



Campus Coverage at its Best!

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1990

# JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

**Greek life:** YSU's Greek system offers friendships and fun, as well as hard work and achievement. And rushing into a fraternity or sorority can be a worthwhile experience.

Pg. 3

Volume 70, Number 4



MIKE ARCHIBALD/THE JAMBAR

## Undefeated

Hundreds of screaming fans display their Penguin pride at Saturday's game against arch-rival the Akron Zips despite the thunder and the rain. With a final score of YSU-28, Akron-23, the Penguins remained undefeated with a 5-0 record.

## Global Awareness Committee to rebuild program; hoping to involve community

By SANDRA RUPP  
Staff Reporter

The concept of the Global Awareness Committee has always been to increase awareness of today's interdependent world, according to Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology, and the chairman of the committee.

However, as more faculty members and concerned citizens have indicated that they would like to become involved with the committee, it will take on a more formal structure and will begin to involve the community outside of the campus.

Three "quiet" but effective projects were initiated and/or completed by the curriculum subcommittee of the Global Awareness Committee, including a change of the Western Civilization course to World Civilization; adding a fourth choice or replacing one of the three current choices to include a cross-cultural topic area in English Composition; and preparing and distributing a survey regarding existing courses which have global perspective.

This survey, as completed by students in the Public Opinion Course, surveyed 43 YSU students and reported that over 66 percent of respondents felt that career opportunities will be dependent on cross-cultural skills, over 75 percent felt that YSU should offer courses with a global perspective and over 76 percent were interested in study abroad.

Another one of the goals of the Global Awareness Committee is to coordinate the development of an exchange-study program for students and personnel, facilitate participation in

and credit for study abroad and promote the recruitment of international students.

This goal was partly fulfilled with the establishment of an International Living and Learning Center which is designed to house foreign and American students together in an attempt to blend cultures and customs between students, develop a sense of community and allow networking for exchange of information.

Another achievement of the committee is the distribution of Connections, a directory of YSU faculty and staff with international experience. This directory is a community resource for individuals seeking expertise in international affairs and global issues.

Members of the Global Awareness Committee are: Dr. Joyce Segreto, Chairman; Dr. Mary J. Beaubien; Dr. George Beelen; Thomas A. Bodnovich; Dr. Alice Budge; Dr. Rama Krishman; Carolyn L. Martindale; Dr. Yih-Wu Liu; Dr. David Porter; Nancie Shillington; Dr. Melissa T. Smith; Dr. David Stephens and Dr. L. Allen Viehmeyer, representing the faculty. Representing the administrators is Bassam Deeb; Silvia Jimenez Hyre; and Susan Khawaja. Off campus representative is Rev. Jim Ray of Cooperative Campus Ministries.

Segreto remarked that "This is a longterm project for the members of the committee" and also commented that "their commitment is so great that the committee members are meeting at unusual times in order to have the meetings."

Segreto went to commend all the members of the committee and said "that every member of the Global Awareness Committee has made vast contributions of time, effort and ideas."

By GARY E. HALL  
Jambar Editor

On Monday, July 23, under the direction of the grounds department, YSU implemented a campus-wide recycling program involving the recycling of white office paper and aluminum cans.

The original program of the proposal, according to Student Government President Brian Fry, was submitted in June of 1989 by Dan Greenfield, Will Miller and himself and is managed by Henry A. Garono, director, care of grounds.

The program is set up such that each employee of

the University will dispose of white office paper in an individual desktop container, which will be emptied into a larger container located in each office.

"I never really thought about the amount of paper being wasted," said Fry, discussing the program's success in the Student Government offices. "The bins are always overflowing. I think it's really good."

The program also includes containers for aluminum cans that are located at vending machine areas, in lounges and at other selected places on campus. Garono said that there are about 75 containers situated about campus.

Garono said he believes that the program has met with a good response,

upon which the program's success relies.

"The faculty, staff and students have been very co-operative (since the beginning)," Garono said.

"We are very delighted with the response (the program) has gotten."

According to Fry, the recycling program is being conducted as a test, and will hopefully in the future also include the recycling of glass, newspaper and

plastics.

Carono said that it may take up to about six months to a year to get a clear evaluation of the program's success, due in part to the flexibility in the consumption of beverages in aluminum cans, especially in the warmer months.

He also said that he hopes to include glass and plastic in the program in the future.

Everyone is encouraged to help by taking advantage of the program, ensuring its success.

"It's about time we had this program," Fry stated emphatically. "It should've happened a long time ago."

# YSU Recycles

# WHAT'S NEW?

## AT Arby's

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### In Kilcawley...Check It Out!!

## Greek life offers extracurricular activities

By KELLI LANTERMAN  
Advertising Manager

Although Greeks at YSU make up only a small portion of the student body, Greek life makes YSU more similar to larger campuses.

If a person goes away to school, one of the first extracurricular activities he or she thinks of is fraternities and sororities.

At YSU, there are nine national fraternities, six national

sororities and one local sorority.

There are three governing bodies, which include the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council (NPC), and the National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC).

The fraternities are governed by IFC, sororities by NPC, and NPHC governs the African-American fraternities and sororities.

According to Cretchen Bruce, President, NPC, the standard guidelines that are required of

all national sororities are set by the NPC.

The one local sorority, Xi Delta Gamma, must also abide by all local and national rules set by NPC, although they do not have a vote in affairs handled by NPC.

According to Bruce, each sorority has a formal rush every fall to introduce new girls to sorority life.

This year, rush will begin Thursday, October 4, and end Sunday, October 7.

Every girl who decides to rush will visit each sorority house to discuss that particular sorority to see which one is the one for them.

In order for a girl to attend formal rush, she must be in good standing at YSU.

Girls wishing to attend rush should sign up on the second level of Kilcawley with Carol Sorenson in the staff offices, or call 742-3161.

Otherwise, individual rush parties are closed to anyone who

isn't going through rush.

The NPC national sororities include Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Carol Sorenson, advisor to IFC and NPC, said each fraternity holds informal rush parties from October 15 to October 26.

These parties are open to anyone who wishes to join a fraternity, she said.

"These parties are very informal. It's a time when they can See Greeks, page 8

## Meryl Streep to host PBS environmental special series

YSU—Meryl Streep will be stepping away from the silver screen to host a special series on WNEO-TV/Channel 45 and WEAQ-TV/Channel 49. *Race to Save the Planet*, a 10-part PBS series examining the environmental problems around the globe, will air from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7 through Thursday, Oct. 11.

Thirty countries will be represented in the series, and it will profile the future of the world, the search for solutions and the necessity to balance human needs with environmental capacities.

According to Executive Producer John Angier, the countries being represented will span "from the Himalayan foothills of Asia to Amazonian rain forests in South America; from the smog-filled streets of Los Angeles to the polluted har-

bors of the Mediterranean."

Director of programming Don Freeman said that with the environmental awareness of the people in our area, this series should have a major impact.

The show begins on Sunday evening with *The Environmental Revolution* which will broadcast the first hour. This will explore the history of how mankind has used the earth from the agricultural revolution and the Industrial Revolution to the 20th century's "green" revolution.

Airing the second hour is *Do We Really Want to Live This Way?* This segment will take a look at how the industrial way of life on earth negatively affects its basic resources.

On Monday evening, *In the Name of Progress* will stake the claim that Western-style development is severely

disrupting the environment in developing countries.

In the second part, *Remnants of Eden*, will focus on the problem of countless species disappearing at a rapid rate due to man's way of life. This episode searches for ways in which people can save wildlife.

On Tuesday evening, *More for Less* is going to investigate the alternatives to society's fuel—coal, oil and natural gas—which cause acid rain, smog and greenhouse warming.

The second half of Tuesday's program *Save the Earth—Feed the World* recognizes the fact that in 60 years, world populations will double.

Then on Wednesday evening, *Waste Not, Want Not* will help to provide innovative solutions to the problem of

waste of all kinds: domestic garbage, hazardous industrial waste and sewage.

The second part of Wednesday's program, *It Needs Political Decisions*, explores what environment means in different countries and how environmental protection has become a critical task of government in all nations, rich and poor.

Finally on Thursday, *Only One Atmosphere* investigates the possible consequences of ozone loss and greenhouse warming—the first example of mankind's global impact on the environment—and what we can do about these problems.

Wrapping it up is *Now or Never* which will look at ways that individuals, communities and nations are striving to save the global environment.



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(Youngstown State University)

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**Mr. Perry Cooper of DOW CHEMICAL**  
as our guest speaker

**WHEN: Wednesday, October 3, 1990**  
**WHERE: Williamson Hall - Cafaro**  
**Room - 5th floor**  
**TIME: 4:00 p.m. (refreshments will be served)**

**Our first meeting of the year will immediately follow.**

**ALL STUDENTS OF ANY MAJOR ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!**

**IT'S YOUR FUTURE -  
GET INVOLVED!**

## YSU service to provide classroom presentations on health

By CATHI RAUB  
Staff Reporter

YSU's Counseling and Health Enhancement Services are offering to provide classroom presentations on various health topics.

These presentations are recommended for classes where the subject matter is being considered or is relevant to that class.

The presentations are not strictly lectures.

Dr. George Letchworth, Director of

Counseling and Health Enhancement Services, says that there is more of an experiential quality when there is interaction with students. Therefore, a question answer period is usually incorporated.

The discussions can be given in any class on campus, night or day. There will not be any presentations given outside of the classroom time due to lack of student participation.

"We feel we are experts in certain areas and we like to bring that knowledge into the classroom to share with the students," says Letchworth of the program.

For example, a discussion on eating disorders could be given in a health or nutrition class. This presentation would focus on the fact that bulimia and anorexia nervosa are becoming more prevalent on college campuses, and would also give suggestions to overcome these disorders.

"Why People Criticize Themselves," examines the hidden motives of self-critics and could be given in a psychology class or any other class dealing with this subject matter.

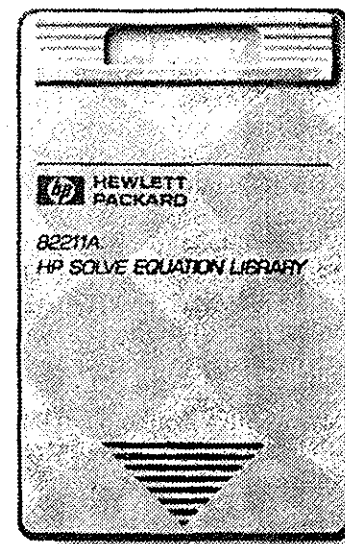
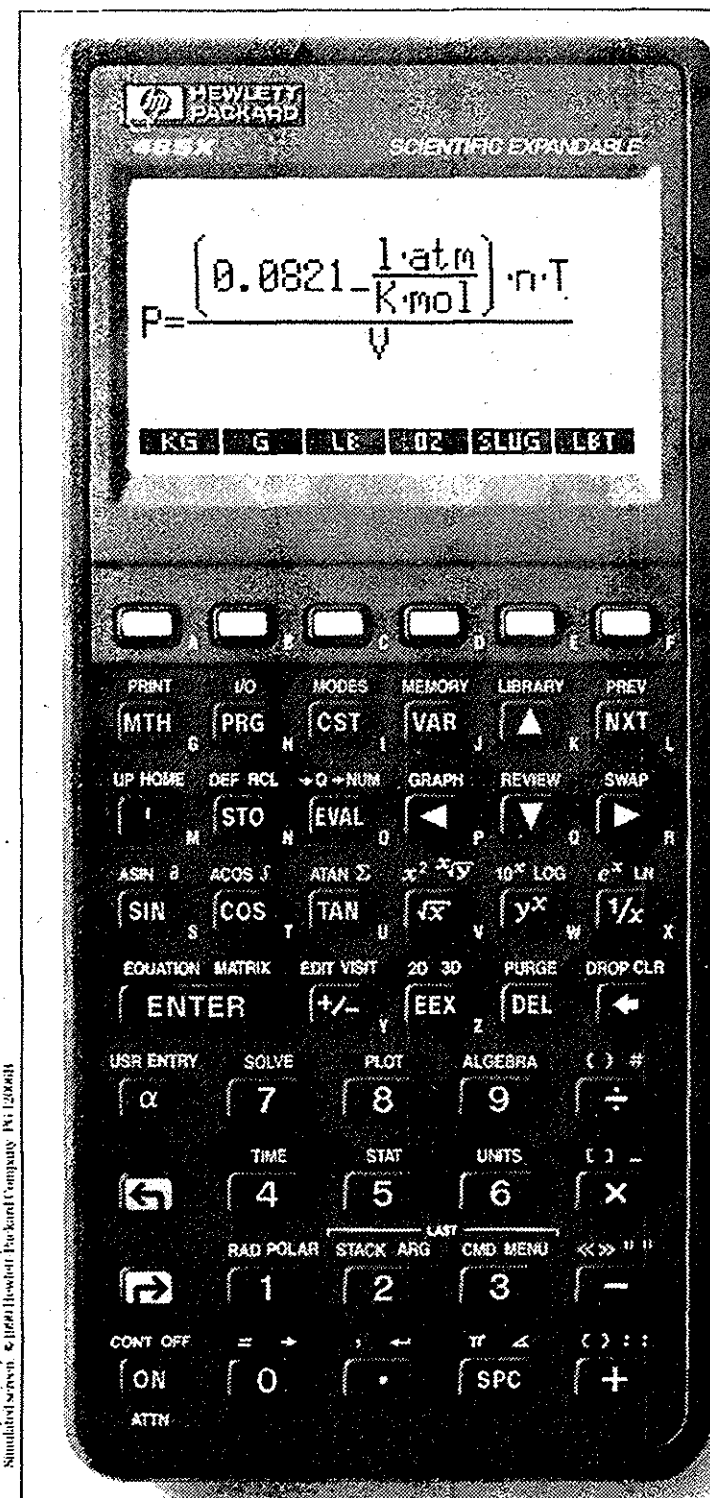
An education class might be presented, "Identifying Children from Dysfunc-

tional Families in the Classroom," a discussion focusing on the four rigid behavior roles of these children. Being able to identify these children will help the teacher in the educational process.

Addition presentations include "Acquaintance Rape," "Career Exploration," "Stress Management," "Test Anxiety," "Time Management" and many others.

Instructors must request a presentation. For further information contact Counseling Services at 742-3056 or visit Room 3046, Jones Hall.

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There is a better way.



## Lucas to speak in Art Gallery

YSU — June Lucas, 58th district representative, will address various current Ohio educational legislative issues during a lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Youngstown State University's Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

The free lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by Kappa Pi Delta, YSU's Education Honor Society. Education students as well as university faculty and staff also are encouraged to attend.

Kappa Pi Delta invites various professionals throughout the academic year to discuss topics of particular interest to the education field.

## Video set to discuss racial harrasment in campus community

YSU — A live Interactive Teleconference on "Enhancing Campus Community" will be shown via satellite on Friday, Oct. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in the Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

This videoconference will provide an opportunity for all members of the campus community to consider the impact of increasing incidents of racial harassment and intimidation on individuals and on the academic community. Reasons for the behavior, successful strategies and models for dealing with the behavior, as well as a discussion of the legal issues, will be highlighted.

Panelists include: Dr. Beverly E. Ledbetter, Brown University; Dr. Robert M. O'Neil, University of Virginia; Dr. Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, American Council on Education; Dr. Dudley B. Woodard, Jr., University of Arizona.

Please contact Bassam M. Deeb at (216) 742-3532 if you are interested in attending. Registration deadline in Monday, Oct. 1, 1990.

# Students making best of unfinished Lyden House

**FRANK MELILLO**  
Jambar News Editor

If you pass by the new Lyden House dormitory, it looks like the scheduled September launching of the facilities just didn't quite work out. It's just not done.

There is litter in the form of rocks and dirt piles, along with paper and twigs, and even construction fencing blanketing the grounds outside the house.

If you should happen to walk in you will find yourself dodging scaffolds and ladders so specifically placed by the construction workers, but wait—you hear music coming from the halls— the sound of students chattering, and as you look— By Jove! Students!

That's right, there are students occupying four floors of one side of the highly acclaimed Lyden House.

Although the students have construction still going on about their floors, the hallways, rooms, and even the restrooms possess a new gleam about them.

As you walk down those glimmering hallways you can hear the students chattering and having fun behind the doors; and you even get the thrill of listen-

ing to about 17 different radios blaring into the halls.

In talking with several students, there was an overall sense of satisfaction expressed toward Lyden House but some complaints came up as well.

According to resident Chuck Schmidt, sophomore, telecommunications, "the facilities are obviously in excellent shape, they are brand new, the only problem is that we don't have any heat in the building until October 15."

Schmidt added that one other pressing problem is the parking situation. Apparently all the cars were ticketed because the lot is not yet finished at Lyden.

"Everyone got pretty hyped-up about that one, and the Youngstown Police Department took all the tickets back," said Schmidt.

Aside from this, Schmidt continued to compliment the dorm by adding that it is pretty quiet in the rooms and the sound-proofing is very good. Also, he mentioned that the restroom facilities were kept very clean by the janitors, and that they are adorned in marble and tile.

As far as food, students get their meals through Kilcawley Center with a meal ticket.

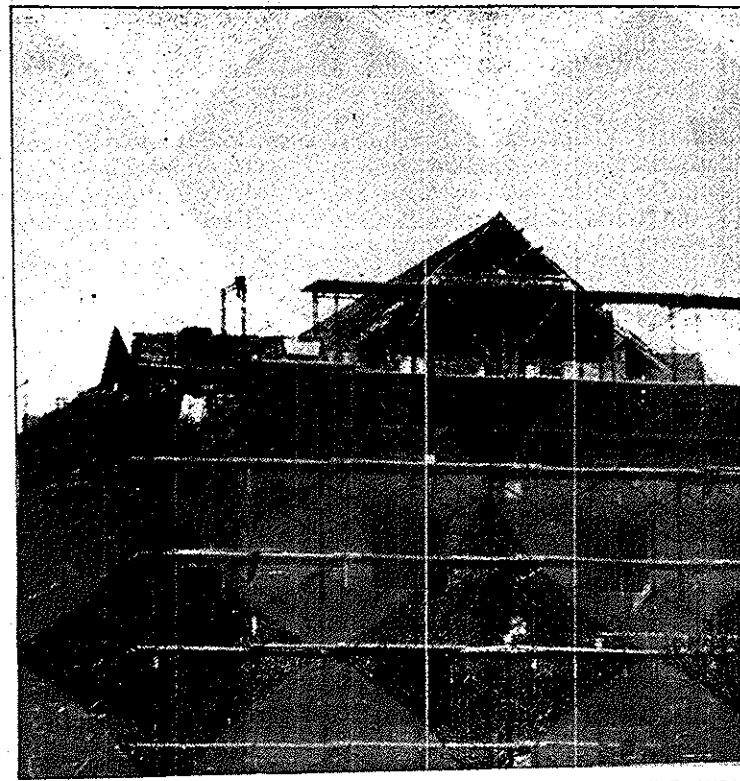
Schmidt noted that plans are on the board for a landscaped area along with a bridge over the highway and a place to eat.

In dealing with the constant working of the construction company, Schmidt noted that the annoying thing is the beeping noise that the trucks make when in reverse. However, the work doesn't start until about eight o'clock, so most of the students are out of bed for school, said Schmidt.

On top of this, Schmidt even complimented the residence hall staff like the RA's and the residence directors by calling them "very nice."

He says that once the lobby, the parking lot, and the elevators are furnished and finished, the hall will be a very nice place to live.

With a different point of view, student resident Masai E. Brown, sophomore, criminal justice, stated as he introduced a few friends to me: "we just like



LYDEN HOUSE MIKE ARCHIBALD/THE JAMBAR

to have a good time," said Brown.

However, he too expressed the fact of no heat and the fact that residents are being charged an

extra \$100 for the phone. He also stated that no microwaves are allowed in the rooms.

Overall though, he said that "everything is pretty cool, and we all get along real well."

*Think globally. Act locally.*

*Be an Ursuline Sister of Youngstown.*

For more information, call or write:  
Sister Mary McCormick, OSU  
4250 Shields Rd.  
Canfield, OH 44406

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Not only do we make banners, we hang them. Your department or student organization can reserve any of the official spaces in Kilcawley to display your message—Free!! All you need to do is come in and sign up! Have your banner ready, and turn it in the day before it is to be hung. We'll do the rest!

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# OPINION

Gary E. Hall, Editor-in-Chief

James T. Klingensmith, Managing Editor  
 Frank Mellillo, News Editor  
 Jennifer Kollar, Assistant News Editor  
 Susan Korda, Copy Editor

Jodi Hammond, Assistant Copy Editor  
 Dawn Marzano, Entertainment Editor  
 Rick George, Sports Editor  
 Kevin O'Connor, Photography Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

## Editorials

### Spirit in limbo during fight song

The aura of Saturday's football game against the Akron Zips can only be described with one word: spirit. Even if one may have been feeling a little down because of the uncooperative weather, his or her spirit had to have risen just by looking around at the enormous amount of people packed into the stadium to cheer on the team of choice. Little kids, big kids, faces of every color, including those painted red & white, lined nearly every row. Everyone seemed to share in the screaming and shouting, anxiously awaiting victory.

People who still say that YSU lacks school spirit obviously didn't attend the spectacle, and are encouraged to make an effort to do so in the future.

However, there was one disturbing aspect concerning the excited crowd — the idea that hardly any of the people rooting for YSU knew the words to the YSU fight song.

The song, which was written as a vehicle to rally school spirit, fails to do its job when treated as merely a melodic interlude.

When asked if they knew the words, not one person polled could come up with more than the last line. This is quite sad, especially if it's any indication that people are just jumping on the bandwagon because of the football team's success. It makes one wonder if the enthusiasm would still be as prevalent if the record wasn't 5-0.

Regardless, the lyrics to the YSU fight song are as follows:

*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.*

Everyone is encouraged to learn these words. Everyone.

Next time the Penguins play at home, which is at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 3 against Ohio University, we can all show just how proud we are of our team by singing along to the fight song.

Not only will it raise your spirit, it's sure to spur the team on, too, when they see how supportive the crowd can be.

*Once again the Penguins will win for YSU...*

### The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.  
 Youngstown State University  
 Youngstown, OH 44555

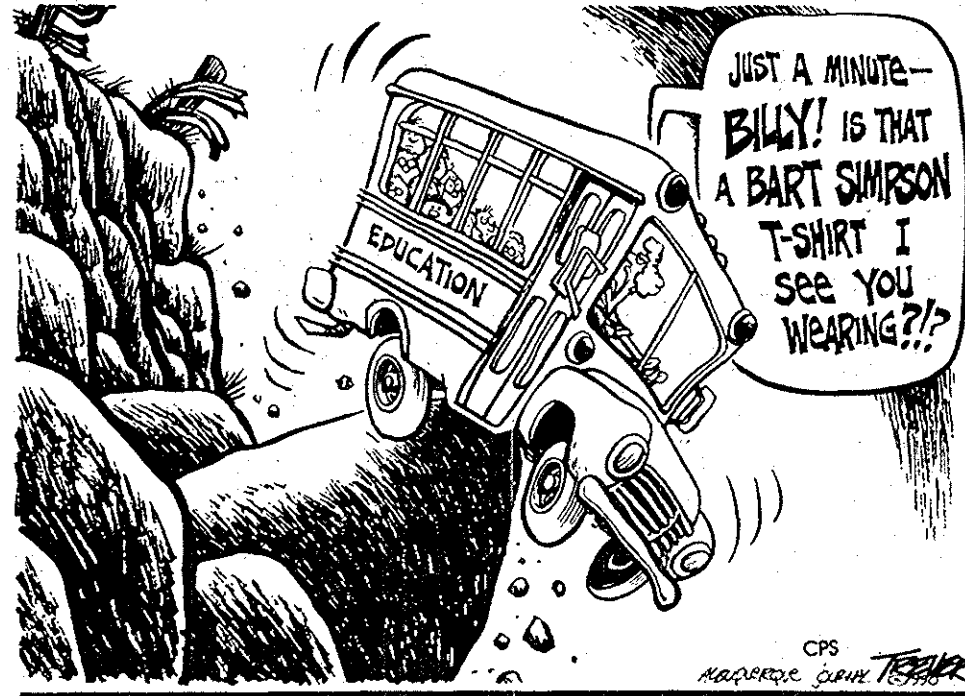
#### Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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 on 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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 Carolyn Martindale..... Advisor

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### Do you have an attitude problem?

As the new school year gets under way, and everyone is getting adjusted to their new schedules, this seems to be the perfect moment to discuss the topic: attitude.

My reasons for writing on this particular topic stems from the YSU-Akron football game. I was impressed. Approximately 17,000 fans showed up. It was an alive and exciting game, which served as an example of how getting involved in activities can build fun, enthusiasm and a good attitude.

What is your attitude toward school and toward life? Could you be one of the new freshmen who is shy or afraid to get involved? Or are you the old senior who has allowed three of four years to pass without making the most out of college. Yes, I know what you are thinking, this sounds just like one of your parents talking. But, wait, seriously think about your attitude for a moment.

If you are an individual who does get involved and will have a million ac-



Jennifer Kollar  
 Assistant  
 News Editor

tivities listed on your resume, well, bravo! That is terrific and we admire you, you don't have an attitude problem. But if you are just happy to exist, maybe you need to reevaluate your attitude and rethink why you are letting life pass you by.

Ask yourself why you are living a passive, predictable, routine life. Don't you want something more from life? Call it the rebel in me, but I cannot imagine anything more dull than being predictable. Why live a boring life when life offers so many things?

Now, don't get the wrong idea. I'm  
 See Attitude, page 9

### Every anthem should be respected

The national anthem. Everytime it is played at a sporting event, for example: I stand proudly and sing. I am proud of my country and I am proud to be an American.

Irish singer Sinead O'Connor has been receiving a lot of flak recently for refusing to allow our national anthem to be played at one of her concerts.

I do not see her refusal, as many do, as an anti-American statement.

I've been to many concerts and I've never been to one where the national anthem was played. Even Arsenio Hall said on the MTV Video Music Awards this year that he's never been to a concert where the national anthem was played. I'm sure that Hall, whose knowledge and love of music is exhibited nightly on his show, has been to many more concerts than I have.

If playing the national anthem is to become a practice at concerts, that is fine



Jodi Hammond  
 Assistant  
 Copy Editor

with me, just do it as it's done at sporting events.

Say, for example, that the Montreal Expos and the Pittsburgh Pirates play in Pittsburgh. Our national anthem is played as is the Expos'. The away team is our guest. Playing their national anthem is simply a gesture of friendliness and hospitality.

Sinead O'Connor wasn't given that same consideration at her New Jersey concert. No one offered to play her national anthem.

If playing the national anthem is to  
 See Anthem, page 9

# FORUM

Voice of the People

## Athletics continues to overplay academics

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the commentary by Rick George in last week's issue entitled "Tressel deserves his bread." My concern is that not only does the author seem rather 'emotionally inspired' in his defense of Jim Tressel, but is also rather missing the point.

The faculty claim, as stated in the commentary, was that "Tressel was making too much money for someone in a place of higher education," the emphasis being the place that Tressel earns his money. Rather than address this issue, the author launches on a rather impassioned, albeit gallant, rhetorical defense of Tressel's arduous lifestyle, and I'll admit, it was as much as I could do to hold back the tears as I reached the part about the dutiful wife alone at home, with the three children pining for daddy's return. Moreover, there are several other points I would like to mention that seemed to be overlooked.

Firstly, the faculty are not implying, nor have they ever, that Tressel earns too much money for the work he does. Rather, their concern lies with the wider reaching issue of the influence, both financial and educational, that collegiate athletics continues to accrue in the academic world. The author chooses not to discuss this point, and instead, campaigns to justify Tressel's salary on the basis of the number of hours he works and the laborious nature of his duties; and indeed, no one could accuse Tressel of "having it easy." However, if this is how the author vindicates Jim Tressel's salary, I would be interested to hear what he feels about the enormous number of people, in this city alone, who work every bit as hard as Jim Tressel, yet earn only a fraction of his salary.

Secondly, the author is rather misinformed to assume, as he does, that only the "overpaid faculty" have cause to complain. The majority of students at YSU have to retain full or part time jobs to pay for their education, and I, being one of them, feel a distinct sense of nausea when I see my financial contributions to the University being used to pay for the education of those students that can play football better than I!

And let's get one thing absolutely clear here. However the proponents of collegiate athletics wish to disguise it, the fact remains that college football is a professional activity: players receive payment for their performances, and coaches receive payment for their services. Unfortunately, the YSU Athletic Department is unable to generate enough income through ticket sales to cover its overhead, and so it is I and the many like me who must continue to subsidize this financial white (and red) elephant.

Finally, I would like to concede that I share the author's concern over, namely, the lack of pressure on professors to perform. But, rather than use this point to in any way advance Tressel's position, I will argue that this a problem unto its own, the root of which lies in the reluctance of the University administration to make any commitment to academic excellence. For as long as Tod Hall continues to foster the interests of athletic development over those of academic achievement, the faculty will be under no pressure (nor should they be) to respond.

Ian D. Midgley  
Fr., Undetermined

### 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

## Culture of chivalry borders on sexism

Not long ago, Woody Allen was asked if his social life had changed since he'd become a star. Without skipping a beat, the comedian answered yes: "I strike out with a much better class of women."

This delicious response has popped into my brain repeatedly over the years. This is also what it's like being a successful woman in America. You get to be treated as the second sex by an ever-more-elite class of men.

I offer this dour thought as a member of the generation of women which has broken through several concentric circles approaching the center of power. Time and again, we have played the first woman and the only woman in a more rarefied strata.

Whenever one of our number achieves a new status, others are convinced that at last and at least SHE is not immune from second-sexism. Then it turns out that she is just an outsider in an ever-more-inner circle and a newcomer in an ever-more-inner sanctum. The treatment may be more subtle, more difficult to assess or to admit, but it is there.

This pattern may be easiest to see—or easiest to hear—in the way men and women interact, the way we talk and listen to each other. What is said, what is heard.

In my own profession for example, when Bigfoot journalists gather for talk shows these days there is usually one pair of high heels. But it's the rare woman in that setting who hasn't been talked over, around or through by her male counterparts.

In politics, where status and titles abound, it is the same. During the late unlamented Massachusetts primary, I watched former Attorney General Frank Bellotti interrupt the current Lt. Gov., Evelyn Murphy, repeatedly and with impunity.

That they both lost to a more pugnacious candidate, John Silber, didn't change my impression. How "naturally" this man worked to dominate the air around this powerful woman.

There was another variation on this theme in the Souter hearings in the Senate. One afternoon, leaders of women's rights organizations testified. Near the end, waiving his chance to question them, Sen. Strom Thurmond set off a linguistic alarm. He said, "Mr. Chairman, we have a group of lovely ladies here. We thank you for your presence....No questions."

One man's chivalry is another woman's chauvinism. One generation's courtesy is another generation's insult. But there was something both dissonant and familiar in watching these leaders dismissed as charming. Some of the "lovely ladies" rolled their eyes.

Even if, at 87, Thurmond could be "grandfathered" permission to use such phrases, what of Sen. Alan Simpson? The usually witty Wyoming man positively lost it—his humor, his cool—in this same scene. He lectured this Who's Who cast of advocates on the evils of eye-rolling and shoulder-shrugging.

Molly Yard of NOW took another linguistic tack: "You don't say to the men, 'Gentlemen, you all look lovely.'" But Alan Simpson accused the women of a "tiresome arrogance" and went on to call them, deliberately, "ladies...ladies."

With liquid civility, Thurmond had stripped these women of any authority ex-

cept their loveliness. With patronizing acidity, Simpson had put them down for being uppity.

There are far worse scenes of sexism in the inner sanctums. But perhaps none happen with such frequency and subtlety as these sorts of verbal cultural clashes.

Deborah Tannen, a linguistics scholar who has written about the way men and women talk in "You Just Don't Understand," says that "the way our culture talks to women, and to people of high status are at odds. The higher a woman gets, the more inappropriate these words (honey, sweetie, lovely ladies) are."

The culture of chivalry talks to women as children and calls it polite. The culture of equality is demeaned and insulted. Strom Thurmond meets Molly Yard.

As for Sen. Simpson? His tirade—dare I call it shrill—began brewing when this brigade of strong women opposed him. Which leads to the other problem.

For the most part, women still are in a double verbal bind. As Tannen says, "If we talk in ways that get us the floor, we will be seen as bitches." If we don't, we will, like children, be seen and not heard.

It's not easy to negotiate, especially as first women, as only women, or as female supplicants before an all-male Senate committee. It's hard to change the culture as outsiders and newcomers to the inner sanctums—whether Senate Chamber or Big Foot Circle, corporate boardroom or White House.

We can see the top. Some can almost touch it. But even the most powerful female voices are still bouncing off the glass ceiling.

## Greeks

Continued from page 3  
stop by and meet the brothers," Sorenson added.

"However, it is recommended that they view more than one fraternity before they make their choice because each fraternity has their own distinct personality," Sorenson said.

Each of the seven IFC fraternities rushes once a quarter. The seven national fraternities

on campus are Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

The NPHC has two national fraternities and two national sororities on campus.

Although these groups also are open to everyone, according to Sorenson, they have different roots historically.

"One hundred years ago when Greek organizations were started, blacks were not allowed to join white fraternities and sororities," she said.

"Eventually, this led to the start of African-American fraternities and sororities at black colleges," Sorenson stated.

There are only eight NPHC fraternities and sororities in the nation, and they are unable to begin more.

NPHC fraternities include Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi. The two NPHC sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta.

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a dance for anyone who is thinking about joining on October 6, 1990.

## Enrollment at two-year college increases during 1989-90 year

By The College Press Service

Enrollment at two-year colleges went way up during the 1989-90 school year, while the average numbers at four-year institutions held steady, Peterson's Guides reports.

The student population at public two-year colleges jumped 6.01 percent, while freshman enrollment increased 4.73 percent, the company's annual college guide found.

Enrollment at private and public four-year colleges, meanwhile, remained about the same as in 1988-89, with a slight decrease in the number of entering freshmen.

"I think this is a trend," said Donald Dickason, vice-president for the New Jersey-based Peterson's, which publishes a wide variety of guidebooks.

Dickason thinks more students are attending two-year colleges to avoid the skyrocketing costs of a four-year education.

"People are thinking more about attending two-year colleges and then moving on [to a four-year campus]," said Dickason.

He speculated that two-year schools' ability to attract freshmen has drawn some students from four-year campuses. Four-year schools are, in fact, signing up fewer entering freshmen this fall.

In May, the National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC) found that 670 of 800 four-year colleges it surveyed still had openings for first-year students.

NACAC officials said the numbers suggest the great college enrollment drop, predicted since 1981, may have finally arrived.

Oberlin College, the universities of Dayton, North Dakota-Grand Forks, Nebraska-Lincoln and Delaware as well as Central Michigan, Ohio State and Marquette universities, among others, all reported dwindling freshmen classes this fall.

Still others pointedly issued press releases claiming they had "bucked the trend" of dropping enrollments.

Mount Union and Franklin colleges, Southwest Missouri State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Yale, Ball State, Penn State at Edinboro, Middle Tennessee State, Indiana and West Texas State universities and the universities of Wisconsin, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and New Mexico all boasted of bigger student populations this term.

"Those who are bucking the trend talk about it. Those who aren't bucking the trend don't," explained Dickason. "It's human nature."

He noted that schools this year seem to be quickly dividing into student haves and have-nots. "We have found that the variability (between college populations) is wider and wider this year," Dickason admitted.

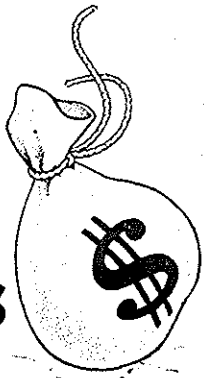
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The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff to write letters. All letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and include the author's telephone number, which is for confirmation purposes only. Letters must be received by noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

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## Student offers helpful opinions for night class

By JAMI LALLO  
Staff Reporter

Students considering whether or not to enroll in night classes, might find the following opinions helpful.

Katherine Lubanovic, junior, A&S, said she prefers night classes. "Night school students seem to be more serious than daytime students," she said. "But I wish more full-time faculty members taught at night instead of visiting teachers."

The worst thing about night classes is not feeling safe, Lubanovic said. "The lighting on campus is good, but I don't feel safe in the parking decks."

Tricia Cernica, junior, Engineering, prefers day classes

because she can see her friends and meet new people. She also finds it more convenient to confer with most teachers.

Cernica agrees that at night, students have to take more safety precautions to protect themselves, like parking near to classes and walking with someone else. "I don't necessarily feel unsafe at night, I just feel like I need to be on guard."

Kristie Babyak, junior, CAST, likes night classes. "I'm more ambitious in the morning and I like to get my homework done and then go to class," she said.

As for safety on campus, Babyak said she always tries to walk with a group of people. "And I always either have my

keys or mace in my hand," she added.

Christy Helper, junior, Education, also likes day classes because she feels she learns more. "Night classes seem easier,

but I don't feel like I learn as much," she said.

Helper said it doesn't seem fair that most facilities are closed at night. "Some people have to go to class at night and they

should have the same opportunities as everyone else," she

said. "There might be a higher enrollment at night if everything was more inviting."

## Attitude

Continued from page 6  
not saying that you should go out and parachute out of airplanes. (well, maybe you should!) What I am trying to say is that each day offers a totally new set of circumstances and experiences which allow you to grow, learn and achieve. And there is nothing like learning and achievement to make you feel good about yourself.

The years are passing by

quickly. Approach these remaining college years with zest and enthusiasm. Seize the opportunity to be a better student, a better club member, a better athlete. Be alive and active. Pour your whole self into your studies. Be full of school spirit.

Question. Think. Experience. Laugh. Live! Take life by the throat and do everything you always wanted to do but were too lazy or afraid to try. Do it for yourself, you'll be a better person for it. Now, go for it!

## Anthem

Continued from page 6  
become common practice at concerts, then the guest's anthem--if from another country--should be played along with ours. If, for some reason, the artist would prefer another song to be played in place of

their anthem then that wish should be respected.

O'Connor, for example, has been performing the late Bob Marley's "Get Up, Stand Up" (Stand Up For Your Rights) at her concerts. As a guest of this country, it is O'Connor's right to have her nationality and beliefs respected.

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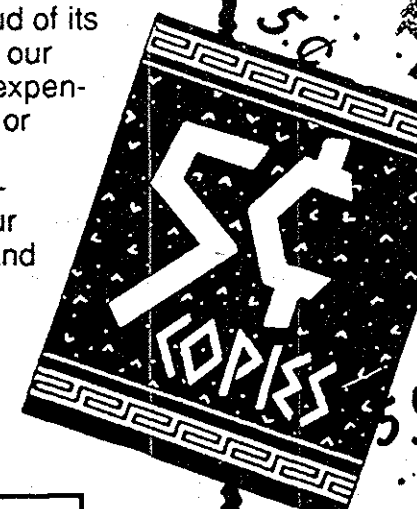
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## Student environmental conference set for University of Illinois

The University of Maryland, like all campuses, has had its share of troubles following up on the environmental enthusiasm generated by last April's Earth Day.

A fraternity's aluminum can recycling contest, for example, prompted members of rival frats to try to win by stealing cans from a recycling center.

Another fraternity helpfully deposited 15 tons of newspaper at a recycling center during the middle of the night so that workers have to dig through the dumped paper to get into the building the next morning.

"We tried to get the sororities and fraternities on the bandwagon," recalled campus activist Terry Lunn, "but we've had some problems with the fraternities."

Marcia Carter, an environmental movement organizer at Texas Southern University added that converting student interest in the cause into progress is "a never-ending job."

In part to figure out how to do it, more than 3,000 collegians from around the country are expected to gather at the University of Illinois at Urbana-

Champaign Oct. 5-7.

The meeting promises to be not only the biggest student environmental conference ever, but also a pivotal moment in the movement's efforts to keep campus interest in the issue alive.

"Outside of the student world, a lot of people saw (Earth Day) as big hype," Will Toor, co-chairman of CATALYST, the group organizing the conference.

The conference was planned during last April's Earth Day as a way to unify the movement, said CATALYST co-chair Jeremy Hays.

"The movement is definitely going," Hays maintained. So far, most post-Earth Day campus efforts have consisted of recycling campaigns and efforts to rid schools of eating utensils made of polystyrene (see sidebar).

There is other evidence that environmental concerns are influencing students though more broadly, however.

A February, 1990, survey done by the National Wildlife Federation found that 70 percent of students believed strongly that a candidate's stand on environmental protection would be an important factor in their voting decisions.

Moreover, 94 percent said they'd be willing to pay for more products that protect the environment.

Moreover, the occasional campus opposition to the U.S. military build-up in the Persian Gulf thus far generally follows an environmental line, suggesting that Americans would do better to develop alternative energies and reduce their dependence on fossil fuels than to go to war over oil.

Such things suggest Earth Day did in fact have a long-term impact on students.

"I think it's still growing since Earth Day," Toor added.

Toor wants to use the conference, sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), to broaden the movement and set up ways for supporters in different parts of the country to coordinate their efforts.

He'll also try to launch a "national corporate accountability campaign."

The campaign, he said, will use hard-ball tactics like boycotts, divestment campaigns and civil disobedience to influence big business policies.

Cool It!, a SEAC offshoot student group devoted to ending global warming, hopes to use the conference to show campus environmental groups how to include minority students in the campaign.

"On a large scale, you don't see students of color" involved in environmental campaigns, said Yewande Dada, a Cool It! organizer.

"Maybe (campus environmental) groups that organize don't seek their (minority students') input," Dada speculated. "Other issues may have priority" among minorities.

Carter's efforts at Texas Southern, where the majority of students are black, have produced one of the most notable recycling programs in the movement, Dada said.

With work, Carter managed to increase her group's membership from 15 to 35 students, although she worries what will happen to it once she graduates next spring.

At Maryland, too, "awareness (of the environmental movement) has definitely increased," Dada said.

See Ecology, page 12

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## YSU police apprehend robbery suspect; also deal with campus parking trouble

FRANK MELILLO  
Jambar News Editor

In the police reports this week are a punch and run robbery and two parking lot incidents involving students' automobiles.

At approximately 9:55 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, a 12-year old reported to Sergeant Ross of the YSU P.D. that he was punched and robbed of five dollars by the North doors of Kilcawley Center.

The victim later described the suspect as a male/black, 20-years old, thin, wearing glasses, a black jacket, black pants, flat hair cut, and black tennis shoes.

Shortly after the subjects description was given out over police radios, YSU's Corporal Revere detained the subject at approximately 10:09 p.m., said the report.

The suspect was apprehended near 259 Linclon Avenue, which is very near Vaccar Towers, said the police report.

Back at the YSU P.D. the

suspect was positively identified by the victim and then again positively by the mother of the victim.

However, the victim's mother refused to press formal charges against the subject. She did though sign a release for the five dollars, said the report.

Once at the YSU P.D. the suspect admitted to taking the money from the 12-year old victim. The subject was then issued a written trespass warning issuing that he stay off of YSU property.

In another report, a parking mishap occurred in the M-1 deck on Friday, September 28, at approximately 2:00 p.m.

A driver reported that a parking space directly in front of her was empty, so she attempted to drive forward into it. However she failed to see the chain dividing the two rows of cars, stated the report.

The damage to the car was limited to scratch marks on both fenders and the hoods. The car was able to be driven away.

In one final report is another parking incident that occurred in the F-6 lot on Elm Street last Thursday, September 27.

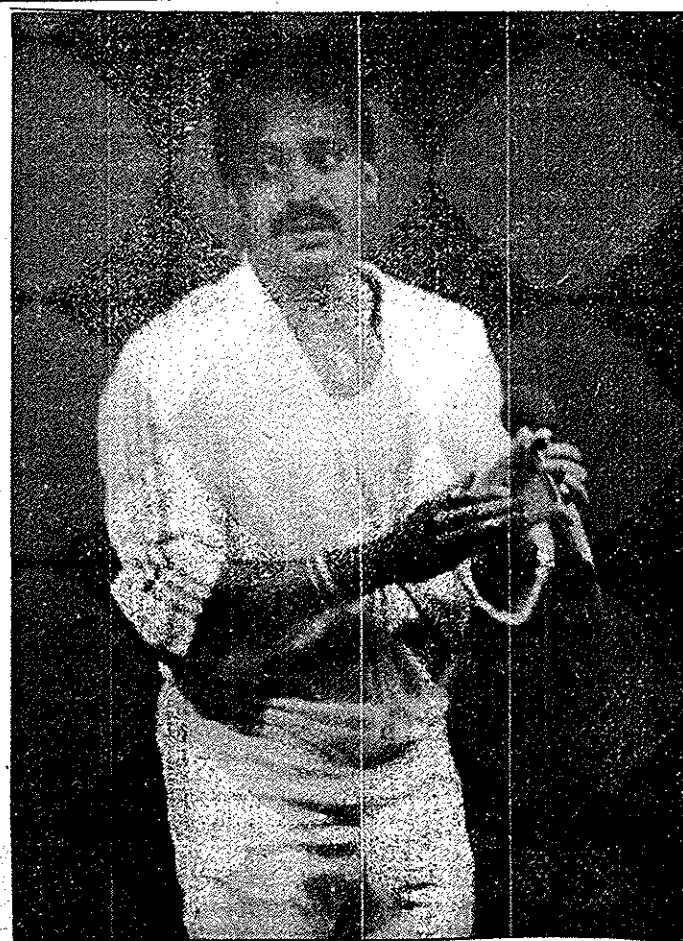
At approximately 6:00 p.m. YSU's officer Danko responded to a call at the campus police station.

Upon arrival, Danko spoke to the subject who said that she drove into the F-6 lot and attempted to park her car when the trouble arose, said the report.

The space was close to the entrance, and while trying to maneuver and back the automobile into the space, the control gate released and hit the top of the subjects car.

Upon the gate crashing down, the subjects car suffered damage to the top of the drivers side of the vehicle, said the report.

With further examination of the car, small yellow paint scrapings were noticed in the hood area. Apparently no dents or scratches were found on the vehicle.



### More laughs

Mike Archibald of the Funny Farm Comedy Club tickles the audience's sense of humor in the Kilcawley Pub Thursday afternoon.

DAWN MARZANO/THE JAMBAR

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For further information or to register for the workshop, call the NTESS office at 742-3313.



## Bytes-n-Pieces MACINTOSH WORKSHOPS

Fall Quarter, 1990

Saturday, October 6, 9AM - 12PM

Microsoft Works (approximately 3-hour session)  
Instructors—Linda Kadilak, assisted by Whitney Shutrump

Microsoft Works is five tools in one: word processing, spreadsheet, database, drawing and communications. It's easy to move between the different productivity tools and use them together to create an otherwise dull, fact filled document and turn it into one full of compelling graphics. (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/per workshop.

## Student Government holds first meeting

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Major events for Fall Quarter, announcement of cabinet representatives and goals for the new school year were on the agenda for Student Government's first meeting of the new school year held Monday, Oct. 1. President Brian Fry welcomed everyone back.

Taking a look back to last year, Fry recalled Student Government's strengths, "We were strong with activities and we went after the issues," he said.

This year Fry hopes to continue "pursuing things that aren't right on campus."

Another area Fry stressed for the school year is to raise awareness. He explained, "If people know what's going on, whether its about the budget or what chemicals are being sprayed on the grass, people will care about the happenings on their campus."

Fry also mentioned some of

the major events to look forward to during the Fall Quarter. They include: comedy series, bands, canned food drive, Toys For Tots, Red Cross Blood Drive and a speech on censorship by an ex-lead singer of the Dead Kennedys. The 1990-91 Cabinet Secretaries were announced. They include: Sheila Subramanian, finance; Bill Shannon, internal affairs; Paul Conley, academic grievances; Steven Farkas, special events; Brian Schwelling, legislative affairs; Johnathr Sinn, external affairs; Archie Herring, minority affairs; Toni Yuhasz, non-traditional affairs and Pat Billett, Greek affairs.

Representatives were announced to fill open seats for the

following schools: CAST, Michelle Tuarooh and Laura Pesa; Education, Carol Grace; Arts and Sciences, Johnathan Bryan; and Graduate representatives, Matt Butts and Georgia Smith.

Erin Fogarty was elected chair of finance appropriations and Matt Butts was elected chair of constitution and by-laws.

### Classifieds

All classifieds must be prepaid in the exact amount with cash, check or money order. Classified advertising is based on a 25 word limit. Orders and payments are accepted either in person or through the mail only.



Peace offering

KELLI LANTERMAN/THE JAMBAR

The Peace and Conflict Study Projects held a peace vigil last Friday by the YSU peace pole to benefit the rights of destitute children. Jim Ray (above), of Cooperative Campus Ministry, displayed a powerful symbol for the cause.

## Ecology

Continued from page 10

ly increased among the entire student body," Lunn said.

"I don't think it will be as hard to get people involved as before (Earth Day)."

Yet, as some critics complain, many of them will be involved in efforts that can't see the trees for the forest.

Unbeknownst to Lunn and her group, a local union has leveled serious charges that their university has exposed campus workers and students to unsafe levels of lead dust, asbestos and weatherproofing chemicals containing suspected carcinogens.

"We've filed between 300 and 400 complaints with the university, and they run the gamut," said Thomas Barrett, health and safety director for Local 1072 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Maryland's Occupational Safety and Health Association has issued at least 36 citations against the university.

Robert Ryan, the campus' acting director of environmental safety, said the school "is assessing citations" and has made an effort to meet with union representatives and address their concerns.

"We don't believe they (the students) have been in any imminent danger," Ryan added.

Neither Ryan nor Barrett had received any calls from students about the matter.

In fact, Lunn had not heard about the citations, though she said they didn't surprise her.

"They're (university officials) just flagrant in violating

everything. They planted two trees for Earth Day, and proceeded to tear down about 50 this summer," Lunn exclaimed. "We have so much work to do it's unbelievable."

## NEWS NOTES

### TUESDAY

**YSU Theatre Seminar on Film Reproduction and Continental Film Group** — Audition for short teleplay film "No Deposit — No Return," Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, 4-6 and 7-9 p.m., Thursday, (callbacks) 5-6 p.m., Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall.

**PAC's Mainstage Committee** — Meeting, 1 p.m., PAC office, Kilcawley.

**YSU Soccer Club** — Practice Session, Tues., Wed., Fri.-Fall Quarter, 3-5 p.m., Track Field.

### WEDNESDAY

**History Club** — Meeting, Prof. Hugh Earnhart will talk about the film "The Civil War," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

**PAC's Wild Parrot Committee** — Meeting, 11 a.m., Student Organization Area, Upper Level, Kilcawley.

**Society of Women Engineers** — Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

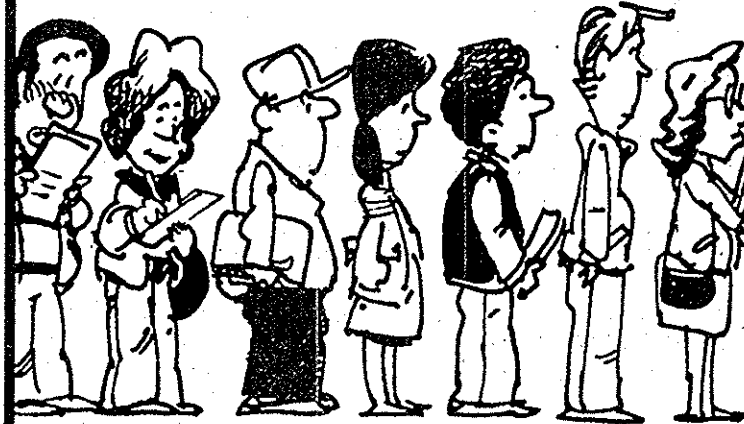
### FRIDAY

**PAC's Workshop Committee** — Meeting, noon, Room 2101, Kilcawley.

### Attention Arts & Sciences Seniors

Have you had your senior evaluation? If not, apply now in DeBartolo Hall, Room 104!

## People are lining up to have their SENIOR PORTRAIT taken for the 1991 NEON!



A portrait photographer from Yearbook Associates will be on campus **October 8-12, and October 15-19** to take senior pictures for the **NEON**. Photos will be taken from **8:00 AM to 6:00 PM** each day in **room 2100 of Kilcawley Center** (Student Government area). There is no charge for the sitting, or for having the photo put in the 1991 NEON (but portraits can be purchased by students if they wish).

All seniors, or students who expect to be graduating in the 1990-91 academic year are invited and encouraged to have their portrait taken. **Sign up at the Kilcawley Information Center (Bytes 'n Pieces) or call 742-3516.** Walk-ins are also welcomed!

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

## "Campus Quotes"

Considering the scandal in the New England Patriots locker room, should women journalists be allowed in the men's locker room?



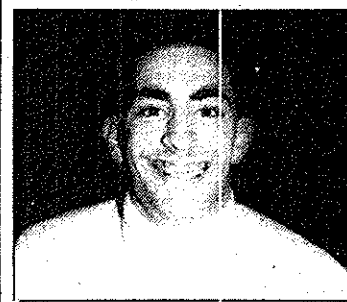
"I don't think those guys did the right thing. They should wait until all changing is done and maybe set up a press conference."

**RICK SCHOBEL**  
Fr., Dana School of Music



"I feel that men and women reporters should interview people after they come out of the locker room."

**JANIA DONLEY**  
Fr., CAST



"I don't think they should be in there. If they are outside the locker room they can talk to men; if they're inside send a man in."

**TYMORE KASHMIRY**  
Jr., Business Marketing



"She should have used some sense of integrity. She should have known that would happen if she went in there."

**APRIL KIRKWOOD**  
Grad. Asst., Counseling



"I don't think they should be allowed in there. That's why it happened, because she was in there."

**TIM SCHRODE**  
Jr., Business

## Improving personal fitness is goal of Fitness Center

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

It seems as though inspiration to do things hits at the strangest times.

It's Sunday evening. You are sprawled out on the couch feasting on leftovers, making a glutton out of yourself. Star Trek is on and it's the seventh time you have seen this episode.

Then a commercial break. Its one of those perfect in shape actresses or singers (that can't pinch an inch anywhere), putting into the camera saying "before you primp, you've gotta pump."

Okay. Next commercial. It's a tennis shoe advertisement. Someone is dashing around in flashy neon tights. Opera music is in the background subtitles flashing across the screen. . . "JUST DO IT!" And it's just at that particular moment you drop that piece of pizza, look

down at yourself and declare: "that's it. I've had it! This body is going to get in shape. Starting Monday."

After that lengthy declaration you panic. Class in the morning. Work at night. No money or time to join a gym or health club. What will you do?

Well, if you have some time, you may want to jog over to the Fitness Center located on the first floor of Beeghly Center.

The Fitness Center is loaded with all sorts of interesting exercise equipment. It has for aerobic exercise: Stairmaster, treadmills, rowing machines, weight machines, free weights and various bicycles.

According to Dr. Anthony Whitney, professor, Health and Physical Education, the objective of the Fitness Center is to "provide an opportunity to improve personal fitness."

Students who are Fitness Management majors are always in the Fitness Center to help or answer questions for people who come in to exercise.

Amy Hammer, a Fitness Management major and one of the student technicians, says that the YSU Fitness Center has advantages over other health clubs. Hammer says that other clubs hire untrained people whereas at the YSU Fitness Center, "someone who is trained is here to help you develop your own exercise program."

Although the Fitness Center is smaller than other health clubs, Whitney says it can hold up to 50 people comfortably.

There are plans in the works to expand the center. The expansion plans come from the YSU 1991-1996 Strategic Plan. Whitney adds that the main goal of the center is to comply with the University's plan.

Although not approved, Whitney described some of the proposals for development of the Wellness Program such as moving the Fitness Center over the Stambaugh Stadium. Although only in the discussion stage, movement of the Nutrition Center and the Substance Abuse Center along with the Fitness Center is part of the development of the Wellness Program.

Dr. Whitney explained that "as the residential population expands there will be a need for a larger facility and later hours."

For additional information contact the Fitness Center. The hours are: Monday-

Wednesday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-5 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Youngstown resident is murdered

The murder of a Youngstown resident in September on the city's east side, is the focus of our "Crime of the Week."

Elmer A. Harsney, a 72 year old man, who lived at 1426 Atkinson, was robbed and murdered on Friday, September 7, 1990, just one day before his birthday.

Detective/Sergeant David McKnight from the Youngstown Police Department, stated that the homicide occurred at 7:15 p.m., when an unknown black female entered the victim's home on Atkinson and demanded money. She then used a kitchen knife and stabbed the victim in the back. Mr. Harsney was rushed to North Side Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

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

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties.



## Playin' with fire

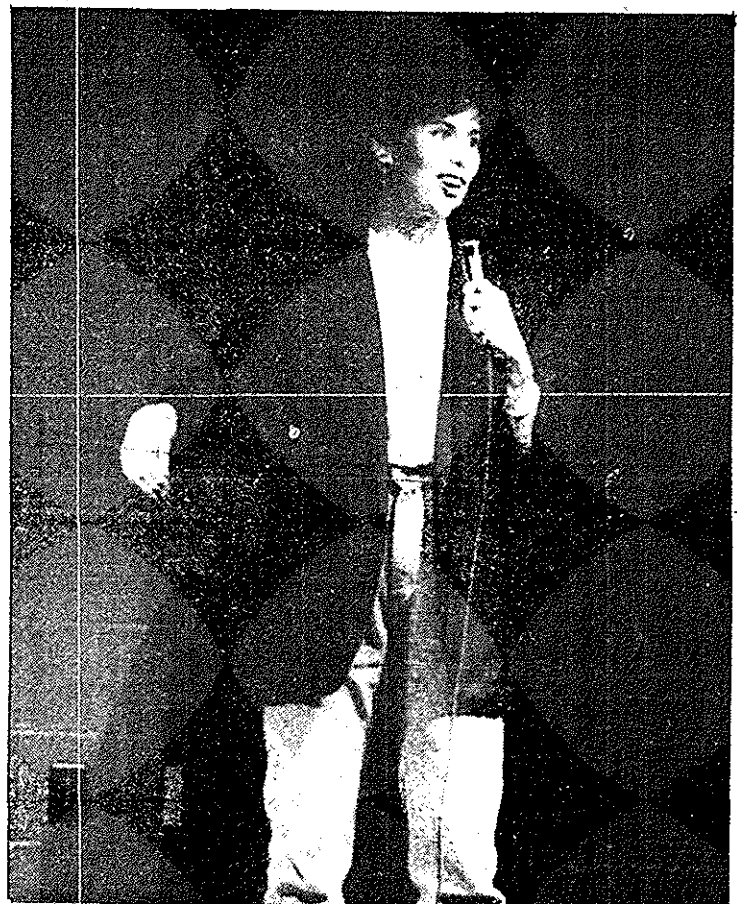
Ed Istnick (left) and Doug Smith, members of the acoustic duo Firesign, rocked the Kilcawley Pub this past Friday night. The entertainment was sponsored by PAC's Thirty-Something committee.

DAWN MARZANO/THE JAMBAR

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Funny Farm plays host to class acts

By KELLI LANTERMAN  
Jambar Advertising Manager



DAWN MARZANO/THE JAMBAR

### Loads of Laughs

Jill Washburn, a comedian from the Funny Farm Comedy Club, entertains YSU students with her sense of humor last Thursday afternoon in the pub of Kilcawley Center.

What can you get with a sense of humor in today's job market? A job at the Funny Bone Comedy Club and quite a few happy people.

Mike McGlone, a 1989 YSU graduate, puts his sense of humor to work by doing live shows at the Comedy Club on Belmont Avenue in Youngstown.

A big part of McGlone's show is impersonations of famous people such as Bill Cosby and television characters such as Ernie Douglas from *My Three Sons*.

McGlone said he started doing impersonations when he was younger for his friends, and, in high school and college, he imitated teachers.

"This eventually led to imitating famous people who everyone could recognize," he said.

McGlone's first live performance was at a talent show put on by the black fraternities and sororities at YSU in the spring of 1988, where he took first place. He began performing at the

Comedy Club this past summer when one of his friends told him about auditions.

"I had an audition in May, and I opened for the first time in June," McGlone stated.

After graduating in August, 1989 with a degree in speech communication, McGlone received a position at Syro Steel in Girard as Sales Coordinator.

In addition, he is also a color analyst for all YSU football games, which are broadcasted live on 1390 WHOT.

"I'm kind of the equivalent of John Madden," McGlone stated.

He said he was hired for this job because of his experience and knowledge of the players and the game.

McGlone is also the host of the Jim Tressel show on Tuesday nights, which also airs on 1390 WHOT.

While at YSU, McGlone started at fullback for the Penguins, and was team captain in 1988.

The Funny Bone Comedy Club, which is owned and operated by Dave Robich, is considered Youngstown's premiere comedy club.

Robich said the club original-

ly opened for business in July, 1989, in the Howard Johnson's on Belmont Avenue.

It was moved to its present location in the Holiday Inn Metroplex five months ago.

According to Robich, shows are booked through a number of agents.

"The agent that we work for is based in Columbus, and she's been in the business for 20 years," Robich said.

The standard show usually has three comedians, who may perform either locally, regionally, or nationally.

Robich, who is also a YSU graduate, said he thought it would be interesting to bring comedy to the Pub in YSU's Kilcawley Center.

Working in conjunction with Student Government, Robich arranged for comedians to appear at YSU four times a quarter.

The first show of the fall quarter took place last Thursday.

The Funny Bone has live shows every Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 10 p.m.

For ticket information call 759-HAHA.

## Bad Company rolls into Cleveland Public Hall on Halloween

CLEVELAND — Bad Company and special guest Damn Yankees are scheduled to play on (Halloween) Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Cleveland's Public Hall.

Reserved seats are \$18.50 in advance and \$20 the day of the show. Tickets went on sale this past Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Public Hall Box Office and all Ticketron locations. Customers may charge by phone in Cleveland at

524-0000 or elsewhere at 1-800-225-7337.

With seventeen years (1973-1990) of recording and performing behind them, Bad Company has established themselves as one of the most durable and successful bands in the history of rock and roll.

1990 introduced the public to a brand new Bad Co. album, *Holy Water*. The 13-track LP includes, "Holy Water," "Walk Through Fire" and "Stranger."

The subsequent tour has proved highly successful with sell-out performances across the country. The band played to a standing room only crowd (4100 fans) at Nautica Stage on August 10.

Opening the show is the Motor City Madman and his new cast of outlaws. Damn Yankees, featuring Ted Nugent, Tommy Shaw (Styx), Jack Blades (Night Ranger) and Cleveland Michael

Cartellone will make their second Northeast appearance.

In concert they rock to their own material that includes, "Coming of Age" and "Come Again," yet they go one step further. The band delivers Nugent classics, "Free-For-All" and "Cat Scratch Fever." The set list concludes with near perfect versions of Styx's "Renegade" and Night Ranger's "Rock in America."

## Pacific Heights proves to be suspense thriller for moviegoers

By BARB SOLOMAN  
Staff Reporter

The latest release from Twentieth Century Fox stars Michael Keaton, (*Batman*) Melanie Griffith, (*Working Girl*) and Matthew Modine (*Vision Quest*) in the psychological thriller *Pacific Heights*.

Under the direction of academy award winner John

Schlesinger, the film stars Keaton as Carter Hayes, a clever sociopath who gets involved in the personal lives of Patty Palmer (Griffith), and Drake Goodman (Modine), a young couple whose dream is to own an old Victorian home.

When Hayes rents the first floor apartment, the havoc begins.

Hayes appears to be the perfect tenant for a downstairs

apartment, but soon the young couple find that he is not at all what he seemed. He may even be dangerous.

He breeds cockroaches, doesn't pay his rent and eventually causes Patty to lose her unborn baby.

Keaton plays the part of a bad guy exceptionally well.

Even though this is her first performance since her academy award nomination for *Working*

*Girl*, Melanie Griffith plays her character, Patty Palmer, well.

She is an ambitious young woman who has big plans for her new home and wants it to really be nice.

Also a guest appearance by Laurie Metcalf of *Roseanne* who plays the attorney for the couple to try to evict Hayes from the apartment, was an interesting addition to the movie.

Although the movie does start out slow and is hard to follow in the beginning, once the plot starts to unravel you are left at the end of each scene waiting for more suspense.

With the well put together cast and production by Scott Ruben and William Sackleim, *Pacific Heights* makes for a fun movie to see this fall.

## World-renowned harpist slated to perform

YSU — YSU's Dana Concert Series presents one of Britain's most distinguished harpists, Elinor Bennett, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in Bliss Recital Hall.

Bennett will tour the United States for two weeks with performances in New York, Baltimore, Minneapolis and Youngstown.

During the free concert she will play music from Mozart, Haydn, Roussel and Debussy

and others.

Bennett's repertoire spans the ages from the Renaissance through the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods.

As a soloist, Bennett has performed in Holland, Belgium, Ireland, France, Austria and Germany.

Bennett has produced three solo recordings and two harp duo records.

She has also made a recording with Judith Hall, one of the

world's top classical flutists.

A native of Wales, Bennett studied the harp at the Royal Academy of Music and was the first harpist to earn the Recital Diploma.

She directs harp schools in Wales and is the director of the master of arts course in harp performance at the University of Wales, Bangor.



ELINOR BENNETT

## Auditions for short teleplay begin today in Bliss Hall

YSU — The YSU Theatre Seminar on film production along with the Continental Film Group is holding auditions for a short teleplay film called *No Deposit, No Return*.

Auditions begin today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Spotlight Theatre in Bliss Hall. On Wednesday, Oct. 3, auditions will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call backs (if necessary) will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Directors are looking for one

woman between the age of 25-40 who is able to play the role of a single mother who is employed in a bank.

Also needed are two men, one between the ages of 25-35 to play the role of a bank security guard, and the other between the age of 35-50 to play the role of the bank manager.

Shooting for the short teleplay will be done by November 1.

Auditions are open to anyone in the community and some acting experience is preferred.

### Tuesday, November 6, 1990 10 AM - 4 PM Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

- An all new campus block bluster! Professional engineers now touring with studio quality equipment will assist you in making your own 3-5 minute video!!! Professional costumes, props and hundreds of songs are available to create "your Video Fantasy."
- Incredible special effect backgrounds! With professional lighting, cameras, monitors and more!

- Star in your own music video--choose rock, rap, country and more. *(The video song list is posted in the PAC lobby area.)*
- Or, with these unique special-effect backgrounds, you can appear to walk on the moon, fly like Superman, snow ski at breakneck speeds, surf the "Big Kahoona" wave, have a wild west shoot out, or water ski and never get wet!

Video Fantasy ticket - \$2.50--that includes the video tape too! Register at PAC's Fantasy Booth that day in the Chestnut Room.

Come be a star . . . or come watch some of the wildest videos ever being made!

Sponsored by PAC's Mainstage Chair, Susie Stein. PAC office lobby, located upper level Kilcawley, inside the Student Organizations complex.

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

#### The Future Of General Motors - Lordstown

#### GUEST SPEAKERS:

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

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

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

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

# Dial M For Murder opens at playhouse on Oct. 12

PLAYHOUSE — *Dial M for Murder*, the spine-tingling tale of the perfect murder gone awry, will open Friday, Oct. 12 at the Youngstown Playhouse.

The show is staged by guest

director Daniel Wilson of New York.

Mr. Wilson is an accomplished director and the Associate Artistic Director of New York's Gallery Performances.

*Dial M for Murder* is a

mystery-melodrama with plenty of plot twists. It's the story of Tony Wendice (Bernie Apugliese), an aging tennis star who plans to have his wealthy wife Margot (Dana Dunnnavant) murdered.

Captain Lesgate (R. Eric Kibler), the hired murderer and former classmate of Tony's, is being blackmailed to commit the crime. However, during the attack, the murderer is himself murdered.

So, in steps the persistent Inspector Hubbard (John Griffith) to solve the mystery. The tender Max (Gene DeCaprio) is the man who stands by Margot throughout the ordeal.

The stage manager is Meg Paczack, with Hollie Van Horne as assistant stage manager.

*Dial M for Murder* playing dates are 8 p.m. Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, and 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14.

All seats are \$9 Fridays and Saturdays. Thursday and Sunday tickets are \$7 for general public and \$5 for seniors and students.

The Box Office opened to the public on Sept. 24. Call 788-8739 for tickets.

## There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body.

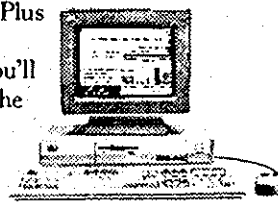
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<b>Printers</b>		
<b>IBM PS/2 Model 70 (W61)</b> 4MB memory 60MB fixed disk drive 8515 Color Display Preloaded software: IBM DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Word for Windows and Excel** dBase Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType† \$4,499		
<b>IBM Proprinter™ III</b> w/cable (Model 4201-003) \$ 349 <b>IBM Proprinter™ N24E</b> w/cable (Model 4207-002) \$ 499 <b>IBM Proprinter™ XL24E</b> w/cable (Model 4208-002) \$ 679 <b>IBM LaserPrinter™ E</b> w/cable (Model 4019-E01) \$1,039 <b>Hewlett-Packard™ PaintJet®</b> color graphics printer (Model HP 3630-A) \$ 799		
<b>IBM PS/2 Model 30 286 (T31)</b> \$1,649 <b>Model 55 SX (T61)</b> \$2,699 <b>Model 70 (T61)</b> \$4,399 Preloaded with IBM DOS 4.0 and Microsoft Windows 3.0		

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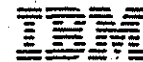
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And if you buy before December 31, 1990, you'll receive a **TWA**® Certificate entitling you to a round-trip ticket for \$149<sup>††</sup>/\$249<sup>††</sup> Plus a free **TWA** Getaway® Student Discount Card application. You'll also get a great low price on the **PRODIGY**® service.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT AMY MCFARLAND 793-7687, MATT BABLE 457-2696, RON KANSA 726-2592, OR THE IBM COLLEGIATE REP OFFICE AT 742-3853. IF UNABLE TO REACH THE COLLEGIATE REPS, CONTACT JACKIE PURUCKER AT IBM 742-3856.



\*\*This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty, staff and institutions that purchase IBM Sales, Inc. Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw this offer at any time without written notice. Microsoft Word for Windows, Microsoft Excel and dBase Windows Utilities are the Academic Editions. ZSoft SoftType is the Academic Version. ††Valid for any TWA destination in the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico for travel September 16, 1990 through December 19, 1991. †††Round-trip fares \$149.00 round-trip for travel from September 16, 1990 through June 14, 1991 and September 16, 1991 through December 19, 1991. \$249.00 round-trip for travel June 15, 1991 through September 15, 1991. Seats are limited. Fare is non-refundable. Make advance purchase. Blackout dates and other restrictions apply. Complete details will be shown on certificate. Applicants for TWA Getaway Student Discount Card must be full-time students between the ages of 16-26. IBM Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PaintJet is a registered trademark of Hewlett-Packard Company. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airways, Inc. TWA Getaway is a registered trademark of Trans World Airways, Inc. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. IBM Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Windows, Word for Windows and Excel are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. dBase Windows Utilities, dBase Windows and dBase FirstSteps are trademarks of the dBase Corporation. ZSoft SoftType is a trademark of ZSoft Corporation. IBM Copyright 1990.

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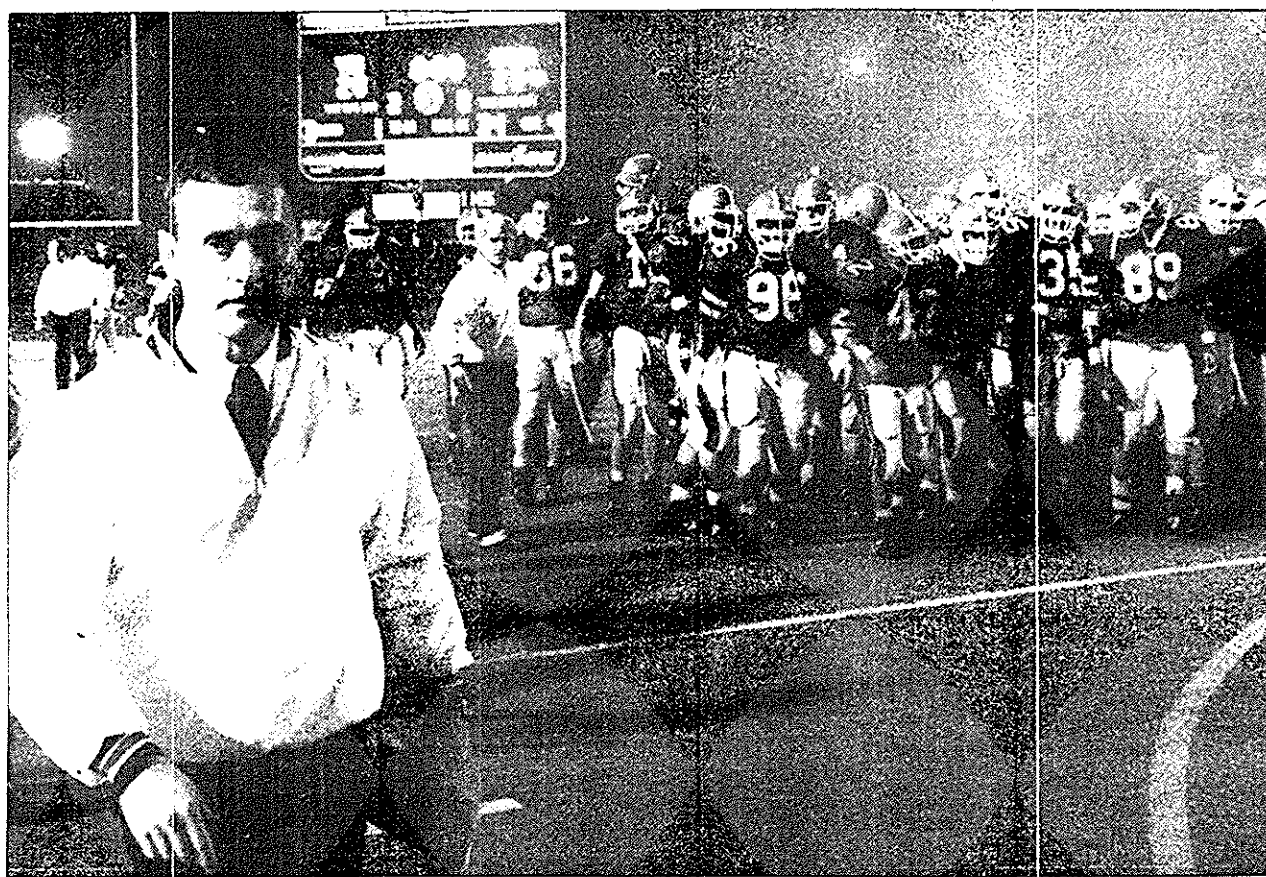
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# SPORTS

## WE WIN 28-23



**Sweet, sweet, victory:** Head Coach Jim Tressel and the YSU Penguins head to the locker room after another victory over arch-rival Akron. The Penguins crushed the Zips 28-23.

**Ain't it tough enough:** YSU's Ron Brown (55) puts the hit on Akron's Chris Shee (69) during Saturday night action at Stambaugh Stadium.

### Penguins dampen Zips' season in front of 17,001 fans

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

It took three hours and 55 minutes, including an hour and 11 minute delay because of lightning, but finally YSU finished off the Akron Zips 28-23 to improve to 5-0 on the season.

With 6:17 left in the game and YSU nursing a 28-17 lead, the officials stopped the game after numerous bolts of lightning flashed.

YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel said there was some discussion between the game officials and the YSU and Akron officials about how long the game should be delayed.

Despite the delay and giving up 473 yards, the Penguins prevailed.

"The kids (YSU) just wanted to win," said Tressel.

During the delay both Tressel and Akron's Head Coach Gerry Faust said their players were ready to go back out and play.

"We all stayed focused (during the delay)," said YSU wide receiver Andre Ballinger. "We wanted to get back out there and do the job."

For Akron, the lightning struck early for them as they found themselves up 10-7 after one quarter.

YSU's only score of the quarter came when Ray Isaac hit Troy Carter from 13 yards out.

During the quarter, the Penguins were held to only 67 yards while the Zips managed to gain 136.

"Akron came out with a good defensive game plan," said Tressel. "They (Akron) stunned us for a while."

The Zips were moving to make it 17-7 midway in the second period before they turned the ball over on downs at the YSU 29 yard line.

The Penguins took the lead for good with 27 seconds left in the first half as tailback Archie Herring scored the first of his two touchdowns.

The scoring drive took the Penguins 1:58 as they moved the ball 67 yards.

During the drive, Isaac injured his hip and had to be replaced by Nick Cochran.

On Cochran's first play, he hit wideout Herb Williams for 32 yards. Then Herring hit Williams again on a 27-yard halfback option.

Herring scored on the next play from a yard out.

Issac's injury was not serious, as he said he could have played if necessary.

"It was a whole offensive effort," said Cochran about the victory. "They had a good defensive game plan, but we also

had a good offensive plan."

Cochran said he thought he might not have been able to play on Saturday because of an injured ankle he incurred during the week.

The third period proved costly for the Zips as their tailback Doug Lewis turned the ball over on the first play from scrimmage.

Five plays later, Herring scored from two yards out.

On the evening, the Zips turned the ball five times while YSU had only two turnovers.

Two of Akron's turnovers led to YSU touchdowns.

"We made some mistakes out there that you can't make," said Akron Head Coach Gerry Faust.

"We made our own mistakes," he said.

"It's not what they did, it's what we did."

During the fourth period, the Zips turned the ball over on three different occasions.

Once again turnovers proved costly for Akron as tailback Marcus Reliford fumbled on the Zip 25 yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Three plays later, Cochran hit Ron Strollo over the middle for an 18-yard score to put YSU up 28-17.

The other Akron turnovers in the

quarter were two of Dave Roberts' three interceptions on the night.

One of the unsung heroes of the night for YSU was punter Frank Edie. He punted six times for a 40.83 yard average including two punts inside the ten yard line and another inside the 20.

"He (Edie) did a great job tonight," said Isaac.

With the loss, the Zips dropped to 3-1-1 on the season as they host Western Michigan this week at the Rubber Bowl. The Penguins travel to Bowling Green, Ky. to play Western Kentucky.

YSU lost to Western Kentucky last season 41-38.

#### Penguins tied for sixth

The Penguins moved from eleventh ranked of a week ago to a tie for sixth after their victory on Saturday.

1. Middle Tennessee State
2. Grambling State
3. S.W. Missouri State
4. Eastern Kentucky
5. Nevada/Reno
6. YSU  
New Hampshire



Rick George

## YSU will win the I-AA title

**B**uild a winning football team and it will come.

At the end of the season, that could be the title of a video about the YSU football team.

The important part of that title is the word, it, because it refers to the Division I-AA national title.

After a convincing victory on Saturday against Akron, the Penguins have to be the best team in I-AA.

Even Akron Head Coach Gerry Faust agreed that this YSU football team is one of the best in I-AA.

The Penguins have a multi-dimensional offense. If a team shuts down the running attack, YSU still has a potent passing game.

The defense is reminiscent of some Washington Redskin defenses. They (defense) bend, but don't break.

The often overlooked special teams have improved with each game, but maybe the most important factor is that the players are confident.

These men feel that no team can beat them. They have a lot of inner confidence, not outer confidence.

The difference between inner confidence and outer confidence can be described in one word, cockiness.

A team that has outer confidence does a lot of talking and bad mouthing of opponents. An example is the Atlanta Falcons.

On the other hand, a team that has inner confidence doesn't have to stoop to those low level tactics. These type of teams know they are good. The best way to show it is not through talking big, but by devastating opponents.

A team that comes to mind is the San Francisco 49ers. You never see Jerry Rice, Joe Montana or Charles Haley talking negatively about an opponent.

This is the same type of characteristic the Penguins have.

With this attitude and the type of quality players and coaches YSU has, a team will have to play a perfect game to beat the Penguins.

The only thing that stands in the way of a national title for YSU is themselves. If this team maintains its inner confidence, no team in I-AA will beat them.

## Penguin Notebook Yards and Yards

Despite winning 28-23, the Penguins were held to only 252 net yards while Akron had 473 net yards. YSU rushed for 108 yards and threw for another 144 while the Zips rushed for 134 yards and passed for 339.

YSU tailback Archie Herring led all rushers with 77 yards on 26 carries. The Zips were led by Marcus Reliford's 74 yards on 14 attempts.

Penguin wide out Herb Williams took advantage of his playing time as he led all YSU receivers in receiving yardage with 71. Joe Little of Akron led all receivers with 115 yards on six catches.

YSU punter Frank Edie had a good day as he punted six times for a 40.83 yard average. Most importantly, Edie had two punts land inside the ten-yard line and another inside the 20-yard line.

### Milestones

A new Stambaugh Stadium attendance record was set as 17,001 fans attended Saturday's game. The previous record took place on Sept. 4, 1982 when 15,833

attended.

YSU free safety, Dave Roberts had three interceptions on Saturday tying him for a YSU record with the most interceptions in a game. The record is also held by Dave Peters and Joe Bell. Peters had three interceptions against Akron in 1982 and, ironically, Bell's three pick-offs also came against the Zips in 1976.

### Firsts

For the first time in their football history, Akron wore blue pants. The Zips usually wear gold pants with white jerseys when they are the victors.

### They Said It

"We'll take them anyway we could get them against that football team (Akron). They are a good football team."

**YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel describing the win.**  
"I'm glad to get out of this place (Stambaugh Stadium)."

**Akron Head Coach Gerry Faust when describing his 1-3 record when playing at YSU.**

"You have to give them (YSU) credit, they played hard."  
**Faust, when talking about YSU after the game.**

## Faust said Zips moving in favorable direction

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

Before Saturday night's game between Akron and YSU, Akron Head Football Coach Gerry Faust said the Zips Football Program is progressing well after moving to Division I-A football.

"We're way ahead," said Faust. "We're a lot better than I thought we'd be at this stage."

Faust said he thinks the future is promising.

"We have a real chance to be a tremendous I-A program down the line," he said. "I think this is the second best I-A program in the state (Ohio)."

"Eventually we can rival Ohio State 10 to 15 years down the line," said Faust. "But, I won't be coaching 10 to 15 years down the line."

Faust said the recruiting at Akron has improved each year, with this freshman class being the best.



GERRY FAUST

## How Other Penguin Opponents Fared On Sept. 29

Bloomsburg 23 Kutztown 21  
Edinboro 23 Clarion 14  
Northeastern 52 Lock Haven 6  
E. Michigan 6 Indiana 37  
W. Kentucky 12 E. Kentucky 35  
Liberty 14 Villanova 26  
James Madison 52 Newberry 7  
Ohio U. 20 Toledo 27  
Towson State 0 Indiana (PA) 42  
Maine 16 Richmond 24

### Scores of other I-AA teams

Middle Tenn. 24 Tenn-Chatt. 17  
E. Washington 36 Montana 35  
New Hampshire 21 Dartmouth 21  
Marshall 10 Furman 7  
Grambling 33 N.E. Louisiana 14

## In Other Penguin Sports

### Haude, Emmett do very well; baseball team sweeps pair

**TENNIS** — YSU's Dan Haude and Brent Emmett competed individually this weekend as both the men's and women's teams were off.

In singles action, Haude made it to the semifinals before bowing out while Emmett advanced to the quarterfinals. Both lost in straight sets.

The tandem then teamed up for doubles and advanced to the finals before losing 6-2, 6-2 to a pair from Ohio State.

**BASEBALL** — The YSU baseball team moved to 5-0 in fall action as they beat LaRoche College of Pittsburgh 7-5 and 6-5 on Friday.

The Penguins were led by Chris Durkin, who had two doubles and drove in a run in the first game. Freshman Lou Vassalotti chipped in with two singles and an RBI.

In the second game, YSU scored the winning run in the last inning when Tory Zerilla walked, moved to second on Vassalotti's single and scored on a throwing error.

The Penguins host the YSU Fall Invitational this weekend.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — It was a pair of sevens for the women as Becky Rudzik finished seventh with a time of 18:50 and the team, as a whole, also finished seventh at the Ohio University McDonald's Invitational.

On the men's side, the team finished third overall and Kevin Gorbey placed eighth with a time of 26:02. Steve Boyd finished 11 with a time of 26:07.

ATTENTION ALL YSU STUDENTS  
AND FACULTY  
KAPPA DELTA PI

OUR FIRST FALL MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1990  
IN THE KILCAWLEY ART GALLERY AT 4:00

GUEST SPEAKER:  
JUNE LUCAS, 50TH DISTRICT  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

WILL SPEAK ABOUT RECENT EDUCATION-RELATED  
LEGISLATIVE ISSUES

SPONSORED BY KAPPA DELTA PI  
THE EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY

## Stieber has sacrificed to help Penguins

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

For some athletes, leadership comes naturally. It's an inborn instinct that can not be taught.

That is one way to describe YSU volleyball player Sandy Stieber.

Despite being a junior, Stieber was elected captain of the team by her fellow players.

"It's a big responsibility," said Stieber. "They (team) felt confident in me."

"Even though I'm the captain, I don't feel I'm above any of my fellow players," she said.

Stieber had to step up early this year after three players were lost to injuries during the first two weeks of the season. One of the positions hit by the injuries included the important middle hitter position.

With the injuries mounting, Stieber moved from her outside hitter position to help fill the hole at middle hitter.

"In times like that, you have to do what you have to do," she said.

Stieber said the switch to her old high school position "threw her timing" off.

"It (switch) was only for a couple of games," said Stieber.

Head Coach John McKenna said he was

proud of Stieber's move during that time.

"It was a sacrifice on her stats," he said. "But she did not hesitate."

"She took a role she didn't play and has done an admirable job," he said.

With the injured players slowly getting back into the line-up, Stieber has returned to her outside hitter position.

After a successful weekend, the team has begun to show signs of getting out of their slump.

"The potential is unlimited on this team," said Stieber. "It's just that we are lacking chemistry."

Stieber said the team doesn't even realize themselves what can be accomplished.

"We are so close to being there (winning)," she said.

"We can't worry and bury our heads," said Stieber. "We have to keep working and we'll get through it (slump)."

McKenna said working hard is one of Stieber's characteristics.

"She's a hard worker," said McKenna. "She is not afraid of working."

McKenna said Stieber was always working to improve her skills and conditioning during the off-season.

Stieber compared the off-season practicing to tutoring.

"You get that one-on-one attention," she

said. "During the off-season you have that extra time and you just have to take advantage of it."

"I feel the more you workout the better you will get," said Stieber.

McKenna said he has seen improvement in her play this year.

"She has grown (as a player) this year and we will expect more out of her next season," said McKenna.

Stieber said she is expecting to contribute even more next season.

"Each year my role has been getting bigger and bigger," she said.

### STIEBER FILE

**Major:** Marketing  
**High school:** Monroeville  
**Philosophy:** Seize the day  
**Favorite television show:** The Little Rascals  
**Favorite night time snack:** Popcorn  
**People don't know that I:** am Italian  
**Favorite childhood memory:** Sitting on grandfather's lap and having him draw pictures of grandma picking up apples.

## Spikers win two matches this weekend

The YSU volleyball team got back on the winning track this weekend as they took part in a quad-match at Canisius.

Competing in the matches along with YSU were teams from Canisius, LeMoyne College of Syracuse, and Buffalo College.

The Penguins won their opening match against LeMoyne by the scores of 15-4, 15-3, 15-1.

After beating Canisius 15-13, 15-12, 15-5, YSU suffered their lone defeat of the weekend to Buffalo 15-10, 15-6, 15-6.

YSU moves to 5-9 on the year as they get ready for a rematch against the Cleveland State Vikings at Stambaugh Stadium on Wednesday night.

The Penguins won the first meeting between the two schools.

Head Coach John McKenna said the Vikings, like the Penguins, are suffering from some injuries.

"They may be hurting a little, but they are always tough to beat because of the rivalry we have," said McKenna.

This weekend the Penguins take part in a tournament at St. Francis, Pa.

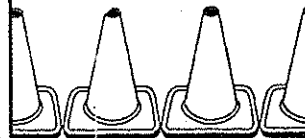
**THIS WEEK IN YSU SPORTS**  
**Volleyball**  
Wed., Oct. 3 at 7:00

at home against Cleveland State  
Fri., Oct. 5; & Sat., Oct. 6  
at St. Francis Tourn.

**Baseball**  
Fri., Oct. 5; Sat., Oct. 6; & Sun., Oct 7  
YSU Fall Invitational

at Roosevelt Park  
**Football**  
Sat., Oct. 6  
at Western Kentucky 6:30

**PAVING ROADS**



**FOR LEADERSHIP**

STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
LEADERSHIP  
WORKSHOP  
SERIES

**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 4**

11 a.m. and  
2 p.m.

### "TAKING HUMOR SERIOUSLY"

lecture open to all YSU students  
An informative and entertaining lecture by E.G. Hallaman, YSU limited service instructor. A sense of humor can be "the edge" in that all important career interview! Do you know how and when to use your sense of humor effectively? Find out Thursday, October 4 at 11:00 & 2:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Gallery.

Attend this workshop and learn:  
-How not to take your "sense of humor" for granted.  
-How your "humor" can make you a more effective student leader.  
-Warning signs that you're taking yourself "all too" seriously.  
-And . . . when to be "funny" and when not to be in a job interview and your future career.

Free to all YSU students

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

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



**THE ENCHANTED REALM**

**22**

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## YSU added 12 members to Hall of Fame on Friday

For the sixth year, YSU welcomed new members into its sports Hall of Fame.

This year 12 new members were honored at Friday's ceremony held at Mr. Anthony's.

Those who were inducted were: Bob Ferranti, Matzie Perantoni, Robby Robson, Jim Vecchiarelli, Ron Allen, Bob Atterholt, Tony DelBene, Vicki Lawrence, Mary B. Smith, Tim Miller, Tom Bosse and Bill Dunn.

The 12 who were honored will have their plaques placed with the other members of the YSU Hall of Fame in Beeghly Center.

Of the 12 people inducted, four of them, Robson, Ferranti, Perantoni and Vecchiarelli were football players.

Robson, who lives in Oklahoma, came the farthest of the 12. Robson is the president of Pontotoc Production Company, Inc. while owning and operating as well as drilling and producing oil properties.

The only member that has since died was Perantoni. He died at the age of 54 while a police sergeant with the Youngstown Police Department.

Smith was the only non-athlete of the 12. Smith was YSU's first academic advisor.

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**Intramural Deadline**

For those who wish to participate in the following sports, please be alert of the deadline.

**Oct 8 Deadline**

- Water polo men's and women's
- Team handball
- Floor Hockey (co-rec)

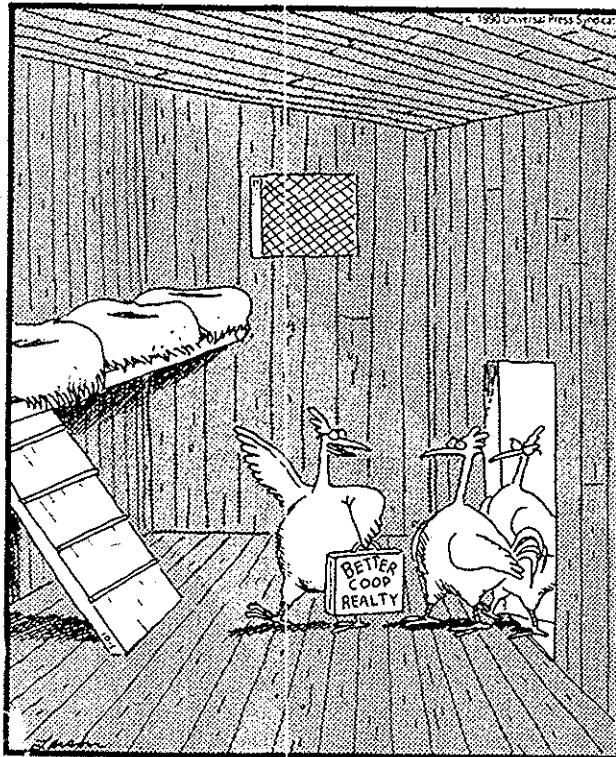
Officials needed for some sports.

THE FAR SIDE

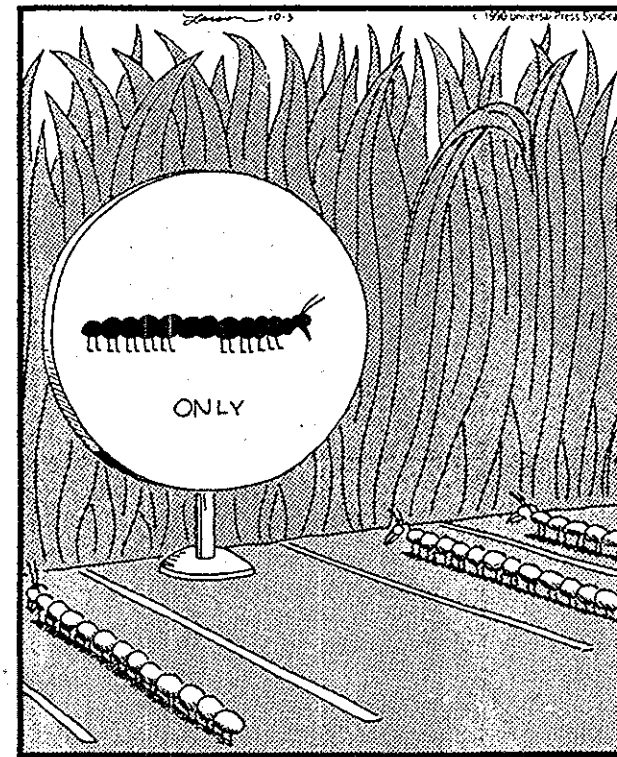
by Gary Larson



A day in the Invisible Man's household



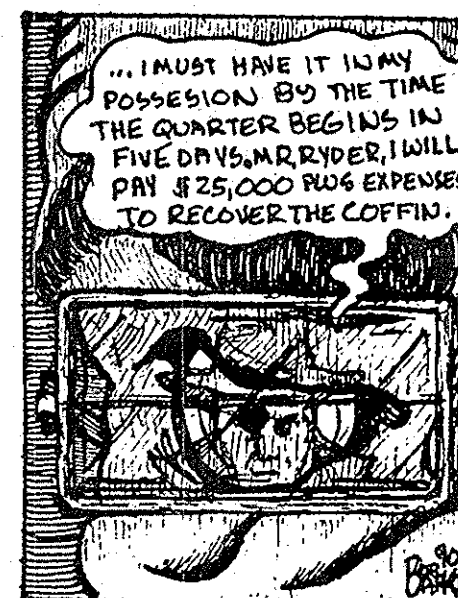
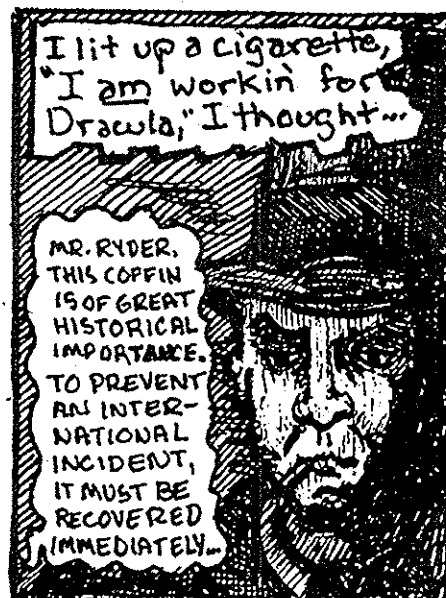
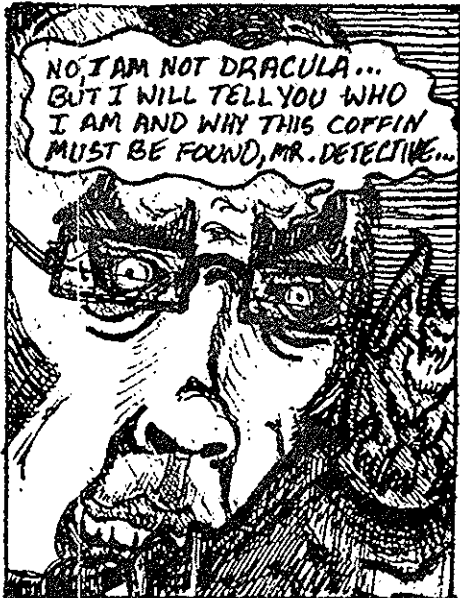
"You're in luck! This place just came on the market a few days ago... The previous owners all had their heads chopped off."



Centipede parking lots

SHADOE RYDER

by Bob Barko



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