



Campus Coverage at its Best!

# JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

**Mideast crisis:** In the first two articles of a special series, Dr. Keith Lepak, political science, and a YSU Palestinian student share their respective perspectives on the crisis in the Mideast.

Pages 8, 13

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990

Volume 70, Number 6

## Trafficant speaks out on Donahue

By FRANK MELILLO  
Jambar News Editor

It was celebrity day here in Youngstown today as talk show legend Phil Donahue strolled into Stambaugh Auditorium on Fifth Avenue to conduct his show with special guest Jim Trafficant.

The program aired live at 9:00 this morning on WKBN-TV in Youngstown, and from the television it appeared that the stands were packed to the capacity to hear these two great orators battle at the microphone.

According to *Vindicator* reports, "An ear-splitting, standing ovation greeted Trafficant as he stepped onstage in his trademark out-of-style boots, bell bottom trousers and thin tie. His shirt-tail was out."

Trafficant was the only guest on the show this morning, as he reiterated to his fellow Ohioans that he will not support any tax increases to support our federal government.

The crowd, like true Youngstown folks, adorned Trafficant with applause every time he hollered for the people.

In addressing the present budget crisis, Trafficant told the people not to worry about a short term governmental layoff. And according to a *Vindicator* article, Trafficant said, "Worry about the five years of taxes that will break your family and make you lose your job."

Also, according to *Vindicator* reports, Donahue

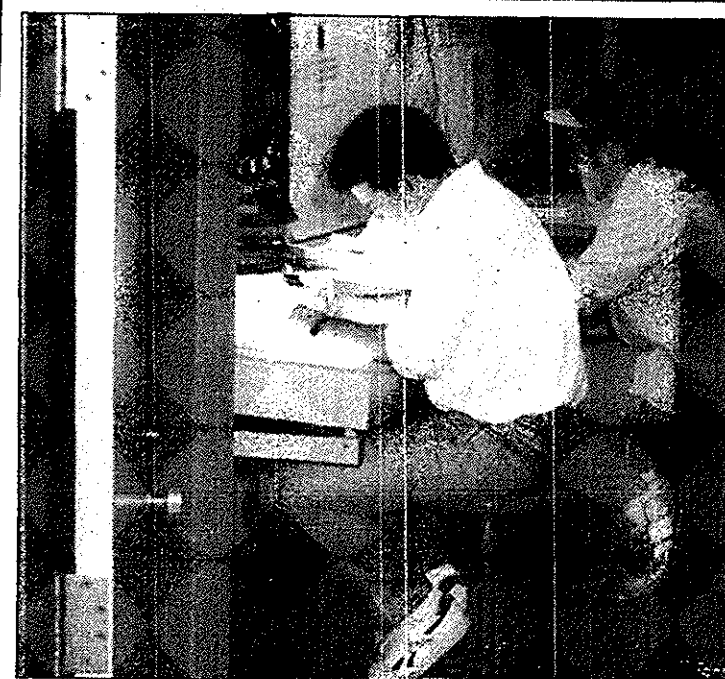
chose Trafficant for his show because he was impressed by the congressmen's firm stand not only against the budget reduction package worked out by the White House and the bipartisan leadership of Congress, but also against a Democratic blueprint that was approved by the House early this morning.

In the course of conversation on budget cuts, Trafficant touched on the delicate subject of Medicare by stating that "we took one dime out of Medicare, but we didn't take one nickel out of Foreign Aid."

He questioned heavily the reason for having some 165,000 troops in the Persian Gulf. He asked that since we only get about 10 percent of our oil from the Middle East, why then do our troops have to be there. "Let the rest of the world help," said Trafficant.

About midway through the discussion, Vic Rubenstein, a public relations consultant, attacked Trafficant on charges that the Congressman was an anti-semitic.

This was due to the fact that Trafficant said that the worker in a Cleveland Ford Plant, accused of being a Nazi guard should get a fair chance. The Jewish representatives in attendance attacked Trafficant on the charge that he cultivated racism in all of us.



CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

### Studying hard

Dave Skibo, senior, studio art, left, and Brian Flynn, sophomore, graphic design look to be concentrating very hard on their graphic design assignments.

## Fire Prevention Week at YSU

By GARY E. HALL  
Jambar Editor

The week of Oct. 7-13 has been declared as National Fire Prevention Week, and in observance of the event, YSU will be sponsoring two seminars focusing on fire detection and fire suppression.

One seminar is scheduled from 1:30-3:30 p.m. today, and the other is scheduled from 9-11 a.m. tomorrow. Both seminars will be held in Room 2036 in Kilcawley Center.

The seminars will include a slide presentation plus a series of experiments. Seminar par-

ticipants will learn about such things as the campus emergency phones, the telephone number to call in the event of an emergency, the different types of alarms at the University and what each means, building evacuation procedures and tornado safety.

According to Jean Wainio, University Safety Officer, Environmental and Health Services Department, the program was developed by Ronald P. Aey, Associate Director of the Facilities Maintenance Department, who is a certified State fire inspector.

"The University is proud of its campus emergency system," said Wainio in her department's newsletter. "However, an emergency system can only be as effective as the people who use it. For this reason, new employees, students, residents and any others who have not attended this program in the past are encouraged to do so."

### National Fire Prevention Week October 7-13

- Each year roughly 6,000 Americans die in fires. Four-fifths of those people died in their own houses or apartments.
- During Fire Prevention Week, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) is spotlighting these tragic home fire deaths and the simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family.
- The people most in danger in home fires are the very young and the very old. If there are young children or elderly people in your household, please consider their safety and make a special effort to "make your place firesafe." -NFPA.

Source: Department of Environmental and Health Services



YSU — Actor and human rights activist Edward Asner will be YSU's Schermer Scholar-in-Residence lecturer on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

His free, public lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Asner, widely known for his role as Lou Grant on the "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Lou Grant," has received five Golden Globe awards and seven Emmy awards for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," the ABC miniseries "Roots," "Rich Man,

Poor Man," and his own series, "Lou Grant."

A native of Kansas City, Asner got theatrical training at the University of Chicago. He moved to California in 1961.

His motion picture credits include *Eldorado*, *Skin Game*, *The Venetian Affair*, *Fort Apache-The Bronx*, *They Call Me Mr. Tibbs*, and *Daniel*.

Asner served as national president of the Screen Actors Guild from 1981 to 1985 and founded many humanitarian and political organizations dedicated to peace and human rights.

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown Zionist

District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.

The program memorializes the Schermer family of Youngstown and seeks to advance its interest in young people, education, the Jewish community and the community at large.

ENTER PAC'S 2ND ANNUAL

# DOODLE doodle CONTEST

Print and Complete fully to be eligible

Name \_\_\_\_\_

YSU I.D. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Hours Best Reached: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

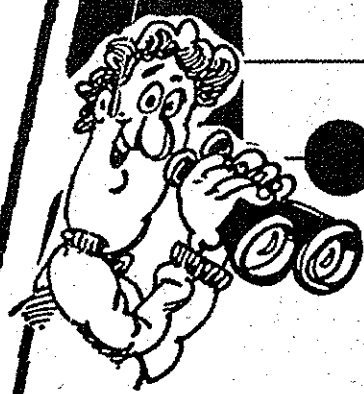
Winner to be Announced in Jambar!

### DOODLE doodle CONTEST RULES

1. No talent required—just imagination! This is not an art contest but a doodle contest!
2. Limit: One entry per person. Current students, faculty and staff only are eligible.
3. Entries must be in graphite pencil, standard marker, or standard ink. Entries using more than one color will be immediately disqualified.
4. All entries must be on this official form and are due no later than Friday, October 19, at 12:00 noon. Entries are to be returned to the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley Center. (Additional entry forms available at Information Center.)
5. Entries will be displayed and student voting to determine the top 10 finalists will be Wednesday, October 24, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Kilcawley's upper level Arcade Hall.
6. All entries become property of the Program and Activities Council.
7. Prize winners will be selected from the finalists by 5 campus celebrity judges comprised of faculty, students and staff. Winners names will be published in the Jambar on Friday, October 26.
8. The Program and Activities Council reserves the right to disqualify those doodles which may be considered offensive by students, faculty or staff.

**WIN CASH \$75.00**

1st Place: \$75.00  
 2nd Place: \$10.00  
 3rd Place: "PAC" T-Shirt



DO NOT DRAW ABOVE THIS LINE

doo 'dle  
 (dood'l) v.- dled,- dling,- dies. informal.-intr. to scribble mechanically while thinking about something else. -tr. To draw (figures) while preoccupied. -n. Informal. A figure, design, or scribble drawn or written absent-mindedly.



All entries must be on this official form and are due no later than Friday, October 19 at 12:00 noon.  
 Entries are to be returned to the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley Center.

Sponsored as part of the Program and Activities Council's 'Sweeps Week' by PAC'S Wild Parrot Committee, Liz Bobeck Chairwoman.



## New Penguin Review editor creative as well as caring

By FRANK MELILLO  
Jambar News Editor

Did you ever feel that the mighty *Penguin Review* needs some minor alterations or maybe a new format?

Well, not to fret, because new *Penguin Review* Editor Teresa Leone is both creative and caring.

I asked her about her reason for taking the job, and she stated that she is honestly interested in writing, reading and what is going on around her as far as literary works are concerned. She also wants to involve herself as well as other students.

In talking about the publication, she noted that it is a literary magazine that is put out once a year, and this year it will contain poetry, short stories, fiction, art, cartoons as well as photography.

"It's here so that students interested in writing or who have artistic skills can be recognized," said Leone.

In talking about the changes this year's publication will take on, she noted first

that about 70 percent of the book is supposed to be students, but she wants to do away with that. Her reason was that students here at YSU are not quite attuned to it or even know about it.

It seems to Leone that students were more involved about five years ago, and they wanted to be a part of it. "I haven't been here long," said Leone, but "the student involvement seems to be diminishing."

She also wants to get more people involved by taking outside submissions, since she can't get YSU students to submit. She also is going to accept submissions from alumni as well.

"If students see that alumni care enough to submit, then maybe it will spark students to follow along and submit," said Leone.

She told me that she is trying to advertise a lot more than in the past, and she is expanding her staff. She and the staff have drafted up, printed, and have spread around flyers that can be found in Kilcawley Center. In time, she hopes that they will cover all the buildings on

campus.

In addition, she is conducting her own PR in the hallways, amongst her classmates and even to strangers. She is determined to find and encourage people to submit.

She also told me that she is going to address all the fiction writing classes and poetry classes to inspire students to submit at least one literary piece of their classwork to the *Penguin Review* in continuing hopes to get material for the magazine.

In submitting material, she stated that it is up to the writer as far as length goes, but it can be edited if necessary. She doesn't care if she gets long poems or short poems, she just wants good poems.

She added that her office is open to all students who need to stop by and submit or talk about a piece of art they have. "I have suckers and gum, nice decorations, nice people and plenty of chairs," said Leone rather humorously. She continued that she always tries to have someone in the office to tend to students and take submissions.

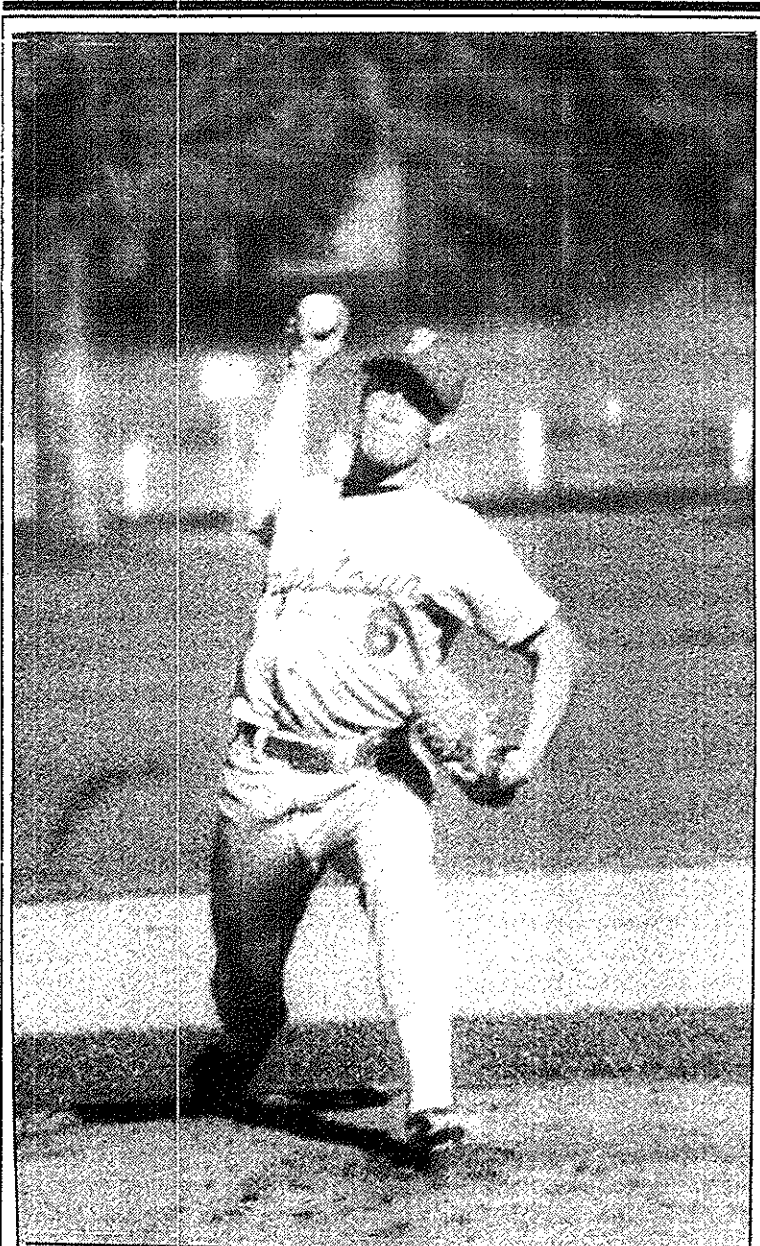
As far as work, she explained that the staff reads every piece that comes into the office and then comments on it. She then goes in and does the final reading herself using her staff's comments to fix any errors or make any editing changes.

This year, again, she hopes to create some changes for the publication. She said she wants a lot more art submissions and photography in the issue because she feels these aspects are equally important.

"I realize that it is a literary magazine," said Leone. "But the art and photography are just as important as the writing."

The *Penguin Review* office is located in Kilcawley west, and students interested in submitting should drop their work off there. She said they must be typed and must include the name, address and phone number on a separate sheet of paper.

She also noted that there is an envelope on the door if the office is unoccupied. Also, if students want their manuscripts returned, she is asking that you include a S.A.S.E. with your submission.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

### Batter up

YSU pitcher Doug Harrah is shown here pitching against the Akron Zips during Friday's contest. The Penguins handed Akron a 3-1 setback scoring all its runs in the second inning.

## Congress closer to service for collegians

CPS — In the near future, college students may be able to earn more financial aid or even a voucher to help them buy their first houses if they take time off from school to work in community service jobs for a while.

Congress moved closer to creating a national service system for students Sept. 13 when the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill to give schools and colleges \$100 million next year to set up programs to promote student volunteerism.

The Senate passed its own national service bill March 1. It would pay student volunteers with vouchers that, in turn, could be used for college tuition or buying a house.

Now, a joint House-Senate conference committee will discuss both bills, and try to come up with a compromise version both bodies can approve.

Campus volunteer programs already have been popping up frequently during the past two academic years.

Most recently, on Sept. 19 Northeast Missouri State University President Russell Warren announced his school would set up a Center for Service Learning to place students in local volunteer service jobs.

Other schools that have set up similar programs include Stanford, Georgetown, Tulane and Xavier universities, and the universities of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Scranton.

As students volunteered and adult worries about student materialism became something of a fad, groups such as the Democratic Leadership Council and the Education Commission

of the States suggested making students volunteer in order to graduate or to get financial aid.

A National Service bill introduced in Congress in 1989, for example, would have made all students who needed college aid devote two years to either a community program or the military service.

Supporters of the notion, which would have cost \$300 million, hailed it as a way to help their communities while giving students new life experiences.

"I would be in favor of incentives that would connect students with the world around them," said Bruce Pitman, dean of student services at the University of Idaho.

But critics complained they would make college a place for the rich, who would not need to volunteer, while lower-income students would have to do extra work to afford higher education. Many lower-income students, they said, simply would not go to college.

"There was a lot of reluctance on the part of higher education officials to support a bill that would make college aid contingent on community service," said Michael Sherraden, an associate social work professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

"I'm not big on the volunteer aspect," added Mikal Belicove, a senior and former student body president at the University of Houston. "I don't think a student's options (to get financial aid) should be limited to community service only."

Paul Hughes, a junior at Maryland's Salisbury State

University, agreed, "I don't know if it's in everyone's best interest to volunteer."

It may not be legal to require students to volunteer, maintained a group of parents who sued the Bethlehem (Pa.) Area School District Sept. 19, claiming a new district rule that kids must perform 60 hours of volunteer work to graduate amounted to an illegal demand for extracurricular work.

Yet the United States Student Association (USSA), which lobbies in Washington, D.C., on behalf of student body presidents nationwide, is "definitely happier with these versions (of the national service bill)," reported Selena Dong, USSA's legislative director.

However, Dong added, "we have definite reservations." She dislikes provisions of the bill that would prevent drug addicts or students who have not registered for the draft from getting any of the financial benefits of volunteering.

"It's crazy to me to say that we want to help youths, and then add an amendment that says drug addicts can't enter the program. If it (the bill) doesn't go anywhere, that's fine with me," she said.

There is a good chance the bill won't go anywhere because President George Bush has threatened to veto it, Sherraden noted.

"The president has a position that opposes compensation" for volunteer work, explained Sherraden, who has studied national service programs in nine countries and thinks compensation is vital to the success of a U.S.

See Congress, page 12

# OPINION

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 Rick George, Sports Editor  
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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

## Editorials

### Acquittal is step in right direction

"It's a great day in this city, it's a great day for America. We stood up for the First Amendment," said Art Director Dennis Barrie on the acquittal of him and the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center this past Saturday.

Barrie and the center were on trial for charges of obscenity and child pornography for displaying seven photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe in the exhibit "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment." The pictures were said to have depicted "partially nude children and sadomasochistic acts among men."

The acquittal is a major step in the right direction, proving to the small group of individuals who wanted conviction that freedom shall not be bound.

In fact, it also lends credence to the fact that determining what can be classified as "obscene" is the job of the community as a whole, not just by a few who believe that what they think is absolute.

"The community as a whole is society at large," said Hamilton County Municipal Judge F. David J. Albanese before sending the jury out to deliberate the verdict, "and not particular people or particular groups. What some people think the community ought not to accept is not important, nor is what you, as an individual juror, think is good or bad."

The decision was met almost everywhere with joy and with a sense of victory. Although we may have won the battle, the war of censorship still wages on — a battle that will continue for as long as the freedoms ensured by the First Amendment are put to the test, especially in the world of art.

In his closing arguments, Barrie's lawyer, H. Louis Sirkin, said that in such instances it is the artists who are on trial.

"Artists are not elitists," he said. "Artists are people who write and express by poetry, writing, dancing and singing. They show us the world as it is, they show us the world as it should be, they show us the world as maybe we would like it to be."

Indeed, we can learn a lot from the world around us, but that learning is sometimes smothered under the pillow of censorship. And certain censorship, like that in the Barrie case, is just as filled with fluff.

The decision of the eight-person jury was not only the right one, but a clear foreshadowing of the turn-around that needs to be made.

We must forge ahead with the battle against censorship. We must no longer allow other people to decide for us what we can or cannot see. Freedom of choice belongs to the individual.

### The Jambar

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### Red/White Day needs more support

Where has all the spirit gone? On Nov. 2, The Jambar will be sponsoring the fourth annual Red-White Day Office Decorating Contest.

Red-White Day is when everybody at YSU dresses in something red and white to show their spirit for the Penguins. There is also an office decorating contest in which the best decorated, most spirited office wins a prize.

That brings back my first question, where has all the spirit gone?

Red-White Day was originated by former Jambar Sports Editor Brian J. Macala in 1987 when the play-off bound Penguin football team was about to play the Akron Zips.

He felt the YSU community needed to show some spirit so hence Red-White Day and the office decorating contest.

The next day the Penguins beat the Zips which will be remembered as the "Blizzard Bowl."

Well, those were the good old days for



Rick George  
 Sports Editor

Red-White Day.

In 1987, almost 50 offices participated in the office decorating contest. In 1988, about 35 offices decided to participate and in 1989 only 28 offices showed their YSU spirit.

Do you catch my drift?

The past three years, the winning office received a pizza party. This year there will be no pizza party for the winners.

It seemed like some offices were trying to win just a lousy pizza instead of decorating for the love of YSU.

So this year, the winning office will receive a certificate declaring that office

See Spirit, page 20

### 'I'm laughing and I don't know why'

"Help, I've fallen and I can't get up."

Did an immediate smile or maybe even a chuckle just spring to your lips at the sight of those words? If so, what are you—some kind of sicko or what? Laughing at someone in distress would seem to be abnormal behavior in most cases, but that doesn't always hold true.

If you're one of the handful of people who didn't chuckle, you either don't watch television, don't listen to comedians, or don't interact with anyone under the age of 30. Because if you had done any of these three things, you'd know that those words have become as famous as Where's the Beef?, Don't have a cow, and Later, Dude.

The words come from a Life Call advertisement that features an old woman who has fallen and—you guessed it—she can't get up. She then pushes her handy Life Call button to summon



Nancy Johngrass  
 Staff Reporter

help and utters the famous line, "Help, I've fallen and I can't get up."

Now if you've never seen the ad, you're probably really confused as to where the humor comes in. Well, I'm puzzled too, and I've seen it—and laughed at it. I realize this admission could ruin my credibility as a reporter, student, mother and supposedly normal human being, but I would argue that it is the very fact that I did laugh that includes me in the realm of normal. I, like everyone else, have been conditioned to

See Help, page 20



# FORUM

Voice of the People

## Fight song needs to be altered

Dear Editor:

Concerning the editorial on the fight song ("Spirit in limbo during fight song," 10/2/90), I think it would be great to hear more people sing it, but maybe a correction should be made.

I would like to see a change made in the third line so that it would be "Our team is fighting..." It's a great fight song, but one that was written long before we sponsored women's teams at Youngstown State.

It's wonderful to see more students attending the games and leading the way in getting the crowd involved in the game.

Watch *The Jambar* for all the schedules of our teams and attend some of the other sporting events as well.

GO PENGUINS!

Pauline Saternow  
Associate Director, Athletics

## Jonathan D. Karl / Collegiate Network

### Stifled speech on campus

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even its traditionally staunchest defenders have joined in the assault.

Student journalists and free speech advocates are concerned about a proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, according to *Time* magazine, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses." As is often the case with censorship, these codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise and something has to be done about it. So token measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

Speech codes drafted in response to this important issue are dividing the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always tended toward an "absolute" position on free speech. While the Wisconsin and Michigan ACLU affiliates have sued their respective state universities over the codes, the northern and southern California affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring narrowly drawn policies which prohibit harassing speech.

John Powell, national legal director of the ACLU, asserts, "My concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the wave of racial harassment that has swept the country. The campus is not under the threat of being silenced."

Defending their resolution, the California affiliates cite the legal need to balance the First Amendment against "conduct

that interferes with the Fourteenth Amendment right of students to an equal education." They argue that the resolution only advocates a ban on speech which is clearly harassing and that "hostile, even offensive speech in classroom debates and public discourse is something students must endure or challenge with speech of their own."

Free speech proponents such as writer Nat Hentoff are not buying. Pointing out that cases brought under the codes will be heard by untrained college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACLU attorneys, Mr. Hentoff decries the inevitably vague nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose 'due process' hearing I've covered are unshakably fond of the British Star Chamber model of the 17th century," he remarks sarcastically. "Just the places to deal with these broad and vague restrictions on speech."

Rules which limit speech are only as good as those who enforce them. Eleanor Holmes Norton, President Carter's chair of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained this bitter reality. "It is technically impossible to write an anti-speech code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to bar. It has been tried and tried and tried."

Indeed, speech codes have been defended by voices far less moderate than those of the ACLU's California affiliates. At Stanford University, law professors provided the philosophical rationale for a new student conduct policy that one student sponsor candidly admit

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

## 'Everything hangs out in sports'

As a certified sports-orexic, I face a daily groaning board of games and news with hardly a pang of temptation. The only sport that passes my lips is an occasional baseball, one red sock at a time. Even then, I just nibble.

Despite this deep aversion, it has become clear over the past decade that almost every social issue concerning Americans gets played out on or around a field. Everything except rock-and-roll ends up on the sports pages and shows.

You want to talk about drugs? You want to talk about greed? You want to talk about race relations? You want to talk about men and women? Tune in to your local sports station and argue about drug testing on the football field, the undeserving rich on the mound, race relations in the front office, segregation at the golf course. And sexual harassment in the locker room.

The latest of this breed of sort-of-sports news comes via Lisa Olson, the Boston Herald reporter whose treatment by a gang of Patriots gave new meaning to the term "locker-room mentality." This story, well into its third week of life and going strong, began when a group of naked football players, reportedly displayed their parts before the seated reporter. They suggested that she wanted to reach out and touch someone.

In all its nationally publicized permutations (Did owner Victor Kiam call Olson "a classic bitch"? Will the Remington man find his profits shaved by irate

women?), this tale has focused more time and space on harassment than a dozen national surveys.

Moreover, if you doubt that the moral attention of the country has switched from politics to sports, the man appointed to investigate the locker-room incident is Harvard Law School's Philip Heymann. Heymann's last moment in the limelight was as associate special prosecutor for Watergate.

I admit that bingeing on this sports news has left me feeling queasy. For openers, I remain bewildered at the psychology of sexual intimidation. Try to imagine a collection of angry women punishing a male invader in their midst by circling him naked, daring him to touch them.

I am also fascinated at why these issues get their longest and most heated run when attached to sports figures. It may be simply because sports are truly a spectator event.

Every glorious and smarmy moment, the whole business, is played out before fans or their media emissaries. What happens is public knowledge in a way that behavior in the boardroom or the mine shaft is not.

But I also think that what fans expect from sports--the people and the games--may be contradictory. Two notions that rub against each other and inevitably set off sparks.

As Berkeley sociologist Todd Gitlin says, "Everything hangs out in sports. The lid comes off. Sports is the zone where society permits itself to get out of hand." At worst, "peo-

ple go to the games to throw things and yell."

On the other hand, there is a lingering heroism about athletics. "Every game is a morality play. We want to see the players as being swifter, stronger, more dedicated," adds Gitlin. "In a society that doesn't have leaders it trusts, people actually look to sports figures as carriers of virtue." This is especially true for children.

What happens when sports are expected to be both "out of hand" and a field of dreams? When athletes are set outside the normal set of constraints and expected to embody our finest? When the hero flunks his drug test? When the pristine ground is a golf green of bigotry? When gridiron giants harass a woman in their locker room?

These morality plays set the terms for arguments about the rules and who is required to live by them.

In the Olson case, the fans who booed her in the stadium last weekend sounded like ticket holders at an Andrew Dice Clay concert. There are more than a few ugly cheers--"She asked for it"--in the autumn air.

But these are jeers of losers. Sexual bullying now has a name and a cost. It's against the rules.

What of the nervous Victor Kiam, the razor man who wanted his own football team and got a locker room full of trouble? Somebody should have told him that times have changed since he first helped market the zipper Playtex gir-dle. We're all breathing a bit more freely now.

"vigorous debate." Discriminatory speech, they reason, is meant to silence the victim.

Such arguments are not only clearly opposed to First Amendment

See Speech, page 14

ted "is not entirely in line with the First Amendment." *ABA Journal*, the publication of the American Bar Association, quotes Stanford Law professor Mari Matsuda, who argues that traditional views of free speech

act as a self-serving cover for continued domination by majority elites.

In Orwellian fashion, advocates of the code argue that speech limitations would actually increase free speech and

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### ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS

*The Jambar* is looking for students  
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in any area of collegiate life, please  
let us at *The Jambar* know about  
them.

Write on a sheet of paper their  
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### ATTENTION STUDENTS:

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If you are interested, contact: Eric Stevens  
Student Government Office  
Kilcawley Center Ext. 3591

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# YSU police tame domestic squabble, find lost wallet

FRANK MELILLO  
Jambar News Editor

In the police reports this week are a domestic squabble involving YSU personnel, a set of car keys found in an open car and a wallet found in the stadium's gymnasium.

On Friday, Oct. 5, at approximately 5:30 p.m. dispatcher received a call from Fedor Hall cleaning personnel in regards to

a subject outside the north parking lot, F-6.

YSU's Officer Marsco was then dispatched to the area, but no subject was found.

According to reports, at 5:44 p.m. the same call was made in regards to the same subject involved in an argument with the cleaning personnel employee but at Beeghly Center this time.

Officers R. Marsco and A. Lally were dispatched to the scene along with Sgt. G.

Clementi. Upon arrival, Lally stopped the subject in the F-5 lot and turned her over to Marsco for questioning while she then went after the cleaning employee.

The officers then questioned subjects to learn that the subject is the estranged husband of the cleaning employee. The cleaning employee attested that she had placed a restraining order

on her husband, said the report. She continued to tell police

that he had been on campus several days earlier. She stated that he approached her during this incident and demanded that she give him money. In the reports, she attested that she did not owe him money.

Upon questioning, the subject stated that his reason for being on campus was that his estranged wife did in fact owe him money. He then admitted to taking his wife's wallet, however, he also stated that he

returned it to her, said reports. Dispatcher Philbin checked on an active restraining order with the YPD and Campbell PD, however both proved negative.

The subject was advised to stay off of all YSU property in the future and was issued a written trespassing warning. At approximately 6:03 p.m. all officers cleared the area.

In another report, on Thursday, Oct. 4, at approximately 7:20 p.m., a YSU parking student employee notified Sgt. Archart, Rover Unit for Dormitories, that a car was open and a set of car keys were left in it.

Upon arrival, Sgt. Archart confiscated a set of GM car keys. Found were one ignition key, one door, one trunk and one house door key.

At 7:35 p.m., the owner of the vehicle, a YSU student, was given his property by Cpl. Adovasio.

Finally, in one last report, a wallet was found in the bleachers of a stadium gymnasium on Thursday, Oct. 4.

At approximately 1:35 p.m., the stadium Equipment Issue Attendant turned in a found wallet to a YSU officer. The attendant stated that an unknown student had found the wallet on the Stadium Gym bleachers and turned it in to her, said the report.

Found in the incident was one brown wallet, \$11 in U.S. currency, a master card, YSU student ID, an Ohio Drivers License and miscellaneous papers and cards. At approximately 1:45 p.m. an officer contacted the owner.

## This semester, take some electives in communications.

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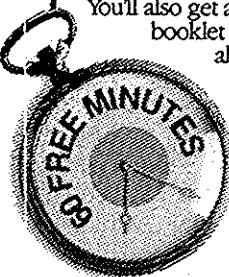
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1 bedroom: \$250  
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## Palestinian student hopes for peaceful solution to crisis

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories on the Mideast Crisis.*

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"As a Palestinian, my homeland is under occupation. I suffered the same thing the Kuwaitis are suffering," says a YSU Palestinian student in regard to the invasion of Kuwait by King Saddam Hussein.

A YSU Palestinian student, who wishes for his identity to remain unknown for safety precautions, agreed to share his perspectives on the Middle East situation.

When asked if he supports Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait he replied, "I don't agree with it. I am against any

oppression and occupation."

Continuing the discussion of the invasion of Kuwait, the student talked about the U.S. government having double standards. The student referred to his own home country being occupied and nobody (U.S. government) did anything.

When asked about the possibility for a war in the Middle East, the student said, "I am against war totally. Everybody is afraid of war because of its destruction."

He speculated that a war in the Middle East could trigger a third world war. He added that the Mideast is a center for the world economy and a war would jeopardize both the economy and world peace.

When asked about possible peace in the Mideast, the student said, "I don't see any, but we have to give peace a chance. I don't see a peaceful situation in the entire Middle East. I do see a peaceful solution to the Iraq crisis because if enough pressure is put on Iraq, it will pull out. As for the Arab countries as a whole, I don't see any solution because not enough pressure is being put on Israel to pull out of the land they occupy and not enough pressure to make Syria pull out."

When asked why attaining a peaceful solution is so difficult the student said that "nobody (leaders) is talking directly. The involved countries won't sit down and talk."

When asked how the invasion affects

Arab unity, the student replied that "the situation is tense and scary. It keeps splitting them (Arabs) more and making them take sides against each other. The lack of unity also gives a radicals a chance to make terrorist attacks."

When asked if there is anything that the American people don't know or aren't getting from the media, the student said that "news about the Mideast is directed to keep the American people supportive of the American government." He added that the media does cover both sides but not equally. For instance, "There are people in the Mideast who want peace. People who want war and people who want nothing. But they (media) will focus on the guy who wants war for ten minutes and the people in favor of peace get a second."

## NEWS NOTES

### TUESDAY

**Ecumenical Prayer Service** — "Peace in the Middle East," noon, Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

**Conversation Place** — 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

**Newman Catholic Student Association** — Meeting, 3-7 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

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

**Association for Organizational Communication** — Meeting: 1990 agenda & faculty overview of org. comm., 2:30-4 p.m., Room 2019, Bliss Hall.

**Hispanic Students Organization** — Meeting — walk-in's welcome, 1 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**Cheerleading** — Meeting for guys and girls interested in cheering for YSU basketball season, 3-4 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

**History Club** — Professor Mark Shutes, Anthropology, to speak at meeting, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**Nontraditional and Eveing Student Services** — Non-traditional Students Coffee, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

tion Room, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

**Alpha Psi Omega** — Meeting, 5 p.m., Spotlight Arena, Bliss, (cast attendance is required).

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Meeting, 4-5:15 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**PAC's Minority Interest Committee** — Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2101, Kilcawley.

### FRIDAY

**Los Buenos Vecinos (Spanish Club)** — Meeting, 10 a.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**Deputy Assistant to the Mayor on Economic Development-Mayor's Office - \$33,000.00** - Should have a degree in Business - with major course work in finance and accounting - or Economics, Urban Planning, or a related field; or have at least three (3) years of experience in economic development, banking, law, or real estate development.

A knowledge of UDAG, CDBG, SBA and other federal and state financial assistance programs is desirable.

Should be resident of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 120 days following appointment to the position. Applications accepted from October 9, 1990.

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The written exam will be given on October 23, 1990, starting at 7:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio.

If you are a veteran and wish to claim the military preference credit, bring a XEROX copy of FORM DD-214 or 256 showing proof of honorable discharge.

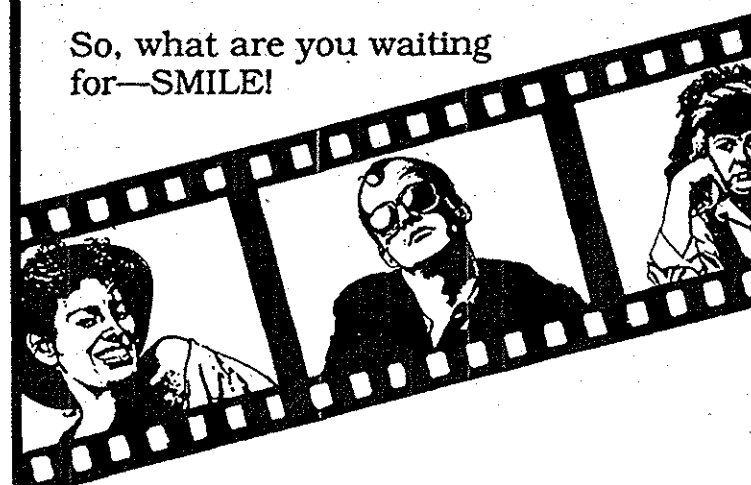
Applicants must show proof of educational and/or work experience in order to receive bonus points. The exam will include a personal computer proficiency test, which will count as 10 percent of the total exam grade.

**COME FLASH YOUR PEARLY WHITES!**

Have your **senior portrait** taken and included in the 1991 Neon free of charge. If you are a graduating senior and haven't received an appointment card all you have to do is sign up for a sitting at the Kilcawley Information Center (Bytes 'n Pieces) or call 742-3516, or even just show up!

A photographer from Yearbook Associates will be on campus the weeks of **October 8-12 and October 15-19** in **room 2100 of Kilcawley Center** (Student Government/PAC area) from **8:00 AM to 6:00 PM** daily.

So, what are you waiting for—SMILE!



Yearbook order forms will be available at the sittings.



## YSU's English Society has literary magazine in sight

By FRANK MELLILO  
Jambar News Editor

The Youngstown English Society met last Tuesday for the first time this year to discuss group activities and the future of their monthly publication of a literary magazine.

The English Society is in its second year of formation and will continue this year by publishing their quarterly literary magazine *The Gadfly*.

According to secretary David Marado, the magazine will contain works of poetry, fiction, short stories, essays, and even some art work.

As far as activities, The English Society is planning a bake sale sometime in late November which will help supply funds to publish the magazine. Also, poetry readings are being scheduled at least throughout the fall in Kilcawley's Art Gallery.

"The readings will feature area poets within and throughout the YSU community," said Marado.

In addition, the English Society is very much interested in bringing alternative and classical film to the University.

The Society itself is aimed at forming a creative outlet for students and people in the community who wish to express their writing and artistic talents but are not quite sure of the proper

medium.

According to Marado, the organization feels that there is a creative force within the University that is not being tapped into, and the magazine will help aid this situation.

Being the magazine is quarterly, students have an ample amount of opportunity and an excellent chance of getting their name and their work into print, thus getting their creative talents expressed.

Although it is an English society, the organization is not excluded to only English majors. According to Marado, "we encourage input from the entire student body and the community."

The English society also encourages students to sit in on the

meetings and participate if they wish. The meetings will be held on Tuesday's from 3-5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. There is an office in the Student Government suite if students have any questions as to where the meetings will be held.

According to Marado, the English Society sees itself much like the title of the magazine. *The Gadfly* can mean one who annoys, and by this, the organization is aimed at pestering the status quo and showing that YSU has an alternative and a creative opinion.

"We're not trying to change the world," said Marado. "We just want to tell our little corner of the world here at YSU that there is an alternative."

Vietnam Veteran Families


•Presents•

# The Forum Exposing The Secret . . .

Wednesday  
October 17th

&

Thursday  
October 18th



7:00-10:00 p.m.  
CHESTNUT ROOM  
Lower Level,  
Kilcawley Center

## That KILLS!

**YSU**  
Youngstown State University

Co Sponsored by the Greek Activities Council and Student Government

Phone (216) 792-3564

### Letters/Opinion Submissions

*The Jambar* encourages and welcomes letters and commentaries.

All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials.

Letters should not exceed one-and-a-half typed pages and commentaries should not exceed three.

*The Jambar* reserves the right to edit all submissions. All materials must be delivered to *The Jambar* offices before 10 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

### THE YSU ECONOMICS CLUB AND ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT PRESENT:

The Future Of General Motors -  
Lordstown

#### GUEST SPEAKERS:

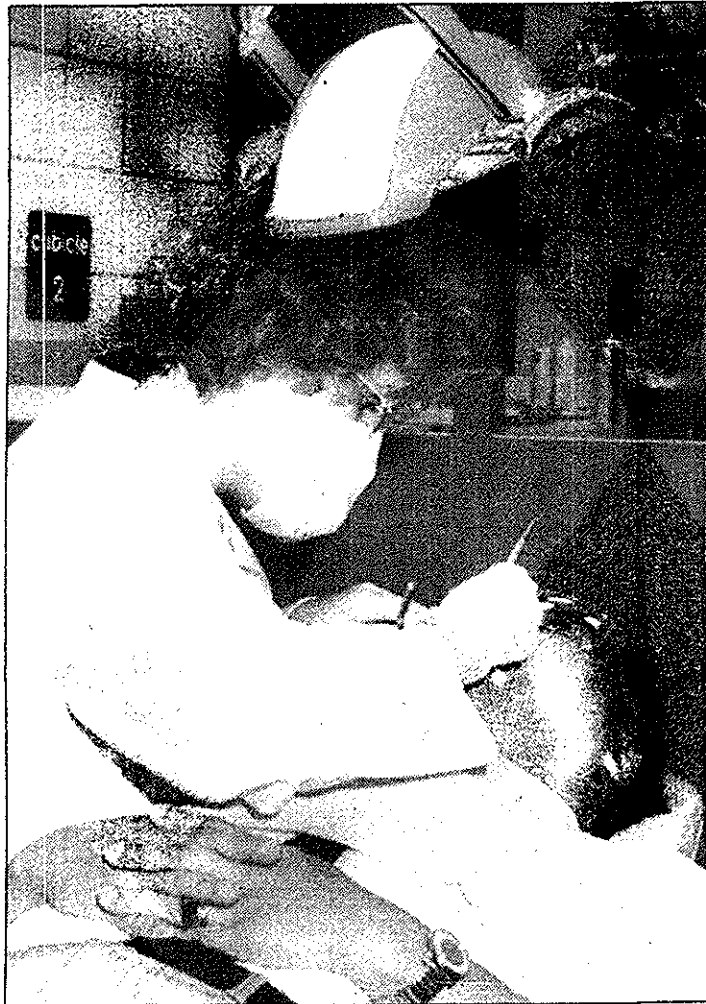
Mr. Al Alli - from the union  
Dr. Stocks - from the YSU economics dept.  
Also present will be a representative from  
General Motors Lordstown Management Division

The 3 part lecture will cover the future of  
General Motors in Lordstown, and include  
current labor-management relations, and  
their future relations.

Wrap-up speaker will be Dr. Stocks who  
will analyze and discuss the economic impact  
of General Motors-Lordstown in our area.

Wednesday, October 10  
Art Gallery in Kilcawley Center  
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
See you there. And bring a friend!

# Murder on campuses more common



CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

### Open wide please

Melissa Lee Bowser, senior, dental hygiene, is shown here performing her dental services to William Lee, Poland, Ohio, who was a patient recently at the Cushwa Dental Hygiene Lab.

CPS — While the murders of five college students within three days in Gainesville, Fla., the last weeks of August were unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are hard to find, but crime observers say they've been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," says Jan Sherrill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to "show an increase" in murders and other violent crime at colleges across the country, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherrill's colleague at Towson.

Moreover, Raymond said, the murderers are often other students.

"I guess we cannot rule out that the Florida murders were committed by a student," Raymond said.

On Sept. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, a University of Florida (UF) freshman, for questioning in the case. Police added they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of the three UF and two Santa Fe Community College students.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year-old Sonja Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both were UF freshmen. Both were partially nude, and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated body of Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Santa Fe student, at her apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Santa Fe student Tracey Inez Paules, 23, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Toboada, 23, were found stabbed to death.

The brutality and timing of the killings pro-

moted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. Still others bought weapons.

They could find weapons readily advertised in the *Independent Florida Alligator*, the campus paper, which suddenly found itself with an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns, said an Alligator ad rep, who didn't want her name used.

Some campus leaders nevertheless said UF is a relatively safe place.

"I think security on campus is incredible," said Michael Browne, UF's student body president. "Campus crime has been down."

Multiple slayings are in fact rare at colleges. The most notable instance occurred in December, 1989, when a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded another 13 people at the University of Montreal.

Some 1,990 violent crimes were committed on campuses in 1988, the most recent FBI census of crime in America found. While the FBI report is notoriously misleading, the number probably did not represent all the violent crimes because colleges were not required to report them.

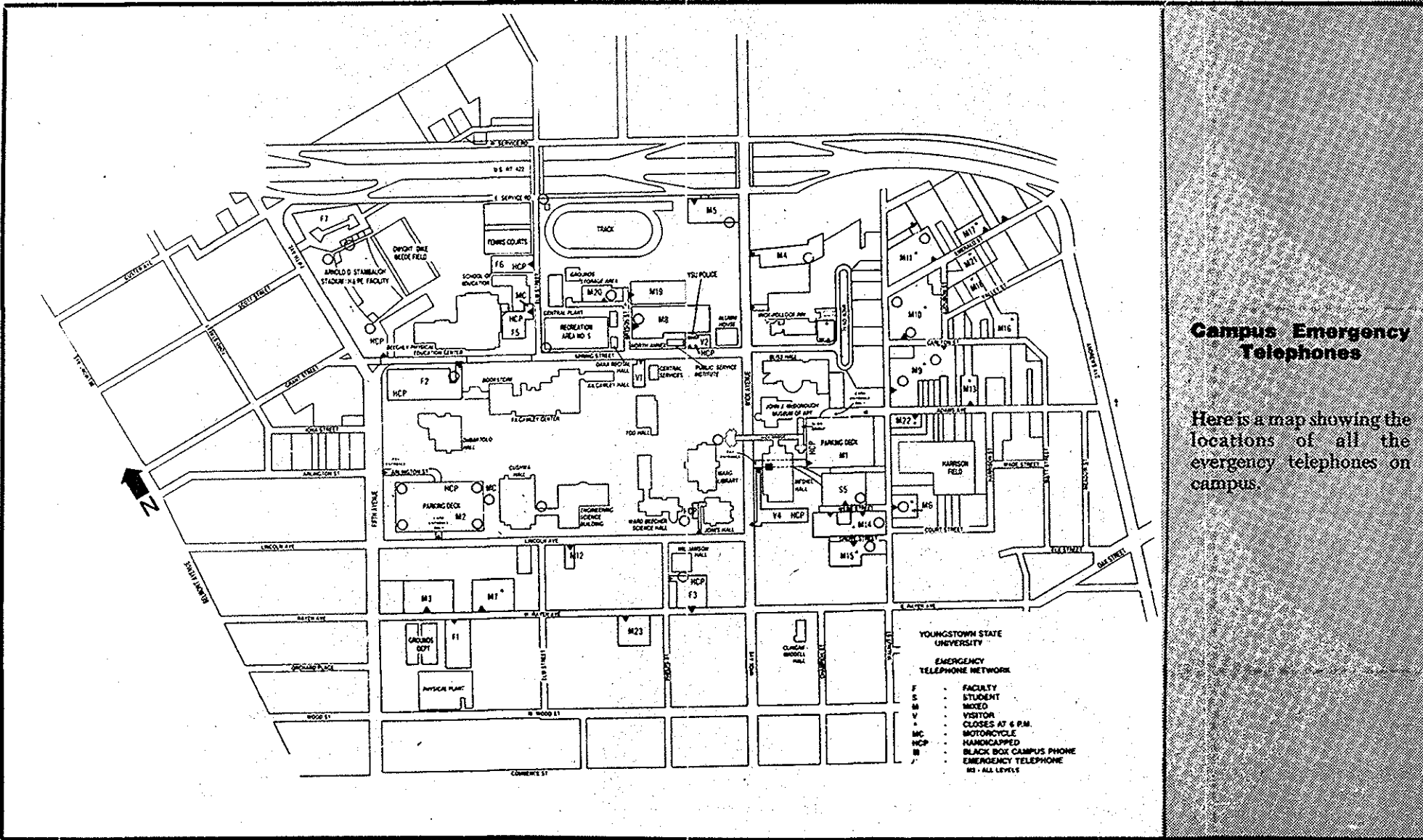
In January, 1990, Raymond's group released a survey showing that 36 percent of the nation's students had been victims of violent crimes.

Yet students typically don't think of their campuses as dangerous.

"They naturally want to believe it's a safe place," noted Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

Montana State, Ball State, St. John's, Louisiana State, Northeastern, Wesleyan and Oklahoma State universities, the University of California at Berkeley, and Ithaca, Stephens, Hunter and Car-

See Violence, page 14

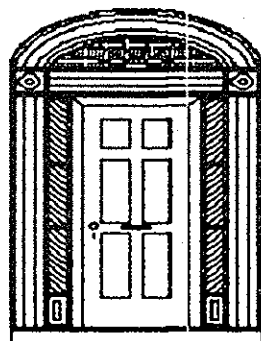


### Campus Emergency Telephones

Here is a map showing the locations of all the emergency telephones on campus.

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

October 15 - 19, 1990



“Open the door to yourself”

### Monday, Oct. 15

10 a.m. and 12 noon  
“King of Harts” - Magician  
Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Nikki Betts, L.P.C.C./C.A.C.  
Speaking on:  
“Taking Care of Your Real Self”  
Buckeye I & II - Kilcawley Center

### Wednesday, Oct. 17

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Health Fair featuring 12 area

Organizations; information on  
drug abuse, related programs  
Chestnut Room (rear) - Kilcawley  
Center

8 - 11 p.m.  
DANCE  
With Resident Advisor Marty Wallach  
as D.J.  
Pub - Kilcawley Center

### Tuesday, Oct. 16

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Mike Lipski, CEAP, Packard Electric  
Speaking on: “EAPs on Campus”  
Buckeye I & II - Kilcawley Center

8 p.m.  
“Family Feud” Game  
Join in the fun as YSU “families” square off in  
this game of facts--with a Mystery Host from  
Student Housing.

Pub - Kilcawley Center

### Thursday, Oct. 18

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
“What’s Your Addiction” Game Show  
With CD 106 D.J. Cornel Bogdan as host  
Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center

11 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 - 3 p.m.  
Donna Dyer, N.C.C./C.A.C.  
Speaking on:  
“Discovery and Recovery: Adult  
Children of Alcoholics”  
Art Gallery - Kilcawley Center

#### Special Thursday Feature:

An exciting SCAVENGER HUNT sponsored by Student Housing  
Watch the bulletin boards in Kilcawley Center and Kilcawley House  
for details!

Presented By: Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group, Substance Abuse Services,  
Student Government and Student Housing.



## College freshmen's SAT average on decline

CPS — Although their math scores held steady, this year's college freshmen's average verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) were lower than previous classes', the College Board reported Aug. 28.

It was the fourth consecutive year in which average verbal scores declined, prompting education experts to look for scapegoats and standardized test opponents to repeat their warnings that the tests are essentially

meaningless.

"The verbal decline this year is disturbing, but not particularly surprising," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, the New York-based organization that manages the SAT and other standardized student tests.

The verbal score for the high school class of 1990 fell three points to 424 out of a possible 800. The average math score stayed at 476 out of 800.

Stewart blamed the decline of verbal scores on students who watch too much television.

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos, and begin to read more," Stewart advised.

"Reading is in danger of becoming a lost art among too many American students, and that would be a national tragedy," he continued.

Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for

the Humanities, cited dumbed-down textbooks, unprepared teachers and course work that is "not as demanding as it should be" for the decline.

Last October, after her group sponsored a study showing that a large percentage of college seniors didn't know key historical dates and phrases, Cheney called for colleges to implement a 50-hour core curriculum for their humanities programs.

The College Board report found that minority students constituted 27 percent of the students who took the SAT, two percent more than last year. However, their scores showed little or no improvement.

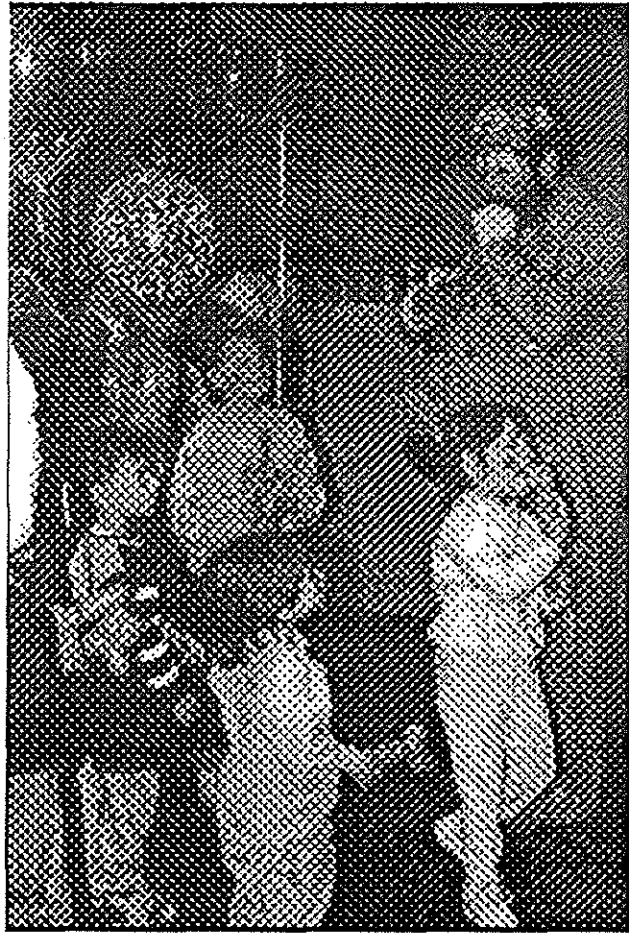
Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans dropped one point each in verbal and math while other Hispanic students fell six points in verbal and two points in math.

American Indians posted a four-point verbal increase and a nine-point math increase, while Asian-Americans improved by a point in the verbal and three points in the math test.

Verbal scores for African-American students rose one point but fell one point in math.

Yet critics shouldn't bother measuring the ups and downs of various groups' scores on the tests because the tests themselves are flawed, SAT critics maintained.

"You can't accurately measure the nation's academic See Scores, page 14



### PAC's 2nd Annual Children's Magic Show

Saturday, October 20  
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room Mainstage

Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's  
"Thirtysomething Committee."

Open to all children attending with a YSU  
student or University employee

#### Advance Tickets:

Go on sale **October 8** at the Kilcawley  
Information Center, upper level.  
Special advance discount price:  
\$1 for children and adults.  
(Children under the age of 2 free.) The  
first 250 advance tickets sold are all  
"reserved" seats in the front sections  
of the room.  
(Sorry!!! Advance tickets cannot be held.  
They must be purchased. No refunds on  
advance tickets sold.)

Enter the  
Children's Art Contest  
!!!Win Great Prizes!!!  
Stop in the Info Center  
for Details, or call the  
PAC Office at 742-3779

#### 10 AM - 11 AM

- Come meet the "Huggable" costume characters from the **Tod Squad!**
- PAC's **Face Painting Booths** will be open (only 50 cents) and Halloween balloons will be on sale.
- Bring a camera for a great opportunity to get a photo of the gang with YSU's "Pete" the Penguin!

#### 11 AM - Noon Magic Show

Children of all ages will be entertained by the Magic and Juggling of **Balloon Bob** on the Chestnut Room's mainstage!

*Balloon Bob is a well known Pittsburgh entertainer having appeared at many colleges and corporations in the tri-state area.*

*His most recent performances include appearances for the Westinghouse Corporation, Mellon Bank, the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University.*

#### Tickets at the Door:

Go on sale at 10 am. Door price: \$1.50 for children and adults. Children under 2 free.) These tickets will be for general seating only. First come basis.

## Congress

Continued from page 3

program.

"The president has a somewhat elitist view of volunteerism," Sherraden said.

Salisbury State student Hughes, for one, thinks "an incentive helps. A lot of students don't have the time to volunteer just for the sake of volunteering."

Adds Houston's Belicove, "I think any opportunity to attend college at reduced cost is good, but I would not be supportive of the federal side of college aid changing."

Find out all the  
events on and  
around campus.  
Read *The Jambar*  
Entertainment and  
Sports sections  
every week.

Arby's **25¢**  
**REFILLS**  
At Arby's new **RC**  
serve yourself  
beverage center!

## YSU professor comments on Yosemite's 100th year

By CATHI RAUB  
Staff Reporter

Yosemite National Park celebrated its 100th birthday on Oct. 1, 1990, and although 23,000 acres were burned in a major fire, it did not deter tourists.

Tourists are attracted to this park because of the natural wonders of Yosemite's rock walls, waterfalls and woodlands. Not to mention seven of the world's 40 highest waterfalls, 300 American black bears, four nesting pair of endangered peregrine falcons, 223 species of birds, 40 bighorn sheep and 800 miles of hiking trails. All of which makes for a rewarding wilderness experience.

Ann Harris, geology, says that people

are also attracted to this area because of its urban and commercialized surroundings. All of this is great for the 3.4 million people who are expected to visit the park this year, but Yosemite ranks higher than most national parks that are in danger of "being loved to death."

It's not just because the number of visitors is increasing each year, but also because of what has been done to accommodate the tourists. Parking lots, camping areas, paved roads, restaurants, and novelty shops are springing up left and right.

During the height of tourist season, Yosemite is more like a social gathering than a place who's serene beauty should awe its guests.

In order to decrease modernization in

Yosemite, the National Park Service issued a Yosemite Master Plan in 1980. The plan prevents further degradation of the park and marks the beginning of restoration.

The plan also will reduce lodging by 17 percent, cut daytime parking spaces in half, and tear down recreational facilities that have nothing to do with the natural setting.

Another reason that Yosemite is going downhill fast is that such a small portion is being used. According to Harris, almost everyone who visits the park stays in Yosemite Valley which encompasses only 1/10th of the park.

Harris feels a solution to this problem would be to undamn the Hetch-Hetchy valley and spread tourists out more. Currently, this valley, which is located very

close to Yosemite Valley, is being used as a reservoir for California residents.

"The best thing that could happen (to Yosemite)," says Harris, "is if the reservoir would break and the tourists were sent over (to Hetch-Hetchy)."

Harris also sees a problem with people from surrounding urban areas who come to picnic and party rather than to sightsee and behold the natural wonders

of the park.

Although we are only celebrating Yosemite's 100th birthday, the natural wonders within the park have been there for thousands of years. People, more so than time, have taken their toll on them. "National parks are to preserve," says Harris, "and not to develop."

## Political science professor speaks on Persian Gulf

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories on the

Mideast crisis.  
By KAREN LYNN BURNETT  
Staff Reporter

"If Saddam (Hussein) is defeated in a war he will become the next Islamic-Arab martyr sacrificed on the altar of western imperialism," said Dr. Keith Lepak, political science.

There has been much controversy as to whether or not the United States should be involved in the Middle East conflict. Lepak says that the consequences in acting or not acting are unclear, but "not to act would simply have been unacceptable to any American leader and may have produced wider

international war."

Reasons for the United States military being stationed in Saudi Arabia include protection of our oil interests and military-strategic reasons, said Lepak.

Lepak says that stationing U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia in terms of oil-interests is to "preserve a manageable, liberal access to oil supplies." The Kuwaitis and Saudis have shown the most restraint in trying to provide sufficient oil at reasonable costs for the U.S., he said.

He noted that if the supply of oil is cut that it "can't have anything but a negative effect economically in the short term." However, he added that it could

be positive for energy interests in the U.S., and maybe could lead to development of new energy resources.

Military-strategic reasons for U.S. involvement include the U.S. inserting itself as a buffer between Iraq and Israel and preventing regional nuclear or chemical warfare in the Middle East, says Lepak.

Lepak says he would "prefer that the U.S. simply not get involved and leave the resolution of this conflict to the Arabs." However, he said, "it is not merely an Arab dispute."

"To define it as a conflict among Arabs overlooks Israel" who is a democratic ally of the

U.S., he said.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait "demonstrates that a post Cold-War world is not necessarily a safer world," said Lepak.

The United Nations has been coming together recently, more so than in the past, but the Iraqi invasion is a less important reason for the current unity, he said. More general reasons, he added, are better U.S.-Soviet relations and the economic problems of the world.

"Countries may be unified in principal (in opposing the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait), however the question of honoring sanctions and making contributions

(to pay for military presence in Middle East) remains to be seen," said Lepak. Presently, pressure is being put on Germany and Japan to help pay toward the conflict.

Unification of Arab nations against Hussein, or against the U.S. and Europe is not a likely consequence of this situation, said Lepak. There is a "temporary (Arab) alliance of convenience," he said.

Each nation has regimes based on narrow groups of elites, which prevents an Arab and/or Islamic alliance because there is no commonly accepted theocracy, Lepak said.

## Crime Stoppers offering reward for indictment of wanted person

This week Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward for the location, arrest and indictment of a wanted man being sought by the Youngstown Police Department.

Benjamin Brooks (also known as "Frog"), a 29-year-old black male, is wanted for attempted aggravated murder, aggravated robbery and also for aggravated burglary.

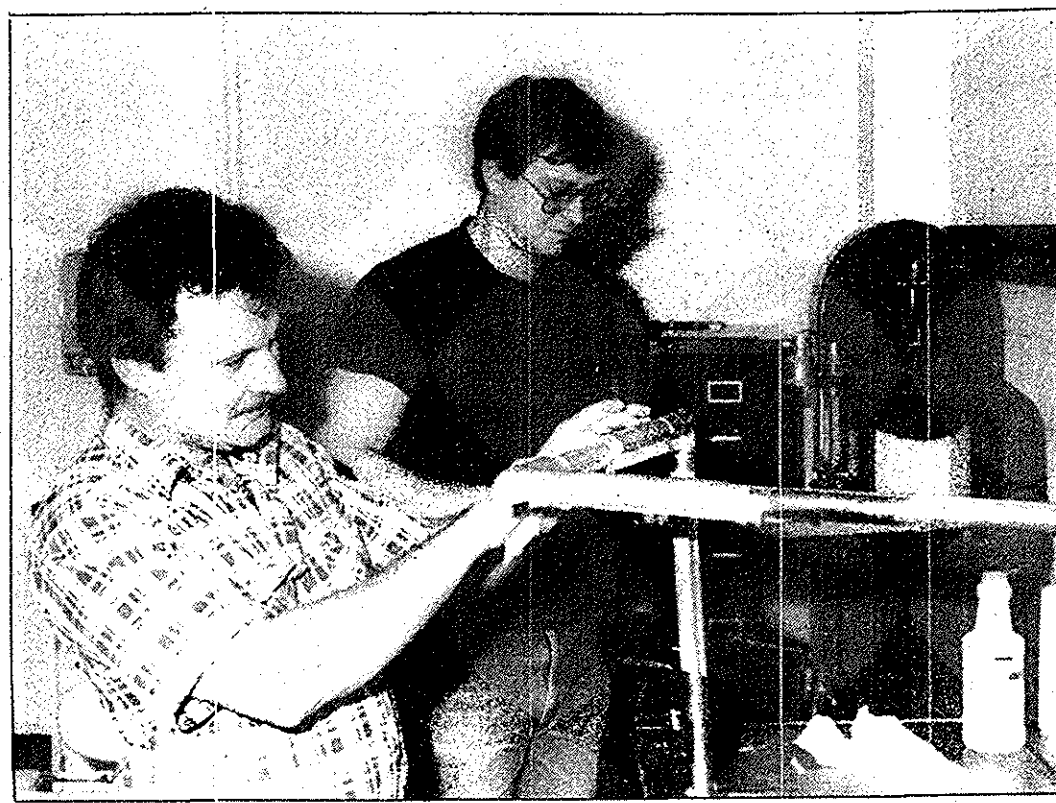
The various charges on Benjamin Brooks stem from an incident that occurred on Saturday, Sept. 15, when Brooks allegedly entered a woman's home, located in the 100 block on Ayers Ave., robbed and stabbed an 82-year-old woman. The assailant then fled leaving her for dead. She was found alive 11 hours later by relatives.

Benjamin Brooks is 5'7" tall and weighs about 165 pounds. He has a medium build, medium brown complexion, black hair and brown eyes. He last resided in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Benjamin Brooks is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect 746-CLUE Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of Brooks, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties.

Contributions to Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. These contributions are tax-deductible and will be greatly appreciated.



Nice and steady

John Dodson, left, engineering, and his colleague Carl Phillips, engineering, both work steadily on an experiment concerning the study of photo elasticity

CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

## Violence

Continued from page 10  
roll colleges, among others, have been the scenes of violent crimes recently.

Another reason students may be shocked to hear of violent crimes on their campuses is that schools themselves mislead them, Morrow added.

"It is constantly reinforced (to students) what a friendly, warm environment the campus is," she said.

Students, moreover, may not

know about campus crimes because their campus newspapers don't report them.

Campuses, worried about the school's image and protecting victims' privacy, often refuse to reveal campus crimes to reporters.

Editors at Southwest Missouri State, West Virginia, Oakland and Southern Arkansas universities have sued during the past year to force administrators to give them information about crime in their communities.

Whatever the reasons for the

false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus crime rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advised nighttime walks around the campus alone.

"It's important to make students realize that propping open a door could endanger other students," Raymond said, adding that administrators also are often lax about preventing crime. "Schools must realize that more important than hiring Dr. Wonderful is to provide as safe a campus as possible."

## Scores

Continued from page 10  
temperature with a defective thermometer," said Bob Schaeffer of Fairtest, a Massachusetts organization which opposes standardized testing.

Schaeffer agrees American education is decaying, but blames public schools' fixation with multiple choice testing for the phenomenon.

John Katzman, president of the Princeton Review, which

coaches students taking the SAT, called the College Board "a bunch of bizarre guys."

"The important thing to remember is that the SAT this year is a little less relevant to anything going on in high school, college or business," Katzman said.

Both Schaeffer and Katzman found irony in the fact that the College Board is reportedly looking into adding essay tests and open-ended math questions to the SAT to make it less coachable.

## Speech

Continued from page 5  
ment principles, they also threaten to undercut the achievement of equal rights. Civil rights activists have always relied on speech as their principle weapon. In the long run, any compromise of principles of free speech works to the detriment of minorities.

In addition to infringing on free speech, these codes may actually fuel racism. As the recent incident with the music group 2 Live Crew dramatically demonstrates, attempts to censor offensive views makes martyrs out of the censored. Did the censoring of the album *As Nasty as They Wanna Be* silence the misogynist lyrics of 2 Live Crew? Definitely not. It showered the band in publicity, thereby propelling them to the top of the charts.

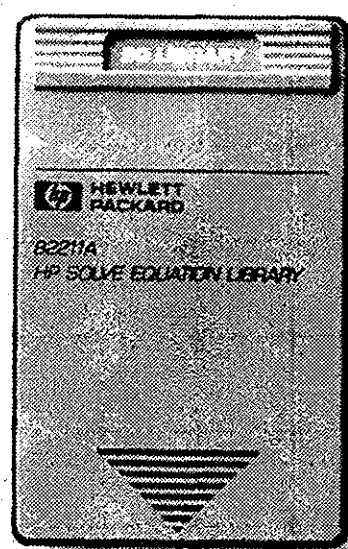
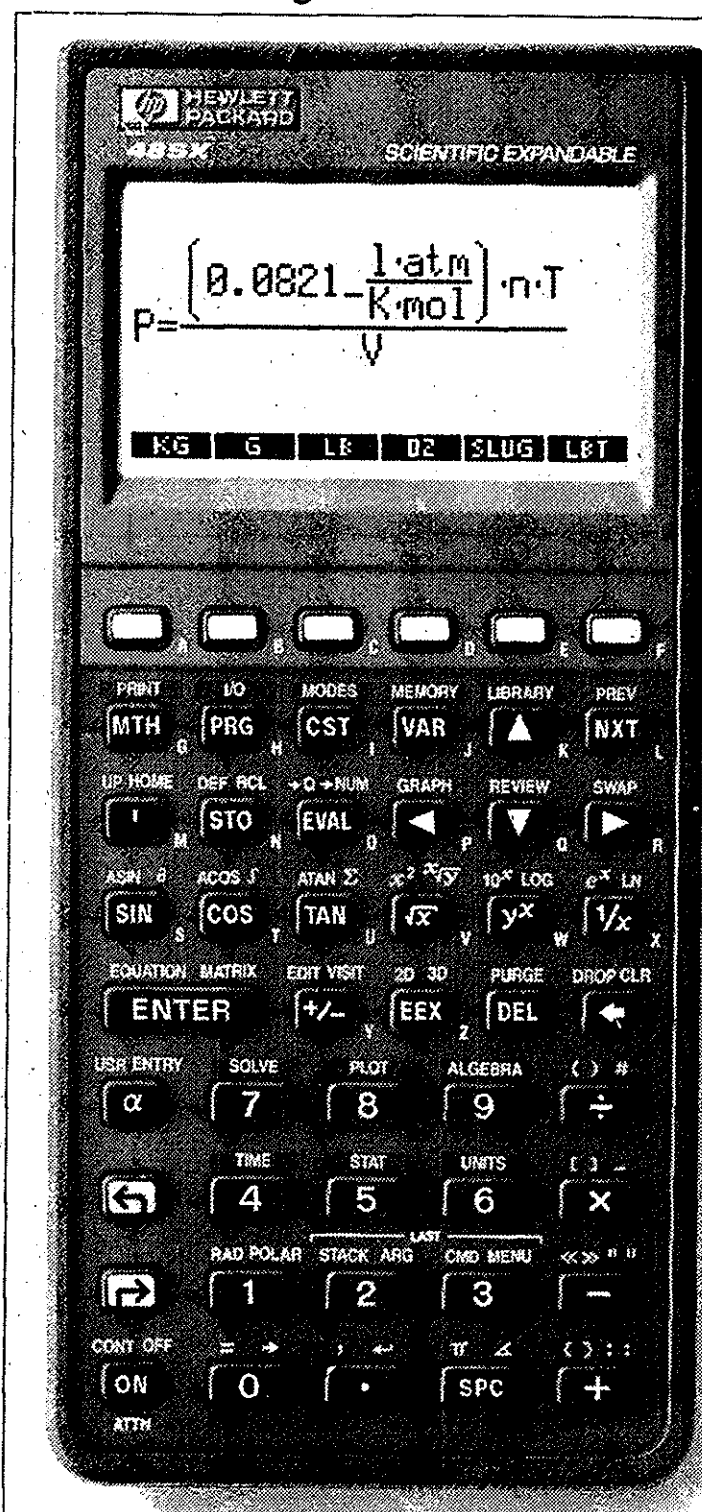
Alan Keyes, a former assistant secretary of state, points out that the codes themselves arise out of a racist and condescending reasoning. In a debate with the professor who wrote the code adopted by Stanford University this spring, Mr. Keyes argued against the "patronizing paternalistic assumptions" upon which the code is founded. He expressed surprise that "someone would actually think that I will sit in a chair and be told that white folks have the moral character to shrug off insults and I do not."

Racism is a problem which must be addressed with more than misguided measures like limiting offensive speech. Not only are such measures open to abuse, they also drive racism underground where it thrives.

An academic environment characterized by an unfettered pursuit of truth and knowledge should be the ideal forum to expose and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-restricting policies he seems to advocate will only have a chilling effect on the needed discussion.

## Move 10 years ahead of the class.



### The new HP 48SX and a free 'library card' can get you there.

With over 2100 built-in functions, our new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable calculator takes a quantum leap into the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX between August 15 and October 15, 1990, and HP will send you a free HP Solve Equation Library card (a \$99.95 retail value).

The plug-in application card alone contains more than 300 science and engineering equations, as well as the periodic table, a constants' library, and a multi-equation solver. It's like having a stack of reference books right at your fingertips.

The HP 48SX calculator is so advanced, it will change the way you solve problems forever. It integrates graphics with calculus, lets you enter equations the way you write them, and does automatic unit management.

Check your campus bookstore or HP retailer for HP's range of calculators and special back-to-school offers. Then check out the calculators that are years ahead of their class.

There is a better way.

**hp** HEWLETT  
PACKARD



## YSU senior teaches English in Taiwan over vacation

By AMY BUE  
Staff Reporter

Teaching English in Taiwan was not on Becky Carlson's mind when she volunteered to help at the International Students' Office at YSU.

That is, however, exactly how this YSU senior spent most of her vacation time this past summer. With the help of some students she befriended through the office, she got a job in Taichung, one of the country's most beautiful cities. A local YMCA was the base from which she taught grammar and conversational skills to three classes of students.

A busy student majoring in combined science and psychology, as well as the president of YSU's Inter Varsity, Carlson admits that her experience took a lot of hard work. She said she made it through because, "I gave 100 percent."

Exploring further, this amount ends up seeming to be a little bit more. Besides teaching, Carlson volunteered her time in a local hospital's physical therapy unit, took Chinese lessons twice a week, started and ran five Bible studies.

"Actually there were six Bible studies," she said, "but I couldn't

keep up with all of them, so I let one slide."

When asked where she found the commitment needed to accomplish all of this, Carlson attributed it to her "three-boss" attitude.

"My first boss is God, and He always wants the best," she explained. "My second boss is the group of students in the classroom, and my third boss is my actual boss at the YMCA."

Her goal, she further explained, was to try to meet the needs of all three of these bosses the best way she could.

One way she accomplished this was in trying to make her classroom lessons fun as well as informative.

"Many students were embarrassed to speak English, so the teachers couldn't get them to talk," she said. "I tried to break the tension by telling funny stories and getting people to laugh." She found that this tactic worked well.

Remarkable as it sounds, Carlson even found some time for herself while she was in Taiwan. Spending her time between Taichung and Taipei, another city, she learned to appreciate the new culture she found herself in.

Regarding the people, Carlson describes them as being

much less wasteful than people in the U.S. "For example," she said, "they use every little bit of food that they can."

Intestines, stomach and even pig's blood were some of the delicacies she got to try.

She also described the people as being generally more hospitable there than at home.

"They treat people from other countries as guests, not as foreigners," she explained.

The one thing she found hard to get used to was taking off her shoes. A custom of cleanliness, as she described it, different shoes must be worn in different parts of the home.

"You had to take off your kitchen shoes to go into the bathroom. Then you had to put on your upstairs shoes or your outside shoes. It really got confusing," she said.

Back in the familiar U.S., Carlson is a little hesitant when asked about her future.

She is already looking at a possible one-year teaching job in Taiwan after she graduates this summer, but it's not positive yet. An eventual career in physical therapy may also be on her horizon, she said.

Whatever this ambitious young woman ends up doing, with an attitude like hers, success seems to be inevitable.



BECKY CARLSON KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## Mixer, trade show planned at center

YOUNGSTOWN — Local manufacturing and industrial companies will have the opportunity to showcase their products and companies at Industrial Spotlight '90, Oct. 9-10, at the recently built Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor, 151 West Wood St., downtown Youngstown.

Industrial Spotlight '90, sponsored by the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, is a trade show that puts the spotlight on local companies that produce a wide variety of products, parts, machines, etc.

Manufacturing and industry are areas that often go unnoticed today, but remain very important for the Metropolitan Youngstown economy to continue growing.

Many people are employed in this sector of the workforce, despite the fact that there are many smaller companies today.

Steel products, aluminum, brass, bronze and copper castings, tool and dies, machinery, electrical wiring systems, jigs and fixtures, metal fabrication and many other industrial and manufacturing areas will be displayed and available for viewing during this show.

Besides the various companies

and products on display, this will give the exhibitors and those attending the opportunity to see the unique and beautiful structure of the Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor.

The center, which officially opened April 28, was built to preserve the industrial, labor, urban and ethnic heritage of Youngstown, the Mahoning Valley and the State of Ohio.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, Industrial Spotlight '90 begins with a Business After Hours Membership Mixer, sponsored by Ameritech Pages Plus, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This preview and mixer allows members and non-members of the Chamber to see all the exhibits, meet new members, make new contacts and enjoy beer, wine coolers and hors d'oeuvres.

The cost of the mixer is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, Industrial Spotlight '90 will be open to the public from noon to 6 p.m.

People from the community will have the chance to view all the exhibits, meet with participating company personnel and see the newly built center.

Admission is free on Wednesday.

If interested in participating in Industrial Spotlight '90, call the Chamber office at 744-2131.

### News Notes Policy

Only those news notes dealing with a specific, dated University function will be run in *The Jambar*. The deadline for news notes is noon Thursday for Tuesday's edition, and noon Tuesday for Friday's edition. Please only submit events that will occur within a one week period. Each news note will only be run in one edition. If you would like it to run more than once, please resubmit the news note for the following edition.

### Civil Service Commission of Youngstown - POLICE OFFICER - \$21,224.00

The work of this position is general duty police work.

Must have a valid Ohio Driver's License; must be a resident of the City of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 30 days following completion of 1-year probationary period.

Each applicant considered for appointment will undergo a complete background investigation, which may include the following:

- 1) a POLYGRAPH TEST (Lie Detector)
- 2) a PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST
- 3) DRUG TEST

Bonus points will be added to passing scores (70 percent) for educational and work experience.

Applications will be accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office 7th Floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio from October 1, 1990 through October 31, 1990. HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you are a veteran and wish to claim the military preference credit, bring a XEROX copy of FORM - DD 214 or 256 showing proof of honorable discharge.

## Internships helping students to deal in 'real' world

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"There is no substitute for hands-on experience," said Gerri Sullivan, the new Internship Coordinator for the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration (WSBA).

Sullivan, a YSU graduate and a former radio and newspaper reporter for local television and radio stations WYTV-TV, WFMJ-TV, WBBW-AM, WHOT-AM and for the *Youngstown-Warren Business Journal*, came to YSU in August.

As Internship Coordinator, Sullivan says that she along with her assistant will be doing research to determine the im-

portance and value of internships for business majors in order to get funding for a full-time program.

"I'm here to lighten the load," Sullivan stated. She explained that before there was an Internship Coordinator, the faculty were running the internships. "With the size of the Business School and the limited time of faculty, it makes sense to have a coordinator."

Sullivan realizes the value of internship experience. She did internship work for WFMJ-TV and later earned a permanent position with the station. She says, "Internships allow students to deal in the corporate world where they learn to deal with people and things that they won't

learn from a textbook."

Sullivan says her immediate goal is "to finish my research on internships and to show the University administration the need for a commitment to fund the internship program on a permanent basis."

In the last five years, 75 students from the WSBA were involved in internships. "There is room for growth," Sullivan added that "there is a tremendous growth potential for the program and it will only be successful if the students benefit."

WSBA has internships for the following areas: accounting, finance, management, advertising, public relations, marketing, fashion retailing and mall

management.

Business students involved in internships are employed 20 hours per week for 10 weeks. Sullivan said 90 percent are paid internships, but there are some that aren't.

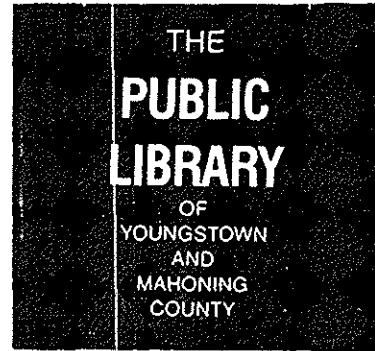
"We tell the student to hang in there for ten weeks for the experience."

Sullivan says she is glad to be working for the WSBA.

She adds that she truly likes YSU as a University and that it provides an excellent education.

She adds that "internships will be sure to enhance it."

## Public Library to host unusual RAP 'song' contest



YOUNGSTOWN — Friends of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County are sponsoring a RAP song contest for Children's Book Week, Nov. 12-18. Students with Mahoning County Library cards in grades K-12 are eligible to enter this unusual contest.

The RAP song or poems of sorts should be about books, readings, libraries and/or literacy. The eight finalists will perform their RAP song at a special all-county RAP CELEBRATION for Children's Book

Week, Saturday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. at North Branch Library, 1344 Fifth Ave.

Eight finalists will be selected to perform at the RAP CELEBRATION — two from grades K-3; two from grades 4, 5 and 6; two from grades 7, 8 and 9; and two from grades 10, 11 and 12.

Finalists' prizes include: first prize in each category — \$25; second prize — \$10. All finalists will compete for the GRAND PRIZE — \$50; and runners up will receive

book prizes. The Friends group suggest that finalists may include others in helping them perform their winning RAP songs.

Judges for the Friends contest are: A.C. McCullough, morning disc jockey for WHOT FM 101; Pete Gabriel, morning personality for WKBN radio; and Tom Williams, entertainment editor for *The Vindicator*.

Entry forms are available at all Mahoning County Libraries. All entries must be received by Nov. 1.

## Lucas lectures on societal problems facing teachers

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT  
Staff Reporter

June Lucas, 58th District Representative of Ohio, said that teachers are expected to be the "miracle workers of the future."

Lucas spoke Wednesday afternoon in the Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center at a Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honor Society) meeting. She listed several societal problems that teachers are expected to deal with that are "more society's fault than any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the teachers."

She said that the biggest problem for schools in Ohio is money. An example she cited was a loan fund that has been established to help keep schools open, but because it is a loan, it must be repaid. Therefore, she said the program gives a false sense that schools are not in trouble.

"If a ship has a hole in it you don't keep bailing, you look for the hole," Lucas added.

She said the loan program was probably not a good idea

because it doesn't fix the actual problem.

Lucas also discussed Senate Bill 140 which provides for many educational reforms. Included in the bill is the "secondary option" which gives high school juniors and seniors the option to take college courses at the expense of the taxpayers.

Senate Bill 140 is currently being corrected and amended. Lucas said that the bill has received a lot of criticism and may have been passed too quickly.

House Bill 779 will eliminate the elected State Board of Education and will instead provide for an appointed board made up of teachers. This bill has not been made into law as of yet, and is receiving much criticism from the lobbyists, said Lucas.

Lucas suggested some societal reforms that could directly improve educational environments. She said that a healthier society—including a national health care program—would lead to less social problems to be dealt with in the schools.

### Free Tickets

YSU students can attend any Penguin sporting event for free as long as they have their YSU identification card. So, go watch the Penguins.



**Bytes-n-Pieces**  
**MACINTOSH**  
**WORKSHOPS**  
Fall Quarter, 1990

**Saturday, October 13, 9AM - 12PM**

PageMaker (approximately a 3-hour session)  
Instructors—Paul Suber, assisted by Mike Archibald

Page Maker handles book length documents, generates tables of contents, and links graphic elements with related text. (If you have never used a Macintosh, please arrive 1/2-1 hour before the workshop begins.)

There is limited seating (9 people per session). There will be a fee of \$5 per person for YSU students, and \$10 for non-students per workshop, however, YSU students will be accepted first.



# ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Latest movie: America's hottest new action star, Steven Seagal, stars in the action-thriller *Marked for Death*, which opened this past weekend at area theatres.



## Seagal is back in action in *Marked for Death*

By DAWN MARZANO  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Interested in seeing a movie that keeps your nerves on end for the entire hour and a half? Then I suggest seeing *Marked for Death* starring Steven Seagal, Joanna Pacula (*Gorky Park*) and Keith David (*Platoon*, *Roadhouse*, *Men at Work*).

Seagal, a master of the Oriental martial arts, plays a retired DEA agent (John Hatcher) who returns home to find that drugs have taken over his old neighborhood with the help of a fearsome drug-dealer named Screwface.

Seagal brings his unique style, his calm mannerisms, and his passion for death and revenge to the screen for the third time in this suspense thriller.

His first two smash hits include *Above the Law* and

*Hard to Kill*, co-starring his wife, Kelly LeBrock.

Just as in these two previous films, the character Seagal plays deals with a man being strong enough to overcome the evils of society by the strength and determination he has gained from his past experiences.

Al Isreal, better known for his role as "The Toad" in *Scarface*, plays the Columbian drug king, Tito Barco who gives Seagal more than enough problems to deal with.

There is a little more violence than needed in the film, but what can you expect from a martial arts expert? He always gets his man.

The movie is presented by Twentieth Century Fox and is a Victor & Grais Production. *Marked for Death* opened this past weekend at area theatres.

## Symposium at Butler brings art experts to area

YOUNGSTOWN — The Symposium on American Art series, which brings to the Butler Institute noted artists and art authorities, continues with three outstanding art personalities scheduled to speak in October.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m., William Ewing will speak.

Ewing is the author of a book entitled *America Worked* (published in 1989 by Harry N. Abrams) which includes the 1950's photographs of Dan Weiner (on exhibit at the Butler Sept. 2 through Oct. 28).

Mr. Ewing was a consultant for the

*America Worked* exhibit which was organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. He will discuss the historic and sociological aspects of the 1950's era, and comment on the photographic work of Dan Weiner.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. art dealer Holly Solomon and artist William Wegman will speak.

Solomon, owner of the famed Holly Solomon Gallery of New York City and representative for Wegman, will discuss the artist's work which is currently on view at the Butler Institute in an exhibition entitled "The History of Travel."

Solomon studied at Vassar and Sarah Lawrence Colleges and was an instructor of art history at the Fashion Institute of America. She is an authority on the art of avant garde America.

Her gallery located on Fifth Avenue in New York, focuses on pop, conceptual, narrative, performing, and decorative art. Wegman, who over the past 20 years gained notoriety as a filmmaker and photographer, has recently become recognized for his unique approach to painting.

The artist is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Arts, Boston,

and the University of Illinois, Urbana. Wegman's painting, drawings, photographs and video creations have been exhibited throughout the world in solo and group exhibitions.

These free public events are sponsored with the assistance of the Interface Program of The Butler Institute of American Art and the YSU Art Department.

The series is supported by the YSU Foundation.

For further information, contact the museum at 743-1711.

## Mikhail Baryshnikov to dance at Powers Auditorium in Nov.

YOUNGSTOWN — Ballet Western Reserve has announced details of Mikhail Baryshnikov's Nov. 1 appearance at Powers Auditorium in Youngstown, Ohio.

Baryshnikov Productions Inc. and the White Oak Dance Project, in association with Ballet Western Reserve, will present "An Evening of Contemporary Dance," choreographed by Mark Morris.

The performance on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. will in-

clude several pieces by Morris danced by Mikhail Baryshnikov and a cast that includes Peggy Baker, Rob Besserer, Jamies Bishton, Nancy Colahan, Kate Johnson, William Pizzuto and Denise Pons.

The White Oak Dance Project is named for the Florida estate of Howard Gilman, who offered the site for Baryshnikov and Morris to prepare this fall's 17-city U.S. tour.

The Baryshnikov/Morris partnership was first established

when Baryshnikov, while Artistic Director of American Ballet Theatre, commissioned Mark Morris to create a piece for the company.

Says Gigi Cannone, president of local sponsor Ballet Western Reserve, "We're extremely pleased that we have the opportunity to bring an artist as accomplished as Mikhail Baryshnikov to the Mahoning Valley. Once again, we're able to offer our community the kind of arts and entertainment usual-

ly found only in major cities."

Youngstown's "coup" in securing the Baryshnikov/Morris tour is credited by Cannone to last October's visit here of "Superstars of the Bolshoi."

"The Russian dancers were welcomed so warmly that they extended their stay here, and it was their experience that convinced Baryshnikov and his manager to include Youngstown to his tour."

Tickets for the performance are currently on sale and are priced from \$35 to \$75.

Patron tickets are also available for \$200 per person, which includes premium seating and an after-show reception attended by the artists.

Tickets are available from Ticketron, 1-800-225-7337 or from Ballet Western Reserve at 759-3091.



## PAC sponsors 2nd annual Children's Magic Show

YSU — It's time once again for the second annual Children's Magic Show sponsored by PAC's Thirtysomething Committee.

Children of all ages will be entertained by the magic and juggling of Balloon Bob on the Chestnut Room's mainstage.

Along with the magic show, kids will be able to meet huggable costume characters from the Tod Squad.

PAC's face painting booths (only 50 cents) will also be open and Halloween balloons will be on sale.

Advance tickets are on sale now for the Saturday, Oct. 20 show. Special advance discount price is \$1 for children and adults.

Tickets at the door go on sale

at 10 a.m. Price is \$1.50 for children and adults. These tickets will be for general seating only.

The deadline for PAC's Children's Art Contest will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16. Completed entry forms are to be turned in at the Kilcawley Information Center. Only one entry per child is allowed.

Any child from the ages of three to 10 years old who is a family member or a friend of a YSU student or University employee can enter. Winners will be announced at the magic show by Balloon Bob and prizes will be awarded at that time.

A ticket purchase for PAC's Magic Show is not necessary to enter the art contest.



### Is this the key?

*Dial M for Murder* opens this upcoming weekend at the Youngstown Playhouse and will run through Oct. 27. Actors include from left to right, John Griffith, Dana Dunnivant and Bernie Appugliese. Tickets can be purchased through the playhouse box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## YSU Wind Quartet to perform

YSU — The Westbrook String Quartet of YSU's Dana School of Music will present a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 14, in Recital Hall.

The quartet will be joined by saxophonist James C. Umble of Poland, YSU assistant professor of music, for the Ohio premiere performance of David Maslanka's "Heaven to Clear When Day Did Close." Written for tenor saxophone and string quartet, the work is a fantasy based on a Barney Childs theme.

The program also includes Hadyn's opus 76 No. 1, and Mendelssohn's opus 13.

For more information call Susan Brenneis or Cheeko Matsusaka at the Dana School of Music, 742-3636.

## FUNNY FARM COMEDY CLUB

"Escape to YSU tour" presents this Thursday, October 11, at 1:00 in the Kilcawley Pub.



Headlining this Event is **BENNETT MICHAELS**

Seen on Dangerfield's *Catch a Rising Star* and at the Improv in L.A.

Opening the show is Comedian **BENNY HENGLE**

FREE AND OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS.  
Sponsored by the SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

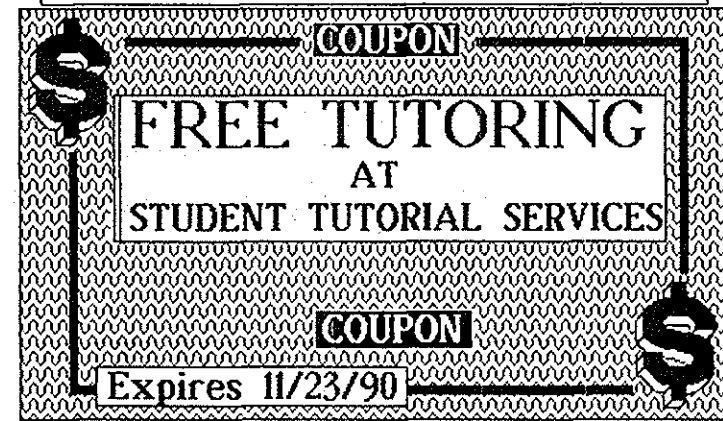
## POLAR PENGUIN

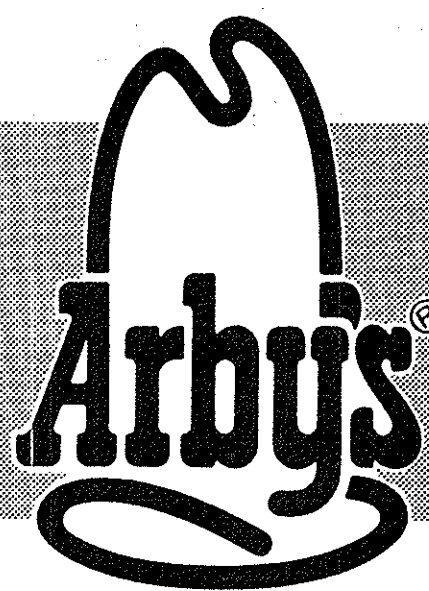
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Student Tutorial Services is a division of Student Support Programs.





# SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

**Who:**

Undergraduate students of Youngstown State University.

**What:**

Arby's Student Leadership Scholarship Fund. Arby's at YSU will award 7 scholarships this May to outstanding YSU undergraduates.

**How to qualify:**

- You must be currently enrolled full-time at YSU.
- Show strong university involvement.
- Display student leadership.
- Uphold outstanding academic abilities.

**When:**

Nominations will be taken at beginning of Spring Quarter by the YSU Student Activities Office. Recipients will be chosen by a YSU selection committee of staff and students. Scholarships will be awarded at the YSU Annual Awards Banquet on May 24, 1991.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

**Fall Quarter 1990  
Arby's Student  
Leadership Scholarship  
Recipients!**

*Pictured from left to right are:  
Pat Billel, Ken Witherow, Linda Paskey, Eric Stephens,  
Gretchen Bruce, Rebecca Tally, Drew Banks.*



**For more information contact YSU Student Activities Office, 2nd Floor Killeawley Center.**

## Help

Continued from page 4  
laugh at supposedly serious situations. But why?

Since the first time I laughed at the line repeated by my teenager, or worse yet, laughed at the actual commercial with the poor old woman lying there on the floor, I've wondered why I would laugh.

Doesn't sound particularly amusing, does it? Can you im-

agine a grown woman with a college education laughing at the thought of a helpless little old lady who's fallen and can't get up?

Well it's not as sick as it seems, or at least that's what I keep telling myself after carefully considering the phenomenon.

First of all, the advertisement is unconvincing. The woman is obviously a stunt woman, probably much younger than the woman she is portraying.

Secondly, the acting is so bad that it in itself is laughable. The

tone of her voice, the inflection, the look on her face-- they're all ineffectual.

Third, it's television, right? The home of slapstick--Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges, the Roadrunner and Coyote. We're used to seeing people and cartoon characters get bashed in the head, knocked down stairs, pushed off cliffs and even blown to bits. Then, in the next instant, they're fine. And we're conditioned to laugh. And we do.

So this explains the phenomenon of seemingly in-

telligent adults laughing at the line "Help, I've fallen and I can't get up." This explains the T-shirts with the old lady on the floor with the famous line scrawled across the front. (Speaking of which, if anyone knows where to get one, let me know. Of course, it's not for me-- I'd never wear anything so tasteless). This explains comedians using the line to guarantee an immediate laugh response from an audience.

But, does it justify it? Does it excuse it? I don't think so.

I think it's a continuation of peoples' desensitization to violence that has to stop somewhere. A desensitization that's promoted on television, at the movies and in our best-sellers.

At some point we have to stop promoting the idea that guns don't really kill, knives don't really cut and falls don't really break bones. Somehow we have to start promoting empathy again and teaching the real world. The world of gang violence that kills people yearly. The world of drug addiction that kills people daily. The world of street guns that kill people hourly.

It's okay to have a good laugh. Everyone should do it as often as possible. Laughing has even been proven to be physically and psychologically healthy. But, sometimes we need to sit back and pause a moment and consider just what we're laughing at.

## Spirit

Continued from page 4

winner.

Gone this year again is the noon pep rally and all that jazz. Why should *The Jambar* have a pep rally with Coach Jim Tressel and some of the players if only 12 people are going to show up?

I'll admit, *The Jambar* office wasn't decorated that well last year, but that will change this time.

The YSU community needs to look impressive on Nov. 2 because the next day is not only Homecoming, but the Division I-A Ohio University Bobcats invade.

Not only are the Bobcats a I-A school, but they are from the Mid-American Conference, the same conference YSU would like to enter one of these years.

Registration forms for office decorating contest will be mailed out next week to all offices on campus. If for some reason an office does not receive a registration form, they can call me and sign up that way.

Let's shoot for at least 40 offices this time and bring the pride back to YSU.

## PAC's Children's Art Contest

Ages 3 - 10 Years Old  
Draw the "Best Clown"!

Winners will be selected in four age groups for 3-4 year olds, 5-6 year olds, 7-8 year olds and 9-10 year olds.

Win a \$10 cash prize in each age group for "Best of Show" category.

Winners will also be selected in the following categories and will receive an Arby's prize and a

Halloween treat for:

- Most Creative Clown
- Most Colorful Clown
- Saddest Clown
- Most Expressive Clown
- Happiest Clown
- Best Clown Costume.

**Who can enter?** Any child age 3-10 years old who is a family member or a friend of a YSU student or University employee. (A ticket purchase for PAC's Children's Magic Show on October 20 is not necessary to enter.)

**How to Enter?** Pick up an official "Art" coloring contest entry form at the Kilcawley Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. Open daily from 8am till 10pm. Only "one" entry per child. All entries must be on the official entry form.

**Deadline:** 2pm, Tuesday, October 16. Completed entry forms to be turned into the Kilcawley Information Center. (Late entries received will not be considered in the judging, but will be part of Children's Art Exhibit display.)

**Judges:** Will be "YSU campus celebrities" comprised of students, faculty and staff.

**Children's Art Exhibit:** Entries will be on display in Kilcawley following the judging. Lower level, Kilcawley Wednesday, October 17 - Saturday, October 20.

**Winner to be Announced:** by "Balloon Bob" at the conclusion of the Children's Magic Show! Prizes will be awarded. Those children not present will receive a postcard notice in the mail concerning their award and how to pick up.



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Service from Arby's  
dining room &  
North hallway.



# SPORTS

## Penguins pull some late magic to win again 17-14

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

When a team is hot, they somehow find ways to win games they should have lost. On Saturday, the YSU Penguins improved to 6-0 as they held on to beat the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky 17-14. "I don't think either team deserved to win tonight," said YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel. "We lucked out."

Trailing the whole game, the Penguins took the lead for the first time with just over three minutes left in the game when Shawn Patton scored from a yard out.

Patton's touchdown put YSU up 17-14 as the Penguins drove 80 yards in ten plays for the lead.

On the drive, Patton gained 53 of the 80 yards.

But, it was hardly over as Western Kentucky started from their own nine-yard line and began a march that would take them to the YSU three-yard line

before time ran out.

On the drive the Hilltoppers moved to the YSU four-yard line before a penalty moved them back to the YSU nine.

Unaware the referee had started the clock, Western Kentucky quarterback Scott Campbell threw a quick pass to Herb Davis. Davis took the pass to the YSU three before Derek Pixley stopped Davis to preserve the win for YSU.

"The sharpness just wasn't there," said Tressel. "Right now we're not a good football team."

### YSU drops in ranking

After being ranked sixth last week, the Penguins dropped to seventh.

1. E. Kentucky
2. Grambling St.
3. S.W. Missouri St.
4. Nevada/Reno
5. Mid. Tenn. St.
6. New Hampshire
7. YSU

## Family ties strong for Blythe

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

A strong family upbringing and the family atmosphere of the YSU football program is the reason Penguin defensive lineman Alan Blythe decided to attend YSU.

"When YSU came to recruit me, they not only recruited me, they recruited my family," said Blythe.

In February, a major part of that family, Alan's father, Michael, died.

Michael Blythe had and still has a major influence on his son's life, said Alan.

(Alan) Blythe said his dad helped him adjust to a position change.

(Alan) Blythe originally played linebacker for the Penguins. But, during the off-season, the coaching staff decided to move Blythe to the defensive line position.

"I wasn't too happy at first," said the East Liverpool graduate. "But my dad talked to me and convinced me to accept the move."

"I look at what my dad had done," said Blythe. "He always supported his family."

Blythe said there was a time when his dad had money saved for a fishing trip to Lake Erie, but Alan's sister needed money for an emergency. Blythe said his dad didn't go fishing that weekend as he gave the money to his daughter.

"He gave to his family first," said Blythe.

Blythe said he is dedicating this season to the memory of his father.

This season, Blythe said it was difficult playing for the first time without his dad watching.

"When I first came out of the tunnel and didn't see him up there, I just started crying," said Blythe.

"Coach (Jim Tressel) told me before the game that my dad was there watching his son," said Blythe.

Blythe said his mother, Edna, has been bat-

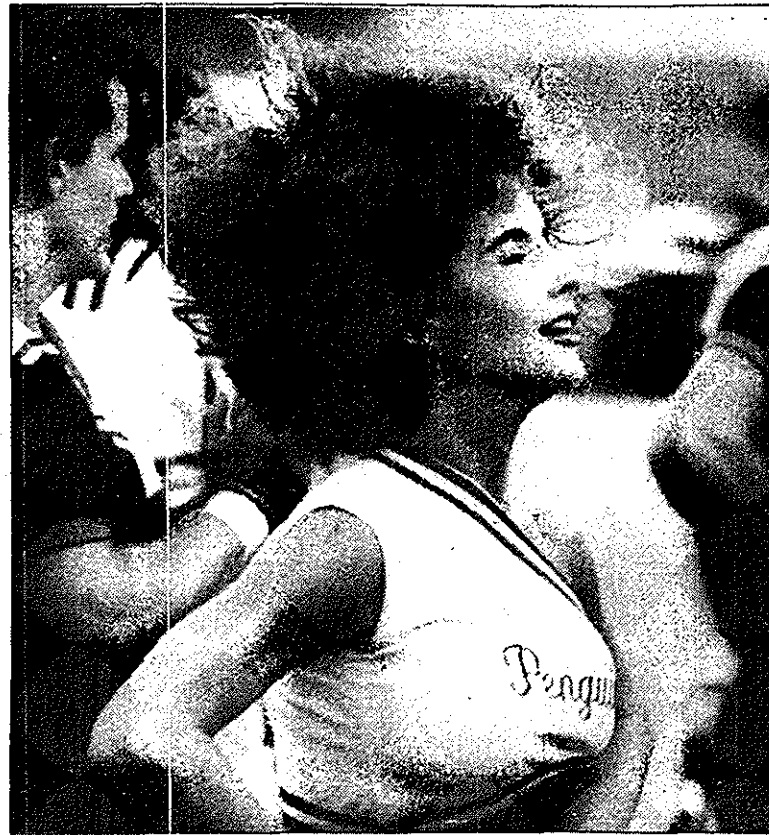
See Blythe, page 23



ALAN BLYTHE

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## Rah, rah, rah for the old Red and White of YSU



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Go, fight, win: YSU cheerleader Lisa Funari cheers on the Penguins at a recent home football game. The Penguin cheerleaders are present at all YSU sporting events to cheer for the Red and White. The cheerleaders keep the spirit alive for YSU.

By KELLI LANTERMAN  
Advertising Manager

With all of the publicity that has focused on YSU football and the spirit of the fans lately, one important factor has been overlooked: the cheerleaders.

Like the football players, the coaching staff and everyone else involved in the promotion of games, the cheerleaders put a lot of time, hard work and energy into their jobs.

In addition to practicing four hours a day twice a week, they also train with weights to build the necessary strength and endurance that is needed for the cheerleading lifts they do.

Senior Denise Mingione said, "It's more like a full-time job, but we really enjoy it."

Just as much effort is put in by the male cheerleaders.

The male lifters have to be able to military press 145 pounds in order to make the squad even though the female cheerleaders have a weight limit of 125.

After a person makes the squad, the work starts immediately.

"We practice all summer

long. It's a varsity sport," said co-captain Michael McNinch.

According to Larry Webster, male lifter, they begin early in the summer by going to different high schools and showing the high school cheerleaders different cheers and lifts.

"We do a lot of fund raisers," McNinch said, "and all the money goes into our general fund."

The money in this fund is used for new shoes at the beginning of the season, equipment, uniforms, travel and camp.

Usually, the squad goes to cheerleading camp every other year, however, they've gone the past two years in a row.

"It was really exciting because we got three trophies, and that's the first time any squad brought trophies back," Webster stated.

"We learn a lot at camp. That's where we changed our style to crowd motivation," said Alyssa Pignatelli, senior.

"Before camp, we cheered to look good. Now we cheer to get the crowd going," Carrie Kalenits, co-captain, said.

She continued, "That's our main goal—to motivate the fans.

To get them (the crowd) to yell for the team. Not to look at us. Half the people don't even know we're cheerleaders when we walk on campus."

"We're also starting a tradition," Mingione said, "it's called KEYS FOR KICKOFF."

"Every time YSU kicks off, we want everyone to rattle their keys and make lots of noise."

Mingione and Kalenits both agreed that this has been the best year for crowd motivation.

In past years, the crowds were small, and there wasn't much participation from the fans.

"I'm ecstatic about it. There were 17,000 people at the Akron game, and they were all motivated," Mingione said.

McNinch stated, "There's always been a big rivalry between us (the cheerleaders) and Akron, especially for this game. And we won and shoved it in their faces."

Webster said during the game against Eastern Michigan, that fans from EMU told him what great crowds they had at YSU.

"We used to go to other teams' stadiums and be in awe

See Cheer, page 22

### Penguin Notebook Yards and Yards

For the second straight week the Penguins' opponent gained more yardage than YSU. Western Kentucky finished with 358 yards, 232 yards rushing and another 126 through the air. YSU finished with 306 yards, 170 yards on the ground and 136 passing.

Tailback Shawn Patton led the Penguins with 98 yards rushing while Herb Davis finished with 100 yards to lead the Hilltoppers.

Ray Ellington led the Penguins with three catches for 39 yards while Andre Ballinger caught two passes for 58 yards.

### Leader

YSU free safety, Dave Roberts, had another interception on Saturday. Roberts leads the team with seven interceptions and four in the last two games.

### Firsts

Saturday's victory marked the first time the Penguins

ever won at Western Kentucky.

Ray Isaac's three-yard touchdown run was the first score on the season for Isaac.

### Flags

YSU was penalized three times for 35 yards while the Hilltoppers had four penalties for 31 yards including a five-yard penalty with 30 seconds left in the game.

### They Said It

"We (YSU) didn't play well. It's just that we wanted to win it."

**YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel**

"I don't think there's any question that our team put out a great effort, but we're just not ready to take it over the top and win against good teams yet."

**Western Kentucky Head Coach Jack Harbaugh**

"I just felt helpless."  
**Tressel when describing Western Kentucky's last drive that could have won the game.**

"It (loss) really hurts . . ."

**Western Kentucky quarterback Scott Campbell**

## Cheer

Continued from page 21

because we'd look up and see thousands of fans, and we'd remark about how great their (the other teams') fans were.

"Now people are coming here and telling us what great fans we have, and it's true," Webster stated.

Even though the football season is only half over, most of the cheerleaders are already busy gearing up for the upcoming cheerleading tryouts for basketball.

They urge any male or female who would like to try out to do so, but they also stress that cheering for a college is very different from high school.

"It's not a popularity thing any more like it was back then. We're there to motivate the crowd and that's it," Kalenits stated.

Many females who would like

to try out never do so because they feel intimidated by the previous cheerleaders.

However, it is important for them to actually go through with it, because even if they aren't selected, it will give them the experience they need to try out again.

"They have to realize that there are no guarantees for previous cheerleaders.

"It's a clean slate and everyone has a fair chance," Kalenits said.

According to Mingione, the first time she and Kalenits tried out, they didn't make it.

"Although neither of us made it, we worked and stuck with it because we wanted it," Mingione said.

Webster said a lot of guys don't try out because many high schools don't work with lifters, or they think there's a stigma attached to being a male cheerleader.

"The thing is though, we have

a couple of bonuses. We get to hang around a lot of good looking girls, and we have an added plus when they do their 'chairs'," McNinch said.

For anyone who is interested in cheering, a meeting will be held in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 3:00, and tryouts are at 5:00, Oct. 19.

Although the cheerleaders don't get to go to the away games, they still support the team.

"Even though we're not traveling, we're still behind them 110 percent. We'll be with them mentally if not physically," Mingione said.

In addition to cheering on their team, the cheerleaders and mascots are always called upon when the university needs positive representation.

"We always have to be on our best behavior because we have to present ourselves, our squad and our university," Pignatelli

said. When McDonald's was a sponsor to YSU football, the Penguin mascots went to Tod Children's Hospital to do shows for the children.

### Football Cheerleaders

Michael McNinch

Carrie Kalenits

Denise Mingione

Alyssa Pignatelli

Barb Abernethy

Annie Filisky

Gina Camelli

Lisa Funari

Virginia Nacarato

Larry Webster

Randy Oyster

Mark Hernon

Nick D'Errico

Jim Conrad

Mike Wvatt

Nick Mastorides-coach

### Scores of YSU opponents from Saturday, Oct. 6

(Bold denotes YSU opponent)  
Bloomsburg 12 C. Conn. St. 10  
Edinboro 41 Lock Haven 6  
Toledo 37 E. Michigan 23  
W. Michigan 24 Akron 20  
James Madison 21 Northeastern 0  
Delaware St. 38 Liberty 37  
Ohio U. 10 Bowling Green 10  
Bucknell 55 Towson State 26  
Hawaii 44 Maine 3

### Scores of other I-AA teams from Oct. 6

E. Kentucky 10 M. Tenn. St. 7  
Citadel 28 W. Carolina 10  
Furman 51 VMI 22  
Ga. Southern 17 Marshall 14  
Grambling 27 Alabama A&M 20  
New Hampshire 19 Richmond 0  
E. Illinois 27 W. Illinois 17  
S.W. Missouri St. 31 S. Illinois 7  
S.W. Tx. St. 24 Steph. F. Austin 0  
Weber St. 36 E. Washington 34  
Alabama St. 42 Jackson St. 28  
Indiana St. 52 Murray St. 0  
Southern 16 Ark. Pine Bluff 12  
McNeese St. 19 N.E. La. 14  
Florida A&M 17 N. Carolina A&T 15

### Major games for Sat., Oct. 13

Grambling at Miss. Valley St.  
Furman at Appalachian St.  
Delaware at Villanova  
New Hampshire at Colgate  
E. Kentucky at Murray St.  
Tenn-Martin at Mid. Tenn. St.  
Jackson St. at Southern N. Texas St. at Idaho  
Montana at Weber St.  
W. Kentucky at Tenn. Tech  
Tenn. Chatt. at Citadel  
Marshall at E. Tennessee

### Spirit

Show your spirit and wear Red and White on Nov. 2 for Red-White Day.

Attention Hard-Working Students -

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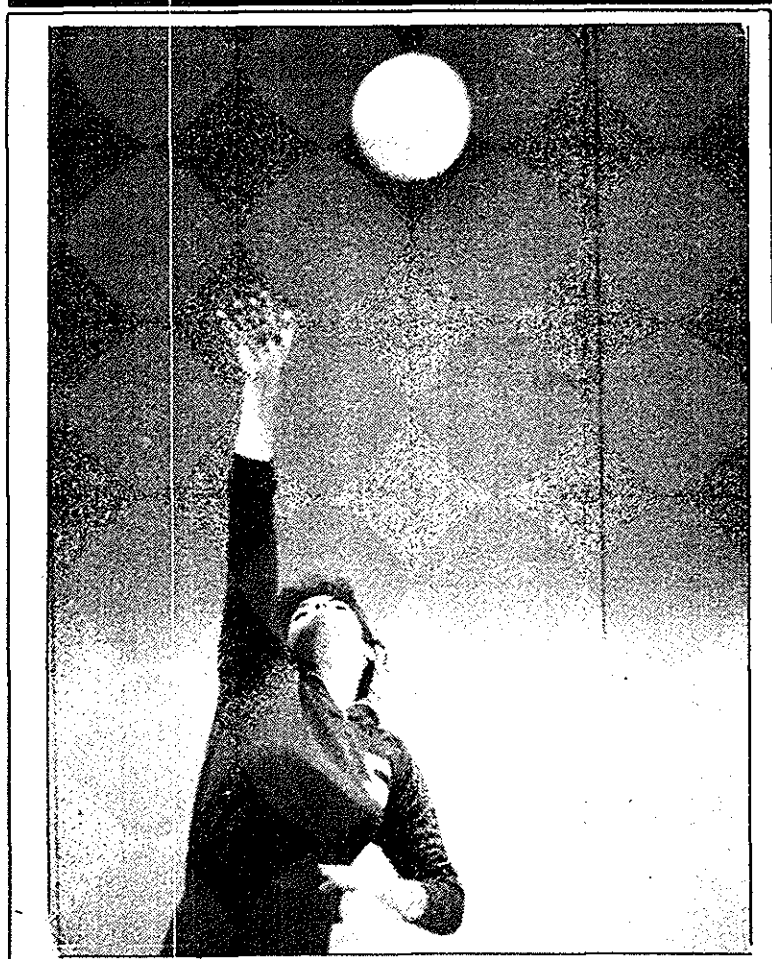


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STUDENT  
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YSU**

IN COOPERATION WITH CAREER SERVICES  
PRESENTS  
PART I  
OF A 3 - PART SERIES

A RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP  
BY LYNN HOWELL  
LIBERAL ARTS COORDINATOR  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1990  
10 A.M. - NOON  
KILCAWLEY CENTER, BUCKEYE I & II

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE A GRADUATING SENIOR!  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER  
FOR THE WORKSHOP, STOP BY DANA HALL OR CALL  
THE FITNESS OFFICE AT 742-3313.



**Moon over Wales ?**  
 YSU's Chaney Wales gets ready for a mean serve. YSU went 1-3 at the St. Francis Tournament this weekend.  
 KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## Cross country team has high marks

The YSU men's cross country team had a "phenomenal outing" at the Notre Dame Invitational according to Head Coach Jack Rigney. The invitational was divided into two divisions, said Rigney, the blue and the gold. The gold division represented the lower division. The Penguins finished third overall in the gold division and 12th in the blue. YSU's Steve Boyd finished 17 overall in the gold division with a time of 27:25 while teammates Keith and Kevin Gorby finished 18 and 19 with times of 27:27 and 27:28. "The guys ran well," said Rigney. "The times were slow for all the runners because it was humid and the course was wet."

The women did not participate in the invitational. This weekend the men and women will compete in the Ohio invitational at Ohio Wesleyan. Rigney said the Penguins have already competed against many of the schools that will participate in the Ohio Invitational. "We should finish in the top five," said Rigney about the men. "If we don't then there has to be some injury or something." Rigney said the women have been progressing steadily through the season and the timings have been closer together. "There is still work to be done," said Rigney. "But, the timings are improving."

### INTRAMURAL BEAT

## Volleyball starts up intramural season

The "beat" is back with the latest in YSU intramural results and schedules. In men's three on three volleyball on Saturday, Peter, Paul and No Pellin came up the victors with Purple iglanites coming in second. On the women's side of the volleyball action, the Spikers spiked their opponents to win as Good Times finished second. Alex Mathews won the men's

singles action and Tom Dickey, grounds, came in second. Maria Tagle proved to be the best on the women's side as she went home a winner. Laura Surak came in second. Rosters are due Oct. 15 for co-ed darts doubles and men's and women's singles pickleball action. The punt, pass and kick competition will be held on Sat. Oct. 20 and Sun. Oct. 21 with on-site registration. Saturday's competi-

tion will be held at Harrison Field from 9:00 a.m. to noon and Sunday's competition will be held at Harrison Field from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Football captains meeting will be held on Wed., Oct 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Scarlet Room in Kilcawley. All teams must have a representative at this meeting or the entry will be forfeited. Until next week . . . the "beat" goes on.

## Blythe

Continued from page 21  
 ting a rare illness that causes her arteries to harden in her neck. He said she has had two operations on her neck, the last coming a year and a half ago. "She's a fighter," said Blythe.

"She's like part of the team. Everybody on the team knows her and loves her." Blythe said the team and coaching staff helped him through the hard times of his father's death and mother's operation. "When my father had his funeral the team came down in

buses to support me," he said. "Even when my mother had her operation, the coaches would call to see how she was doing," he said. "YSU cares about the person and academics first," he said. "It's like a family here at YSU," said Blythe.

## Coaching clinic set for hoops

A YSU basketball coaches mini-clinic will be held on Wed., Oct. 17 and Wed., Oct. 24 at Beechly Center. Both sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Three point shooting and motion offense will be discussed

during the first session while attacking full court pressure and fastbreak offense will be the topics the next week. For more information please contact the YSU basketball office at 742-3004.

Hubbard Kiwanis presents. . .  
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**TUES.:** GREEK NITE: wear your Greek letters and  
 win a prize.

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

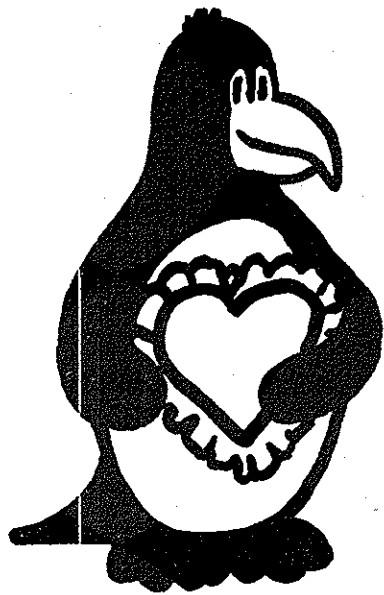
**THURS.:** QUARTER NIGHT. Join us for the night  
 that made us famous with D.J. JOEY "K"  
 and the coldest beer on campus.

**Coming Saturday, Oct. 13:  
 YSU vs. Liberty Univ.  
 Big screen TV**

Doors open at noon with drink & food  
 specials available

You must be 18 to enter, and/or college ID.





**The Jambar would like to remind all students that October 20 is Sweetest Day! So pucker up all you boys and girls and give your sweetie a great big kiss on this very special day!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**

## Student Government announces nominees to Academic Senate

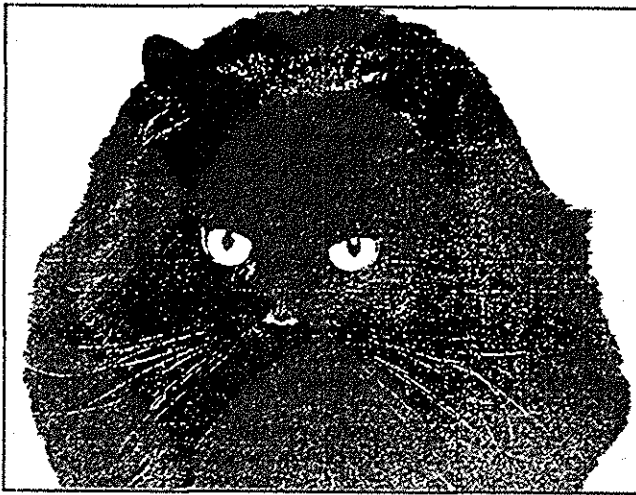
By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Reports from the Student Government Standing Committees and an announcement of new members of the Academic Senate were some of the items discussed at Students Government's second meeting of the fall quarter.

The Standing Committees include the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Discipline

Committee, Elections Committee and the Financial Appropriations Committee. Each chair of their committee gave a brief report of the activities or matters that they were involved in during the past week.

President Brian Fry announced new members of the Academic Senate. They include, Theresa Leslie, CAST, and Kelly Senzarin, engineering. Other representatives include Mac Crum, Baber Lateef and Michele Donley.



**MAGIC WORKSHOP  
WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 31  
3-4 PM!  
KILCAWLEY**

**STUART AND LORI**  
top rated illusionists touring the college circuit will conduct an instructional Magic Workshop following their illusion show during YSU's Homecoming Week.

The Magic Workshop will inspire you, whether you're a novice or expert in the secrets of magic. Come learn the true tricks-of-the-trade!

Due to the level of personal instruction needed for this Workshop, class size is limited to only 20 participants. When the class is filled, there will be no waiting lists taken so, register today at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. Registration fee is \$2.



The Workshop is sponsored by the Program and Activities Council.



## Lecture stresses importance of sense of humor

By SUSAN KORDA  
Jambar Copy Editor

Humor is power!

To put it simply, a good laugh goes a long way. Last Thursday afternoon, E.G. Hallaman, YSU limited service instructor, spoke to a group of students in Kilcawley's Art Gallery about the importance and the necessity of a good sense of humor.

Hallaman noted how humor serves as a coping device for stress and as a kind of pain-healer in times of hardship.

"Laughing at something painful puts a distance between you and the pain; this is very helpful," he said.

Hallaman advised students to laugh at things that cause difficulty, either at the time it happens or weeks later. Making a joke out of a disquieting situation is a lot healthier than wallowing in it.

Hallaman noted that 60 years ago Abraham Lincoln was knowledgeable about this coping method. Lincoln once said, "If I don't laugh, I'll cry."

Hallaman asks his audience to try to take humor seriously, to appreciate the complexities of humor and to choose if and how we will use this appreciation.

Hallaman notes that the institution of education is one example of a group that fails to take humor seriously.

"There are no more than four classes on humor being taught on a college campus in the United States," he noted.

Hallaman touches on the complexity of humor by illustrating its complexity in origin, creation, appreciation and results.

As a whole, our society does not take humor seriously, Hallaman added.

"We are all victims and products of conditioning," he said.

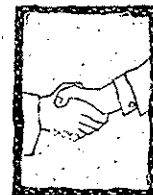
Hallaman also noted that although many students juggle school and work, responsibility should not negate humor.

"There's always time to laugh," he said.

Hallaman's lecture is a part of the Paving Roads for Leadership Series sponsored by Student Government.

## GO PENGUINS!!!!

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#### OPEN MEMBERSHIP INVITATION

Business and economics majors: you're invited to visit Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity for men and women that provides social support, a brotherhood with other career-oriented members... and much more. Ask an AKPsi about the benefits of membership.

**AKPsi**

ALPHA KAPPA PSI  
The Professional Business Fraternity

DATE: OCTOBER 10  
TIME: 4:00 p.m.  
PLACE: KILCAWLEY CENTER

Halloween is just around the corner, so go out all you ghouls and goblins and buy your candy and costumes. Halloween is a spooky holiday and a lot of fun.

# Support groups offered by Counseling Services

By CATHI RAUB  
Staff Reporter

Counseling Services are offering support groups for YSU students, faculty and staff.

These groups include adult children of alcoholics, a lesbian support group, a gay men's support group, survivors of childhood abuse group and a women's support group.

The adult children of

alcoholics group share their problems with one another and the director of the group provides guidance and counseling.

The lesbian support group is a new group being formed on campus in coalition with the gay

men's support group that has been in existence for two years. Dr. James P. Esperon, counseling psychologist, Counseling & Health Enhancement Services states, "In absence of gay organizations (in Youngstown),

our support group could become important to the community."

"The women's support group is more generalized than the other (groups)," says Sandi Foster, counseling psychology trainee, Counseling & Health Enhancement Services. This group deals with all of women's concerns but mostly stresses the woman's role as student, parent and wife.

The fifth counseling group is for survivors of childhood abuse. When the group had originally formed, it had only been for

See Counseling, page 27

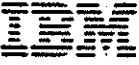


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DATE: October 22, 1990

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

PLACE: Kilcavley Center  
Sponsored by Alpha Mu



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GRAND REMODELING  
PARTY**  
Wednesday, October 17th

**NO COVER**  
You must be 18 to enter  
And/or have college I.D.

**Arby's 25¢  
REFILLS**  
At Arby's new RC  
serve yourself  
beverage center!



**17**

**D • A • Y • S  
U • N • T • I • L  
H • O • M • E • C • O • M • I • N • G  
W • E • E • K**

## MVHS inviting public to join in excursion to Malabar Park

YOUNGSTOWN — Members of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society and the interested public are invited to enjoy a day's excursion to Malabar Farm State Park, the living legacy of Pulitzer Prize-winning author and conservationist Louis Bromfield.

A tour bus will leave the Arms Museum parking lot at 9 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, for beautiful Richland County, Ohio.

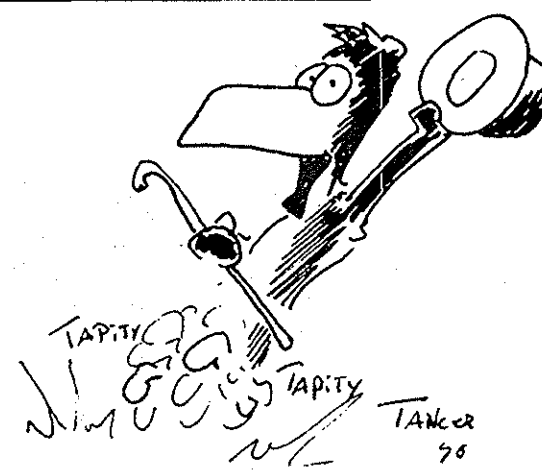
Malabar Farm, Bromfield's gift to the state of Ohio, contains more than 900 acres of lush farm and woodland. The grounds include his antique-filled, 32-room Big House mansion, an operating farm and The Malabar Inn, a restored 1820 stagecoach tavern.

The day's activities will include a wagon tour of the grounds, followed by a visit to the mansion and various out-buildings. Lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m. at The Malabar Inn. The rest of the afternoon can be spent exploring the Park trails and visiting the gift shop. The bus will return to the museum by 6 p.m.

Reservation fees of \$23 for MVHS members and \$25 for guests can be paid by check to The Mahoning Valley Historical Society, 648 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44502, until Tuesday, Oct. 9. Limited seating is available. Walking shoes are recommended. For more information call 743-2589.

### Stomp the flames!

The Jambar wishes the best of luck to the YSU Penguins when they take on Liberty University at 1:40 p.m., October 13 at Liberty. Keep up the great job, guys! Let's go for 7-0!



ALL NEW  
PAL JOEY'S  
CAMPUS  
GRAND REMODELING  
PARTY  
Wednesday,  
October 17th  
NO COVER  
You must be 18 to enter  
And/or college I.D.

Think globally. Act locally.

Be an Ursuline Sister of Youngstown.

For more information, call or write:

Sister Mary McCormick, OSU  
4250 Shields Rd.  
Canfield, OH 44406

## Classifieds

### PERSONAL

Delta Zeta,  
Thanks for the memories.  
You're the greatest! We love and miss you.  
Your Favorite Alumni,  
Jill & Jennifer

Elke,  
I miss you bunches — Pittsburgh's not the same without you — We can't even lose touch. You're like a sister to me!  
Love,  
Jennifer

John Ross,  
You still drive me crazy in Pittsburgh — I can't and don't want to get over you!  
Love,  
Jennifer  
XOXO

Carol & Anne Louise,  
You're the greatest littles. I love and miss you both. Come visit.  
DZ love and mine,  
Jennifer

Ren,  
Thanks. You're like a sister to me. I wish we could spend more time together. You had better come and see me in Dove. I love and miss you.  
DZ love and mine,  
Jill

Jen & Elke,  
You two are crazy. Next time I come up here we'll definitely have to go to Tully's.

To all the girls at the wedding, (Ren, Elke, Jen, Caron, Lisa, and Julie).  
My parents want to know when you all are coming down to Doven?  
Jill

All Delta Zeta's,  
Mikey wishes you all Good Luck with rush and wishes he could have been here also. He says HI.  
Jill

To all my Delta Zeta Sisters,  
I'm so glad I could make it up here. I miss and love you all. You're the best. Thanks for everything.  
DZ love and mine,  
Jill St. Clair Lawrence

To all new Delta Zeta pledges,  
Congrats on your new sorority. I hope you get as much out of it as I did. You're going to love it.  
DZ alumni,  
Jill S. Lawrence

CONGRATULATIONS! to Elizabeth Smith of Lake Milton, OH. Winner of the NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOC. Student Survival Kit at the Organization Fair. Correct Amount: \$19.56. Elizabeth's guess: \$19.48. You may pick up your prize from the Newman Center, 26 West Rayen (behind the Williamson Building) 747-9202.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Professional Typing Service. Resumes, Reports, Mailing Lists, Cover letters. All typing. 757-1457 ask for Kathy.

LEARN TO SKYDIVE — Group rates & student discounts for 1st time jumpers at Canton Air Sports. Call (216) 452-0560 for more information & free brochure.

TYPING WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH! Term Papers, resumes, letters. Confidential, dependable, quality work. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 744-4767.

Professional Typing  
26 yrs. experience  
Phone: 792-3383  
Ask for Mary

### EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Enthusiastic individual or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now!! Call Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799.

Earn cash while losing weight eating the foods you love. For info call, 742-6697.

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.

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.

### HOUSING

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD. Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus.

LARNIN APARTMENTS  
833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11  
743-6337

### AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR STUDENTS...

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments in secure, landscaped living community with fenced in yard & privacy. Within walking distance from YSU. All have appliances & paid utilities. Call 747-2775 or 747-9503.

Y.S.U. FEMALES  
Rooms for rent. Close to school. Cost is from \$100 to \$120 per month. Includes utilities. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 6 p.m.

Co-op Student House within walking distance of YSU. \$125 per month. 544-8744 or 743-8205

Large Apartment for Rent Suitable for 3-5 students to split rent. Secure area near freeway entrance. Five minutes from campus. \$400 a month and electric. 743-6113, after 5 p.m. 746-8207.

On-campus, extra large two bedroom apt. All furnished, including utilities. Two male students \$195 each plus deposit, Three male students \$135 each plus deposit. Appointment only, 652-3681.

One bedroom apts. for rent. Clean and quiet. Walk to University. 759-2039 or 743-4544.



# "Campus Quotes"

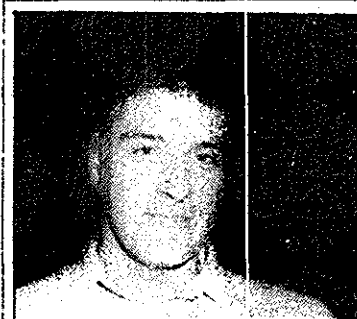
*Do you think Congress and Bush should agree on a temporary supplement or should they sit down, close government, and work on a budget?*



"They should sit down and get a permanent budget."  
**BRAD SEBASTIAN**  
Sr., Criminal Justice



"Have a temporary budget until they can come up with something that will work."  
**VICKI HAMILTON**  
Fr., Child Care



"I think he was right. [Bush]. I think we need someone who has the courage to say enough is enough to stop spending money we don't have."  
**JIM CHILDERS**  
Soph., Undetermined



"I think he's justified in what he did although the result will be very painful for all of us."  
**JUDY McCARTNEY**  
Jr., Speech



"I think he should have granted an extension. His job is not on the line."  
**LINDA BISCHOFF**  
Fr., CAST

## Counseling

Continued from page 25

those who had suffered sexual abuse, but counseling services realized that the group, as it was, did not meet the needs of

all students and expanded the program to include all types of abuse.

According to Foster, one in four people are sexually abused and one in seven men are abused as children. "Childhood abuse is hard to seek help for and it is much more common than people realize," she added.

Esperon and Foster both feel that students bury themselves in work and studies and believe they don't have time for themselves. Foster says, "Any of these problems can have a serious impact on one's academic as well as one's social life."

Esperon stresses, "All group sessions are free, completely confidential and professionally run."

For further information, contact Counseling Services to make an appointment at 742-3056.

## Letters/Opinion Submissions

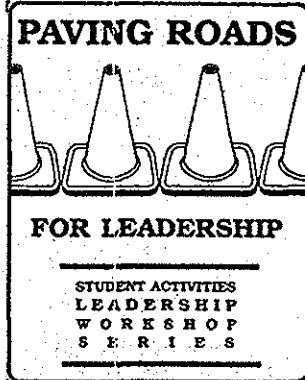
*The Jambar* encourages and welcomes letters and commentaries.

All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials.

Letters should not exceed one-and-a-half typed pages and commentaries should not exceed three.

*The Jambar* reserves the right to edit all submissions.

All materials must be delivered to *The Jambar* offices before 10 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.



**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 11**

**11 a.m. and  
2 p.m.**

**Kilcawley Center  
Gallery**

### "USING CREATIVITY TO ENHANCE YOUR STUDENT ORGANIZATION"

Lectures open to all students

Dr. Robert A. Ameduri, Ph.D. will present a lecture on "Using Creativity to Enhance your Student Organization" on Thursday, October 11, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Art Gallery. Dr. Ameduri of the Department of Elementary Education and Reading at Youngstown State University is a member of the Boardman Board of Education, Science Education Council of Ohio and is also a member of Community Leaders of Ohio, just to name a few.

### ATTEND THIS WORKSHOP AND LEARN:

- Creative ways to increase your organization's membership, and keep those members that you currently have.
- Motivating techniques to inspire your members to do something!
- How to stretch your imagination.
- How to recognize creative talent within your organization and "tap" into it!

## INTERESTED IN IMPROVING YOUR GRADES?

### THE READING AND STUDY SKILLS LAB PRESENTS: A SERIES OF STUDY SKILL WORKSHOPS

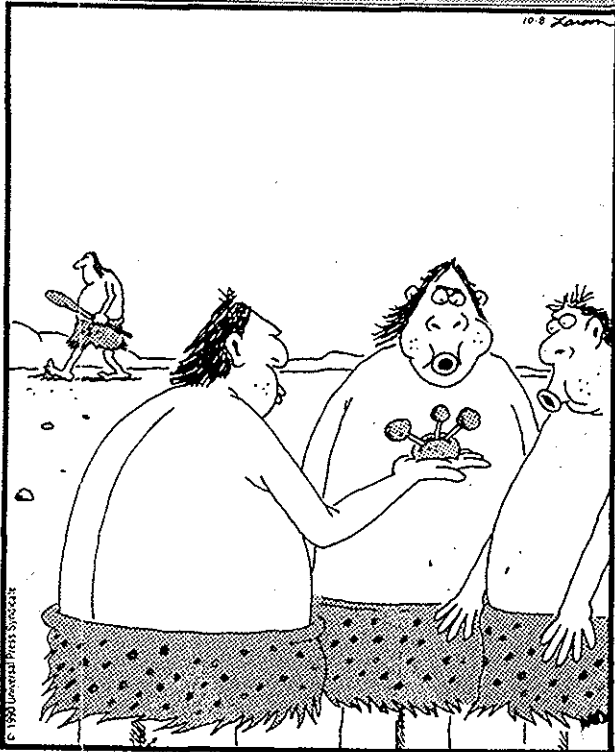
Clip and Save!

Textbook Notetaking	Tues., Oct. 16, 11:00 a.m., KC Room 2069
CD-ROM ABI/Inform and Disclosure	Thurs., Oct. 18, 2:00 p.m., Maag Library - 5th floor
The Study System: PQA	Mon., Oct. 22, 9:00 a.m., KC Room 2036
Test Taking	Mon. Oct. 22, 1:00 p.m., KC Room 2036 Mon., Oct. 29, 4:00 p.m., KC Room 2036 Wed., Nov. 7, 10:00 a.m., KC Room 2036
Time Management	Thurs., Oct. 25, 11:00 a.m., KC Room 2036 Tues., Nov. 6, 11:00 a.m., KC Room 2036
CD-ROM MedLine	Mon., Oct. 29, 2:00 p.m., Maag Library - 5th floor
Reading the Text	Mon., Nov. 5, 4:00 p.m., KC Room 2036
Marking the Text	Fri., Nov. 9, 11:00 a.m., KC Room 2069

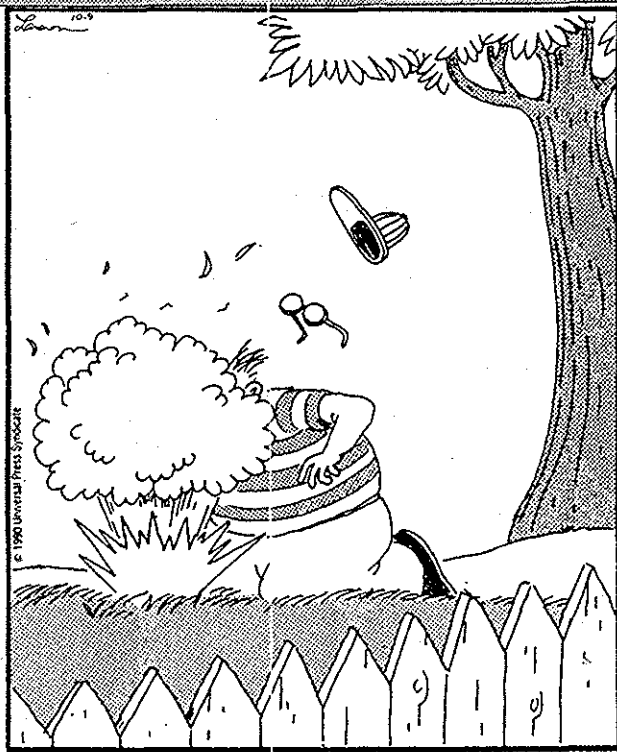
All workshops are free and will be held in Kilcawley Center or Maag Library. For more information, call 742-3099

THE FAR SIDE

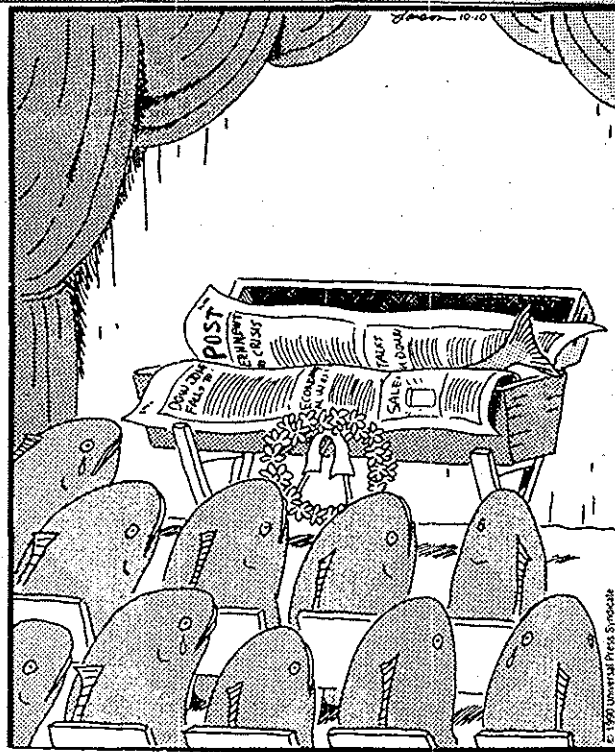
by Gary Larson



Danook shows off his Swiss Army Rock.



Each time the click beetle righted itself, Kyle would flip it over again — until something went dreadfully wrong.



Fish funerals

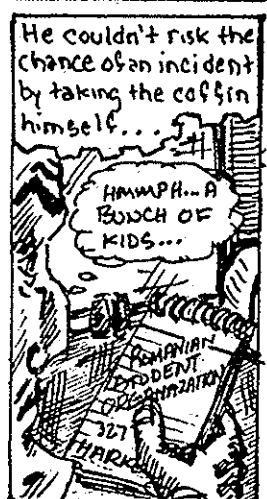
SHADOE RYDER

by Bob Barko



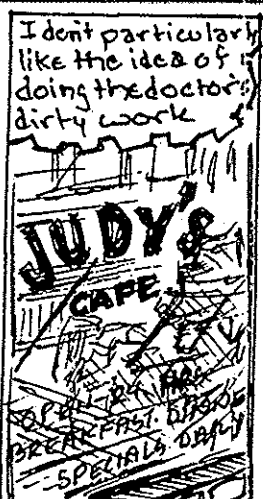
Later, as I sat in the local all night diner I considered what the good doctor had said....

RAVENSTEIN KNOWS WHERE THE COFFIN IS BUT....



He couldn't risk the chance of an incident by taking the coffin himself....

HMMPH... A BUNCH OF KIDS...  
SOMEONE'S GOING TO GET IT!  
JIT FIKER!



I don't particularly like the idea of doing the doctor's dirty work.

JUDY'S CAFE  
SPECIALS DRINKS  
-SPECIALS DRINKS-



BUT FOR 25 C'S I'LL GET MY HANDS DIRTY AND MIGHT EVEN ENJOY IT.

HOME  
HAPPY  
HAPPY



The next morning at the elegant residence of Dr. Ravenstein

SIR?



Sir, I have your breakfast and the news...

OTOMANE  
COME AGAIN  
SOME OTHER  
HAPPY

collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden chemical elements?

N	A	M	U	I	D	R	F	L	U	S	C	M	A	
I	M	U	N	D	M	I	L	E	K	C	I	N	U	R
C	U	I	O	Y	R	U	C	R	E	M	R	E	I	I
K	T	D	U	N	O	M	N	M	U	N	O	X	N	U
E	O	A	O	R	U	M	U	I	S	E	N	G	A	M
N	N	R	I	S	A	A	C	U	M	E	N	U	T	U
N	O	N	E	X	U	N	U	M	P	U	I	M	I	I
B	E	C	G	T	E	G	I	T	N	D	L	C	T	T
L	N	U	I	R	U	A	U	U	L	K	I	A	K	N
K	E	B	W	L	E	N	S	O	M	N	A	R	E	O
R	E	A	L	I	E	G	G	E	T	Y	B	N	R	
Y	L	R	D	U	M	S	O	S	I	P	F	O	I	T
P	R	I	M	M	U	E	R	A	T	E	I	N	D	S
T	M	U	I	M	D	A	C	O	X	E	N	O	O	R
O	R	M	M	U	I	C	N	A	R	F	N	X	I	B

ALUMINUM  
ARSENIC  
BARIUM  
BORON  
CADMIUM  
CARBON  
FERMIUM  
FLUORINE

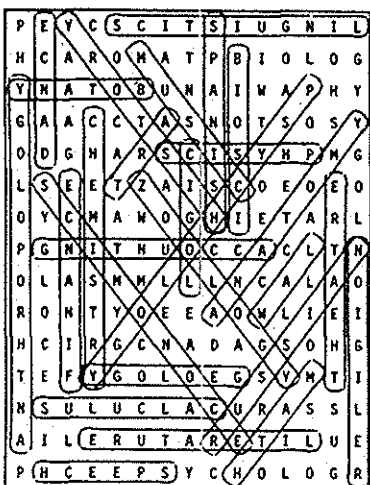
FRANCIUM  
GOLD  
IODINE  
IRON  
KRYPTON  
LAWRENCIUM  
LEAD

MAGNESIUM  
MANGANESE  
MERCURY  
NEON  
NEPTUNIUM

NICKEL  
RADIUM  
SILICON  
STRONTIUM  
SULFUR

TIN  
TITANIUM  
TUNGSTEN  
URANIUM  
XENON

Last Week's Puzzle Solved



**OCTOBER IS RECYCLING MONTH**  
2 cents/lb BONUS for aluminum cans  
with this coupon thru 10/31/90

**WE BUY ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS**  
40 cents/lb.

We also buy bottles & jars-1 cent/lb.  
Plastic bottles & jars-2 cents/lb.

**STEEL CITY IRON & METAL**  
703 Wilson Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio  
744-4191

**HOURS**  
Mon-Fri. 8am - 5pm  
Sat. 8 am - Noon

**HELP OUR ECOLOGY: RECYCLE!**