stunts to become full members of the fraternity, 10 greek organizations have abandoned pledging. Instead, when students join, they immediately become full members.

In the past decade, more than 40 students have died in hazing rites.



We'll work it out

Pictured here at the Writing Center is Michele Pavlock, Senior, Elem. Ed. and Brian Coman, Sophomore, labor relations. Michele is tutoring Brian by helping him work on his English 550 essay. Michele is an employed tutor at the Writing Center.

Construction

Continued from page 1
ing deck at this site at the present time. Estimated cost of the surface level parking lot is \$930,000 with \$450,000 of that to come from Ohio State's Capital Improvement Funds (Senate Bill 336). The remainder of the money will come from YSU. Actual bids are being delayed until all of the property has been acquired.

The scope of the Parking

Facilities Project (west side of Fifth Avenue) includes among other items, clearing of existing trees, curbs, sidewalks, etc. Construction of the parking area includes asphalt-concrete paving, grading, drainage, concrete curbs and sidewalks, new lighting, parking controls (gate and ticket booths), landscaping, fencing, security devices and emergency phones.

Another project which has been delayed, although very much alive is the Fedor Hall (School of Education), Phase II

Renovation Project. The School of Education building dates back to 1949 and formerly was Youngstown's Elm Street School.

The type of construction employed when this building was built does not meet today's standards for energy conservation. The renovations currently planned, will reduce the number and size of windows, add wall insulation, close unnecessary outside air intakes to reduce energy consumption and improve comfort in the

building. A brick veneer is to be used to protect exterior insulation.

Renovations currently planned also include restrooms, the student lounge, carpeting of hallways, classroom lighting retrofit and an addition to provide additional office space.

Following acquisition by the University in 1965, minor renovations were made so as to accommodate part of the University's School of Education. Interior renovations were made to the building in 1972. The exterior of the buildings was renovated in 1977.

In 1982, a project was approved which tied in the heating and chilled water systems to the University's central heating and cooling system. Additional modifications were made to the duct work systems in 1984.

Bids on the current project were received in March 1990. The bids were incomplete.

There were no bids on the General Contract although there were bids on plumbing, electrical, etc. The General Contract was a minority set aside bid situation and bidding was limited to minority contractors. The estimated project budget on the School of Education Renovation is \$1,100,000.

James S. Olsavsky, architect from Niles, was asked to revise the scope of the project. Revisions have been made and a new bid date is to be set by the state's architect. Thus the delay at the present time.

The University's architect is responsible to the State Dept. of Public Works. Budgets are set locally and the State allocates funds. The architect's office asks us to keep an eye out for the next YSU Under Construction bulletin. This is their means of keeping us informed about construction on campus.

NEWS NOTES

FRIDAY	TUESDAY
PAC's Workshop Committee — Meeting, noon, Room 2101, Kilcawley.	Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, noon-2 p.m., DeBartolo.
SATURDAY	WEDNESDAY
Gaming Society — Meeting/gaming session, 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.	History Club — Meeting: Mark Shutes, Anthropology, "Real Milk from Mechanical Cows: The Individual in Cultural Change," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.
MONDAY	Students For A Healthier Planet — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.
PAC's Pub Club Committee — Meeting, 1 p.m., PAC office, Room 2001, Kilcawley.	
Medieval Maniacs — Meeting, 5 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.	

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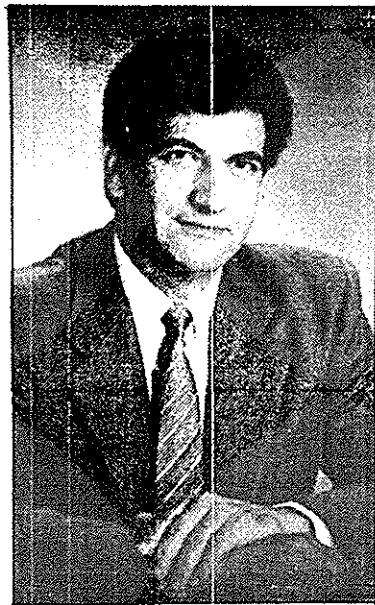
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Monus Professor back to academia



DR. DAVID DECKER

YSU — Love of teaching brought Dr. David Decker, YSU's Monus Professor of Entrepreneurship, back to academia.

After teaching college Spanish for four years, Decker served as president of Pioneer Plastics in Maine, a formica manufacturer. "I missed teaching," said Decker.

Dr. James Cicarelli, dean of the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration, said the school was looking for a candidate with a strong background in academics or business.

The Monus Chair was created in 1986 by YSU trustee Michael I. Monus. Monus contributed \$300,000 to help the school build an entrepreneurship program in the management department.

Decker, who lives in Austin-

town, said his main focus as the Monus Chair will be on teaching. Scholarly research and outreach programs will add to his duties.

"I want to identify the areas that need help and work to improve the situation," he said. Decker begins the 1990-91 year teaching international business.

"It will take a while for me to get familiar with the university," he said, "but I am open to suggestions from anyone."

Born near Philadelphia, Decker earned his bachelor's degree at Grinnell College in Iowa and his master's and doctorate in Spanish from the University of Kansas. He also has a master of business administration from the University of Pennsylvania.

Decker said he can help YSU recruit students from foreign

Entrepreneurship set at YSU

YSU — Five courses for current and prospective small-business owners and operators will be offered during fall quarter through the YSU Outreach entrepreneurship program.

The program provides training through 10 courses designed to help the participant start and successfully operate a business venture.

Participants must take six required courses and four electives to earn a Certificate of Entrepreneurship. The five courses offered this quarter are required for the certificate program.

It is recommended that participants take "Determining Your Potential" as

their first course in the program. The class helps participants evaluate personal strengths and weaknesses as well as motivations to begin a new business venture.

Richard Kerns, procurement specialist, will conduct sessions, which will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 15 through 18. Fee is \$85.

"Creativity and Innovation," another required course, will teach each student to develop creative and innovative thinking skills, to recognize creative potential, and to improve problem-solving skills.

Dr. Salvatore R. Pansino, YSU electrical engineering professor, will teach. Classes will run from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m.

See Fall, page 6

Florida University murders make students fearful

CPS — Fear of campus crime, spurred in part by the August murders of five collegians in Gainesville, Fla., has sparked brisk sales of security devices to students at some schools.

"College communities are becoming increasingly aware of and concerned over the many dangers that face students on a day-to-day basis," says Sean

Tallarico, director of security and safety at Moravian College in Pennsylvania.

As part of its new Operation Alert, Moravian has started offering screaming flashlights—portable flashlight/alarms that sound a high-pitched siren when a switch is pressed or when the carrying strap is pulled from its socket—to freshmen on a trial

basis. At the end of the semester, the students can either buy it or return it.

Nearby Wilkes University started offering the Alarm Light, manufactured by Fields Enterprises in Kingstown, Pa., last year. State University of New York-Purchase, Syracuse University, St. Mary's College in Maryland, and Cedar Crest College, King's College and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, all three in Pennsylvania, are also trying out the Alarm Light, said manufacturer Matt Fields.

"I'm very happy with it," Tallarico said. "It's a good safety thing for our students to carry with them."

Similarly, ZEI Corporation, a Miami-based firm, is selling a portable security alarm to students.

"It gives these students the protection they need," maintains designer Lincoln Zonn, who said University of Florida (UF) students snatched up 1,000 of his devices in one day. He's also sold quite a few to students at Northern University in Boston, where a student was murdered

last year.

The murders of five students within three days in Gainesville the last week of August promoted widespread panic on the UF campus. Many left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. The student paper, the *Independent Alligator*, suddenly got an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns.

While police investigating the case say they have several suspects no one has yet been charged.

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Staff offices: 742-3161
Second Floor, Kilcawley Center

OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorials

Conviction is as nasty as can be

The first jury test of U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez's ruling that the lyrics on the black rap group 2 Live Crew's album *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* were obscene has come to a pretty much unsurprising conclusion.

Charles Freeman, a black record store owner who was charged with obscenity for selling the "sexually explicit album" in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was recently found guilty by an all-white jury comprised of five women and one man.

The jury's decision came after only two-and-a-half hours of deliberation, and the jury later declined to comment on their reasons for finding Freeman guilty.

Luther Campbell, the leader of 2 Live Crew, stated to reporters that he "had figured that the guy would be found guilty based on the jury that was chosen... The community standards in the black area and white area are completely different."

Therefore, not only has this controversial issue become one of censorship and the limitations of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech, but it has now made a transition into being an issue of racial discrimination.

The real point here is that the banning of the album and the conviction of Freeman should not have occurred at all, regardless of the almost pointless, centuries old culture clash between "whites" and "blacks."

The only purpose such actions serve is to give free advertising to musical artists such as 2 Live Crew, who wouldn't be as popular and wouldn't be serving as the freedom-of-speech icon that it is today, and to set back in hundreds, if not thousands, of miles the American fight to ensure the right to freedom.

What purpose did that fight serve if everything we have gained from it can be easily taken away by individuals like Judge Gonzalez and groups like the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC), the group behind the idea of labeling records it deems to be "obscene"?

There are those who say that 2 Live Crew indeed pushes the First Amendment guarantee to the limit. Even if such is the case, does a man really deserve to stand trial for selling their album?

The answer is no, not when the courts are full of other cases deserving priority over such a trivial matter, and especially not when there are people still on the streets selling drugs.

In comparison, the pushing of drugs is the true obscenity, not the selling of any album what-so-ever.

The Jambar

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JUDGE SOUTER IN GROUP THERAPY

Society dictates our class status

Why is it that when you sit in a classroom there is an occasional feeling of isolation or discrimination; the eerie feeling that you don't belong?

Somebody is probably wondering "what the hell is he talking about?" Well, to put it mildly, I'm referring to individuals that believe they are superior to others. Treating life as some sort of contest.

Don't get me wrong, competition is good for people. In fact, stimulation can only be reached by hard work and fairness, not opinions.

Unfortunately, many individuals don't get a fair shot at this competition because they are pre-labeled. They are judged prior to performance. What gives people the right to think they are better than others?

One reason would have to be our society, and the way it dictates class status. The upperclass believe they are better than the lower class because of



James T. Klingensmith
 Managing Editor

a larger assortment of material items and a greater status. Lower class people are jealous of the upper class for the same reason. All the factors in society occur in a continual circle.

However, society's class ranking is not the only determinant of ignorance that revolves in a circle. There is also gender, race, age, religion and other so-called separations. To simplify the entire mess, let's just call it prejudice.

Why are people prejudiced? Well, if this question could be answered we more than likely would not have the problem. But, if I were to guess why it exists, I would say because of jealousy and fear.
 See Prejudice, page 5

Requirements: who needs them?

It's an insult to my intelligence. It's a waste of my time. And it's an incredibly frustrating experience.

Sitting through a 50 minute class listening to facts and figures I care nothing about is no fun. Learning meaningless facts and figures for a grade while fully intending to forget all of it the minute the test is over is futile.

Call me obstinate. Call me arrogant. But I question this need to fill area requirements to become a so-called well-rounded college graduate with that title of all titles "the liberal arts graduate."

I don't plan to continue studying Spanish, so why did I have to take three quarters of it to make up a high school deficiency? I don't want to speak Italian, yet I have to take three quarters of it to fulfill the arts and science requirement. We all know development of a language requires a tremendous amount of repetition and continued use. So, why bother?



Nancy Johngrass
 Staff Reporter

And why bother with all these other required classes? I've sat through biology and learned facts about genealogy, but I still haven't figured out how my kids inherited all their bad habits from their father. I've had to learn how to figure how much fencing I'll need for my backyard and how much it'll cost me, but I still don't have the money to do it. I've had to learn how to figure the volume of a cylindrical shape, but I still haven't figured out why a pitcher of iced tea, no matter what the volume adds up to, only lasts about an hour on a hot day.
 See Requirements, page 5

FORUM

Voice of the People

Student outraged due to quotes

Dear Editor:

After reading "Campus Quotes" in the October 2 issue of *The Jambar* I became furious.

Because of the ignorant behavior in the New England Patriots locker room, students were asked if they felt women should be permitted in men's locker rooms. I cannot believe the immaturity of some of their answers.

A couple of students said it only happened because she went in there. To blame what happened on her because she was in there is ludicrous.

If that is their opinion, I suppose if a person gets raped, beaten, mugged or killed it's their fault for being where they were.

We are supposed to be intelligent college students, it's about time we start punishing the criminal and stop blaming the victim.

Marnita C. Tillett
Fr., Undetermined

Prejudice

Continued from page 4

Anyone else who thought of why it existed probably can come up with the same conclusion. It's easy when the two coincide with each other. Individuals become jealous because of the fear of losing something or someone. This is also all dictated by society. Another continuous circle.

Too bad we cannot treat prejudices as a tissue and

dispose of it when we use and destroy it. As individuals we must try to forget about what society says and be ourselves. Like the golden rule states, "Do unto others as you want others to do unto you." Of course there will always be someone trying to take advantage of polite people. But forget these people and take care of yourself.

Also, just give others a little bit of respect. Remember we are *Not Born Prejudiced*, we are taught prejudice.

Requirements

Continued from page 4

summer day. I haven't found a practical use for these classes yet. So, why bother?

I've had to sit through these required classes when I could have been really learning something. I could've been writing vigorously for one of Dr. Sniderman's creative writing classes or listening leisurely to one of Dr. Greenway's drawling recitations of modern poetry. I could've been enjoying new women writers or polishing up my punctuation with Dr. Bowers or Dr. Budge. In other words, I could've been enjoying myself and learning at the same time. Isn't that what higher education is all about?

High school should be the place for all those boring, albeit necessary science and math classes. Or, for the science and math majors, for the dreaded English classes. Yes, I'm aware that people in other majors loathe the English requirements as much as I loathe the science and math requirements. I'm aware that they also put them off as long as they can.

But, don't get me wrong. I don't want to take only classes in my major. I wouldn't want to graduate as some unread, maladjusted college graduate with a lopsided view of the world.

I'd love to pick up some extra classes in psychology, or art, or even philosophy if really hard pressed. I'd love to be studying behavioral psych or abnormal psych, taking graphic design or Drawing I. But, no, I've already filled up that area with 24 hours of psychology. I'm not allowed to take any more of those. Unless of course I want to have a few dozen extra hours to spare upon graduation, or I have a few extra years to throw away while I still try to fulfill the basic requirements.

So, I'm a senior and I'm tired of it. All I want to do now is write. And write and write and write. I don't want to know which planet is furthest from the sun or where Sirius is. I don't want to know the difference between a microseism and a harmonic tremor. I want to get on with it now.

Maybe some day later on I'll pick up an interesting article on geology in a *National Geographic* and read it and en-

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

'Feel-good' era has come to an end

I have come back with no poll in my pocket. I have brought home no statistics in the carry-on bag that was wheeled through half a dozen airports this September, following an erratic course as far from New England as Nevada and Montana.

What I have collected in a score of conversations are not scientific sample of public opinion with margins of error. They are stories, impressions, echoes of anxieties. And yet, as I unpack these verbal souvenirs and look them over, they seem as representative of the country as the snow shakers, T-shirts and mugs sold in every airport shop.

How to describe middle-class America in the fall of 1990? If I were a doctor, I would call it the land of the worried well. I haven't been with many who believe the country is suffering from a terminal disease, from catastrophic illness. They know America is healthy compared to much of the world. But there is a bad case of the jitters going around.

The people I talked with, not a hypochondriac in the group, may feel okay, but they share a vague aura of dread. It's as if the whole country had gone in for a CAT scan and was waiting for the results to come back. We are not sanguine about the future.

Some of the symptoms are those of war jitters. A dinner companion in Delaware says, "We are not at war. . . YET." He sounds like a man waiting for the other combat boot to drop.

A fellow traveler in Salt

Lake City shares the sentiment that I hear again and again, the fear that we will precipitate fighting. If our soldiers are there, I am told warily, they will be used. A woman in Cleveland, a grandmother and community volunteer, asks me earnestly: "Isn't there a general in the Pentagon in charge of getting us OUT of conflict?"

The jitters also come in a domestic strain, equally or perhaps more virulent. The middle class, even the worried well-off, are hunkering down. The Dow-Jones, the price of oil, the Japanese, the banks, the deficit: These words are rattled off repeatedly like the ten early warning signs of cancer.

Out West, high-stakes enterprises seem to have less allure than job security. Nearer home, in a coffee shop, a teacher talks of colleagues who became real-estate agents. Once she envied their commissions; now they envy her paycheck.

The word of the Nineties is not "plastic" but "cash." Pay-as-you-go or don't go.

The list of symptoms would be far from critical without those other quiet nagging fears of the future that came to me repeatedly labeled like this: Environment. Children.

One day, in Montana, as I stand sputtering every cliché about the beauty of the Big Sky country, I am told in no uncertain terms about pollution in the pristine landscape. Later, at dinner in Billings, the talk turns to family, to young children who don't get enough attention, older ones who can't get established.

"Don't you think it's harder for them than for us?" I am asked. And everywhere women in their thirties, forties, fifties are now as anxious about their aging parents as their growing children.

If the jitters in all their forms abound, few sufferers look to politics as a preventive. In most gatherings, I was the one who asked about elections. Rarely did anyone grant politicians the will or the power or the willpower to change the course of the future.

I did not find America to be an emergency room full of patients. I didn't come home weary of whiners who bore others with their aches and pains. But when you fill the national medical chart with myriad impressions, we seem as uneasy as a family in the waiting room.

This is what seems so different today. For the first time in my memory, people believe that many systems are breaking down at the same time. Schools and bridges, families and peace are mentioned in the same breath. Anxiety about the economy and the Earth are spoken of together.

Indeed on the last day of my travels, a systems analyst from the Midwest said, laughing, "It's like one of those messages on the computer screen; All systems going down."

I don't pretend to know whether there is something catastrophic coming on. But it is clear that the feel-good era is over. No one is whistling "Don't Worry, Be Happy" anymore. In America, even the well are worried.

joy it at my own leisure, and maybe even learn something.

Maybe I'll pick up a *Reader's Digest* and read about the chromosome ratio in blue-eyed versus brown-eyed kids and find it interesting. And maybe even

discuss it with the kids over dinner.

But, right now all I want to do is get on with it and work on preparing for my own field. A field that with any luck I'll enter

next June after graduation. That is, of course, if I get through Algebra II, Italian 501, 502 and 503 and The Earth, Moon and Stars.

It's going to be a long senior year.

Student finds syringe, another loses wallet at YSU

FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

In the police reports this week a student finds a syringe, one student loses a wallet and another drives through a wooden gate in the M-2 parking deck.

According to reports on Monday, Oct. 1, at approximately 4:30 p.m., a parking deck employee discovered an insulin syringe in the M-2 deck.

Apparently, the subject picked it up and brought it to his fellow employee.

Upon receiving the syringe from his partner, the subject accidentally stuck himself in the thumb on his left hand with the needle, said the report.

The victim reported to the nurse at 6:10 p.m. The nurse spoke with YSU's Sergeant Ross and instructed him that

the subject should be taken immediately to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Officer Barnes picked up the victim at 7:55 from the hospital. The victim reported that the hospital washed his hand and took a blood test. The syringe is being sent to the Health Department for testing, said the report.

Also on Monday, Oct. 1, Officer Marsco was dispatched to the M-1 parking deck to investigate a wallet found in the deck.

Upon arrival, the parking deck employee told Officer Marsco that the wallet was turned in by an unknown subject.

The wallet was apparently found in the M-1 deck just east of Meshel Hall, said the report.

The employee stated that the owner of

the wallet had a disabled car towed from the deck earlier in the day.

At approximately 4:56 p.m., the YSU dispatcher received a public service call from the owner of the wallet who was inquiring about the contents inside, said the report.

The subject was then told that the wallet and the belongings were safe and sound at the Campus Police Station and that they could be retrieved at any time, said the report.

Two small parking mishaps wind out this weeks reports.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, at approximately 12:04 a.m., a subject reported that he accidentally ran over a parking sign in the M-24 south parking lot.

According to the report, the subjects car suffered no damage, but the parking

sign had to be replaced.

Finally, on Monday, Sept. 1, at approximately 5:29 p.m., Patrolman Lally dispatched to the M-2 parking deck on Lincoln Avenue to investigate a broken gate in the deck.

Upon investigation, Lally noticed the entrance gate had been broken off. The car was identified as a brown Ford truck, said the report.

Lally notified the driver of the vehicle who was in class at the engineering and science building. The subject noted that he knew he broke the gate, but needed to get to class.

The subject was ordered to report to the YSU police station after class. The total cost of the damage was \$50.

Two more blasts in campus chem buildings reported

CPS — Two chemistry buildings, generally the most fire-prone places on campus because of the science labs, were damaged by explosions soon after school started.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard (Ky.) Community College and Purdue University in Indiana, canceling classes in both instances.

At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first floor lab in the

chemistry buildings, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocellulose, commonly known as gun cotton or flash cotton, apparently caused the blast. It is a cotton-like substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstrations to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in preparation for a

chemistry show this fall. "Drying it is a normal process," said Grant Kepner, director of safety and security.

A chemical fire caused more than \$100,000 worth of damage Sept. 5 at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemical storage room when white phosphorous that had eaten through its protective container was exposed to air. White phosphorous, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30

degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher temperature in dry air. The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

Concern that campus science labs may be unsafe isn't particularly new. In recent years, labs at Rutgers, Case Western and Stanford universities, the universities of California at San Francisco, Southern California and Stanford, and Hunter College have been criticized for lab safety procedures.

Fall

Continued from page 3
Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 22, 24, 29, 31, Nov. 5 and 7. Fee is \$70, or \$85 after Oct. 8.

Marie Belloto of Struthers, certified public accountant, will present "Financial Analysis" from 7:40 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 22, 24, 29, 31, Nov. 5 and 7.

The course will cover business start-up costs, financial statements and financial lending

channels. Fee is \$70, or \$85 after Oct. 8.

"Developing and Writing a Business Plan" will define and present the components of a business plan, the proper format, and its ongoing uses in making business decisions.

A. Mustafa Ali, community relations director, Youngstown Area Urban League, will teach. Classes run from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 30, Nov. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15. Fee is \$70, or \$85 after Oct. 16.

"Marketing Feasibility" will provide the components of a marketing feasibility study and marketing concepts, with emphasis on formulating a complete marketing strategy for a business venture.

Barbara Ludwig, president, Barbara Ludwig Associates, will teach. Classes run from 7:40 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 30, Nov. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15. Fee is \$70, or \$85 after Oct. 16.

Williams

Continued from page 1
government has no resources. That is, he noted, that programs that come out of Washington D.C. are not coming out of Congressmen's pockets.

On this, he noted that it is our dollar that is taken by the government to pour this money back into areas that need financial aid.

He continued by saying that

we should ask ourselves what the moral basis is for confiscating the property of one American and giving it to another to whom it doesn't belong.

"In my book that's morally wrong," said Williams.

He alluded to the example that these particular government activities date back to the dark ages with paying the king money for the betterment of the people.

In comparison, he said that we make political contributions to the government, and in turn,

they give Americans privileges. In conclusion, he noted that we can't simply blame the politicians in Washington D.C.

"They are doing precisely what you and I sent them there to do, and that is to merely confiscate the property of one American and give it to another to whom it doesn't belong," said Williams.

"You and I are to blame," he said.

CORRECTION

We here at *The Jambar* do sincerely apologize for the misrepresentation of Jim Ray and Sam Dickey in a Jambar photo on page 12 inside of Tuesday's issue. The actual person in the photo is Sam Dickey, English, limited services, who did in fact participate and contribute to the peace vigil.

YSU
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Wednesday, October 10, 1990
Kilcawley Center
Chestnut Room

Student On The Move

Simon hopes to stay in a small town

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Some people who are raised in a smaller community seem to always get called "hicks" or some other name.

Missy Simon, senior, marketing, said she has gone through that many times.

Simon, who graduated from South Range High School, said there is an advantage to living in a smaller community.

"You know almost everybody in the town," said Simon. "It doesn't bother me coming from a smaller town."

Since coming to YSU, Simon is pursuing a degree in marketing and said one day she would like to become a real estate broker.

"I would like to be involved with helping a new couple find their first home and making them happy," she said.

While working toward her

degree, Simon is beginning her fourth year as a student receptionist in the athletic department.

Simon said she doesn't like when people complain about the athletic department, and specifically football.

"It makes you upset because you know what goes on inside," said Simon. "People on the outside just assume what happens."

"Everybody in (YSU) athletics are friendly," she said. "There are even some coaches that you could sit down and talk to."

She said another aspect of college life that bothers her is the lack of student participation at events.

She said students who just come to class and leave to go home are missing out on numerous activities on campus.

Before attending YSU, she said she thought she would be

one of those people.

"I never pictured myself working on campus," she said. "Now I'm glad I did. You get involved with campus activities."

"The people I work for are not just my employers, they're friends," she said.

While working in the athletic department, Simon said she has gained much experience working with computers and learned other skills which may be helpful when seeking a job in real estate.

"I also get to meet a lot of nice people from all over," she said.

Following graduation, Simon said she would like to pursue her career goals in North Carolina or South Carolina.

"I'd like to work in a bigger city," said Simon, "but live just outside it."

For some people, you can never take the small town away.



MISSY SIMON

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BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500 to \$1000 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Monica at (800) 592-2121 ext. 115.

The Youngstown YMCA is now hiring for the following positions: Certified Lifeguards; Certified WSI's; Aquatic, Nautilus, and Fitness Instructors. For more information call Cathy Simpson or Maureen Horvath at the YMCA — 744-8411.

NEEDED: Full or part-time. Duties involve stocking retail fitness store, delivering/setting up fitness equipment, general store maintenance. Starting salary at \$3.85 will work around schedules. Send resume to P.O. Box 9861 Boardman, Ohio 44513.

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Club 100

Sports and Dance Club Now accepting applications for bar help, preferably female, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Club 100, 221 Lincoln Ave. Daily after 8 p.m.

COMPUTER ASSISTANT — NOLA Regional Library System. 20 hrs./week. Responsible for data entry on OCLC Interlibrary Loan System and courier service to YSU and YPL. \$5/hour. Send resume and cover letter to: Holly Carrol, Executive Director, 25 East Boardman Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44503, by Oct. 20. Call (216) 746-7042 for information.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Extras needed for movie shoot

YOUNGSTOWN — Amin Chaudhri, and Continental Film Group Ltd. proudly announce that their next project, the film *Hitman*, will be shot in the Youngstown - Warren and Sharon - Mercer area beginning November 7, 1990.

Stars already signed include: *Twin Peaks*: Sherilyn Fenn, Valerie Perrine, Lois Chiles, Sharon Stone, Stand-up comic Louie Anderson and Jim Belushi in a guest role.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services will be used to pre-screen for extras, day players and some production staff.

Applicants from the general public will be able to come into the Niles OBES office to apply for these positions on Wednesday, October 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the YSU

community will have a special opportunity to apply on October 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the first floor lobby of the Fine and Performing Arts Building, Bliss Hall.

All applicants must bring a current photograph (preferably a 3x5), a social security card or driver's license; and for the YSU registration, applicants will also need proof of their YSU affiliation.

A look-a-like contest will be conducted for Sherilyn Fenn and the other major stars.

The winners (chosen by Amin Chaudhri, Dr. David Sweetkind and Neil Yutkin) will have the opportunity to be stand-in and double for the stars for the run of the shooting. Winners will be announced Thursday, October 18, at 3 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra to present second concert of season

YOUNGSTOWN — The music of Peter Tchaikovsky will be presented by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra during the second concert of the season Saturday, October 13 in the Edwards W. Powers Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

An evening of the world's best loved stories will be told when David Effron, Music Director, conducts excerpts from Swan Lake and the Fantasy Overture from Romeo and Juliet.

Completing the program will be Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique). The lilting waltz and themes representing

the flight of the swans and that of the Swan Queen will be performed from the composers first score for ballet.

Fantasy Overture will trace the tragic romance of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

As for Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique), the composer considered this to be his best and most open-hearted symphony.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained by calling the Symphony Box Office Hot Line 744-0264.

Pre-concert will be provided by Dana School of Music students, YSU.

New Exhibit

The Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor is focusing in on the history of blacks with the exhibit of *Field to Factory: Afro-American Migration 1915-1940*.

The exhibit is on display through Oct. 20. The museum is located at 151 W. Wood St.

The photo is courtesy of National Archives.



REVIEW

Bette Midler regains her divinity with latest release

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

With the release of her latest album entitled *Some People's Lives*, Bette Midler lends proof to the adage that we do indeed get better with age.

Lives contains some of the best work the Divine Miss M has ever set her songbird voice to, from torch-like ballads to a festive cover of Cole Porter's bouncy tune "Miss Otis Regrets." The collection of songs on this offering is a masterful and astonishingly beautiful thing to listen to.

To get things started on the right note, the album begins with a fun song called "One More Round," which seems

reminiscent of the type of verse little girls jump rope to on the playground. From here on in, however, the playground belongs to Midler who gets to experiment with every aspect of her vocal training, and, believe me, she knows all the rules on this turf.

The album's title track, as well as the first release, a sparkling rendition of the Julie Gold classic "From a Distance," reaches out to the listener, prompting him or her to take notice of what's wrong with the world today, asking such questions as "why don't people ever tell those close to them that they love them?"

In fact, love seems to be the recurring theme on the album.

From new-found love ("All Of a Sudden") to broken dreams ("Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most") to the frustration of not enough time ("Night and Day"), Midler goes through a score of emotions, eliciting listener response. Even when she asks "How 'bout a little bit, a little bit of moonlight romance" in the song "Moonlight Dancing," it's impossible to resist her beckoning call.

But Midler's real tug at the heart strings comes in the form of a medley called "He Was Too Good to Me/Since You Stayed Here." Switching in mid-song from the abuser to the abused, Midler describes changes that only time can bring about and pains that only time can heal.

"You'd never recognize my life," she rolls from her velvet tongue, a fact that, looking back at her zany stage antics of yesteryear, hits pretty close to home for the Divine One.

The album closes with a song called "The Gift of Love," in which she dispels that want for material possessions and simply asks to be loved.

And indeed she is. It's been a long time coming for Midler's opening of the musical door to respect, a door she shoved open with the soundtrack from the hit film *Beaches*. However, with *Lives*, she's completely crossed over the threshold.

The album, produced by Arif Mardin, the man behind the *Beaches* soundtrack, offers a

variety of lavish music ranging from a full-sounding orchestra to a simple piano to a big-band style mirroring the sounds of the Harry Connick, Jr. Orchestra. While every note is on key, the music never edges over Midler's vocals, which makes the blend one of perfection.

On a recent environmental special for which she was the hostess, Midler answered one of the excited audience member's profession of love with "Oh, you remember me I thought you had all forgotten me."

With an offering like this last album, the Divine Miss M will forever remain in *Some People's Lives*.

And we like it that way. "One more round, girls..."

Youth Theatre casts comedy of *The Canterville Ghost*

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theatre will open its season with a production of the *The Canterville Ghost*, adapted from the Oscar Wilde story by Darwin Reid Payne.

The *Canterville Ghost* concerns an American family who purchases an English castle, and discovers a comic ghost already in residence. The play is filled with "chuckles and chills" as Sir Simon, the ghost, tries to scare the Otis family, who merely want to be his friends.

David Prosser plays the title

role, and others in the cast are David Wickline, Jessica Jaques, Jennifer Vukovich, Brittany Pahon, Kara Virgallito, Rob Franko and Laura Centric. The *Canterville Ghost* is directed by Patricia A. Moran, Playhouse Youth Theatre Director. Todd Storey serves as Stage Manager.

The *Canterville Ghost* will be performed Saturdays and Sundays, October 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 2 p.m. Each performance is followed by a complimentary Autograph Party featuring Papa Bill's Popcorn.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.



A work of art

This piece of work done by Frederick Bosley is titled *Emily and Elizabeth in the Apple Orchard*. Bosley's work is on display at the Butler through Nov. 18.

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Make Use of Kilcawley Center!



The office of **Calendaring and Scheduling** on the second floor of Kilcawley Center wants you to know that rooms in our building can be used by your student organization or YSU department for meetings, luncheons, banquets, and other events—free of charge! A catering service is available as well. Let our office know if this is your desire, and we will help you arrange for a beautiful breakfast, light snack, or a dinner feast based on your needs and budget.

Make your reservations with us well in advance to ensure that you get the rooms of your choice. Here is a brief description of just a few of the rooms in our building in which you may enjoy your next gathering:

The Cardinal Room—large conference table for seating up to 18.

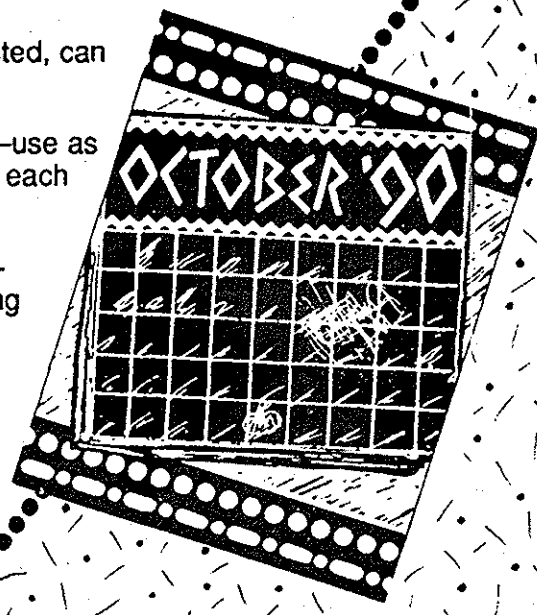
The Art Gallery—room set as requested, can accommodate banquets up to 75.

The Scarlet and Carnation Rooms—use as one large room or two smaller rooms; each room set as requested.

The Chestnut Room—large multipurpose room for capacities of row seating up to 500 - 800 people and banquets 250 - 400.

Stop in or call the office of Calendaring and Scheduling for more information on these and other rooms available in our building. You can reach us by dialing 3577 on any campus phone.

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**EXPOSE
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Have your **SENIOR PORTRAIT** taken by Yearbook Associates for the 1991 NEON free of charge. The photographer will be on campus for two weeks starting **October 8-12** and **October 15-19**. If you're a senior and haven't received an appointment card, you can **sign up** for your senior sitting at the **Kilcawley Information Center** (Bytes 'n Pieces) or call **742-3516**. Walk-ins are also welcome!

Photos will be taken from **8:00 AM to 6:00 PM** daily in **room 2100** of **Kilcawley Center** (Student Government area).

So, don't miss your chance to be seen in the 1991 NEON as a proud graduate!

Yearbook order forms will be available at the sittings, and at Bytes 'n Pieces throughout fall quarter.



SPORTS

Haude-Emmett form dynamic duo on court

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Sometimes things turn out for the best. That's what happened to YSU Head Tennis Coach Don Getz this fall.

Tim Hughes, whose doubles partner coming into fall was Brent Emmett, came down with a season-long illness. This void left the teams' best doubles player, Emmett, without a partner.

Along comes Dan Haude, the team's number one singles player.

Getz said after some discussion between the two players, he decided to pair Haude and Emmett for doubles.

Like they say, the rest is history.

"Brent (Emmett) is the best double players on the team," said Getz. "I could put him with anyone and he could adapt."

Getz said the serve and volley game of Emmett's complements the baseline play of Haude.

"Dan (Haude) is great at returning serves while Emmett is good coming into the net," said Getz.

Getz said the two are doing well together and will compete in the Notre Dame Tournament in November.

"We (Haude-Emmett) have something no coach could teach us, and that's guts," said Getz.

See Tennis, page 11

Youthful Rudzik keeps a step ahead

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

"Breathe in, breathe out. Breathe in, breathe out."

Those are the thoughts that go through the mind of Becky Rudzik when she is winning a cross country meet.

"When I'm doing well, I concentrate on my breathing," said Rudzik.

Rudzik, who is YSU's number one ladies' runner this season, finished first in her division at the Malone College Invitational with a time of 19:50.

"The Malone course is my favorite course because it's the most challenging," said Rudzik.

"Breathe in, breathe out."

Even though Rudzik had the best time at the Malone Invitational, she said her best time of the season is 18:44.

Rudzik said running cross country was not her first ambition when she was growing up in the city of Poland.

"I always liked tennis," said Rudzik.

But, she said someone else's honesty did her a big favor.

"After I got done playing a match with this one girl from my team, she told me I was the worst tennis player she ever played," said Rudzik. "She told me maybe I should try something like track."

With the advice, Rudzik joined Dr. Dave Clines' track team at Poland.

Rudzik said she enjoyed her new found sport and quickly found a role model in former YSU Head Track Coach Patty Metzler.

"I always read anything I could on her," said Rudzik.

As she progressed with track and eventually cross country, Rudzik said she was receiving letters from colleges as early as the eighth grade and as far away as California.

"Breathe in, breathe out."

"I chose YSU because of Patty Metzler," said Rudzik.

Even though Metzler resigned her position at YSU last winter to pursue a chance to compete in the Olympics, Rudzik said new head

coach Jack Rigney is doing an excellent job along with assistant Brian Corby.

"They are helping me get better and keep motivated," said Rudzik.

Rudzik said before she graduates she would like to make the nationals at least once.

"Breathe in, breathe out."

RUDZIK FILE

Major: Elect. Engineering

High school: Poland

Heroes: My mother,

father, and Patty Metzler

Goal in Life: To be happy

Favorite television show:

Murphy Brown, Cheers

Favorite night time snack:

Chocolate ice cream

Favorite childhood memory:

Christmas at grandma's

Favorite all-time movie:

Moonstruck

People don't know I:

Raise and breed fish

Another member of the "Highlight Zone" has arrived



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Concentration: YSU's Herbie Williams had only one thing on his mind against Akron and that was to catch every pass thrown to him. Williams finished the night with three receptions for 71 yards.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Big games lead to big plays by big players for big wins.

On Saturday night, YSU wide receiver Herbie Williams was another member of the "Highlight Zone" to answer that call.

Following the accomplishments Ray Ellington and Andre Ballinger have set this year, Williams was the next member to have his day.

Williams said that the "Highlight Zone" is a name the YSU receivers and quarterbacks call themselves.

"When it's game time, it's show time for the "Highlight Zone," said Williams.

"It's not a one man show," he said. "It's a team effort."

Against the Akron Zips on Saturday, Williams finished the night with three receptions for 71 yards, but two of those catches came late in the second quarter when YSU was driving to take the lead.

After starting quarterback Ray Isaac went out with an injured hip, back-up Nick

Cochran came in and hit Williams on a 32 yard pass to the Akron 25-yard line. On the next play, tailback Archie Herring connected with Williams on a halfback option pass for a 24-yard gain.

YSU went ahead for good on

"We're on a roll. We're taking each team one at a time."

HERBIE WILLIAMS
YSU wide receiver

the next play when Herring scored to make it 14-10.

Williams, who was a last minute replacement for Andre Ballinger, said he was ready for the big game.

"I wasn't too nervous because I was in front of 17,000 fans," said Williams. "It was more excitement than nerves."

During the course of the evening, Williams was defended by Akron's All-American candidate Shawn Vincent.

"He (Vincent) was the best

defensive back I faced so far," said Williams.

Williams said the basic techniques that YSU wide receiver coach Don Treadwell taught him were a big help.

After the big win against Akron, Williams said the team will not have a letdown this week against Western Kentucky.

"We're on a roll," he said. "We're taking each team one at a time."

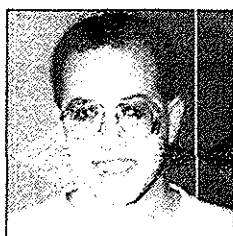
He said the team is ready for the Hilltoppers after last season's 41-38 loss.

"They gave up our only loss after we started rolling," said Williams. "It's a challenge for us to win on their Homecoming Day."

Personally, Williams said he still needs to develop into a better blocker his remaining two seasons.

"I've been watching and learning from Ray (Ellington) and Andre (Ballinger)," said Williams. "In a couple of years I'll be the only one left."

That's when Williams may be the leader of the "Highlight Zone."



Rick George

Isaac keeps team confident

Some people just flow with confidence. It's in the way they walk and talk. Many think these people are "braggers" or "showboats", and this may be true in some cases. If these so-called confident people can't back up what they are saying, then of course the whole world knows they are full of horse manure. There are exceptions. Some people like to talk about big things, then go out and make them happen.

About a year and a half ago, I remember a football player who was battling to become the starting quarterback at YSU. The competition was stiff and only the best would win the job out of the three possible quarterbacks.

This athlete talked about how he would lead YSU to a winning record and possibly more if he should become starter.

Right away some people thought, "this man is full of it." Well, the only thing this man was full of, was confidence.

After an 0-2 start, the so-called experts looked right. "Send this man back down because he just talks," was the word.

Then his time to shine came. With time running out against arch-rival Akron and YSU on the short end of the score, it was this "bragger's" last chance to show his confidence.

Like General Sherman blazing through Atlanta, this quarterback kept the first down markers moving as seconds ticked away.

One error and not only would YSU lose, but the term "bragger" would be etched in the memories of all YSU faithful when his name would be mentioned.

Some four minutes later, this "bragger" became an expert as he led YSU to the green pastures of victory.

Since that win, only two teams have had the honor of saying they beat the Penguins.

His talk of a winning season and possibly even more became reality.

Years from now when YSU faithfuls mention the name of Ray Isaac, it will be along with the names of Trenton Lykes, Keith Snoddy, and Cliff Stoudt.

Cleveland State dusted by Penguins Tennis

The future is looking brighter for the YSU volleyball team according to Head Coach John McKenna.

The Penguins improved to 6-9 on the season after beating Cleveland State 15-3, 15-5, 15-7. With the win, YSU has won three of their last four matches.

"We're starting to put things together like we had hoped," said McKenna. "We worked well in all phases."

McKenna said Kristi Recktenwalt and Micky Pence both have their timing back after suffering early season injuries. He also said Maria Shuster has begun to practice after battling mononucleosis.

The Penguins did suffer another injury during the match when Becky Berg sprained her ankle.

McKenna said she is questionable for this weekend.

This weekend the Penguins play matches against Loyola (MD), St. Francis, Army, and St. Bonaventure.

This will be the first time the Penguins have ever played Army in a volleyball match.



DINA HARTMAN

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Continued from page 10

Emmett.

"I feel more comfortable with Dan," said Emmett. "I don't have to prove my doubles (playing) ability."

Emmett said by teaming with Haude, his singles game has improved.

NOTEBOOK: On the womens' side, Getz said he is not too concerned with their record since he has to automatically default two matches because of a lack of players. Injuries have forced Getz to use only six ladies. "It's tough to win when you are going into a match already down two on the scoreboard," said Getz. "I'd rather have my players healthy than injured."

Getz also said his most consistent player has been Janet Polish.

Penguins attempt to avenge last season's loss

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU football team has a chance to avenge one of their four losses of a year ago.

On Saturday, the Penguins strap on their helmets again as they put their 5-0 record on the line against Western Kentucky.

Last season, the Hilltoppers beat YSU 41-38 ending the Penguins' four game winning streak.

Western Kentucky is coming into this season's game with a 2-2 record. After starting out the season 2-0, the Hilltoppers lost the last two weeks at the hands of Middle Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky. Both teams are ranked in the top five in

Division I-AA. "They're in a do or die situation," said YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel.

"They're a basic type of team," said Tressel. "They like to line it up and say 'here we come.'"

Western Kentucky Head Coach Jack Harbaugh reported that Don Smith, the team's leading rusher with 492 yards, will not play on Saturday because of a knee strain.

Expected to pick up some of the slack at the running game is Herb Davis.

After four games, Davis has rushed for 310 yards and one touchdown.

Quarterbacking the Hilltoppers is Scott Campbell. Camp-

bell, who likes to run the option offense, is the team's third leading rusher with 107 yards. "He's played well," said Harbaugh.

Tressel said Western Kentucky mostly runs a two back offense with one tight end. The tight end in this case is a pre-season All-American candidate in Milton Biggins.

Biggins has caught three passes for 59 yards and one touchdown after four games. Defensively, Tressel said Western Kentucky does not blitz often, but they do use many stunts to pressure the quarterback.

Eddie Godfrey, Raji Gordon, and Joe Lee Johnson spearhead the defense with a combined 106 tackles.



Western Kentucky Facts

Founded.....1906
Location.....
Bowling Green, KY
Enrollment...14,821
Nickname....Hilltoppers
Coach.....Jack Harbaugh
Series.....WKU leads 6-3
1989 Record..6-5-0
1990 Record..2-2-0
1989 Score..WKU 41
YSU 38
Last YSU Victory.....
10-8-83 YSU 24
WKU 13

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Breakfast--Donuts, coffee 9:00a.m.
Lunch--Sloppy joes, drinks 12:00,
Upstairs Lobby

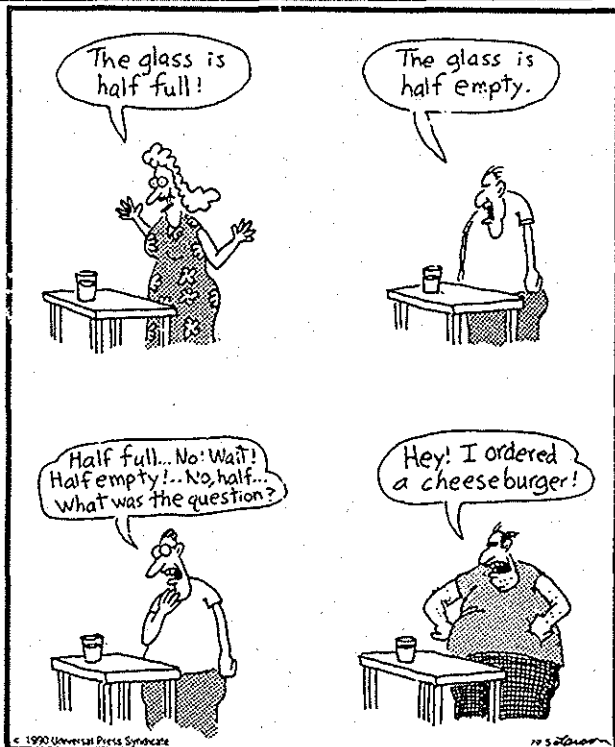
9:00 to 6:00 p.m.

THE FAR SIDE

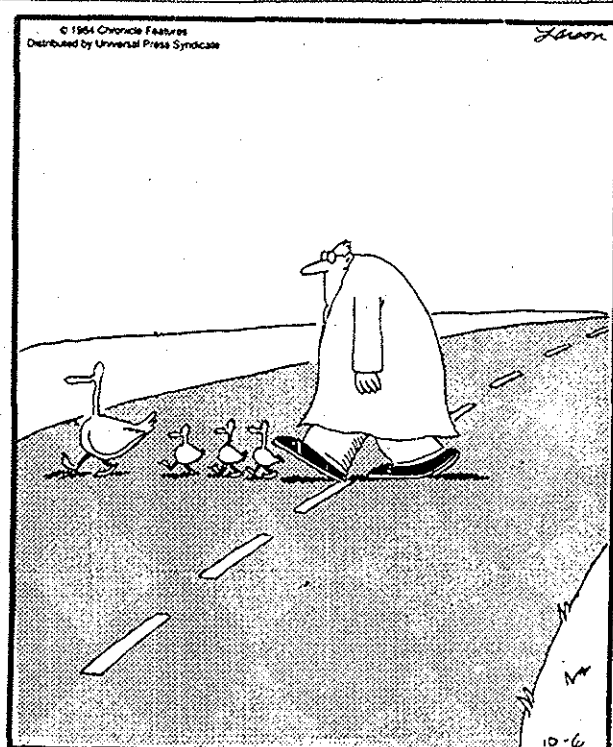
by Gary Larson



"Step back, Loretta! ... It's a red-hot poker!"



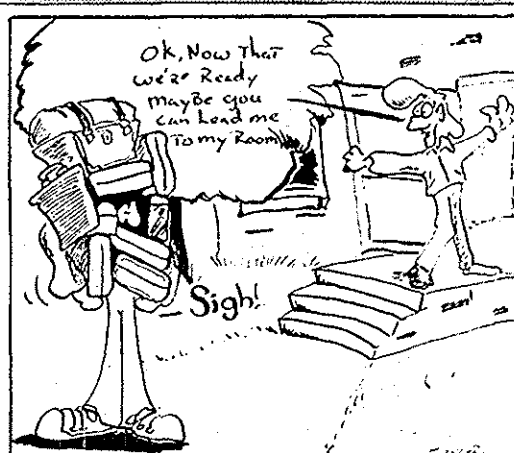
The four basic personality types



When imprinting studies go awry

TYLER

by GREG TANCER



collegiate camouflage

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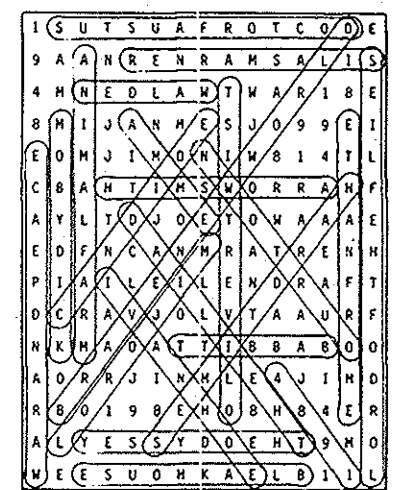
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- THEATRE
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Intramural Deadline
 Oct 8 Deadline

- Water polo men's and women's
- Team handball
- Floor Hockey (co-rec)
- Officials needed for some sports.

Last Week's Puzzle Solved



ALL NEW PAL JOEY'S CAMPUS LOUNGE

MON.: PENNY MONSTER MONDAY with CD-106 Cornell Bogdan & 10 cent wings

TUES.: GREEK NITE: wear your Greek letters and win a prize.

WED.: HALF PRICE NIGHT with Y-town's own D.J. JOEY "K"

THURS.: QUARTER NIGHT. Join us for the night that made us famous with D.J. JOEY "K" and the coldest beer on campus.

FRI.: FRIDAY NITE DANCER CONTEST: \$50 cash prize for the best dancer on campus with D.J. KENNY G.

SAT.: KENNY G will spin all the tunes you can imagine.

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