



Campus Coverage at its Best!

JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

New kid in town: Dr. Philip Brady, a new edition to YSU's English department, hopes to expand student interest in world literature and creative writing.

Page 7

Friday, Nov. 9, 1990

Volume 70, Number 15

Academic Senate appoints temporary chair

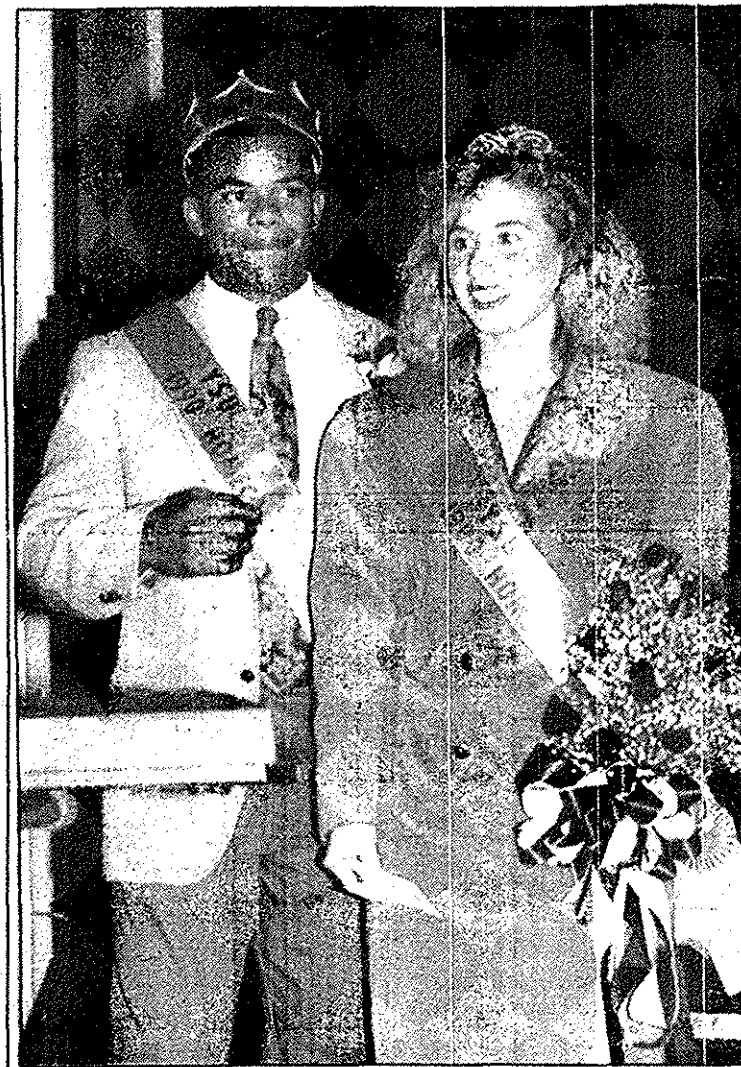
By SUSAN KORDA
Jambar Copy Editor

The appointment of a temporary Senate chair and a report from the Academic Programs Division noting a proposal by Joseph Malmisur, Executive Director of Athletics, for a division change were some highlights of the Academic Senate Meeting which took place at 4 p.m. Wed., in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium of DeBartolo Hall. Dr. Mary Beaubien, chair of the home economics department, was appointed temporary chair of the Academic Senate. She will retain this position until another chair is chosen.

In a report from the Academics Programs Division, Frank Tarantine, professor, mechanical engineering and faculty athletics representative, discussed athlete's eligibility requirements and changes under consideration by the NCAA.

Tarantine discussed Malmisur's proposal for a division change and noted the decision that YSU athletics would remain at the same status with the addition of a tier concept involving varying levels of funding for different sports.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 5. All items to be discussed should be sent to the chair by Nov. 19.



And the winners are
This lovely couple of Archie Herring and Alyssa Pignatelli were crowned King and Queen of the 1990 Homecoming dance last held last Saturday night. The Jambar regrets the failure to run the picture in Tuesday's issue.

Lecture to examine future of auto industry



DOUGLAS A. FRASER

Labor leader Douglas A. Fraser will discuss the future of the U.S. auto industry during the Williamson Symposium lecture at 8 p.m. Wed., Nov. 14 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Until his retirement in 1983, Fraser was the sixth international president of the United Auto Workers. During his six-year tenure the UAW received increases in pension benefits, reduced work time, and better cost-of-living allowances. He also helped the UAW win a seat on the Chrysler Corp.'s board of directors.

Fraser is a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University and the labor leader in residence at Columbia University.

He and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca are co-chairs of the Michigan Governor's Commission on Jobs and Economic Development.

Fraser also serves on the ex-

ecutive committee for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and as a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

As the Williamson Symposium speaker, Fraser will visit YSU for three days, meeting with undergraduate and graduate students and conducting faculty workshops in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite in Williamson Hall.

Established in 1981 by an endowment from the Warren P. Williamson Jr. family, the Williamson Symposium brings to campus twice a quarter top state or national business professionals or researchers to talk with faculty, students and the public.

Blood drive planned in hopes of 'seizing the day'

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

"Just get out there and give," said Linda Pasky, senior, F&PA, referring to the annual Fall Blood Drive.

Once again, Student Government, the Neon and Phi Mu Sorority are working together in preparation for the event and are asking everyone to "Seize the Day and Help Someone Else."

Under the coordination of Student Government's Bill Shannon, Phi Mu's Paskey and the Neon's Randy Marks, the drive is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13,

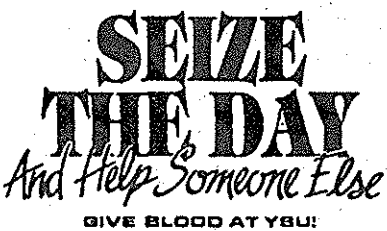
and Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

According to Kathy Kibler, graphics center coordinator, the prime goal of "Seize the Day" is to gather more blood than last year.

"We just always like to surpass previous drives," she said. "I'd say we received approximately 330 (pints) last year."

However, Kibler said this year's drive will be different than previous drives.

"We have more to offer this year," she said. "We have key chains this year for every donor. In the past, we've given a t-shirt to every fifth donor or had a



drawing. This year, everyone will get a key chain."

"Plus," she added, "we have two competitions going on this year where usually we had just one."

The first of the competitions, according to Kibler, is relatively new, called the Departmental Challenge.

"We had the Departmental Challenge last summer and I felt that it really was successful," she said. "People were enthusiastic about it."

This challenge invites all departments to donate blood with the winning department receiving a Pub pizza party compliments of Student Government and hosted by the Phi Mu Sorority. The winning department must have at least three donors to win and, Kibler said, the departments are "judged by percentages to make it even." Last summer's winners were the Financial Services office.

The second competition is between Student Organizations. "We've done this for a long time," Kibler said, "and the three who've always been in good shape are Sigma Chi, ROTC and the Non-Traditional Student Organization."

According to Kibler, the organization bringing in the most donors receives a \$100 prize from Student Government, of which last year went to the ROTC group.

"The ROTC are a tried and true group," she added. "They continuously have a lot of donors. So this year, we

See Seize, page 2

Classifieds

PERSONAL

Alpha Epsilon Delta/Phi Kappa Phi Society *NEON* pictures are being taken Nov. 14 in the Neon office. Meet in the Kilcawley Art Gallery at 5 p.m.

Congratulations, Vin, Gary Freeman, Todd Fowler, Doug Knickocker, Mike Robinson, and Kevin McMahon for joining SAE!
Love Big Sis, Stephanie

Congratulations, Nick D'Errico, Joey Pompeo, Chris Heasley: I'm glad you decided to join SAE!
SAE love Big Sis, Brenda

Congratulations, Dave Noblit, Matt Seman. You made the right decision.
Love Big Sis, Renee

Congratulations, Chet Dominte, Joe Lyden, Phillip DePaul for joining SAE.
Love Big Sis, Melissa

Congratulations, Keith Robinson, Tom Drummond, Patrick O'Brian, Jeff Maris. You made the right choice!
SAE love Big Sis, Karen

Welcome Jim McLaughlin, transfer from Case Western, for joining our chapter.
SAE love Big Sis, Renee

MISCELLANEOUS

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Students who are registered for Fall and Winter Quarters and are interested in working on the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44555 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200)

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Seize

Continued from page 1
challenge all other organizations who haven't really participated."

In fact, according to Kibler, there's a great deal of challenging going on this year.

"We'd like to encourage people who've never given blood before to give blood," she said. "Randy Marks from the *Neon* (and co-coordinator of the drive) has never given before. He's go-

ing to do it this time and he challenges all other people who've never given blood to do so."

"We think it's an important cause," she continued. "This blood drive, as far as the Mahoning County area, is (Red Cross's) biggest target area. I think we owe it to them and the University. This is an important drive for this area."

Seize the day.

Youngstown State University presents

WILLIAMSON SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS

November 14, 1990

8:00 p.m. • Chestnut Room • Kilcawley Center



DOUGLAS FRASER

Doug Fraser, the UAW's sixth international president, has been called "the labor leader everyone respects." Currently, Fraser is a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University and the labor leader in residence at Columbia University. He is also serving as co-chair, with Chrysler Chairman

Lee Iacocca, of the Michigan Governor's commission on Jobs and Economic Development. His topic will be the future of the automobile industry in the United States.



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1990
12:00 Noon
KILCAWLEY CENTER, CARNATION ROOM

Speaker discusses effects of war toys, war play

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The way children play, the toys they use and the effects of TV violence on children were some of the topics Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology, addressed on Tuesday Nov. 6, in a presentation entitled "War Toys and the War Play."

The presentation was sponsored by the YSU OPTIONS Program and Peace and Conflict Studies.

Segreto compared the differences between "war play in the past" and "war play now." She explained that the term "war play" refers to any toy or any type of play that has themes

of good vs. evil, good guys vs. bad guys, cowboys and Indians or cops and robbers.

Segreto pointed out that the way children played in the past has changed dramatically. "The 'new' war play is quite different. Toys used in war play today are very realistic. In the past, children would pick up a stick and pretend it was a sword or a gun or whatever the child could imagine."

Segreto said that today's toys have a single purpose. "Children don't have to pick up a stick anymore to pretend it is a gun. They now have a genuine looking replica."

Segreto said that "single purpose" toys eliminate children's

imagination and leads to imitative and repetitive playing. Ultimately the children become bored and their play gets out of control and becomes violent.

She explained how the change between war play "then" and war play "now" came about. "Much of it [the change] is due to changes in television," Segreto noted.

Segreto mentioned some statistics for the audience to contemplate. She said 97 percent of households have TV's and preschool children watch about 4 hours of TV per day.

In 1982 war cartoons with war themes like GI Joe and He Man comprised one and one half hour per week. In 1988 that

amount was boosted to 27 hours per week. "Billions of dollars are spent on war toys and each Christmas the best-selling toy is a war toy," Segreto stated.

According to Segreto, deregulation of TV was the major change in television. In 1977 the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) reviewed children's TV programming and said that advertisers could not market a toy that also had its own cartoon show.

As of 1984, restrictions on product-based TV shows no longer applied. "By 1985, all the 10 best-selling toys had a TV show and by 1987 approximately 80 percent of children's programs were produced by toy companies," she said.

Segreto also said that war toys heighten a division between the sexes at earlier ages. "Boys play with GI Joe or He Man and while they play they learn to be

strong and dominating as well as competitive and aggressive. Girls who play with Barbie or My Little Pony become fixated on their appearance and learn to be passive, helpless saccharine sweet goody goodies."

Segreto said that violence on TV is at its highest and the evidence is so compelling that in 1985 the American Academy of Pediatrics issued a statement that said that there is irrefutable evidence that a causal link between violence on TV and behavior exists.

Segreto gave several options for dealing with war play and war toys. "Allow some war play but channel it: Monitor and limit television time. Try to limit single purpose toys as much as possible and encourage kids to learn to use every day objects creatively—a flash light as a walkie talkie; sheets for a fort or a cape."

Do you wish to remain hooked up indefinitely to a life support system - if you are taken seriously ill?

If not . . . do you have a "Living Will" which states your wishes? Do your parents have a Living Will?

Learn what legally a "Living Will" provides, How to write one, Do you need a lawyer to write one? When will Ohio recognize them legally? and, Who should have a copy of your Living Will on file?

Living Will Workshop - open to everyone **Tuesday, November 13, at noon** (bring your lunch if you wish!) **Kilcawley, Ohio Room.**
--FREE-- Sponsored by PAC's 30-Something Committee.

Guest Speaker: Dean F. Ferris, Attorney at Law for 39 years. Member of the Mahoning County Bar Association.

"A living will is a signed, dated and witnessed document in which you state in advance your wishes regarding life-sustaining technology and other medical treatments when you are dying.

Medical advances can now keep you alive when your mind is gone and your body has stopped functioning naturally. According to constitutional and common law, you are free to decide for yourself what, if any, treatment you wish under these or any other circumstances.

Recent surveys indicate that more than 80% of Americans feel individuals should be allowed to decide the type of medical treatment they will receive at the end of their lives. Ironically, only 15%-20% of Americans have living wills.

While given a clear constitutional basis for the "right to die," the Supreme Court was equally clear in its insistence that individuals must document their wishes regarding treatment in advance if they expect them to be honored."

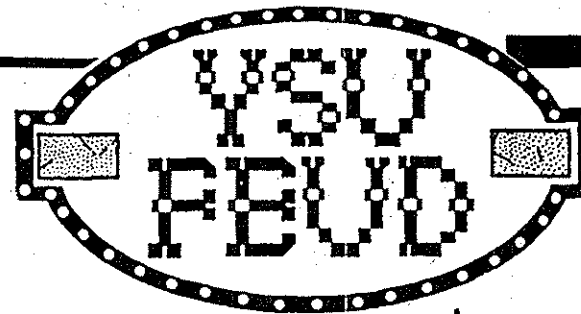
T. Patrick Hills is director of education and David Shirley is associate director of education of Concern for Dying.
USA Today, June 27, 1990.



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Airtime: 1PM - 2PM
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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorials

Campaign trail becomes dirt road

Our next contestant on *To Tell the Truth* claims he is a fair and impartial candidate for a governmental office while his opponent is a three-time sex offender unfit for any type of job. Is he telling the truth? Or is it a lie? You be the judge.

This might as well have been the basis for just about all of the campaigning during the recent elections. What happened to decency, and honesty being "the best policy"? And what happened to the age-old adage "If you don't have something nice to say..."?

It seemed like this year no one really campaigned for themselves, but rather chose to follow the dirt road of pointing out his or her opponent's character flaws and opening closet doors to expose certain skeletons that should have been kept hidden.

No longer was it a matter of "If I am elected, I promise to..." but rather a matter of "who had sex with whom" or "who vacationed while the office work was left piling up," even "who defended a lot of criminals and got them off scott free."

One particular incident involves the misdirected campaigning of Beth A. Smith for Common Pleas Judge. In her campaign, Smith asked the latter question, obviously directed at her opponent, R. Scott Krichbaum.

First, as a defense lawyer, it is Krichbaum's job to do the best he can to defend his client, regardless of the client's guilt or innocence. To blantly advertise that he has "represented a lot of criminal defendants" is a lesson in semantics. If Krichbaum chose not to represent such clients, he wouldn't be a successful lawyer.

Secondly, Smith claimed that a number of votes were going to be cast against her because she is a woman. If she has proven herself to be "a fair and impartial judge," as her campaign claims, the idea of gender should not be an issue at all. There is no need to plead for sympathy in a so-called strong campaign.

Misdirected campaigning was not only pertinent to the Smith-Krichbaum race, but in almost every single race that appeared on the ballot.

It seemed to be a lot like advertising: you find an idea that will really sell to the general public, spice it up a bit, and then broadcast it into the ground.

Such campaigning only left voters confused and misinformed and that should not be allowed. Doesn't decency mean anything to most of today's political candidates anymore?

The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, OH 44555

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Memorial teaches bitter lesson

When I was younger, I never had the opportunity nor the desire to visit our nation's capitol.

However, this past weekend, I was lucky enough to be one of the four members of *The Jambar* staff who attended a journalism convention in Washington, D.C.

I learned a great deal while attending the conferences. I had the advantage of seeing many different college newspapers and seeing how *The Jambar* compared to them; I was able to hear the insights of speakers who were top-rated in the field of journalism; I received many ideas on how to perform my job at *The Jambar* better and how to improve our paper; and I learned something I never expected to learn.

All of my life, I was never interested in anything historical. I hated history class and found it useless; I wasn't intrigued with World War I or World War II; and I could have cared less about Vietnam.

The Vietnam War never affected me



Kelli Lanterman
 Advertising
 Manager

or anyone in my family. I didn't have a father, brother or cousin who was shipped off to fight; and frankly, all the talk about Vietnam and people with memories both bored and irritated me — we all have our problems, right?

My opinion changed drastically when I went to D.C. and saw all of the monuments. Strangely enough, the monument I found most interesting, and also the most disturbing, was the Vietnam War Memorial.

As I said before, I have never been a history buff. But I have seen statistics, and I do know that over 58,000 American men were killed in a war that

See Vietnam, page 5

'Preach-in' commentary lacks logic

In the Nov. 2 issue of *The Jambar*, a colleague wrote a critique on the Teach-in. Although I praise him for expressing his views, the high quality of his writing did not, for me, compensate for the shortage of logic employed.

There is little question that the Teach-in was a big success, judging from the size of the audience and its enthusiastic support of the speakers. Despite the writer's assertion, the lectures were well balanced, covering both theory and practice, as well as various aspects of U.S. intervention in the gulf by an economist, political scientist, sociologist, peace advocate, clergy, and even a member of the U.S. armed forces.

To assert that nine speakers, including that military officers have ignored the U.S. interest for "personal pet projects," has a dose of McCarthyism and arrogance.

He writes that the "Preach-in", as he calls it, was not balanced nor that it

Dr. Hassan H.
 Ronaghy
 Economics

opened any minds. He found the program to be "dominated by inflammatory rhetoric...to advance...personal pet projects." The pet projects discussed were:

1. That the influence of business and PAC is dominant in the conduct of U.S. foreign policy and the use of the U.S. force in the last four decades in eleven countries could be directly attributed to the interest of a multinational business entity. And in present case, also, we are in the Gulf to protect the interests of a few oil corporations and not much else.

2. That since World War II's defense
 See Commentary, page 8

FORUM

Voice of the People

Past victories don't win present games

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a commentary in the Oct. 30 issue of *The Jambar* titled "This Bud's for Cleveland fans."

I, too, am a Cleveland Browns fan, but I have to disagree that Art Modell wrongly trades players.

It is true that the people mentioned in the commentary, like Ernest Byner and Bernie Kosar, WERE great players at one time, but they cannot have an effective football team with a bunch of memories of how people played in the past.

If the players don't play good now, they are of no help to the team and efforts have to be made to improve it.

They cannot keep players on the team because they USED to be good. Today's game cannot be won with plays of the past.

Marnita C. Tillett
Fr., Undetermined

Vietnam

Continued from page 4

in my opinion, wasn't theirs to fight.

I can agree with America's early involvement in South Vietnam when President Eisenhower pledged to help rehabilitate their country.

However, our later involvement in this long, drawn-out war, beginning with the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, was unnecessary.

Seeing the Vietnam Memorial made me realize what a senseless, cold battle Vietnam was, and it made what is happening today in the Persian Gulf more real to me.

Twenty-five years after American troops were first sent to Vietnam, the same mistake may be made again.

Why is President Bush getting involved in a war that America probably shouldn't be involved in? Why is he putting the lives of U.S. troops in jeopardy, and why is he willing to take the chance of making the same mistake that was made so many years ago?

Two countries are fighting, and the U.S. is ready to intervene. Sound familiar?

So they cut off our oil supply. Less than 10 percent of the oil received by the U.S. is from the Persian Gulf. Is 10 percent worth American lives?

I have sympathy for people who have relatives who may be sent off to fight this war, and honestly, I don't want to live through a war that may be similar to the one that was terminated 18 years ago.

Although history was always my least-liked subject, I now understand why we have history teachers. They educate us so that we have the knowledge not to

make the same mistakes our ancestors did. What was President Bush doing during his history classes?

I also understand that there are men in this country who believe in war, who are willing to "fight for their country," and I respect and admire them for their courage.

However, Vietnam was not "our country" and neither is the Persian Gulf.

Now, in order to get American men out of Saudi Arabia, it seems as though Bush will have to be the first to strike.

I'm sorry to say that if I had a husband or a son who was old enough to be sent to the Persian Gulf (and thankfully, I have neither), I would personally have to escort them to Canada. And I wouldn't feel one ounce of remorse for doing so.

I'm not saying that I condone what is commonly called "draft dodging." I am aware that there are people who are still trying to get back into the U.S. because they evaded the draft.

But I don't believe in what Bush is doing, and I don't feel I should support something or someone that I don't believe in.

For anyone who has never seen the Vietnam War Memorial, it is truly a beautiful sight to see.

It's made of black granite and each of the 58,000 plus names of the men who died are engraved in it. The memorial is in the shape of an L.

What was very distressing about this sight was seeing people who lost someone in the war standing in front of this person's name crying because of their loss.

I decided to write this commentary while my friends and I

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

Biological clocks keep on ticking

BOSTON — Not long ago, after a midnight session with a male friend who was considering fatherhood at 50, I decided that middle-aged men suffer from a distinct biological disadvantage. They don't go through menopause.

This was a fairly quirky, contrary point of view. My friend did not long for the growth experience of hot flashes. It is more often women who resent the biological clock ticking loudly over their leisurely plans.

If anything, the female fertility deadline seems positively un-American, unfair. We are, after all, citizens of a country that believes in endless choices and unlimited options. Moreover, this biological destiny seems like a remnant of inequality: If men can have babies in their seventies, why not women?

Still, it seemed to me that the biological clock was a useful warning system about the life cycle. It was a way of saying that life changes and time runs out.

The female advantage was a built-in reminder that options have to be exercised and choices have to be made. And if women focus more on the press of time and are less surprised by aging, maybe it's because of the ticking sound in their ears.

Now it appears that the biological alarm has been turned down. We are reading headlines that would have confounded our grandmothers: "Menopause Found No Barrier to Pregnancy." Doctors have discovered a way to beat the clock. Postmenopausal women can become pregnant.

If this were just another entry in reproduction technologies, it would be unsettling enough. In the same month, we heard from California of a surrogate hired to carry the genetic offspring of another couple. Now we learn that women can become, in essence, surrogate mothers for the children they want to raise. Seven women in or past menopause became pregnant with eggs donated by younger women and fertilized with their husband's sperm. More are on the way.

The emotional offshoot of this technology is complicated enough. Essentially, a pregnant woman can now carry a child conceived by her husband and another woman. How would that feel over time? How much pressure will an infertile woman feel to produce her husband's child instead of adopting? And in case of a divorce, would the genetic parent have first psychological and legal claim?

Such queasy ethical questions trail behind each man-made variation on nature's theme. But this time the news is on the breaking of the age barrier.

I don't think pregnancy will become a popular retirement activity. I don't think it will be something for women to do in their sunset years when, at last, they have time.

Those most affected by this new option will be infertile couples, those who came to marriage late or menopause early, or have exhausted other biological possibilities. For these people, each new "miracle baby" produces another crop of questions: How far can they stretch

their will and their wallet? How much of a life should be focused on reproducing life? The promise is that women can keep their biological door open, at least with the help of a stranger. The problem is that it also prevents closure. It changes the way we think about life.

Among the seven who got pregnant was a woman who had undergone a range of fertility treatments for an entire decade. Moreover, when this pregnancy ended in tragedy — a stillbirth — she decided to try again.

When you remove nature from the equation, there is a whole new set of calculations to be made. They bear, not surprisingly, a strong resemblance to the ones that men have faced.

A 45-year-old woman has, on the one hand, a 35-year-old life expectancy, more than a younger mother had a hundred years ago. A new mother at 50 may be healthier than her predecessor a generation ago.

But a menopausal mother becomes a senior citizen with teenagers and a Social Security recipient paying college tuition. She may become dependent on her children just as they become independent. The issues become energy, and age gaps, and the real midnight on the biological clock: mortality.

One infertility counselor who heard about this "breakthrough" asked out loud, "When do you say, enough is enough?" The female body once said it for us. Now women, like men, will have to use much less predictable organs: the heart and the brain.

Penguin Pride

The *Jambar* extends good luck wishes to the Penguins when they take on Towson State at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday.

viewed this memorial, and it was Gary Hall, *The Jambar* Editor-in-Chief, who inspired me.

He said, "I know why this memorial is L-shaped. It's so

they can finish it (the memorial) with the names of our men who die in the Persian Gulf."

I guess I really did learn something on my trip. War is so senseless.

Help wanted

The Jambar is looking for a new paper distributor to start work at the beginning of Winter Quarter 1991. For more information if interested, call The Jambar office at 742-3094 or 742-3095, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

What? No Jambar?

Due to no classes being held on Monday in observance of Veteran's Day, The Jambar will not be published on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The Jambar will resume publication on Friday, Nov. 16.

Seminar to help students find job

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

If you in need of some extra college money or just looking for a part-time job, Career Services is offering a seminar entitled "On campus student employment" which will be held on Nov. 14, at 12 noon in the Carnation room, Kilcawley Center.

According to Jane Sainato, Education coordinator, Career Services, the actual purpose of the seminar is to help students in their job search for on campus employment.

Gary Kirkland, assistant to Sainato and office supervisor, added that the seminar is needed to help clear up some of the misinformation that students have about what campus jobs are available and exactly what skills they need in order to have a job.

"Too many students feel that a job is guaranteed

to them if they need or want campus employment," said Kirkland. "That just is not the case."

Sainato continued by citing that they will also be discussing the application form itself and what is inherent in the form. "There are a number of criteria that need to be met," added Sainato.

She pointed out that criteria like your standing or your grade point average can have an effect on your search for employment. She added that a big factor can even be your major. Even simpler though, she mentioned that something as simple as filling out your application neatly plays a major role.

"We even have a department that screens applications on the basis of neatness," added Kirkland. "They will pull all the neat ones aside and pick from there."

Aside from the application, Sainato added that they will also be discussing how students should

See Career, page 9

**YSU STUDENT VIDEOS
from
PAC'S
VIDEO FANTASY SHOW**

will be shown
Wednesday
following *Family Feud*
at approximately 2:00 p.m.
in the Pub

*(Bring your own videos if
you wish to have them shown)*

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**Youngstown receives grant
to implement program in '91**

State Senator Meshel announced that an \$81,481 grant has been awarded to Youngstown to implement a comprehensive litter prevention and recycling program in 1991.

Comprehensive program activities which will benefit from the receipt of the grant monies include recycling promotion, litter collection and containment, enhanced litter law enforcement, and public information and education.

The state is awarding nearly \$8 million in grants to Ohio communities for local litter prevention and recycling projects in 1991.

"This grant reflects our commitment to making Ohio's communities clean and healthy

places in which to live and work," said Senator Meshel. "Preventing litter and promoting recycling helps us save money and energy, conserve natural resources and protect our environment."

The grants are awarded by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) and are administered through its Division of Litter Prevention and Recycling (DLPR).

Since its creation by the Ohio General Assembly in 1980, DPLR has implemented a statewide, comprehensive litter prevention and recycling program. The grants are part of an effort to help local communities establish self-sufficient local programs throughout the state.

IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT!

The Shuttle Service will not be in operation:

Monday, November 12 (Veteran's Day)

**Wednesday and Thursday,
November 21 and 22**
(Thanksgiving Holiday)

ALL OTHER DAYS, THE SERVICE WILL RUN
AS SCHEDULED

**Columbus' First Landfall in the New
World:
Five Hundred Years of Controversy**

by
Dr. Donald T. Gerace
Executive Director
Bahamian Field Station
San Salvador Island, Bahamas

Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center
Tuesday, November 13
10:00 a.m.

In celebration of Geography Awareness Week
November 11 - 17

Sponsored by:
Y.S.U. Special Lecture Series
Y.S.U. Student Government
Y.S.U. Geography Club

FOCUS ON FACULTY

Author helps students explore literary world

By SUSAN KORDA
Jambar Copy Editor

New York's loss is definitely YSU's gain.

With the recent addition of Dr. Philip Brady to YSU's English department, students will get to experience a professor who wishes to not only expand their interest in world literature, but to remove the rigidity that sometimes accompanies those types of courses.

To speak with Brady is to get a firsthand view of someone who has experienced a great many things and wishes to share all that he has learned along the way.

A native of Queens, N.Y., Brady received his BA from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania and his MA in literature from the University of Delaware. He obtained a second MA from San Francisco State University.

He joined the peace corps and taught at the National Univer-

sity of Zaire at Lubumbashi. He was also an adjunct at the University of College Cork in Ireland and taught at Armstrong College and Evergreen College in California before going to the State University of New York at Binghamton where he completed his Ph.D.

When asked what he would like to do for YSU, he excitedly rattled off an extensive list.

"I would like to help students expand their interest in world literature as well as generate an increased participation in creative writing," said Brady.

Brady also expressed an interest in broadening students' knowledge of post-colonial literature which concerns itself with what happened to the world after colonialism.

"I would like to bring together traditions which have been marginalized," he said, "I'd like to synthesize traditions which have been ignored in literature."

When asked to compare the students he has taught in the

past to those he has encountered at YSU, Brady noted some distinct differences.

"I am very impressed with the students I have encountered thus far. They are not so separated from the community; they bring a much wider range of questions and ideas to the classroom," he said.

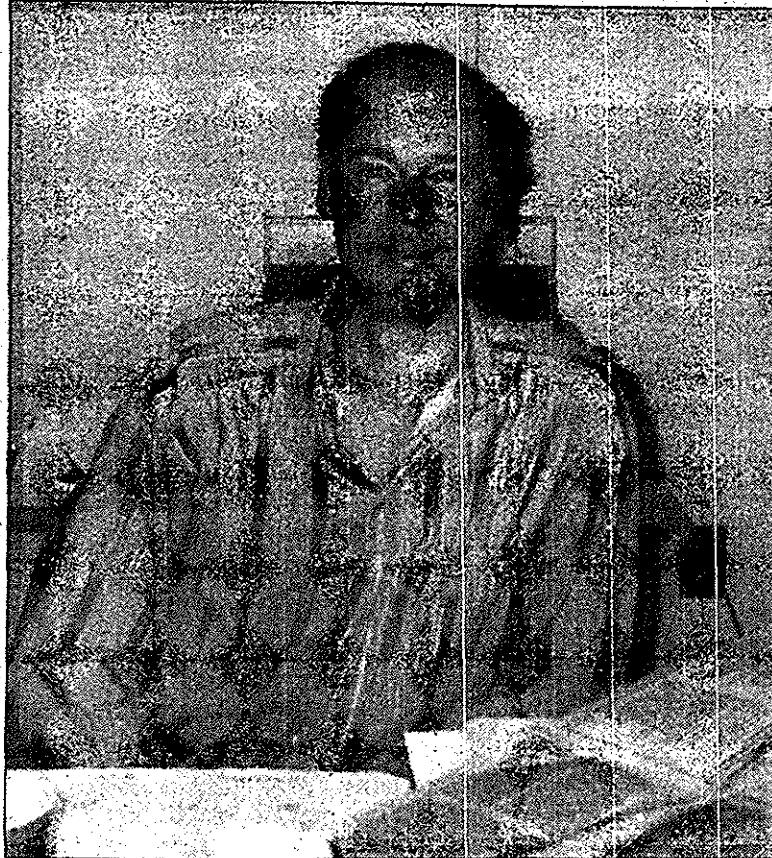
Brady is also impressed with his colleagues in the English department and their efforts to expand the curriculum.

"I am impressed with the department and their effort to create a curriculum that reflects a wide variety of literature and points of view," he said.

Outside of the classroom, Brady is interested in contemporary American and Irish poetry and ethnopoetics (the study of the way people read and understand poetry).

Brady's poetry, which he relates to life and to culture, has been published in several magazines.

In a chapbook entitled *Plague*



DR. PHILIP BRADY

SUE KORDA/THE JAMBAR

Country, Brady has a sequence of poems that concentrate on what took place in Zaire during a cholera epidemic.

"I also write poetry about New York and my travels," he

added.

Brady noted that students often look at poetry as something they don't understand. As with English, students shouldn't be so distant from it.

"We should read both literature and poetry as a relationship with life and with our culture," he said.

"What does this particular book have to do with my life?", Brady said, is an easy question to lose sight of.

Somehow, he may help students find just the right answer.



Bytes-n-Pieces

MACINTOSH WORKSHOPS

Fall Quarter, 1990

Saturday, November 10, 9AM - 11AM

Microsoft Excel (approximately 2-hour session)
Instructors—Mike Archibald assisted by Christine Crouch.

Microsoft Excel is a spreadsheet program. You can build complex models and conveniently link multiple sheets easily. It's customized number formatting allows you to create everything from a 3-digit account code to a 17-digit part number. (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.



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Tuesday & Wednesday
November 13th & 14th
9am - 3pm
Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Giveaways to every donor.
\$100 prize to the student organization with the most donors.

FREE pizza party to the campus department with the highest percentage of employee donors.

Sponsored by Student Government, Phi Mu Sorority and the Neon.

Commentary

Continued from page 4
expenditure, with high propensity for profit, it has become an end in itself. Thus it is in the interest of the defense establishment to advocate and fuel cold war as a vehicle to increase the

defense budget. During the last four decades national security has been the pretense, cold war the catalyst, defense of the nation the vehicle, and profit the real reason.

3. That Saddam Hussein, Khomeni, Kadafi, Noriega or even the Soviets are not the ma-

for problems of the world. The Department of the States needs to manufacture a villain as our body needs vaccination.

4. That no end could justify the sacrifice of several thousands of lives that an outright war could bring. Such a barbaric act, devastating as it is to no other nation, could be more harmful to the legitimate long-term interest of America.

5. That the enormous budget of this harmful practice could be used to fight the many social ills that have lowered the quality of

life here.

6. That Congress and the media must not abandon their Constitutional responsibilities in questioning, analyzing, informing and sharing decisions.

The writer complains of "the total lack of reference to the international cooperation." The fact that such cooperation is mostly token, imposed by or bought not withstanding, at least three speakers made note of.

The writer is at best misinformed or recklessly disregarding the truth. It is also worth

remembering that no U.N. resolution supports a military build-up or foreign intervention.

The writer's statement borders on bigotry when it tries to make my birthplace an issue and misrepresent my nationality. This follows by an outright falsehood and states that I have called for the overthrow of the U.S. government. The assumption that one is less patriotic because of the place of his or her birth is more fitting to come from a rhetoric of Jesse Helms rather than the brain of a philosopher.

The statement is confused when it demands explanation of "why U.S. should subordinate its own economic interests to those of the Arab nations." Apparently, the writer believes, as I do, that U.S. involvement in the Gulf is to protect the interest of the U.S. and he further thinks, and I don't, that the speakers were advocating and fighting for the interest of Arabs. Now the answer: No nation should subordinate its legitimate interest to that of others. When and who made such a suggestion? Every single speaker agreed that Iraq is clearly an aggressor and should not be rewarded. The question is how?

Finally he writes "we have witnessed one country violently conquering another... committing atrocities against its people..." Then he adds "what further would be required to morally justify U.S. military involvement...?" Isn't it exactly what we did in Panama and Granada? There were about 4000 civilian casualties as result of American operation in Panama. How many people were killed in Kuwait? Even one is too many, and hopefully Saddam will have to pay for this and many other crimes he has committed. But for U.S. policy makers to point a finger at the atrocities in Kuwait is like an ocean accusing a river of being too wet!

A nation which is supportive of Israel's 23-year occupation of a neighboring country, a nation which 11 times in recent history has invaded other nations, hardly could justify its military involvements under any excuse.

THE YSU ECONOMICS CLUB & ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT present

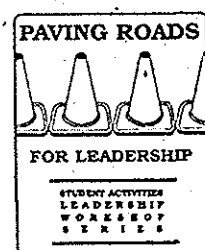
THE FUTURE OF YOUNGSTOWN'S ECONOMY GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Jeff Chagnot - Director of Youngstown Economic Development

The lecture will cover recent past economic trends of the Youngstown area, and focus upon present-day economic trends and where Youngstown is heading.

There will be a follow-up question and answer session.

Tuesday, November 15
Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Open to all YSU students and general public



THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 15
11 & 2 p.m.

Workshops open to all students

"RESUME WRITING: INCORPORATING YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITIES"

- How can you use student activities to your benefit?
- What have you really learned from your leadership position?

On Thursday, November 15, Kathryn Craig of Hiram University will present a lecture on incorporating your student activities into your resume. Kathryn Craig is the Director of Career Services at Hiram University. Her workshop is designed to help you identify and understand the abilities you have developed while participating in student organizations. In addition, you will discuss how to market your experiences to complement your career goals

ATTEND THIS WORKSHOP AND LEARN:

- Resume formats that emphasize skills developed.
- How to present your academic accomplishments.
- Samples of appropriate resumes.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

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Anniversary Sale
November 7-11

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99¢ copies are 8 1/2 x 11, Canon laser copies.

Writers needed:
Interested in writing about
the arts, music or theatre?
Please contact Dawn Mar-
zano at 742-1989 between
the hours of 11 a.m. to 6
p.m. on Mondays and
Thursdays.

"Campus Quotes"

How do you feel about the defeat of Issue Three in this past election that would have permitted a casino in Lorain County?



"I don't think it is good for our economy. I think it should have been a regional or county choice."
HEATHER WYSOCKI
 Sr., CAST



"I think we blew a chance of bringing a lot of jobs and potential for other businesses to the state of Ohio and possibly this area."
CHARLES JOHNSTON
 Soph., Criminal Justice



"I think they should have passed it. It would have given the people of Lorain County a chance to decide in the future if they wanted a casino."
ROCHELLE BURMAN
 Fr., Education



"I wanted it to pass. I feel it would have helped to stimulate our economy."
PAUL SIKORA,
 Sr., Math



"I'm glad it was defeated because it would have allowed more casinos to be instituted throughout our state."
APRIL HASLEY
 Sr., Speech and Communication

Career

Continued from page 6
 present themselves when looking for a job and about knocking on doors of different YSU

departments. Sainato believed that if they "armed the students with some of the tools," then they will be successful in the outside world search for employment. She also stated that some of

these jobs can even be career related. Mr. Kirkland added that a computer major can work in the computer center for three of four years, and then count that as on the job training plus the fact that it will look good on

a resume. Sainato also stated that one misconception that needs cleared up, is that the program does not guarantee all students jobs. "We don't want to disappoint people," said Sainato. "We want to simply show students ways to aid them in the job search."

| |
|---|
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 "Evening at the Improv"
 "Comic Strip Live"
 "HBO's Campus Comedy"
 "Good Morning America"
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 Sponsored by PAC's Mainstage Committee

Moved now to Chestnut Room due to his popularity!

The Program and Activities Council
The PAC
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SEMI-FINALS!

AMERICAN GLADIATORS

WEEKEND WARRIORS. SATURDAY 1:00 AM

WFMJ-TV 21

NEWS NOTES

FRIDAY
College Republicans — Meeting, 2 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

SATURDAY
Newman Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass on Campus, 4 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

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

TUESDAY
Newman Catholic Student Association — Conversation Place: Stop and Share, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

History Club — Meeting: Dr. Lepak, Political Science, will speak, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Newman Catholic Student Association — Meeting, Topic: Conflict Management, 3-6 p.m., Newman Center (behind Williamson).

Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, noon-2 p.m., Lobby, Engineering and Science Building.

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

AERho/National Broadcasting Society — Two Organizational Meetings, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Room 2019, Bliss Hall.

Students for a Healthier Planet — Informal Meeting, 4 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY
Association for Organizational Communication — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2019, Bliss Hall.

NTSO — Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Lobby, DeBartolo.

Italian Club — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Non-Traditional and Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Discussion — "Internships-The Hands-On College Experience," by Gerri Sullivan, Internship Coordinator, WSBA, noon, Non-traditional students lounge, lower level, Dana Hall.

Newman Center — OXFAM: Fast for a world harvest, Message: Fast for a meal or a day and donate you food money to OXFAM! Containers at cash registers in Kilcawley.

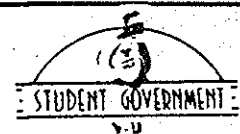
SATURDAY
Newman Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass on Campus after the game, 4 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Correction

In announcing the winning offices of the Red-White Decorating Contest, the winners should have read the News Service and Publication Office and the Scholarship and Financial Aid Office. *The Jambar* regrets the error.

The price of a McRib sandwich was misprinted in the November 6 issue of *The Jambar*.

The correct price is \$1.92. *The Jambar* regrets this error.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Meets every Monday at 4:00
 Room 2068, Kilcawley Center

ALL ARE WELCOME!

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570 Fifth Avenue
 Across from Stambaugh Stadium

Groups join to show care, love for hungered

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

If you are fortunate enough to stuff yourself and enjoy a feast of a meal on Thanksgiving day, how many of you are actually thankful afterwards? Think of the oppressed and hungry third world countries who watch their children and people die every day because they don't even have enough food for survival.

Well, Cooperative Campus Ministries, in conjunction with the Newman Center and Sigma Phi Epsilon, are joining forces to support the world hunger group Oxfam America in organizing a day of contribution and fasting in an attempt to raise the social conscience here at YSU on the issue of world hunger.

The day of fast and giving is set for next Thursday, Nov. 15. Stationed at every register in Kilcawley Center will be a can bearing the Oxfam America label. The cans will be there to remind you that your food money for one simple day of one simple meal can help others less fortunate. The group is asking we join with them for the day and give what we can.

Jim Ray explained that the Oxfam America organization that they support is the group that takes the dollars that are raised and in turn gives it to those who need it.

According to Ted Scalia, Campus Minister at the

Newman Center, Oxfam goes much farther than just distributing can goods to hunger stricken countries. He said that they introduce new farming methods and bring tools for the work and seed for growing as well as organize people to make the necessary political changes to help aid the problem.

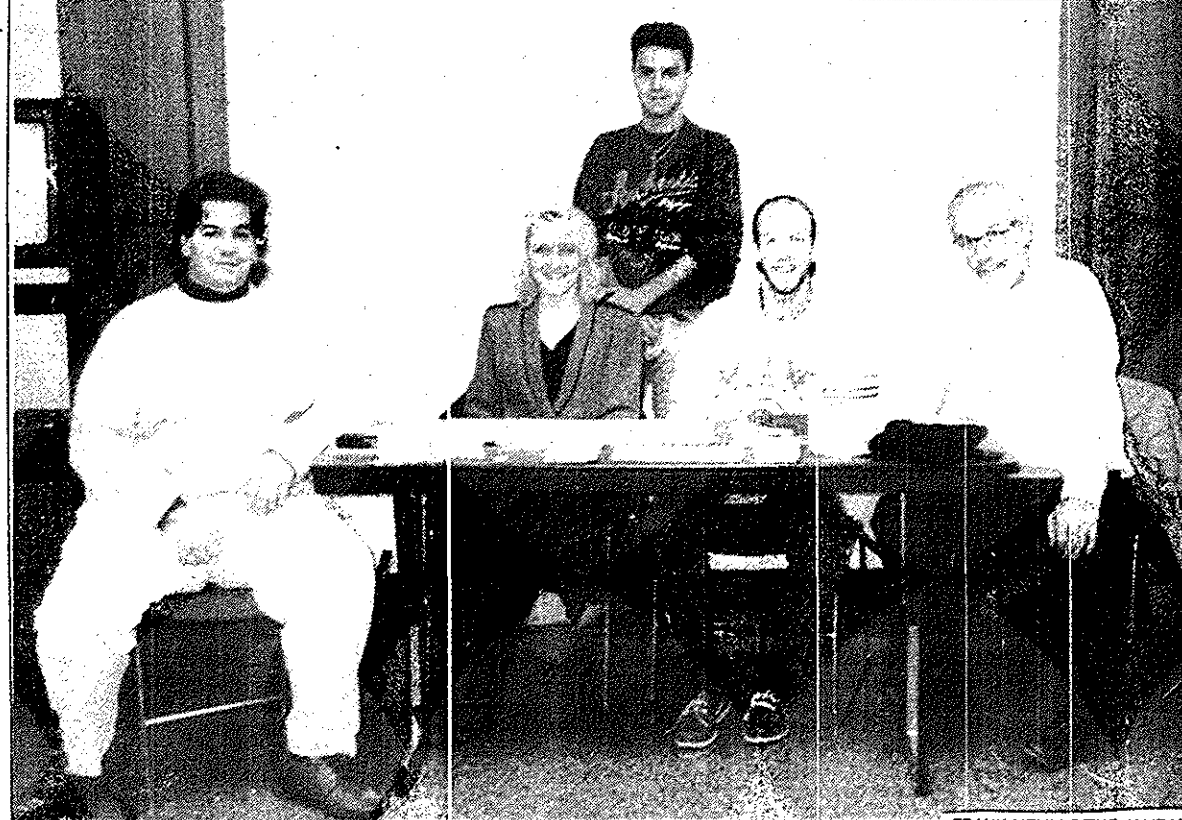
Scalia added that taking part in the fast will help make you more aware of what it's like to be hungry, and it puts you in solidarity with the people that are hungry every day.

They will be once again tabling in Kilcawley Center with brochures and pamphlets on the situation next Thursday. On the side of their table of literature there will be a movie shown during the day. Ray explained that it is a short film entitled "Harvest for Tomorrow" about Oxfam and all the people they serve.

Scalia continued by stating that it's to the point that third world countries are literally coming to first world countries, like the U.S., and practically begging for food.

YSU student Lara Cook, junior, social work, is volunteering her time to the YSU cause and at the same time becoming a conscious caring citizen. She attests she doesn't know much about it, but she recently got affiliated with Ray and the cause and decided to fast.

"I'm interested, and it is fasting for a good cause," said Cook. "We take too many things



Caring for hungry: Seated from (l to r) are the members of the participating groups. Nick Gioppo, Bob Calve, Lara Cook, Ted Scalia and Jim Ray.

for granted." Jim Ray added that this is only an initial attempt to raise some level of conscientiousness here at YSU, and next year he hopes to do a much more full grown thing.

Scalia also noted that being the fast/fundraiser is the Thursday before we break for Thanksgiving, it gives us a chance to realize how fortunate we are, as well as realize how unfortunate those suffering in third world countries really are.

Fry advised he may have to give up elected seat

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Recommendations for the reorganization of the Special Events Committee and a personal announcement by Student Government President Brain Fry were the prime concerns at Monday's Student Government meeting.

Fry announced that due to a health condition he was advised to step down from his position as Student Government President. Fry stated that he will not step down at this time pending further testing.

According to the proposed recommendation from the Reorganization Committee for Special Events, "The Special Events Committee shall be dissolved as part of Student Government."

Lack of a structured and organized system is the prime reason for the proposed recommendations.

According to Fry, the special events committee is a self-governing body. "Since they are self-governing they aren't held accountable for the money they are allocated. They could decide amongst themselves how the money was spent. A lot of programs that were being funded should not have been funded," Fry added.

Eric Stephens, 2nd vice president, also explained that Student Government would give money to the Special Events Committee and the committee wouldn't have to report back.

According to Stephens, "Special Events are supposed to fund major campus events. What began to happen was that organizations in the special events committee receive \$2000-\$3000 to spend and they would take say \$300 and use it for a small event then take \$200 and use it for another small event, instead of using the money for one major event. Their intentions weren't bad," Stephens added.

According to Fry, the special events committee will no longer be a self-governing body. Part of the recommendation plans include that the Student Government financial appropriations committee will allocate the money given to special events. The secretary of special events will be allocated \$5000 and that money will be used to fund one major on-campus event.

According to Stephens, the recommendations will increase the quality and the scope of on-campus programming.

Stephens reflected back to a past campus event—the Anti-Apartheid Rally—"That is the kind of event we want to see from the organizations on the Special Events Committee."

Stephens also wants to make clear that "the recommendations are in no way a reflection of any of the groups involved on the special events committee."

COME CHEER ON YOUR FAVORITE GREEKS AND FIND OUT JUST HOW FAR THEY WILL GO TO BE:

GREEK WEEK CHAMPS

| | |
|---|--|
| Saturday, November 10 12:00 ΣΦΕ Greased Pig | ΣΦΕ House |
| Tuesday, November 13 6:00pm TKE Sunken Treasure | TKE House |
| Wednesday, November 14 10:00am ΦΜ Bike Race 12:00pm (noon) ΘΧ Car Push 2:00pm ΞΔΓ Obstacle Course 5:00pm ΣΧ Greek Run 8:00pm ΣΑΕ Keg Toss/Tug of War 9:30pm ΖΤΑ Slip Inside My Sleeping Bag | At "The Rock" Spring Street Spring Street ΣΧ House ΣΑΕ House ΖΤΑ House |
| Thursday, November 15 12:00 ΑΣΤ Blind Man Dress-Up | to be announced |
| Friday, November 16 3:00pm ΔΖ Scavenger Hunt 4:30pm ΦΚΤ Dizzy Lizzy 9:00pm Pledge Appreciation 9:30pm Greek God and Goddess | At "The Rock" ΦΚΤ House At "THE PUB" At "THE PUB" |



EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

BEST AND FUNNIEST EVENT WILL BE SENT IN TO "AMERICA'S FUNNIEST VIDEOS"

ENTERTAINMENT

Renowned pianists slated to perform at YSU

YSU — Duo pianists Genevieve Chinn and Allen Brings will perform during YSU's New Music Society Fall Concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Also performing will be YSU's Composers Ensemble and the Faculty Woodwind Quintet of the Dana School of Music.

Dr. Chinn and Dr. Brings, associate directors of the Weston Music Center and School of the Performing Arts in Weston, Conn., have performed throughout the United States and Europe as soloists and in programs of chamber

music and music for the piano, four hands, and two pianos.

Chinn made her debut at the age of eight with Leopold Stokowski and the NBC orchestra. Her awards include the French Government Prize in piano, the Kosciuszko Foundation's Chopin Fellowship for Composers, the Young Composer's Award of the New York Philharmonic Society and two Danforth Foundation Teacher Grants.

She has a doctorate in musicology from Columbia University and is a professor of music at C.W. Post College, Long Island University.

A composer and pianist, Brings was a Naumburg Fellow at Princeton University. He has a doctorate in theory and composition from Boston University and has had published numerous compositions for orchestra, band, chorus, chamber ensembles, piano and voice.

Co-author of *A New Approach to Keyboard Harmony*, Brings is a professor of music at Queens College of the City University of New York.

Besides performing many works by Brings at YSU, Chinn and Brings will participate in a workshop concert at 11 a.m., Nov. 14, in the Recital hall.

Also at the evening concert, YSU's Composers Ensemble will perform improvisational works by Jon Gibson and Koblitz, both of New York, and Phillip Corner, a professor at Rutgers University.

Several members of the ensemble will perform solos.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform "Variations and Theme for Five" by Rogue Cordero, a Panamanian composer and conductor who has directed numerous Latin-American music festivals.

Ohio musicians take a stand against censorship

CLEVELAND — On Saturday, Dec. 22 several Ohio bands will take the stage in Cleveland to send a very loud and clear message concerning music censorship.

A message that will be directed at the PMRC and others who want to restrict, label, sticker, ban and censor any form of music. The event

will be a benefit concert for Rock Out Censorship, a nation wide anti-censorship group home based in Ohio.

The R.O.C. Benefit will take place at Cleveland's Flash Gordons, 17001 Lorain Ave. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the first band will hit the stage at 7:45.

A \$6 per person admission

will enable you to hear an excellent line up of local talent that will include, Procreation, Advocate, Environmental Hazard, Ripped, Organic Rage and Abasination.

"It's great to see these up and coming bands willing to take this censorship issue head-on, with their music," said John Woods, R.O.C. co-founder and

editor of the groups nationally distributed newsletter *The ROC*. "With this show we are letting Tipper Gore, Jesse Helms, Jack Thompson and the rest of those fringe elements know that we, musicians and fans, are not going to take it any longer. We are going to fight back, and fight back hard," Woods added.

R.O.C. associate editor and Cleveland representative, Elayn Morison said, "We hope that everyone who believes in the First Amendment, freedom of speech and the freedom of artistic expression will come out, enjoy the show, and help support the vital work that R.O.C. is doing to combat censorship."

REVIEW

Latest comedy flick, *Home Alone*, leaves audience laughing



A new discovery: Macaulay Culkin (Kevin) stars in the new comedy written and produced by John Hughes, *Home Alone*. The movie is now showing at area theatres.

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Entertainment Editor

If you're looking for a little bit of comedy to spice up your life then it's time for you to see Twentieth Century Fox's latest film, *Home Alone*.

When Kevin McCallister's family rushes off on a holiday trip to Paris three days before Christmas, they accidentally leave the youngster to deck the halls all by himself.

This is when the real fun begins. Kevin decides to live his life the way he wants to for a change and doesn't have anyone to answer to since he is all alone.

When a pair of bumbling burglars case out Kevin's house and find that he is home alone, they decide that pulling off the robbery would be just as easy if the little boy wasn't home.

They couldn't have been more wrong.

Kevin sets up boobytraps to keep out the two lame-brain burglars, Harry, who is played by Joe Pesci (*Goodfellas* and *Lethal Weapon 2*) and Marvin who is played by Daniel Steel

(*Breaking Away* and *Diner*).

Kevin McCallister is played by nine-year-old Macaulay Culkin who co-starred in *Uncle Buck*. Culkin does an outstanding job of bringing a splash of fresh comedy to the film.

Kevin's mother is played by Catherine O'Hara (*After Hours* and *Beetlejuice*) who literally freaks out when she finds out she has completely forgotten her youngest child at home.

Home Alone offers a new and hilarious look at an adventure one family dares to embark on as they desperately try to get home.

The film was written by John Hughes who is responsible for other such comedy movies as *Mr. Mom*, *Sixteen Candles*, *The Breakfast Club*, *National Lampoon's Vacation*, and *Wierd Science*.

With a line up of these classic comedies how can his latest movie be any less funny?

Home Alone will leave you with something to laugh about.

Dana presents two-one act operas during November

YSU — YSU's Dana School of Music will present two-one act operas during November.

Signor Deluso by Thomas Pasatieri and *Sweet Betsy from Pike* by Mark Bucci will be performed beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, and Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theatre.

Pasatieri's work is based on a Moliere play *Sganarelle*. Cast members include Charlene Canty of Warren, Michael Reed of Niles, Pamela Ackelson of Salem, Christopher Hamady of Poland, and Darryl Yeagley and Elise Villemaire, both of Youngstown.

Performing in the second opera are Erin Fogarty of Youngstown, Cari Greco of Edinburg, Pa., and Daniel Haneman of Ashtabula.

Dr. Donald E. Vogel, professor of music, is director. Accompanist and coach for the production is Donna A. Nichols.

Open auditions set to begin for *The Heiress*

YSU — Auditions for *The Heiress*, the second play put on by University Theatre, will be held from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13 and Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Bliss Hall.

Call backs will be Thursday, Nov. 15.

The Heiress by Ruth and Augustus Coetz will be directed by Bill Hulsopple.

Set in New York in the 1850's, *The Heiress* is an illuminating

portrait of a proud, uncompromising father who is driven to diminish the life of his daughter, the painfully shy Catherine, with his authority and austerity.

Then enters Morris Townsend, Catherine's suitor, who seems to have fallen in love with her potential dowry.

Can Catherine's father convince her that this man is just an opportunistic fortune hunter without further alienation her

from himself?

This engrossing drama evokes a time of gentility and restraint, when the narrow limits of acceptable behavior could stifle self-realization.

Auditions are open to all interested. No previous acting experience is necessary and casting priority will be given to current YSU students.

Performance dates will be Jan. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

REO Speedwagon coming to Beechly Nov. 20

Tickets are still available for REO Speedwagon with special guest Alias and can be purchased at the door for \$19 or in advance for \$17. For more information or tickets call 792-4162. The concert is being sponsored by All Star Entertainment and Hot FM 101.



CHICAGO

Book by FRED EBB and BOB FOSSE
Music by JOHN KANDER
Lyrics by FRED EBB

NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10,
15, 16, 17 - 8:00 p.m.

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BLISS HALL

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YSU Students Free

Y-S-U
Youngstown State University



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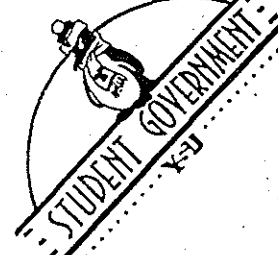
Bliss Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.
November 14, 1990

Guest Composer - Allen Brings
Guest Ensemble - Piano duo,
Allen Brings & Genevieve Chinn

**Additional performances by the Dana
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DETAILS




--RACE BEGINS at noon, near Kilcawley Center on Spring Street.

--RACE-DAY REGISTRATION will take place in the Spring St. lobby of
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--PRE-REGISTRATION is available & preferred. . . BY PHONE until 5 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 9 - call Doug Sherl, 792-6055.
MAIL IN PRE-REGISTRATION is also available - stop at the Student
Government offices to pick up an entry form.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL RACE CHAIRMAN DOUG SHERL
AT 792-6055, GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT CHAIRMAN JONATHAN
SINN AT 742-3571, OR PAUL ROSSI AT THE AMERICAN CANCER
SOCIETY AT 788-5048.

COME RUN YOUR BUTTS OFF!



SPORTS

Isaac: Man on the run



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR—FILE PHOTO

Can't catch him: YSU's Ray Isaac runs out the rest of the play after giving to the fullback. Isaac leads the Penguins against Towson State on Saturday.

Junior quarterback leading YSU toward an undefeated season

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

If YSU quarterback Ray Isaac can follow the path of his heroes then the Penguins have a very bright future.

Isaac said the two men he idolizes are two former quarterbacks: Nebraska's Steve Taylor and Notre Dame's Tony Rice.

Taylor led the Cornhuskers to many impressive records, like Isaac did a year ago.

But, Rice managed to lead the Fighting Irish to a National Championship. That is something Isaac is working on.

Isaac said he hopes the Penguins are not ranked number one in the final Division I-AA football poll. He said he'd rather be the hunter than the hunted.

"I like to sneak up on people," said Isaac. "There's more incentive not being number one."

Isaac said he would rather have the pressure of being the top ranked team on someone else.

"As long as we're in the play-offs," he said.

Isaac said offensive coordinator Jim Bollman and Head Coach Jim Tressel have had an influence on his career.

"Coach Bollman puts his trust in me," said Isaac. "He doesn't question my choices, but he wants me to admit my mistakes."

When talking about Tressel, Isaac said Tressel has been very "subtle and calm" with him throughout the season.

"He hasn't yelled at least two times at me this season," said Isaac.

"He (Tressel) has been a help to me on and off the field," said the junior telecommunications major.

Tressel said Isaac has been maturing

through time.

"It's been an evolution with Ray (Isaac)," said Tressel.

But, Tressel said as far as confidence goes, Isaac's confidence began to grow last year when he led the Penguins in a come-from-behind victory over the Akron Zips.

Tressel said he builds the offense around the personnel he has.

"This is a different offense than when Trenton Lykes ran it," said Tressel.

Tressel said there are parts of the game of football that Lykes could do that Isaac can't and vice versa.

"One thing, he (Isaac) is extremely coachable," said Tressel. "He loves the game of football. He plays it and studies it with a passion."

Tressel said all three of his quarterbacks, Isaac, Nick Cochran and Frank Edie, are all "easy to communicate with when it comes to making adjustments."

Going into this week's game against Towson State, Isaac finds himself ranked second in Division I-AA in passing.

See Isaac, page 15

ISAAC FILE

High School: Rayen
If I could meet one person dead or alive, who would it be: Jesus Christ
Favorite childhood memory: Getting a spanking in the parking lot of Bi-Lo
People don't know that I met: Tom Landry
Best memory: Being there when my daughter Brittany was born

Time running out on Hartman's volleyball career

By CATHI RAUB
Staff Reporter

Dina Hartman had one thing on her mind this year when the YSU volleyball season began.

"Since it's my last year on the team, I wanted to make it my best ever and do everything right," said the lone senior on the team.

So far, Hartman said she feels she has achieved her goal.

"This season is the best I've had overall," she said.

In order to achieve the goals she set for herself this season,

Hartman said she played a lot of sandball over the summer.

"Sandball is a lot different from court volleyball," she said.

"Since you only have one partner, you have to concentrate more on the open areas."

Hartman started playing volleyball in high school.

She said all her friends went out for the team so she decided to also.

Hartman said it wasn't due to her friends that she's played so long, but because of her parents.

"My parents are a big factor why I've stayed with it this

long," she said. "They've been very supportive."

Over the last four years, Hartman has played a lot of matches, but the one that is most memorable to her was the 1989 match against Cleveland State.

"We won one game 15-0 and it was great," said Hartman.

"Cleveland has always beat us."

Hartman said she feels that she also played her best during that match.

As for this year's team, Hartman said she feels that the team has problems focusing.

"We've struggled through a

lot of injuries and had some conflicts," she said. "But we're not as bad as our record shows."

Hartman said that the coaches, Head Coach John McKenna and assistant Joe Conroy, have incorporated a lot of different offenses and that there are a lot of good players on this year's team.

"We're still trying to get our act together," she said.

Hartman said she feels this year was a learning experience for the younger players and that over the next couple of years YSU will have a strong

volleyball team.

"All of the girls have promising futures, individually, as well as a team," she said.

Next week the Penguins travel to Alaska to play a series of matches.

Last home game

The YSU volleyball team plays its last home match of the season on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Gannon.

It's time to give Edie a chance at catching a pass Isaac



Rick George

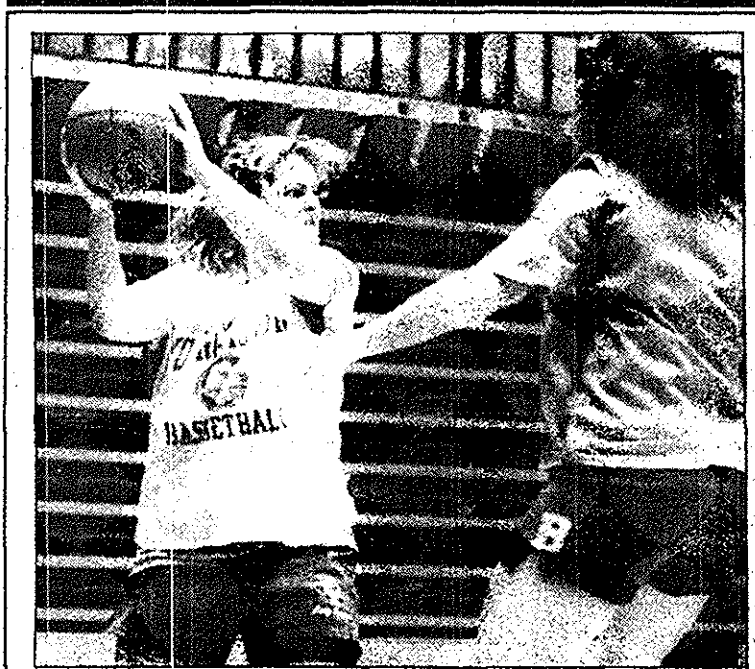
The YSU football season is winding down and many player's statistics are moving up, except for one player. Over the last four seasons Frank Edie has been maybe the most versatile utility player Head Coach Jim Tressel has coached. This season, Edie is not only the punter and third string

quarterback, but he is also the second string wide receiver. For nine games Edie has been running pass routes and waiting for that big catch. It's time to get Edie in the receiving statistics. Through his four years, Edie has always been there when he was called upon. As a freshman in 1987, punter Ken Kubus went down with a severe knee injury. Who was called upon? Edie. Edie punted 57 times for a net average of 35.46 yards. In 1988, the West Branch graduate battled Chris Gamble as the heir apparent for Trenton Lykes at quarterback. Gamble won the starting job, but in game five who was called

upon? Yes, good old reliable Frank. Edie played in every game the remainder of the season while Ray Isaac watched and matured. Going into the 1989 season, Edie once again was in a starting quarterback battle and lost for the second year in a row. While having to be satisfied as the second string quarterback, Edie also shared the punting duties with Larry Bucciarelli. Edie punted only 18 times as he waited in the wings should Isaac go down with an injury. Sure enough in the Edinboro game, Isaac went out with an injury and here came Edie. Did he waste time by handing off to Steve Jones or Archie Her-

ring? No way. Edie calmly threw a beautiful looting spiral to Ray Ellington for a touchdown. Once again Edie came to the rescue. This season Edie has been the steady punter with a net average of 33.50 yards. But this man's season will not be complete until he makes that one catch of an Isaac pass. Edie has to get into the receiving category after spending four seasons coming to the rescue of the team. Maybe that's how it will happen. It will be a time when Tressel needs a big play and Edie will be the man to come to the rescue again.

Continued from page 14 efficiency with a rating of 154.0 Throughout the season, Isaac has been at the top or near the top in that passing efficiency category. Tressel said despite Isaac's high rating, the notoriety "has not gone to his head." As far as being an All-American, Isaac said he hopes he gets to play against all the top I-AA quarterbacks and he will prove who is the best. Those quarterbacks must remember they will not only be competing against Isaac, but they will also be up against the ghosts of Steve Taylor and Tony Rice.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Where are you?
YSU's Tiffany Adams looks for an open player at a recent Penguin practice. The Penguins open their season Nov. 24 at Wright State.

YSU tries to get a Tiger by the tail

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

As the YSU football team heads out on their last regular season road game, the competition may look too easy for the Penguins. Towson State is 1-8 on the season and average 15.8 points a game while giving up 34.3 points. "We haven't been able to accomplish a lot this year," said Towson State Head Coach Phil Albert. YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel said a Towson State win over the Penguins on Saturday would "turn their 1-8 season around." "I told our players to expect anything," said Tressel referring to possible trick plays by the Tigers. "It's a road game and road games are all difficult," he said.

"The only thing perfect is our record," said Tressel. "We still have to improve in many ways." Quarterbacking the Tigers is fourth year starter Chris Goetz. Albert said Towson State has to throw the ball if they have any chance to beat YSU. "This season Goetz has completed 142 of 284 passes. He has thrown eight interceptions and four touchdowns. Tressel said Goetz has had to "shoulder more responsibility" since former Tiger running back and current New York Giant David Meggett left. The running game is keyed by Robbie Jackson. After nine games, Jackson has rushed for 595 yards and scored eight times. Blocking for Goetz and Jackson is an offensive line that is comprised of five freshmen and four sophomores and

| Towson State Facts | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Founded..... | 1886 |
| Location..... | Towson, MD |
| Enrollment..... | 14,958 |
| Nickname..... | Tigers |
| Coach..... | Phil Albert |
| Yrs. at TSU..... | 19th season |
| '89 record..... | 1-8-0 |
| Series..... | YSU leads 2-0 |
| Colors..... | gold, black & white |
| Affiliation..... | I-AA |

averages 249 pounds. Tressel said to compensate for the young offensive line, Goetz mainly throws his passes within three seconds. Tressel also said the Tigers are effective when running the draw play. Saturday's kick off is set for 1:30 p.m.

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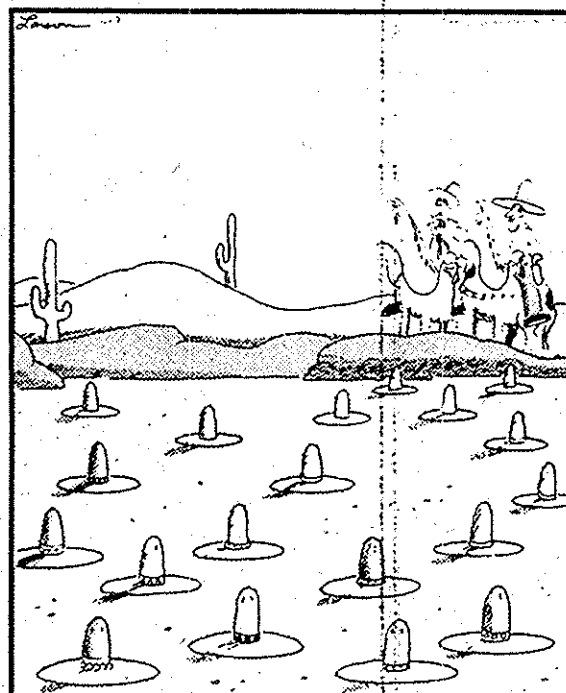
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collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden aviation terms?

- | | |
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| ALTIMETER | JET LAG |
| BALLOON | PITCH |
| BANKING | PROPELLER |
| BIPLANE | RUNWAY |
| BLIMP | SPAN |
| BOMBER | STALL |
| CANOPY | STRUT |
| CHASSIS | TAILFIN |
| CHUTE | TRIM |
| GONDOLA | TURBOJET |
| G-SUIT | VECTOR |
| HEAVIER-THAN-AIR | YAW |
| HELICOPTER | ZOOMING |
| HYDROPLANE | |

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 A O P A S O T A I L F I N N I
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