



Campus Coverage at its Best!

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

Rewarding work:
Volunteers with the Big Brother/Big Sister program find life a little more rewarding by donating quality time with children.

Page 2

Friday, Nov. 2, 1990

Volume 70, Number 13

King, queen to be selected from homecoming court

YSU — YSU's 1990 Homecoming Court has been selected. The King and Queen will be announced during halftime of the YSU vs. Ohio University Homecoming Game on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Members of the court are: Allyssa Pignatelli of Youngstown: Pignatelli is a junior pursuing a degree in social work. For the past three years she has been a YSU cheerleader and for the past two a student social worker. The Chaney High graduate would like to be a psychiatric counselor at an area hospital. Her hobbies are aerobics, dancing and reading. She is nominated by the YSU Cheerleaders.

Michelle Maureen Walker of Warren: Walker is a senior studying elementary education. She is treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha and vice-president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. A graduate of Warren Western Reserve High School, Walker would like to teach in an inner-city elementary school. She is nominated by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Kris Kovach of Austintown:

Main Court: Pictured are members of the 1990 YSU Homecoming Court. From left to right are Michelle Maureen Walker, Brian Fry, Tanica R. Jeffries, Tony Bowens, Kris Kovach, Ken Burrows, Alyssa Pignatelli, Mike Nemeik, Rhonda Carter and Archie Herring.



Kovach is a senior studying biology. She wants to become a surgeon. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of the Organization for Women's Equality, and a member of the Kilcawley Board and Special Lectures Committee. Her hobbies are softball, racquetball, intramural football and reading. The Austintown-Fitch graduate

is nominated by ZTA. Tanica R. Jeffries of Youngstown: Jeffries is president of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. A junior studying psychology, she aspires to be a human resource administrator for a corporation. The South High graduate enjoys jogging and collecting elephants. She is nominated by the National Pan-

Hellenic Council. Rhonda Carter of Youngstown: A junior pursuing a degree in professional writing and editing, the South High graduate would like to work as managing editor of a national magazine. She is president of the African-American Student Union and is co-chair of the Program and Activity Council's

Minority Committee. In her free time she enjoys playing piano and reading. She is nominated by the African-American Student Union.

Mike Nemeik of Austintown: Nemeik is a junior studying biology. A graduate of Austintown-Fitch, he would like to start his own dental office. He is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and chaplain of Phi Kappa Tau. His hobbies are playing football and spending time with friends at the fraternity house. He is nominated by the Interfraternity Council.

Tony Bowens of Detroit: A junior studying social work, Bowens is co-captain of the YSU football team. After graduation he would like to head a social work program. Bowens is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. His hobbies are pick-up basketball games and spending time with friends. He is nominated by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Ken Burrows of Greenville: Burrows is studying marketing and would like to pursue a marketing career in Pittsburgh. See Homecoming, page 2

Cultural Alliance encourages empathy and understanding

By THOMAS G. WELSH, JR.
Staff Reporter

In this time of division, conflict, and rapid change, it's very tempting for many of us to simplify our world views with, often, callous generalizations. The Ohio Cultural Alliance

(OCA) is doing its part to encourage empathy and understanding in a troubled world.

Dr. George Beelan, chairman of the history dept., has served as president of the OCA since its foundation in 1987 and is encouraged by the local communi-

ty's growing response. "Last year was our most successful year to date," says Beelan "We expect this year to be at least as successful."

As stated in the OCA by-laws, the organization is intended as a medium to enhance "the cultural and educational enrichment of its participants and their communities through meaningful exchange of ideas and persons." This expressed intent has translated into OCA support for seminars, contests, trips, cultural exchanges, and students exchange programs; all geared towards a greater understanding and interest in other cultures.

The group's stunning 1989-90 season included a successful comparative religions lecture series (held in several local religious edifices) and lending financial support to The Youngstown Connection, a singing group from the Youngstown schools selected to perform at the Berlin Wall. Beelan referred to

the latter event as "heartwarming and exciting."

The past year also saw OCA's incorporation as a tax exempt organization and the bestowal of a \$1,500 grant from the International Institute Foundation.

Beelan also encourages the foundation of the YSU Cultural Alliance, which has attracted the interest and participation of students and faculty members from various disciplines.

This year's kick-off event, "Celebrating Life in Yugoslavia," included a slide show and lamb roast in which 115 people participated. "This area has a good mix of people in terms of ethnic, national, and racial background," says Beelan, "People come when they know that their particular culture is being discussed and, at least some of them, return for subsequent meetings to learn about other cultures."

This winter the Ohio Cultural Alliance looks forward to a cultural exchange with Guadalajara, Mexico (a site of the World Cultural Alliance which inspired the formation of the OCA; the two organizations are not affiliated). On Dec. 6, a group of area artists, musicians, and writers will meet with members of the Mexican community. The trip has been jointly sponsored by the University, the YSU Cultural Alliance, the International Institute, and individual members of the OCA.

Dr. Beelan looks forward to a reciprocal visit by Mexican artist in April, 1991. Their arrival in Youngstown will coincide with "Hispanic Awareness Week."

For additional information concerning the Ohio Cultural Alliance and the YSU Cultural Alliance, contact Dr. George Beelan, history, on the fifth floor of DeBartolo Hall.

Homecoming

Tomorrow's Homecoming game against Ohio University has been sold out since Tuesday, making it the largest Homecoming game ever to be held at Stambaugh Stadium. Other Homecoming attendances at Stambaugh Stadium are listed below.

Year	Opponent	Attendance
'90	Ohio U.	Sold Out (over 17,000)
'89	Northeastern U.	9,387
'87	Austin Peay St.	7,616
'84	Northern Iowa	7,478
'85	Austin Peay St.	7,415

YSU Health Fair focuses on solutions to safe fast food eating

By PAT LITOWITZ
Staff Reporter

"What's the chance of a YSU student eating fast food?" Mel Milliron asked, with a semicircle of popular fast food sandwiches placed before him on a table in YSU's Kilcawley Center.

McDonald's, Burger King, Arby's were all represented. Even a gob of french fries—albeit plastic—graced the display.

Milliron, a health educator for Health Maintenance Plan, wasn't crusading against fast food, but for healthy fast food choices. He was participating in the university's sixth annual Health Fair held last Wednesday and Thursday.

"Fat is fat is fat when it comes to calories," said Milliron. "Pick the best, healthiest choice."

The onlookers may have been drawn to Milliron's station of sandwiches out of curiosity, but what appeared next to the worn, crinkly wrappers evoked more than the usual ho-hum responses and stares.

Milliron had placed vials of fat, or rather pseudo-fat, beside each item. A small placard told of each sandwich's fat content in grams. One fast food favorite contained 27 grams of fat, the highest of all the sandwiched featured.

A woman watching her weight should consume 1,800 calories a day and 60 grams of fat a day, said Milliron. A

weight-watching man would take in 2,400 calories and 80 grams of fat daily.

"You're looking at availability," said Milliron. "It's difficult to bring your lunch to school. I've talked to (only) one person who brings their lunch."

Milliron suggested that health-conscious students should stay away from the following selections when dining at a fast food restaurant: deep fried foods; added fats such as oils and special sauces; soft drinks and shakes that are high in calories and sugar; and commercial pastries.

"Don't go super, don't go deluxe and don't go cheese," he added.

Among the foods to eat when dining out include broiled or baked meat and

poultry, fresh salads and vegetables, reduced-calorie dressings, low-fat milk or fruit juice, and whole grain breads.

Some of the "healthy" fast foods, in terms of fat content that Milliron suggested students try are a McDonald's hamburger (11 g.), Burger King's Chicken Tenders (10 g.), an Arby's chicken sandwich and a Taco Bell taco or bean burrito.

Milliron's booth was one of many featured at the two-day event. Students Jim Lorelli and Sue Vadino were co-coordinators.

"We're trying to promote a health awareness on campus," said Lorelli. It's important to show (the students) that a healthy lifestyle begins in your youth."

Big brother/big sister giving friendship to single homes

By SANDRA R. RUPP
Staff Reporter

Volunteers with the Big Brother/Big Sister program find many rewards from this program. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is an agency serving both Mahoning and Trumbull counties, that matches adult volunteers, known as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, on a one-to-one basis with children of the same sex from single parent homes. The adult volunteers spend several hours a week with the children, allowing the child

to have someone to talk with on an on-going basis.

Francis A. "Frank" Smith, board president and a Big Brother, said that this is a rewarding way to help boys grow into successful young men. He cites the example of one of his matches, John, (not his real name) who graduated from a local high school and is attending YSU. Smith said that as he watched "John" build his confidence, he "felt sure he would grow up to be a credit to his community," and that "as I looked at him, I felt I had a lit-

tle to do with his accomplishments."

Smith said that when he is matched with a young man that they explore many areas together. Smith said he has helped his match with problems at school, reminded him about areas such as politeness and table manners and works on building his self-esteem.

Smith also enjoys recreational activities with his match, such as visits to local parks, swimming pools, or the mall to seek out the new and different and to generally network together.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization needs more adult volunteers like Smith for matches with boys and girls who are on a waiting list.

According to Dan Bubon, caseworker manager, the organization has 75-90 boys and girls on the waiting list for matches, and 90-100 active matches, about evenly divided between Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

Bubon said that although the need is great for volunteers, the process is a tedious one for approval as a volunteer. It involves

thorough screening, including background checks, police record and fingerprint checks and a psychological testing program.

Bubon also said that a match "takes three months to arrange, with a caseworker doing separate follow-up interviews with both parties."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is located at 325 N. State St. in Girard and Bubon said that anyone interested in further information about this program should feel free to call the office at 545-0002.

NEWS NOTES

THURSDAY
Newman Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass on campus for the FEAST OF ALL SAINTS, noon, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

SATURDAY
Gaming Society — Meeting/gaming session, 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

SUNDAY
Delta Zeta — Meeting-Initiation followed by a picture for the Neon, 4 p.m., Delta Zeta House.

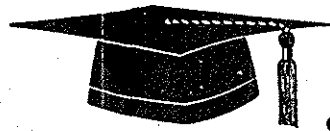
MONDAY
Society of Physics Students

— film, 2 p.m., Planetarium.
Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop "Reading the Text," 4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY
Student Social Workers Association — Free pizza and popcorn party, 4:30-5:30 p.m., The Pub, Kilcawley.

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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.

Homecoming

Continued from page 1

A junior, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In his spare time he enjoys playing racquetball and football along with skiing, cooking and photography. He is nominated by Phi Mu.

Brian Fry of Oil City: President of Student Government, Fry is pursuing a degree in English. A graduate of Oil City High School, he has played varsity tennis at YSU for four years.

He is nominated by Student Government.

Archie Herring of Massillon: Herring is co-captain of the YSU football team, president of Alpha Phi Alpha and the National Pan-Hellenic Council, and secretary of Minority Affairs for Student Government. The Massillon-Perry graduate is studying finance and would like to head the financial department of a major corporation. He is nominated by Alpha Phi Alpha.

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Classifieds

<p style="text-align: center;">PERSONAL</p> <p>Good luck Karooch at Homecoming. We love you! Love the Zetas</p> <hr/> <p>Jeff, Can you believe it's been 2 weeks already? Time flies when you're having fun. Hope it's like this forever. I love you. Love, Heather</p> <hr/> <p>Congratulations "4-PLAY" (AKA "PLAY FOUR") Women's flag football champions! Tish Condas, Eisha Hendrix, Kristen Koker, Kris Kovach, Evanna Neopolitan, Linda, Diane & Cheryl Hughes. WAY TO GO!!</p> <hr/> <p>ATTENTION: "4-PLAY" men's team handball. D. Balzic, D. Gavland, C. Ford, B. Miller, M. Torok, B. Whitacre, T. Jackson, A. Lurry, B. Tinkey, G. Bultar. MONDAY'S GAME IS AT 6 P.M. Stambaugh Stadium</p> <hr/> <p>Herb Williams, Andre Ballinger, Ron Strollo, Larry Buccarelli, Alan Blythe, and John Quintana. We know you co go 9-0. Love, The Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma</p> <hr/> <p>To the 10 Delta Zeta Fall pledges: Karen, Vicki, Sabrina, Christine, Kelly, Angelia, Kerri, Melissa, Michele and Inez — you're the best! We love you, DZ love and mine, Anne Louise</p> <hr/> <p>Amy, Darlene, and Lori: Congratulations! Only 2 more days until your initiation! We can't wait until you're truly our sisters. DZ love and mine, Anne Louise</p>	<p>Best of luck Kirs-ZTA Pledges '90</p> <hr/> <p>KOVACH — Remember the pear shaped organ-and where is it located? "Ding"</p> <hr/> <p>Kris, Good luck at Homecoming! Zeta love,</p> <hr/> <p>Kris, Congrats on making Homecoming court. We know you'll win the crown. Love, the Zetas</p> <hr/> <p>Hey Kris, Congrats!! We're proud of you!! Love, the Zetas</p> <hr/> <p>KOVACH The Quality Goes in Before the Name Goes ON!! Z-T-A number 1 Marla</p> <hr/> <p>Good luck President Kovach — The Zetas are behind you all the way.</p> <hr/> <p>Good luck Kris Kovach The only Female Creek Way to Go!</p> <hr/> <p>Good luck in Homecoming — Zeta Gamma is so proud. ZTA Sisters and Pledges</p>	<p>Female dormitory on campus, limited to ten residents sharing a living room, two baths with showers, kitchen with refrigerator. Single \$450 and double \$280 per quarter, utilities paid. 746-7678/539-4338.</p> <hr/> <p>APARTMENT FOR RENT Large living room w/terrace, large kitchen/eating space, 1 1/2 bedrooms and bathroom. Call before 3 p.m. 744-0816.</p> <hr/> <p>Coop Student House within walking distance of YSU — safe & secure. \$125/month 544-8744.</p> <hr/> <p>NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse in Boardman. 788-2455. Rent and utilities approximately \$150 a month.</p> <hr/> <p>On-campus private apt. Kitchen, bath, living room, two bedrooms, all furnished. Including all utilities, two students, \$185 each. Three students, \$125 each plus deposit. Call 652-3681 for appointment.</p> <hr/> <p>Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, Southside. Bus route available. 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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

Flawed vehicles spell tragedy

How ironic it is that a week after President George Bush boasts that U.S. troops in confrontation with Iraq are "the best-equipped armed forces in the world," U.S. military analysts are saying that the modern combat power of the Iraqi army has been underestimated.

And, in the failure of such estimation, one of the results is that the combat vehicles, referred to as the "Bradley Fighting Vehicles," sent with our troops have been found to be "highly vulnerable to enemy shellfire," according to a 1986 U.S. General Accounting Office analysis of tests conducted on the vehicles.

According to the analysis, the shells splatter the interior of the vehicle with molten metal and clouds of tiny aluminum fragments that cause massive casualties among those inside. Also, these fragments carry the power to ignite the ammunition and fuel inside, causing a "catastrophic loss of the vehicle and the entire crew."

Since then, newer models of the Bradley were designed, complete with Kevlar liners, said to have proven effective barriers, as well as additional steel armor. The newer models also have a different ammunition storage bin located in the lower rear of the vehicle.

However, in the rushed effort to get U.S. troops into the Persian Gulf, 615 of the older Bradleys were sent with them.

And, to top off the unrealistic "appreciation" of the U.S. toward battle with Iraqi forces, the newer "higher survivability" Bradleys may eventually reach Saudi Arabia with the buildup of U.S. troops there, but Major Pete Keating, a spokesman for the Army, said that no such decision has been made.

What is wrong here?

It makes one wonder how important the government finds the lives of all the soldiers who have made a career out of defending the American Dream and the honor of this country.

Another government official was quoted as saying that the decision to send the older Bradleys to the gulf "never should have happened."

Perhaps the understatement of the year, this opinion bears extreme merit and if in fact a war should occur, it is extremely important that the U.S. forces be prepared for it.

Armored vehicles that have been declared "flawed" (another understatement) are by no means insuring the preparation for such outbreak.

Something definitely needs to be done. Immediately.

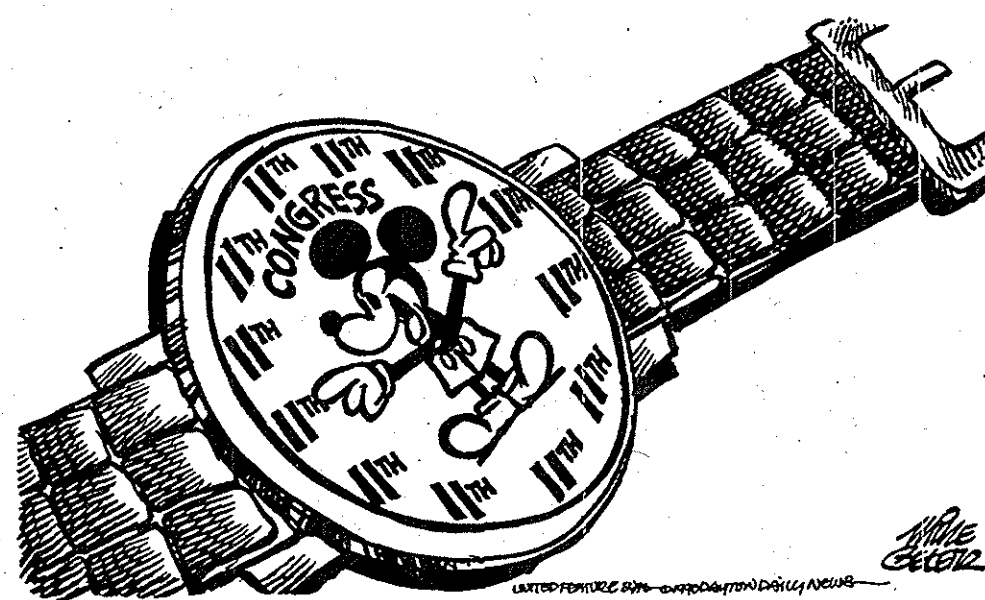
The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American
 The Jambar is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the staff of The Jambar, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per academic year, \$16 including the summer quarter.
 The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Bellbottoms back in style? Ewww!!

Okay. What's the deal? The last time I looked at my calendar, I thought I lived in the nineties. But, sometimes I feel like I'm back in the sixties or early seventies.

I picked up a *Vogue* and what did I see gracing the glossy pages—bell bottoms, platform shoes and beehive hair-styles! I go to a movie, any movie and old music is the theme song. (The Righteous Brother's song "Unchained Melody" made the top 10 for three consecutive weeks).

Every commercial has some old familiar tune advertising everything from raisins to tennis shoes. Tune in to MTV and you'll see funky dressed musicians swaying and dancing with psychedelic images and colors moving in the background. Don't blame it on the rain...Blame it on the B52's (A group who refused to abandon the beehive).

I have to ask: are we being dragged back into another decade? Are we progressing or regressing? What will the future generations say when they look



Jennifer Kollar
 Assistant
 News Editor

back to the nineties?

At least the eighties distinguished itself with Yuppies, BMW's, intellectual horn-rimmed glasses (whether you need them or not) and dashing pink and yellow paisley ties. Are the nineties going to be a repeat of the colorful sixties? So far, it's starting out that way and it scares me!

Look around campus or around town, look at television, read a magazine — the sixties are everywhere!

I have accepted ripped-up, tattered, worn out, "mom tried to throw these out a thousand times" jeans. No problem. Then tie-dye made a reappearance. No problem. I kind of liked the tie-dye. It's

See Ew!, page 5

Teach-in misses mark on Mideast crisis

Contrary to *The Jambar's* report, the "preach-in" on the Persian Gulf crisis provided neither a balance of viewpoints nor the opening of many minds. Although there was a token sprinkling of moderation, especially at the beginning and end, the general content of the program was dominated by inflammatory rhetoric employing the war issue to advance any number of personal "pet projects." If it wasn't all the horror of the Third World that was being attributed to our presence in Saudi Arabia, it was all the plight of the homeless and unemployed in our own country. The flight of inference in the drawing of such connections was breathtaking, to say the least. It seems that any excuse for resurrecting the social activism of the '60s will do, if only out of aging nostalgia.

Those not attempting that leap across the chasm of irrelevant conclusion were intent on explaining why the U.S. should

Dr. J-C. Smith
 Philosophy and
 Religious Studies

subordinate its own economic interests to those of the Arab nations. Is it any surprise that this was the policy urged by an Iranian and an Egyptian? The former in effect called for the overthrow of the U.S. government — to the polite applause of all but one in the crowd. The latter — who, as a woman, would not have even been allowed to speak in most Arab cultures — expounded an Arab history lesson about as important to our Persian Gulf policy as the Old Testament is to our policy towards Israel. Those who repeat the past are condemned to

See Preach-in, page 5

FORUM

Ew!

Continued from page 4
kind of a surfy, beachy, laid back mellow image, right dude? But I cannot, will not, absolutely refuse to under any circumstances, beyond every reason (hold a gun to my head) don a pair of bell bottoms. If they do catch on, which I seriously doubt, I hope, I think, I pray...I don't care if everyone in America and the foreign world are running around tripping over 12 inch wide bell bottoms. I am going to stick to my straight-legged jeans. Thank you.

Every fashion magazine I glance at is slowly and surely in-

roducing those ugly pants that are upsetting our fashion sense. It makes me cringe and want to scream TACKY! TACKY! TACKY!

If they do become vogue, I feel I must start a campaign or crusade to "just say no to bell bottoms." I just don't see concert groupies hanging out in Megadeath t-shirts and bell bottoms. I wonder if Mick Jagger would wear them again?

A friend of mine once said that "the only thing wrong with the sixties was the bell bottoms." And you know what? I have to agree. Let's keep the bell bottoms back in the sixties and focus on developing our own identity for the nineties.

Preach-in

Continued from page 4
live in it.

The major lapse of conscience shared by all of these speakers was the total lack of reference to the international cooperation accompanying and driving the U.S. to respond to Iraq's conquering of Kuwait. Not one speaker mentioned that 100,000 of the 320,000 troops now in Saudi Arabia are from other countries, including other Arab nations. Nor did any speaker mention the twenty billion dollars that those countries have also publically promised to contribute. Most significantly, none found the time to mention even in passing the historically momentous unanimity of the eight resolutions passed by the U.N. security council in support of U.S. policy.

The explanation for such irrelevance and oversight can be found, I believe, in the inability of most of the participants to answer the following question. Given that we have witnessed one country violently conquer-

ing another, plundering it and committing atrocities against its people — as vividly described by David Gergen in his earlier talk — to which there has been an unprecedented unified international response at the repeated request of a neighboring country, what further would be required to morally justify U.S. military involvement if it is now not so justified? Would we have to wait, for example, until Saddam's cornering of the world oil market produced a collapse of western economies sufficient to make the depression of the '30s look like "happy days"? The reason that they cannot tell us what else would have to happen is that under their approach *nothing* could ever morally justify use of military force. But that in itself is a morally unjustifiable position, one failing to uphold the defense of justice and in most cases borne out of reflexive Vietnam-era mentality. We did not have a dozen other countries and the U.N. supporting us in Vietnam, and there is no Ho Chi Minh Trail across the Arabian desert.

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.

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

Regulations distort relationship of trust between doctor, patient

NEW YORK — This is the South Bronx, where reporters come to write about drugs and dropouts, about AIDS and abuse. Photographers come here to take pictures of blocks that make Lebanon look like a decorator's showplace. But one flight above the street, past the lounge where teenage girls are seated around formica tables reading, talking, collaborating on a questionnaire in an old magazine, there is a haven from the street's statistics of hopelessness. It's a place in the South Bronx called The Hub.

To some people, The Hub is a model of what its organizer, Planned Parenthood, calls "a center for change." It was built on the belief that family planning is less a matter of pill-pushing than of life-building. The programs that combine health services with education, job training with family counseling, are meant to give teenagers a reason to plan, a sense of life's possibilities.

But to others, The Hub is a target, because it also provides abortions for this community. And though few protesters dare carry their pickets to this tough territory, the center is not immune from the struggles over rights.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, Irving Rust, the courtly, Harlem-raised doctor who works on the third floor, will travel to Washington and take his seat at a Supreme Court hearing. He will listen to the arguments on the case that bears his name. And the man who once thought of teaching history will instead be making history.

Rust vs. Sullivan will test just how many freedoms can be lost to those who claim the

fetus as their cause. This time an abortion case is not about the right to decide or the right to privacy. It's about the right to free speech.

In 1987, the Reagan administration wrote a set of regulations for Title X's federally funded family-planning clinics. Money for performing abortions had been banned much earlier, but these regulations went further. They banned talking about abortion.

The government told doctors what they could not say. "Title X projects may not provide referral for abortion."

And the government told doctors what they had to say. If a woman asked about abortion, they were to answer: "The project does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning." The only referrals they could make were for prenatal care by those "who do not perform abortions. To pro-lifers, these regulations were just another way to shut off any one or group that supported abortion

rights. But for the doctors and counselors who challenged this law and have kept it at legal bay, it is nothing less than a "gap rule."

Dr. Rust tries to explain what it would mean to a doctor to withhold legal information from his patient. Imagine, he says, that a woman comes in who has hypertension, diabetes, sickle-cell anemia, someone whose health is at risk from pregnancy. "How," he asks, "can you just close your mouth and stay quiet and say nothing to a patient?"

He struggles with another medical analogy. "If a woman came in with cancer of the ovary and there were three methods of treatment, could I tell her the government says that chemotherapy is the treatment no matter what I think?"

Marking his words carefully, he concludes, "I will NOT tell a woman."

What is at stake for this blighted neighborhood is \$450,000 in Title X money — one-fourth of The Hub's budget — for pap smears and counseling as well as contraceptives for the community's only health center. What is at stake across the country is the health care for 5 million poor women. But what is also at stake is what most of us take for granted: the free and honest flow of information and help, the relationship of trust between doctor and patient.

"The words of a doctor to her patient, of the lawyer to her client and of the professor to her public-university students are most assuredly the speech of private citizens," argues the brief for Dr. Rust and Planned Parenthood.

But if taking funds from the government means that you must take the party line from the government, then doctors will be little more than bureaucrats. If the government becomes a medical ventriloquist, then a doctor is only "the voice of America."

Funny isn't it — did you ever notice how rights are connected to each other? The right to privacy, the right to speech. Attack one and pretty soon, another is gone. The same people who want to let government take over the decisions about our private lives would also let government put a firm hand over the doctor's mouth.

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YSU names new chair of education



DR. ROBERT J. BEEBE

YOUNGSTOWN — A former University of Mississippi professor has been named chair of YSU's new educational administration department.

Dr. Robert J. Beebe, who now lives in Canfield, will head the department that is awaiting approval from the Ohio Board of Regents to offer YSU's first doctoral degree program.

"Beebe is exactly what we were looking for," said Dr. David P. Ruggles, dean of the School of Education.

Beebe brings not only 12 years of experience as professor of educational administration at

Mississippi, but also experience as personnel director in Virginia public schools, an elementary school principal, assistant principal, teacher and activated Army reservist.

Originally from Schenectady, N.Y., Beebe, 46, received his undergraduate degree from Hamilton University and his master's and doctorate in education from the College of William and Mary.

Beebe and a steering committee will define the structure for the pending doctoral program that will provide training for those interested in working as administrators in public and private school systems.

YSU's doctoral program will differ from traditional educational administration programs whose graduates move on to professorships or research positions.

"Our focus is narrower than that," said Beebe. "This one will help the people in the trenches, the day-to-day administrators. It is intended to be practitioner-oriented so that somebody who leaves us is prepared to practice

educational administration like a doctor practices medicine or a lawyer practices law.

"We believe our program will be unique in several ways. We intend to serve this region, and we're hoping for national recognition," he said.

If approved, the doctoral program initially would be limited to 30. Classes would be offered in the evenings. As the program progresses and additional qualified faculty is hired, summer classes may be added.

Because a doctorate usually is required for a superintendency, Beebe and Ruggles hope that numerous highly qualified candidates will apply.

"There is a large population of school administrators in this area that we think could benefit from advanced training, and we think we can be helpful to them and to the districts surrounding them," Beebe said.

Area school districts anticipate retirement of nearly half of their superintendents in the next five years, thereby opening up promotional opportunities.

Hi-tech breakfast set for YSU in November

YSU — Technological innovations in materials joining will be the focus of YSU's next Hi-Tech Breakfast on Thursday, Nov. 29.

The breakfast program begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Featured speaker is Dr. Karl F. Graff, executive director of the Edison Welding Institute (EWI). The institute is devoted to improving U.S. manufacturing by improving materials joining technology.

The EWI offers companies expertise in a broad range of technologies, from traditional and manual welding to advanced and automated processes using adhesives, laser welding and ultrasonic joining.

A 46,000-square-foot facility in Columbus houses EWI's state-of-the-art offices and laboratories. Laboratory services include mechanical testing, engineering analysis, plastics joining, laser processing, materials evaluation, electronics and controls and weldability testing.

EWI was formed in 1984 in cooperation with Ohio State University, Battelle Memorial Institute and the Welding Institute of the United Kingdom, with funds from Ohio's Thomas Edison Program.

A sophisticated communications network enables EWI to bring the latest technology from the institute's laboratories to the shop floors of Ohio manufacturers.

After heading the effort to establish the Edison Welding Institute, Graff took over as executive

director in 1987.

He previously served on the Ohio State faculty, teaching and conducting research in vibrations, stress analysis, wave propagation and ultrasonics. He also served as chair of OSU's engineering mechanics and welding engineering departments, as well as director of OSU's Center for Welding Research.

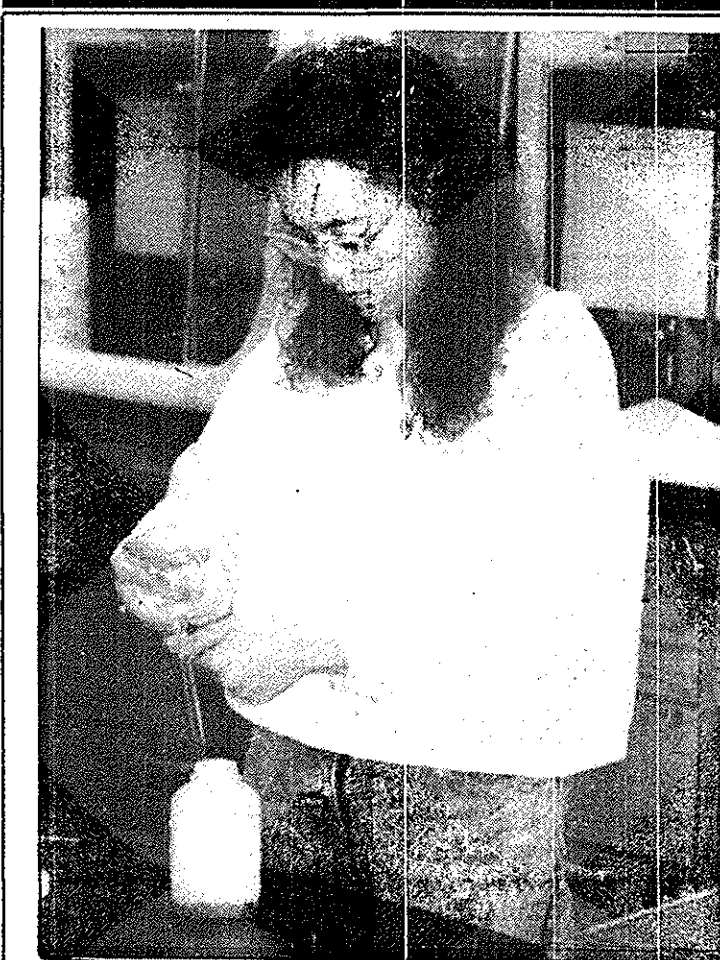
Graff has a doctorate in engineering mechanics from Cornell University and master's and bachelor's degrees in engineering science from Purdue University.

The program is sponsored by YSU's Engineering Services Center, Cushwa Center, Center for Urban Studies and University Outreach in cooperation with other agencies and associations.

The Hi-Tech Breakfasts are geared to small businesses, their owners, chief executive officers, vice presidents and technical and plant managers, as well as community leaders, loan officers, economic development officers and venture capitalists.

Future programs will feature Ohio's seven other Thomas Edison Technology Centers. These centers link Ohio's top research institutions with companies in research consortia to turn technological advances into commercial products and processes. The Edison program has overseen the investment of more than \$300 million in developing and applying advanced technology.

To register, call University Outreach at 742-3358. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 23. Fee is \$15.



Lab time

Susan Wilson, junior, concentrates hard on her work in the organic chemistry lab. Wilson is majoring in pharmacy.

TONY MOORE/THE JAMBAR

Shorten receives local award

By SANDRA R. RUPP
Staff Reporter

Over 350 people attended the annual Women of the Year banquet on Oct. 25, at Mr. Anthony's, where Mrs. Virginia Shorten of Canfield received the 1990 YWCA Board of Trustees Award.

Shorten, known as a community leader and fund raiser, was commended for her support of the YWCA, where she volunteers her time as a mentor to women, lends practical advice to them and helps to raise awareness regarding the YWCA's resources.

Shorten, a former teacher at YSU, has long been a speaker and advocate for women's rights and advanced their cause with community organizations.


Other Mahoning County women honored at the affair and their award categories are:

Trudy Bayman, business-industrial-corporated - pro-

essional; Pamela Stanley, professional civic leadership; Marion B. Roth volunteer civic leadership; Betty Hoover and Kathleen Johnson, professional community and social services; Nancy Morris and Elvina Tareshawty, volunteer community and social services; Elaine Glasser and Irene Loser, professional cultural arts; Carol Goldsmith, volunteer cultural arts. Also, Dr. Kathleen Kough and Nicol Burnett-Wendt, professional education; Roberta Cristein, volunteer education; Mary Ellen Patton, professional health; Carol Kalavsky, volunteer health; Elizabeth Spangel, professional labor; Elaine Gardner, volunteer labor; Pastor Eleanor Felder, professional religious service; Anna Madej, volunteer religious service; Natalie DiGiacomo, teen academic and Sherri Swoger, teen service.

Two of the nominees, Dr. Kathleen M. Kough, speech communications and theater and Elaine Glasser, art, are YSU instructors. Dr. Jane Simmons-Reid, marketing, was also a candidate for a woman of the year award.

This event is held annually with nomination forms mailed in Sept. to area business and organizations. A tea is held in Oct. to announce the candidates for the award, and the banquet is held each year the end of Oct. or early Nov.



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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Michael Stanley and friends rock Stambaugh Auditorium

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK
Staff Reporter

It was a howling Halloween at Stambaugh Auditorium Wednesday night when CD-106 and Del-Rae Productions presented Michael Stanley and Friends along with Donnie Iris.

Iris opened the night's concert with an hour and 15 minutes of rock. His comical stage wit had the crowd cheering.

"Love Is Like a Rock" brought the crowd to its feet. During a musical bridge in this song, Iris said, "I told them there's a little town between Cleveland and Pittsburgh that knows how to rock and it's called Youngstown."

This was followed by Iris' last song "Lea." The crowd called him back for an encore when he played "The Rapper."

During the intermission, CD-106 held a best costume contest giving the winner a cash prize.

Michael Stanley opened his show with by saying, "It's great to be back in Youngstown."

Stanley introduced his new song "Liars Moon" by dedicating it to the girls in Youngstown and he said "You know who you are."

Stanley commented that "We would like this to be an educational show. . . You older members of the audience will know what we mean. . . and for the younger ones, we hope you figure it out in time." After that the band played their version of the Beatles' hit "Come Together."

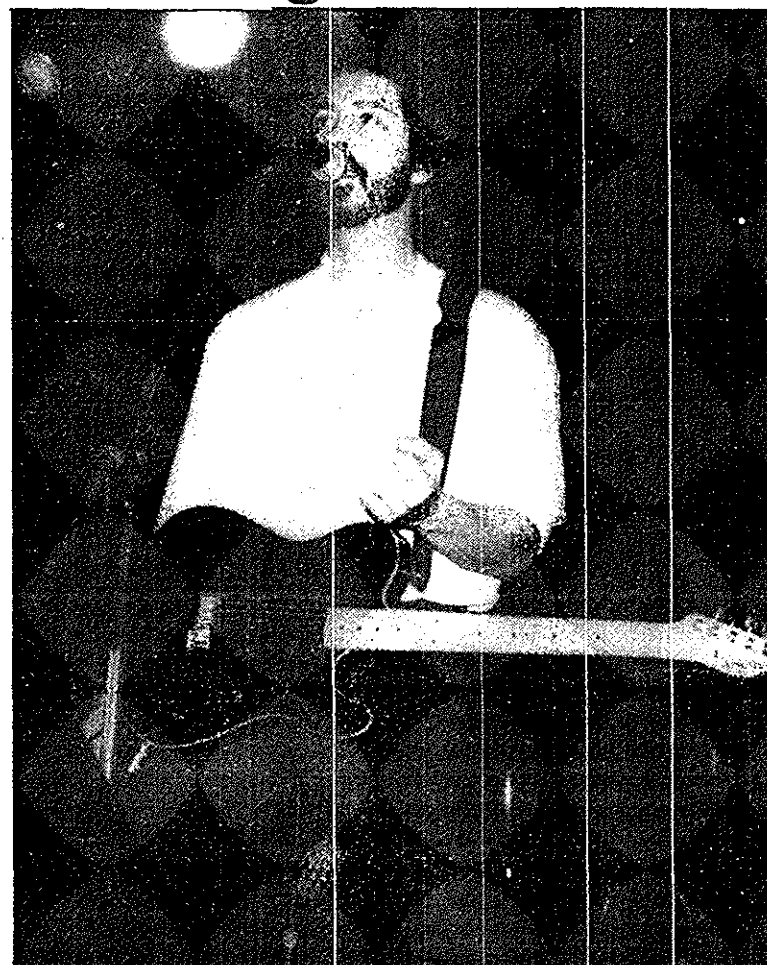
"I'd like to bring out a man who taught me how to move on stage. . . because if you play on the same stage as him and don't move you look like a board," Stanley said. This was his introduction for former MSB member Gary Markasky.

The crowd brought Stanley back for an encore when they played "Strike up the Band." Stanley encouraged the crowd to sing along.

No tricks at Stambaugh Halloween night, just treats.



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

A little help from his friends: (Above) Donnie Iris and Michael Stanley (right) rocked the house down at Stambaugh Auditorium on Halloween night. They both pleased the crowd by playing their most popular tunes.

REVIEW

Horror flick receives deadly review

By GARY HALL
Jambar Editor

Good benefits. Early retirement. Yes, indeed, that's how they're billing the new Paramount movie *Graveyard Shift*, which is supposedly based on the short story by Stephen King.

The key word, however, is retirement — as in to go to bed because you feel the tremendous urge to sleep — like more than half the members of the audience at the film's premiere.

Centering around a rat-infested textile mill, the movie uses almost every horror-cliche, from the harrasing of the town-drifter mysteriously appearing to save the day, the mentally disturbed war veteran, small-town hicks oblivious to the fact that a monster lurks beneath their homes, the antagonist tough-guy we all love to see get his due, and, as no movie would be complete without, hints of romantic interest between two characters two minutes after they first meet.

Okay, you're thinking "Stephen King, master of horror." The bad news is, he didn't write the screen play. The good news is, well, he didn't write the screenplay.

Not even for an instant are we given

any clue as to why or how the "bat-rat," as some people were calling it, came into existence. Perhaps we are only meant to use our imaginations, but don't waste the time. Just read the original story.

David Andrews does a pretty good job as the drifter named John Hall. With such award-winning scenes as playing target practice on the rats with a slingshot and a Diet Pepsi can, how could he go wrong?

Kelly Wolf, as the heroine Jane, is okay, although she can't scream to save her life. And Stephen Macht, as the hated foreman who keeps the secret that "there's something down there," gives a top-notch performance only marred by the fact that, like sleep, his accent drifted in and out.

The real movie-stealer is Brad Dourif as the deranged, Vietnam-scarred Tucker Cleveland, the exterminator. Dourif's best moment came in the form of a monologue in which he recounted the torture methods used by the Viet Cong involving rats.

To sum it up, *Graveyard Shift* offers nothing new, especially by way of scares.

The film, rated R for gore and violence, is a lot like working the graveyard shift at any job: it's late, boring and not worth the pay.

YSU Marching Band presents fifth annual indoor concert

By MATT WIRFEL
Special to the Jambar

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7, the YSU Marching Band will present its fifth annual Indoor Concert. The concert will be held on the YSU campus in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. There is no charge for admission.

Leading the concert will be Leslie W. Hicken, director of the bands, and James Umble, assistant director, both faculty members at the Dana School of Music. Graduate Assistants conducting the band will be Elsie Villemarie, Stephanie Thompson and Matt Wirfel.

Also known as "The Pride of Northeastern Ohio," the YSU Marching Band will recap their marching season by

performing "The Hopak," "In the Stone," "Sing, Sing, Sing," and "Up Where We Belong" from their exhibition show. Additional numbers, such as "The Late Night Theme," "Dancing in the Street" and "Johnny B. Goode" heard from other halftime shows, will be performed during the concert. The flagline, feature twirlers and danceline will be performing their routines throughout the evening.

Special guests for the concert will be Pete the Penguin and the YSU cheerleading squad.

If you have not seen the band perform yet this season, come out to Stambaugh Stadium on Nov. 17 when the YSU Penguins take on the University of Maine Black Bears at 1 p.m.

Dana Orchestra plans first fall concert

YSU — YSU's Dana Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the academic year at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

The all-orchestral program includes Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Mozart's "Prague Symphony."

The third part of the program will feature Richard Strauss's dramatic tone poem "Death and Transfiguration."

The orchestra is under the direction of John Wilcox and the concert is free and open to the public.

Noontime poetry reading brings earful to students

By JUDY McCARTNEY
Special to the Jambar

YSU's English Society President Dan Lucas was maitre d' for a gourmet feast for poetry loving ears at the Gallery in Kilcawley Center last Tuesday.

Four English professors read to a full house; in fact, it was so successful that Lucas plans one of these popular readings every second Tuesday.

Dr. Phillip Brady, with an unforgettable series of his own readings on "The Birds of Ireland," took us away, then brought us back to Flushing, New York, for a murder mystery. In "Wiretap," the suspect "teased clues from her beehive hairdo."

Dr. Julie Brown touched everyone with her "teaching" and "lust" narratives to evoke a smorgasbord of emotions; horror with "Bone" and sympathy with "Listen." Her poems were spicy with universal themes and a twist, to treat her audience to surprises.

Dr. Sherry Linkon read her poetry on Native American moons, and "love poems to a place," Kodiak Island, Alaska. Her poetry was powerful, and she used cyclic themes again in "Waiting," and "Time Pieces."

Dr. William Mullen read from works of some of his favorite poets, Claud McKay and the late Robert Hayden. His reading of Gwendolyn Brooks, "The Mother," on abortion, was very moving.

After such a feast to the ear, campus poetry lovers appreciated Lucas' effort to make the noontime poetry reading a twice monthly event, and agreed it was better than a real meal. Hearing these four expressive professors was soul food, a treat that brought us home.



JAMES EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

What a dummy

Defense lawyer Billy Flynn (John Campana) is the "mouthpiece" for his "dummy" client Roxie Hart (Juliann Cortese) during a news conference in YSU Theatre's production of *Chicago*. The show begins next weekend Nov. 9.

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us in the private dining rooms where nursing managers and staff from each specialty will answer your questions about nursing at St. Elizabeth's. Our nurse recruiter will be available to provide employment packages, and you can learn where you fit in our career advancement model. (RNs — you'll receive a certificate to attend a future continuing education program at St. Elizabeth's at no charge.)

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SPORTS

Bobcats to play in sold-out Homecoming game

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

For those people who may have forgotten, the YSU Penguin football team does play some games in Youngstown.

After playing away for three consecutive weeks then having a week off, the Penguins host Ohio University on Homecoming Saturday.

The last time YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel's fifth ranked team played at home was on Sept. 29 against the University of Akron.

Like the Akron game, the YSU athletic department announced another sell-out.

"This truly is a homecoming after being on the road for a while," said Tressel.

This week's game is also a reunion between Ohio University's head coach Tom Lichtenberg and YSU.

Last season, Lichtenberg,

who was the head coach at the University of Maine, beat YSU 28-14 in the first game of the season.

This season, the Bobcats' fortunes haven't changed.

After going 1-9-1 under Cleve

"This is truly a homecoming after being on the road for a while."

JIM TRESSEL
YSU Head Football Coach

Bryant last year, the 1-6-1 Bobcats last won a game on Sept. 22 against Tennessee Tech 42-32.

Their 10-10 tie came against Bowling Green.

Despite Ohio University's losing record, Tressel said the Bobcat offense is one of the best the Penguins have faced this season. "They have a good blend," said Tressel.

Quarterbacking the Bobcats is senior Anthony Thornton. After eight games, Thornton has thrown for 1,330 yards and six touchdowns.

He (Thornton) likes to make plays on the move," said Tressel.

Tressel also said Ohio University likes to establish a running game. He said the Bobcats are more of a power-running team instead of a quick, flashy team.

Ricky Howell leads Ohio University with 673 yards on 145 attempts.

On defense, Tressel said the Bobcats are "less consistent" than on the offensive side of the ball.

Linebackers Scott Zele and Michael Dunn lead the team with 81 tackles.

Youngstown South graduate Miles Davidson will miss the game for the Bobcats after suffering a broken hand.

One of the Bobcats' strengths

is the special teams said Tressel. "They take pride in their special teams," he said. "We have to be ready for fakes."

Even though Ohio University is 1-6-1, Tressel said their record is deceiving.

"They're on the right track," he said. "They only turned the ball over nine times in eight games (YSU has committed 12 turnovers)."

NOTEBOOK — YSU Head Athletic Trainer Dan Wathen reported on Thursday that the Penguins' only serious injuries are offensive linemen Mike Simonsic and Brian Wishak. Wathen said both players are out for the remainder of the regular season, but may possibly play late in the play-offs should YSU advance. . . . Quarterback Ray Isaac is ranked second in the country in passing efficiency with a rating of 151.4. . . . Archie Herring is still ranked number one in kick-off returns with an average of 36.52 yards a return. . . . Ohio University is the third I-A team YSU has played this season. The Penguins beat Akron and Eastern Michigan earlier in the year.

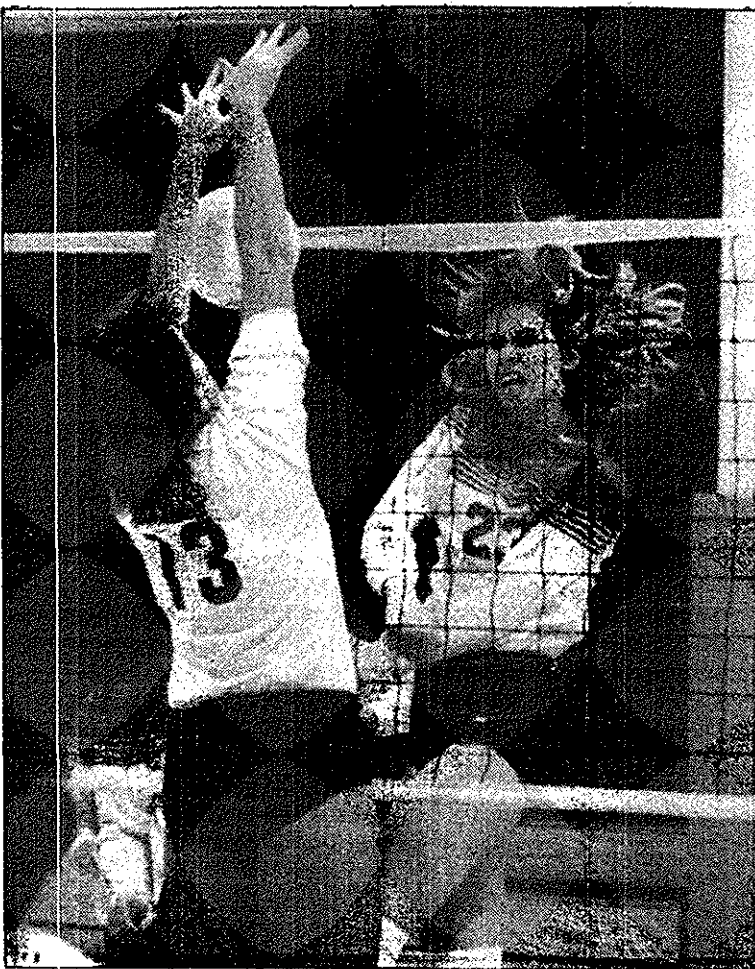
Ohio University Facts



Founded . . . 1803
Location . . . Athens, OH
Enrollment . . . 24,767
Nickname . . . Bobcats
Coach . . . Tom Lichtenberg
Series . . . OU leads 4-1
Last Meeting . . . 1959
OU 44
YSU 12
Affiliation . . . I-A

Tressel's record in Homecoming games
'86-M. Tenn. 49 YSU 14
'87-YSU 20 Austin Peay 17
'88-YSU 41 Towson St. 39
'89-YSU 44 Northeastern 0 (3-1-0)

Long season for spikers



Nasty Girl: Dina Hartman makes a return in a recent volleyball match. Hartman and her teammates are in action on Saturday at home against Duquesne University.

YSU loses two matches this week

The YSU volleyball team dropped to 11-20 on the season after losing to the University of Pittsburgh and Akron on Wednesday.

The Penguins lost to Akron 15-8, 15-7, 15-12 before losing to the Panthers 15-4, 15-7, 15-4.

"We're doing some good things," said Head Coach John McKenna. "But, we're still struggling to get stability."

McKenna said the team (YSU) learned some valuable experience by playing the Panthers.

McKenna said Pittsburgh is now 24-4 after beating the Penguins. "They (Pittsburgh) are a nationally ranked team," said McKenna. "They will probably make the national tournament."

Three of Pittsburgh's losses came against U.C.L.A., Duke and Penn State.

YSU's match against Akron will be shown on KBL at noon on Saturday, Nov. 3 and the match against the Panthers will be televised at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 5.

Earlier in the week YSU defeated Robert Morris at home 15-6, 15-8, 15-9. The Penguins next match is Saturday at 11 a.m. at home against Duquesne. YSU defeated the Dukes earlier in the season by the score of 15-3, 15-8, 15-12.

Rekstis ready to take on final challenges

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Sometimes a loss could help a team. That may be the case when YSU lost to Furman in the I-AA quarterfinals last year.

YSU strong safety, Pete Rekstis, said last year's loss to Furman may have been beneficial in getting this year's team more focused.

"I think it was huge (loss)," said the senior captain. "We realized we had so much to do to become a national contender."

Rekstis said over the winter the players worked out extra to try to attain their goal of a national championship.

Rekstis said the loss also may have brought the team closer together. "We started to come together as a team in the play-offs," said Rekstis. "It (togetherness) has been a big part of our success this year. "You have to have someone to turn to when there is a problem," he said.

The loss to Furman also changed the YSU's players thoughts about losing. "Just losing is a sickening thought," said Rekstis.

Going into the season, Rekstis said he never thought about being 8-0 and ranked fifth in the nation. Instead, he just took it one game at a time.





Rekstis said Saturday's Homecoming Game against Ohio University will not be easy despite the Bobcats' 1-6-1 record. "They lost a lot of close games," said Rekstis. "Some of the ways they (Ohio University) lost were weird."

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Basketball Scrimmage

On Saturday, Nov. 3 the YSU men's basketball team will have a Red-White scrimmage beginning at 5:00. It is free to the public.

Who are the teams in front of YSU?

<p>Number One</p> <p>Eastern Kentucky</p> 	<p>Number Two</p> <p>Southwest Missouri State</p> 
<p>After eight games, the Colonels are 8-0 and ranked number one. Head Coach Roy Kidd last tasted defeat in the play-offs a year ago when YSU beat them 28-24.</p> <p>The Colonels have to go the remainder of the season without their talented quarterback Lorenzo Fields, who suffered a season-ending injury. Dewby Berkhalter and Joey Crenshaw shared the duties a week ago in a win over Tennessee Tech.</p> <p>The strength of the team is with the running game. The tandem of Tim Lester and Markus Thomas have caused many teams problems this year. Lester has carried the ball 122 times for 742 yards and eight touchdowns while Thomas has rushed 124 times for 647 yards and nine touchdowns.</p> <p>The Colonels still have to play at Marshall on Nov. 10.</p>	<p>The second ranked Bears' only blemish this season was a 41-28 loss at Tulsa. Head Coach Jesse Branch is in his fifth season at Southwest Missouri and he has a possible All-American at quarterback in DeAndre Smith.</p> <p>Smith has completed 116 passes of 184 attempts for 1,596 yards and 18 touchdowns. He has thrown five interceptions and is second on the team in rushing with 472 yards and 15 touchdowns.</p> <p>Eric Jenkins leads the Bears in rushing with 804 yards on 137 attempts.</p> <p>Robert Harbolt leads the defense with 87 tackles.</p> <p>The Bears 8-1 and have to play at 17th ranked Northern Iowa this week before closing the season at home against Eastern Illinois.</p>
<p>Number Three</p> <p>Nevada Reno</p> 	<p>Number Four</p> <p>Middle Tennessee State</p> 
<p>The Wolfpack find themselves at 8-0 and ranked third in the nation. Head Coach Chris Ault's team still has to play two ranked teams. This Saturday, the Pack host 14th ranked Montana then travel to play eighth-ranked Boise State on Nov. 10.</p> <p>Ray Whalen, who missed one game because of an injury, leads the team in rushing with 625 yards on 137 carries. Through the air, Fred Catlin has completed 129 passes on 242 attempts for 11 touchdowns. Catlin has thrown six interceptions. His (Catlin) favorite target this year has been been All-American candidate Treamelle Taylor. Taylor has caught 40 passes for 575 yards and four touchdowns.</p> <p>The defense is led by linebacker Matt Clifton with 92 tackles. Brock Marion leads the team with four interceptions.</p>	<p>Head Coach Boots Donnelly's Blue Raiders find themselves ranked fourth after holding the top spot earlier in the season. A 10-7 loss at Eastern Kentucky is the only loss of the nine games they have played.</p> <p>Tailback Joe Campbell has been a workhorse for the Blue Raiders as he leads the team with 1,119 yards rushing on 148 attempts. Campbell has found the endzone 13 times this year rushing and once more receiving. He has 19 receptions for 229 yards.</p> <p>Quarterbacking the team is senior Phil Ironside. This season, Ironside has passed for 1,540 yards and eight touchdowns.</p> <p>Linebacker Scott Boykin has made 83 tackles while Marty Carter, Darrius Sullivan, and Jamie Redmond are tied with two interceptions.</p>

Cross country team in action this weekend

The YSU cross country team will take part in the Kent State Invitational on Saturday, Nov. 3 to prepare for the NCAA qualifying race on Nov. 10 at Purdue University.

Last weekend, the Penguins participated in the Penn State Invitational.

The men finished fourth out of 18 teams while the women were seventh out of eight teams.

The Gorby brothers, Kevin and Keith, were the Penguins' top runners.

Kevin Gorby finished 21st with a time of 32:46 while Keith Gorby finished 22nd with a clocking of 32:49.

Steve Boyd finished 28th and Rich Hill followed as he completed the race 29th.

"The men ran strong during the 10K race," said Head Coach Jack Rigney. Their finish in the NCAA Division I category was very impressive.

Becky Rudzik led the YSU women with a time of 19:12 which was good for 18th place.

Wendy Nelson of Penn State finished first with a time of 17:51.

YSU's Tracy Stein was 44th with a time of 20:50.

Jennifer Lampley, Elaine Rupe and Becky Yeany finished 51st, 52nd and 55th.

"The women fared well," said Rigney. "Becky Rudzik had a very nice race and we know that she will continue her efforts toward the NCAA qualifying competition."

Pete

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The Bobcats have a threat in quarterback Anthony Thornton. Rekstis said Thornton will be one of the better quarterbacks the Penguins will face this season. "He (Thornton) likes to look people off (when passing)," said Rekstis.

Rekstis said Thornton is a

mobile quarterback like Akron's Jeff Sweitzer. The difference is that Thornton doesn't make turnovers. "He's mobile like Sweitzer and doesn't make turnovers like (YSU's Ray) Isaac," said the Bay Village High graduate.

As far as the YSU defense goes, Rekstis said they have to play assignment-sound football in order to win.

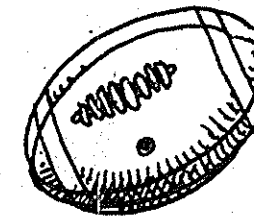
Clip and bring to Saturday's game

YSU Fight Song

The Red and White is waving
Over the field.
Our boys are fighting,
With a spirit that will not yield.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hail to thee O' Youngstown
We'll fight for you.
Once again the Penguins,
Will win for YSU.

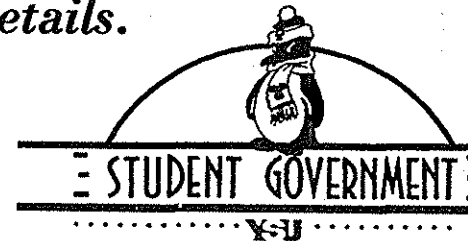
PENGUIN ROAD TRIP

PART II



Student Government will lead a rowdy crew of 37 PENGUIN FANS to Baltimore, Maryland on November 10th. The cost for the trip is \$37 which includes game ticket.

Call Student Government at 742-3591 for details.



GO 'GUINS!

