



Campus Coverage at its Best!

JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

Minority quotient:

Recent studies show minority population is increasing fast. With a change in majority, a new perspective may be found on U.S. history.

Page 9

Monday, Nov. 20, 1990

Volume 70, Number 17

Perfect!

Penguins take no prisoners, finish season at 11-0

By FRANK MELILLO and JAMES T. KLINGENSMITH
Jambar Editors

With an 11-0 mark on the season and a No. 2 ranking in Division I-AA, our very own YSU Penguins will host the 1990 post season play-offs hosting Central Florida this Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

The Penguins athletic department was forced to endure a grueling week of waiting for the NCAA to decide where to hold the game. YSU received word this past Sunday afternoon that they will be hosting.

YSU was picked as the number two seed in the play-offs and as long as they keep winning, then they will be playing right here at Stambaugh. The

only exception being the National Championship game which is held at Georgia Southern University.

Tickets went on sale yesterday at the athletic department located on the second floor of Stambaugh Stadium. Tickets are \$5 for students with a valid YSU Id, \$6 for general admission and \$10 for reserved seats.

Additional tickets will be available at Vision Centers in Austintown, Boardman and on Belmont Avenue from noon-5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. Ticket sales at YSU will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., also Monday through Wednesday.

Read about these stories and more on pages 14-15 in the Sports section of *The Jambar*.
Go Penguins!!!!!!

YSU bridge to shut down for major concrete repair

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

Do you have classes in the Engineering & Science building or Cushwa Hall? Are you a frequent user of the bridge that joins the two buildings together? Well, starting today until the end of the quarter, you are out of luck.

According to Herb Moore, staff architect, the adjoining bridge between Engineering and Cushwa will be closed starting today and will continue to be closed until we return from the Christmas break in January.

Moore said the bridge is going to undergo extensive and heavy maintenance and for safety reasons, it will be closed.

He added that workers will be in the overpass most of the times, but barricades will be erected to remind students of the construction. On a positive note though, the concession area will remain open, so students can still use those facilities.

According to Moore, the construction will consist of repairing the concrete beams that support the bridge from the underside. "We have to go in and remove the glass in order for the work to be done," he said. "So the bridge has to be closed."

Students will be forced to do just a little bit of extra walking outside until the end of the quarter, but the two buildings are side by side to begin with, so it should not be too much of an extra effort.



CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

Do it again Ray: Once again Ray Isaac led the YSU Penguins to victory to secure an 11-0 mark for the troops this year. Isaac will attempt the same feat this Saturday in the opening round of Division I-AA playoff action.

'Big rock' plays host to YSU food drive

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"Our goal is to raise over a ton of canned goods for Thanksgiving," said Scott "Cus" Smith, student government executive secretary and co-chair for the YSU Food Drive.

The Food Drive, sponsored by Student Government and the Mahoning Valley Foodbank, will run three days. It began Monday, Nov. 19 and will run until Wednesday Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The "big rock" on the campus core will be the central site for the canned food collection.

Contests will be held each day of the Food Drive for the various departments on campus. The department with the most canned foods will win prizes or a pizza party.

"We would really like anyone on campus to participate in the Food Drive even if they aren't affiliated with any organization," Smith said.

"The Food Drive is definitely a worthwhile event. It gives you a chance to help someone out and it's the one time you have to make a difference and help someone who is less fortunate," Smith added.

The canned food that is collected from the collection site at the rock is picked up by the Mahoning Valley Food Bank.

According to Marlene Madison, procurement specialist at the Mahoning Valley Food Bank, once in the hands of the food bank, the cans are repacked into 30 to 40 pound boxes and are sent and distributed among 145 food pantries in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties. Each area has its own pantry.

Madison says that the Mahoning Valley Food Bank feeds approximately 39,000 people every month. Based on 1980 census figures, there are approximately 108,000 people in the poverty level in the area. "So, the Food Bank only reaches one-third of that population in need," stated Madison.

According to Madison, the Mahoning Valley Food Banking Network is affiliated with the Second Harvest National Food Bank based in Chicago.

The Harvest Organization goes out to corporations and collects food. The food is then divided up among 185 food banks across the country. The percentage of food that is given to each food bank is determined by the poverty levels of that particular area, Madison explained.

Although the Mahoning Food Bank receives food distributions from the Harvest Organization, the Mahoning Valley Food Bank depends on aid receives donations from local schools and businesses.

"What we need is for businesses in our area to join together and make a commitment to donate specific amounts of food. That way, we would know or have a general idea of how much food we would be getting," Madison said.

Madison talked about how much of the extra food from area grocers is shipped back out of the state to the manufacturers and distributors. "The people in this community support the grocery

See Food Drive, page 8



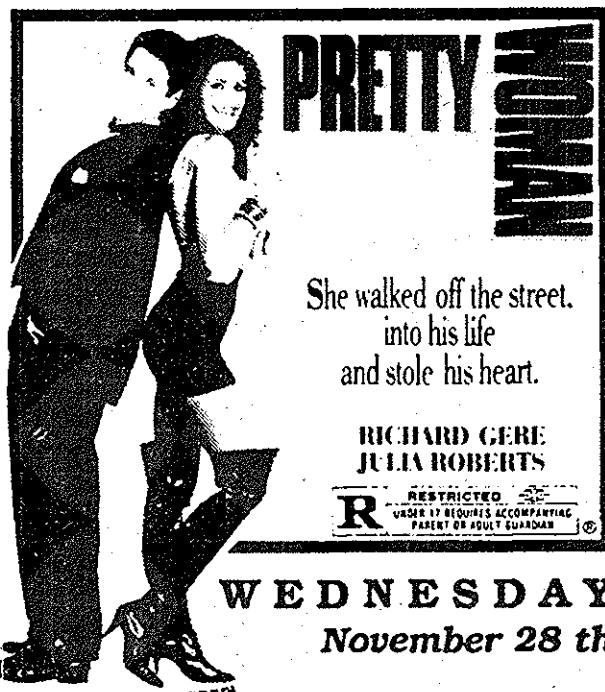
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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

Fight should be for freedom to choose

Enough is enough. Why do some people continuously feel that they are endowed with the right to force their views upon the entire world? And what gives them the idea that they may do so by employing the use of violent means?

Case in point is the recent protesting at the Mahoning Women's Resource Center. Twenty anti-abortion protestors were arrested, including two priests, after 14 of them used pipes, seat belts and bicycle locks to "bind themselves together," along with two automobiles, in order to block the clinic's doors.

According to reports, it took a locksmith and a welder to free them. Nearly five hours later, all 20 were jailed on charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

However, as of yet, none of these protestors have identified themselves. What a shame that these individuals can take it upon themselves to publicly force their beliefs on society and yet not harbor enough courage to stand up and state who they are. Unfortunately, these individuals come off with nothing more than the similarity to the pathetic members of the Ku Klux Klan who hide under a hood, waging battle for a cause.

Where is the justice in keeping others from using their right to choose? Obviously, the protestors believe it exists in the attempt to save an unborn baby's life while destroying the lives of those already born.

What seems to be a major fact that constantly gets overlooked is that, in some cases, the majority of protestors are men. Why? Sure, everyone is entitled to their opinion, but these men will never ever have to deal with the problem of deciding whether to have an abortion or not. It is the women who are forced to deal with the issue, and it is their right to choose what is best for them.

For a man to go out and fight to take that right away from women is senseless. That man has nothing to lose and nothing to gain. The fight should be in keeping the freedom of choice.

Also, it seems like the majority of sermons are to teach us how to be better people, how to get along with others and how to help out our fellow person. If such strong lessons are to be taught, isn't it only proper that the two clergymen involved in the incident, as well as the countless other members of the clergy who feel its okay to force personal views on others, should preach from the pulpit in a collar, not from an abortion clinic in shackles?

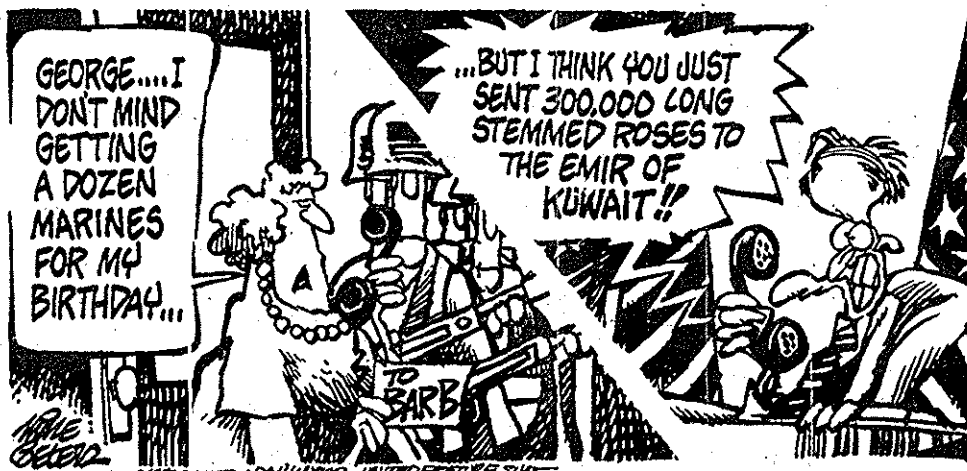
The Jambar

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Listen up: a lesson in journalism

Hey listen, I'm going to say this once and once only. What you are about to read is a commentary. That's right, a commentary, not a news story. There are several YSU students who still do not understand the difference. Well, hopefully we can clear this situation up.

First, a commentary always appears on the editorial pages. To make it clearer for those who are still uncertain, this page. Look up and you will see the word editorial. When this word appears, opinions usually follow. Webster's dictionary backs me up by defining editorial as "a newspaper or magazine article that gives the opinions of the editors or publishers."

Now that I have made this clear to some certain individuals on campus as to why commentaries are opinionated, I will try to explain a news story. Pay close attention.

A news story is factual information that is placed in public view to inform the readers. Got that, factual informa-



James T. Klingensmith
Managing Editor

tion occurs in news stories.

Now remember, news stories equal facts and commentaries equal opinions. Unfortunately, this philosophy has not been exercised. People are writing to The Jambar arguing that we don't have our facts straight in our commentaries. Well, as I just stated, facts make news stories, not commentaries. Look above at the simple equation.

Now I hate to sound so negative but I am just stating my opinion. And guess what? It's on the editorial page.

You are probably reading this thinking what right does this person have telling me how to read and analyze these

See Listen, page 8

Protests are starting to get irritating

One thing I've learned from attending college for almost four years is how to communicate intelligently and get my point across if I happen to have an opinion on a certain subject.

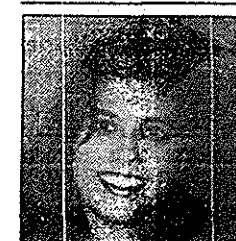
Obviously, the students who attend a seminary in St. Albansville have not learned this same thing.

They handcuff themselves to the undersides of their cars, they terrorize fellow human beings and they tie themselves together in intricate little knots.

It sounds pretty funny, huh? Unfortunately, their "opinions" on abortion have not made many people laugh.

The latest abortion demonstration warranted the use of firefighters, paramedics and locksmiths.

When is this going to end? I have to admit that when I see this on the news I am more than a little irritated. Who do these people think they



Susan Korda
Copy Editor

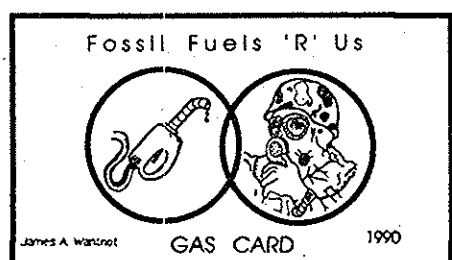
are? If they actually believe people are listening to their views, they are greatly mistaken. Their actions are so ridiculous and their violence so pervasive that their opinions and views are the last thing people are noticing.

What really kills me about these protestors is that many will not identify themselves. If they think they have the right to cause an uproar on Market Street every Saturday than they should definitely have the guts to identify themselves.

See Protest, page 8

FORUM

Comments don't coincide with actions Gray areas stem from election issues



Pay now. Pay later.

We have all probably seen ads in local and national newspapers with Desert Shield addresses so as to solicit letters for U.S. military personnel in the Persian Gulf. This is indeed very thoughtful if not a ploy to further muster popular support for later offensive military intervention.

George Bush continues to assert that he does not want a war against Saddam Hussein but rather wants to force Saddam out of Kuwait through diplomatic measures (i.e. an economic blockade).

Unfortunately, Mr. Bush's comments do not appear to coincide with current U.S. actions in the Gulf region: plans are presently being employed which will nearly double the already large contingent of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia.

If Bush is truly concerned with the security of American life in this country and abroad, he ought to uphold his position on diplomatic pressure against Saddam and allow this pressure time to work.

Saddam Hussein has offered several possible proposals (all of which are a little too long to be covered here), which would end his country's occupation of Kuwait.

They have been ignored by Bush. Thus it seems that unless Hussein kneels

Voice of the People

Fry, cabinet work hard for students

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to the Nov. 16 piece entitled "Fry should become more involved." As a member of Fry's cabinet in Student Government I must question the author's motives in writing that piece. Is this man someone's campaign manager or what? Where does he get off insinuating that Fry and his administration have grown lax in protecting student interests? What exactly are the "serious hot issues" that the writer insinuated we are avoiding? Perhaps one might be the issue for pesticide spraying on campus? Where was the writer all summer when Fry personally coordinated a committee that

John F. Toth, Jr.
Senior, A&S

at Bush's ethnocentric, political altar and unconditionally pulls out of Kuwait, he will feel the wrath of military force.

However, Bush fails to realize (or will not admit) that Hussein must also save face within part of the Arab world. As for Hussein to just leave Kuwait now—without at least some semblance of political victory—would spell certain doom for him as the ruler of Iraq. Saddam does not want this crisis to lead to war, but, at the same time, has come too far to merely back out.

If war were to erupt, the casualties would almost surely be enormous. This won't be like the 26,000 U.S. troops used in the invasion of Panama; Iraqi troops are experienced.

As a country, are we really willing to sacrifice life so easily?

As the majority of us is not able to go to Washington to personally answer this question, let us pick up our pens and write to Mr. George Bush. The correct address is as follows: President Bush/ The White House/ Washington, DC 20500. Let us might lose our chance to make a change in the present course of the Gulf situation, we must inform our president that we are concerned and we want to see further action through diplomatic channels.

found out exactly what chemicals were being sprayed around campus? Fry also gained assurances not only from the Grounds Department but also from medical authorities that YSU student safety is not being jeopardized. Perhaps another issue involves student safety on the North Side and in the new dorms? Did the author mention that Fry and his cabinet personally met with Mayor Ungaro, Y.P.D. Chief Randall Wellington, YSU Chief Robert Robinson, along with numerous city and university officials to assure that student voices and interests are being represented in matters crucial to student well being? The author has neglected to bring up these and numerous other activities carried out as a result of the Fry Administration. So what if the Blood Drive, the Canned Food Drive and the Great American Smokeout

aren't on his personal list of "serious" issues. The health and well-being of the YSU community are serious to those of us on Student Government and we work hard for the students we represent.

What purpose did the writer hope to accomplish by speculating on Fry's possible successors? Doesn't our esteemed sports editor realize that we already have a very capable and active Vice President Dan Haude, who is more than ready to take the helm should it become necessary? Granted, some of the author's replacement picks are viable and committed, yet others seemed a little far off. His statement regarding Jonathan Gallagher as "one of the leading candidates as next year's President" was to say the least confusing. Call me crazy but I hold the belief that an

See Fry, page 8

On the Thursday before Election Day, I was assigned to do a short, informative article on State Issues one, two and three which would be on the ballot. Feeling that well-informed voters are the best kind for a democracy, the article would not present any problems. That's what I thought.

I went to the Public Library where I felt sure I could find pertinent information. The reference section was sure bet because they're known to have info on almost everything.

When I asked for information pamphlets or clippings the librarian said "just a minute and I'll check." After searching some files, she came back "I'm sorry, sir, I can't find any information on the state issues."

I asked for pamphlets put out by The League of Women Voters. "No, there's nothing at all here, sir."

The librarian did give me plenty of newspapers to go through. I got some info, but not what would serve for me to write an article.

The following day, I phoned The League of Women Voters. What do you get, but an answering machine. When a lady from "The League" called, I wasn't at home. If only we could get answering machines to answer answering machines, we could make progress.

Making contact with "The League," I was told the library had their free handouts. It seemed my mistake was in going to the reference section.

Back to the library, this time to the circulation desk. No problem, except the clerk at the circulation desk said "we did have some pamphlets, but they are all gone."

Harold Harmon
Jambar Reporter

"What about the branches, I asked?" "I'm not sure whether or not they got any" was the reply. "Call before you go." I didn't tell her I would pass the South Branch on my way home.

I tried the Maag Library. No luck there, either.

It hadn't occurred to me that this day was Friday until I got to the South Branch and it was closed. That, along with the traffic on Market Street, got me so flustered that I forgot to stop at the Board of Elections. I was sure the Board of Elections would have had suitable material.

Next, I tried the Boardman Branch of the library. They did have the pamphlets, maybe I'll survive after all.

At 9 a.m. on Monday before Election Day I dashed to *The Jambar* office with my article. I left it with a staff member who assured me that it would be properly handled.

Nothing to do now, but wait for my article to help the people who needed a bit of information on the proposed amendments to the Ohio Constitution. Wrong, wrong.

The article (despite being indicated for Election Day) was not printed. Little wonder why so many politicians and I have so much gray hair.

Gulf Crisis is not another Vietnam

Dear Editor:

I recently had the pleasure of reading an article about the Vietnam memorial by one of your staff ("Memorial teaches bitter lesson," Nov. 9, 1990) and was amazed. It is obvious that the author missed more history classes than she leads us to believe.

Her history knowledge, albeit extensive, only goes back 25 years. Had she gone back 52 years she may have realized that the Persian Gulf crisis is not just another Vietnam, but actually another World War II in the making. In 1938, England, France and Italy got together and decided to appease Hitler by giving him a piece of Czecho-

slovakia called Sudetenland which Hitler claimed was part of Germany anyway from years gone by. "Sound familiar?"

Hitler had already united Germany and Austria, referred to as the Anschluss, because they were supposedly all Germans too. Hitler wasted no time in eventually taking over all of Czechoslovakia. A short time later, in 1939, with the annexed wealth of Austria and Czechoslovakia, Hitler invaded Poland and the rest, they say, is history.

Now, as far as statistics go, in the year or so America was involved in World War I over 100,000 men were killed. In the four years of World War II over 400,000 men died. In the three years of the Korean War, which incidentally is not officially over, more than 50,000 men were killed.

See Letter, page 8

Humphrey answers Student Government inquiry

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

A letter from YSU president Neil D. Humphrey acknowledging a recent Student Government resolution questioning the implementation of 10 percent budget cuts for YSU and a summarization of the on-going investigation and research of telephone and vending commissions were the main discussions at yesterday's Student Govern-

ment meeting.

Humphrey wrote in a letter addressed to Eric Stephens, second-vice president, Student Government, that he had considered the Student Government's resolution. The resolution voiced its "extreme displeasure with the hasty implementation [of the budget cuts]." Humphrey said in his letter "I believe that the University administration's action was appropriately swift without being 'hasty.'" Humphrey went on to justify the

decision by saying that "after reviewing the YSU 1990-91 budget and reserves, I concluded that early action would be less disruptive than waiting until later." Humphrey also added that several other institutions like Bowling Green, Wright State, Toledo and Akron have taken similar action.

Humphrey also addressed Student Government's request "that the administration rescind its action of a 10 percent cut for units fully funded by the general

fee. Humphrey responded by saying in the letter that he "considered exempting such units but concluded that it was not appropriate to do so."

According to Humphrey, "the principle source to supplement the appropriation is tuition. One alternative when the appropriation is reduced is to increase tuition."

Humphrey said, "Wishing to avoid this [increase of tuition] midyear, I opted for saving a part of the tuition already levied. I also thought that a reduction of expenditure in the general fund would be more palatable to faculty, staff and student body if it fell evenly upon academic and support

activities.

"It's a judgement call, but since I am ultimately held responsible, I will stay with my decision on this matter," Humphrey said.

Humphrey concluded his letter by thanking Student Government for its interest and expression of opinion, but declines "to change the course of action at this time."

A full report, submitted by Special Projects and Research Committee concerning the investigation and research of telephone and vending machine commission was given by Sharyn Campbell, chair of Special Projects and Research Committee. See **Government**, page 10

NEWS NOTES

TUESDAY

Handicapped Students Services/Counseling Services — Open house for new lounge for handicapped student, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 1110, Cushman.

Los Buenos Vecinos — Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head

Lunch, (menu: baked chicken, stuffing, cranberry sauce, salad and pie), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

College Republicans — Student elections meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

History Club — Meeting: Prof. Wan-Tatah, Religious Studies, will speak, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

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

TUESDAY

Geography Club — Quarterly Map Sale (including X-Mas wrapping paper), 10 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo Hall Lobby.

WEDNESDAY

Geography Club — Quarterly Map Sale (including X-Mas wrapping paper), 8-10 a.m., DeBartolo Hall Lobby.

Snack Attack!!

After class, before class, during class—a student works up an appetite! The Pub has snacks to hit the spot! Crunchy, warm, salty, or cheesy—whatever you crave, we've got it—soft pretzels, nacho chips with cheese or popcorn. Wash it all down with your favorite colas, Clearly Canadian Mineral Water or New York Seltzer.

Next time you're ready for a snack, the Pub (on the first floor of Kilcawley Center) is the place for you!!

LET US SPOIL YOU AT KILCAWLEY CENTER!

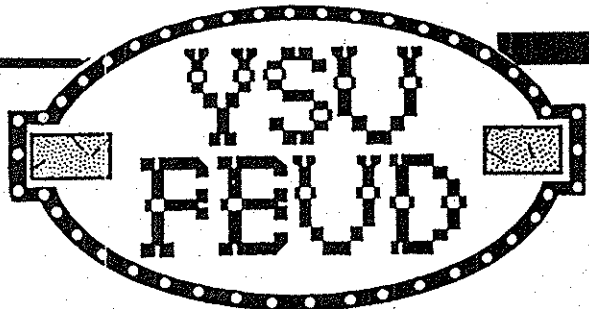
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

The final week to have your Senior Portrait taken and put in the 1991 NEON free of charge will be November 26 - 30.

A photographer from Yearbook Associates will be on campus for one final week of senior sittings. Photos will be taken in room 2100 of Kilcawley Center (Student Government area) from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM daily.

Appointments can be made at the Kilcawley Information Center (Bytes 'n Pieces) or by calling 742-3516. Walk-ins are welcome!


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




THE NEON
Feuds With
AFRICAN-AMERICAN
STUDENT UNION

Watch as YSU's Neon Staff takes on the African-American Student Union for the \$100 Grand Playoff Winter Quarter!

Wednesday, November 21st
 Airtime: 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
 Live Show!
 Kilcawley Pub



Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's Pub Club.
 Michele Little, Chair and Sharron Sweeney Asst. Chair.




2nd Annual
Student Government
Food Drive

The Second Annual Student Government Food Drive will take place Monday, November 19, through Wednesday, November 21, 1990.

Various prizes will be given to the top offices and organizations contributing the most canned food.

All cans will be given to the Mahoning County Food Bank where they will be distributed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Cans will be collected at the "ROCK" outside Kilcawley Center from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

FROM
THE
JAMBAR
STAFF

Gayle Hise
Petrucci
Sandy
Kim
King
Kelli Santomaro
Karen Lynne Burnett
Tom
Harold Harmon
Eric
Stacy Johnson
Dawn Marzano
Sue Korda
Ruth
Christy
Cathy
Jodi Hammond
Faub

Clean Air Act to be examined at videoconference

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT
Staff Reporter

"Legal Winds of Change" is the topic of a videoconference which will focus on the Clean Air Act of 1990 and its effects on society.

The videoconference, which will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28, is live, free of charge and open to all who are interested.

Persons who wish to attend are required to register in advance by calling University Outreach at 742-3358; the deadline for registration is 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 27. Upon registration, persons will receive location information for the conference.

The program is designed to explain the elements and components of the law recently signed by President Bush, said Dr. John Loch, University Outreach. He said that it is important to be informed about the law in the early stages while changes are being made.

Loch said that persons the program will aim to include those in the environmental sciences, engineering, political science, and pre-law, as well as anyone with environmental interests.

The program is divided into four parts: The Facts: An Overview; Urban Air Quality: An Urgent Need; Air Toxics: A Fundamental New Approach; and Permits and Enforcement: The Spirit of the Law.

If this videoconference is presented like others, said Loch, keynote speakers will present each part, others will react, and this will be followed by a question-answer session during which audience members at host sites can interact with panelists. He added that if a question is considered important, it may be aired live during the conference.

Loch said that this program is highly paneled, including a variety of experts. The host is Bill Kurtis, former CBS Morning News anchor. Some other participants include Robert Miller, chief of air quality, Michigan Department of Natural Resources; David Jordan, administrator, Indianapolis Air Pollution Control Division; and representatives of

the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Five sponsor organizations worked together to promote YSU as a host site for the videoconference, said Loch. All are YSU based, and they include: Public Service Institute, Faculty Development — Associate Provost Office, Small Business Development Center, Ohio Technology Transfer Organization (OTTO), and University Outreach.

The sponsors collaborated with the Better Business Bureau, local chambers of commerce, and the Manufacturers Association to increase awareness about the conference and how the law may have direct implications to business settings, said Loch.

Listen

Continued from page 4
commentaries? Please don't get me wrong because I do believe everyone is entitled to their opinion. However, when sending a letter to the editor, just send your opinion. We have been receiving numerous letters criticizing our research into certain

areas on and off campus. Again remember, a commentary is an opinion, not a story reporting facts.

Also, when sending a letter to the editor, keep it clean. I take personal offense to people who slander fellow staff members. Just because you don't agree with what they say is no reason to call them things I cannot mention because of its libelous

content.

If you read this commentary and disagree with what I say, feel free to send a letter rebutting what I have just written. That is why *The Jambar* exists at YSU. However, just remember that this is an opinion section, this is my opinion and I am allowed to write whatever I believe. If you don't agree with me, just remember what they say downtown: too bad!

Protest

Continued from page 4

My opinions regarding abortion have nothing to do with my gripe. I'm perturbed with the way they are making themselves heard.

They are really pushing people to their limits. Police Chief Randall Wellington commented on the news that he will have to start incarcerating these pro-

testors. He's having a hard enough time as it is simply identifying them.

Haven't these people learned from past history that violence is no way to get a point across? People who use this method usually fail.

These cult-like protestors are really getting on my nerves.

If I were a locksmith called to assist at last week's demonstration I'm not so sure I would have gone.

Letter

Continued from page 5
ed. Fifty-eight thousand men died in over 10 years of fighting in Vietnam. However, I will not fail to mention the six million Jews or the nearly 30 million Russians who died because of an aggressive dictator like Hitler.

It is no big secret that the Arabs and the Jews don't get along that well and there is every indication that once Mr. Hussein is done playing in the south he will head west and have a little fun in Israel. And, Mother Russia better be prepared to be next. There is a

little more choice farmland in Armenia than in Saudi Arabia.

If the author, and anyone else, believes this crisis is just about oil they are sadly mistaken. President Bush, who is a World War II Navy veteran, is doing everything possible to stop Iraqi aggression and he needs our support now more than ever. If the author does not believe in what George Bush is doing, perhaps she should move to Kuwait. I hear life is just a bowl of cherries there. If that isn't good enough for her maybe she should go north to Iraq.

David M. Donelson
Sgt USMC
Senior, Physics & Astronomy

Fry

Continued from page 5
dividual should be somewhat involved and active in campus events before running for the Presidency of Student Government. However, if the author, from his sports editor's desk over at the *Jambar* office, feels he has become the authority on who should control student government and how we should do our

jobs, fine. I, however, would suggest that if he is content on reporting from the sidelines and criticizing others actions unjustly he should stick to sports, a subject he knows something about. Let's leave serious political commentaries to professionals, and let's leave the writer and his poorly researched reporting on the sports page.

Jonathan T. Sinn
Sec. of External Affairs
YSU Student Government

Food Drive

Continued from page 2
stores, and the food should stay here," Madison stated.

Although the Food Drive is more prevalent during the holidays, Madison says that people must remember that people are hungry 365 days out of the year.

"The Mahoning Valley Food

Bank is very grateful for the strong support from YSU. YSU is helping to form public awareness about feeding the hungry. The students at YSU are a valued resource for the Mahoning Food Bank," Madison said.


For further or future donations of food, money or equipment contact the Mahoning Valley Food Bank at 783-1122.

PAC's Minority Interest Committee
Presents
Fashion Fantasy
Show Your True Colors

Tuesday
November 20th
11am-1pm
Scarlet Room, Upper level Kilcawley

- * Stage show by: Rhythm Nation Dancers
- * College Fashions - Boutique booths with fashion accessories for purchase.
- * Facials
- * Hair make overs

Sponsored by Pac's Minority Interest Committee,
Juanita Bass & Rhonda Carter, Co Chairs



US minority population will surge in future

By NANCY JOHNGRASS
Staff Reporter

Are you a white American who traces their roots directly to Europe? Are you a white American who has entered every school, office and social event confident that you were a member of the majority?

Are you a white American who's always had great empathy for struggling minorities? Or are you, perhaps, a white American who's practiced bigotry and racism, having little or no understanding of minorities' struggles?

Whether you're an Archie Bunker or a Michael Stivich, by the middle of the 21st Century statistics show that you'll be a member of a new minority: the white American.

According to an April 9 article in *Time*, by 2056 the "average" U.S. resident "will trace his or her descent to Africa, Asia, the Hispanic world, the Pacific Islands, Arabia—almost anywhere but white Europe."

Demographic data shows that for every 60,000 white children born in the U.S. some 4.5 million non-white children are born.

Already some states' schools are

representative samples of what the future holds. In New York approximately 40 percent of elementary- and secondary-school children are from minority groups and it's expected to rise to 50 percent within ten years.

In California white pupils are already a minority, outnumbered by a combined non-white total of 51.3 percent.

Called "the browning of America," this phenomenon offers our country tremendous opportunity for enriching our culture by tapping the resources of diverse cultures. Or it poses the risk of systematic destruction of our culture by stifling the opportunities of ethnic and racial minorities.

Whatever the end result, the road ahead appears to be a bumpy one for America.

Tensions will undoubtedly rise as the numbers of minorities increase and blacks, Hispanics and Asians begin demanding their piece of the American pie, traditionally reserved for the white American male.

Resentment may rise among the predominantly non-white workers as the tax burden is placed on them to support the rising number of predominantly

white retirees. Statistics suggest that in 30 years two-thirds of the supervisors in the work force will be minorities and women.

Not only may white/non-white tensions arise, but tensions between minorities will probably increase. According to *Time*, "Chicago's Hispanic leaders have leaptfrogged between white and black factions, offering support wherever there seemed to be the most to gain for their own community."

Blacks may once again find themselves stepped over on the ladder to the top. Blacks, who feel they've struggled the longest and hardest, may resent being replaced by Hispanics and Asians as the "hot" minority. They may feel they're getting a lower priority than the numerous Hispanic population or the fast-growing Asian population.

However serious the political and economic ramifications, the deepest significance lies with the nation's psyche and what it means to be an American.

In the past, white Americans have thought of themselves as the "typical" Americans, while minorities have struggled to find their place.

With a change in majority, a new

perspective may be found on U.S. history, our customs and exactly what it means to be an American.

People will feel more free to debate U.S. history and its implications. *Time* offered some possible questions they may raise: Which is more important: the hold-out by a few conquest-minded whites over Hispanics at the Alamo, or the anonymous expression of hope by millions at Ellis Island? Was the subduing of the West a daring feat of bravery, or a wretched example of white imperialism?

These questions are only samples of ones every American will face in our changing future. But change is not new to this country. Always known as the melting pot America was enriched by the influx of immigrants into Ellis Island. America grew stronger after the freeing of millions of black slaves and the equal rights struggle of the sixties. America became more powerful with women's suffrage and their right to vote.

America has always weathered change well. Maybe that's really the definition of what it is to be an American: to struggle, to change, to grow.

Statistics give breakdown of YSU student enrollment

By NANCY JOHNGRASS
Staff Reporter

According to YSU statistics, 15,454 students were enrolled for fall quarter. Caucasian American students represent 90.3 percent of this population, minority students comprise 8.3 percent and international students total 1.4 percent.

YSU's total population reflects a slightly higher female enrollment among both Caucasian Americans and minorities. The international students' statistics show a higher male enrollment of 134 compared to a female enrollment of 83 for a total of 217.

Most of YSU's international students come from Asian and Mid-East countries. The largest percentages of the international students are enrolled in Arts & Sciences and the Graduate School.

African-Americans represent the largest minority group (6.8 percent of the total minority population of 8.3 percent) with an enrollment of 1,065.

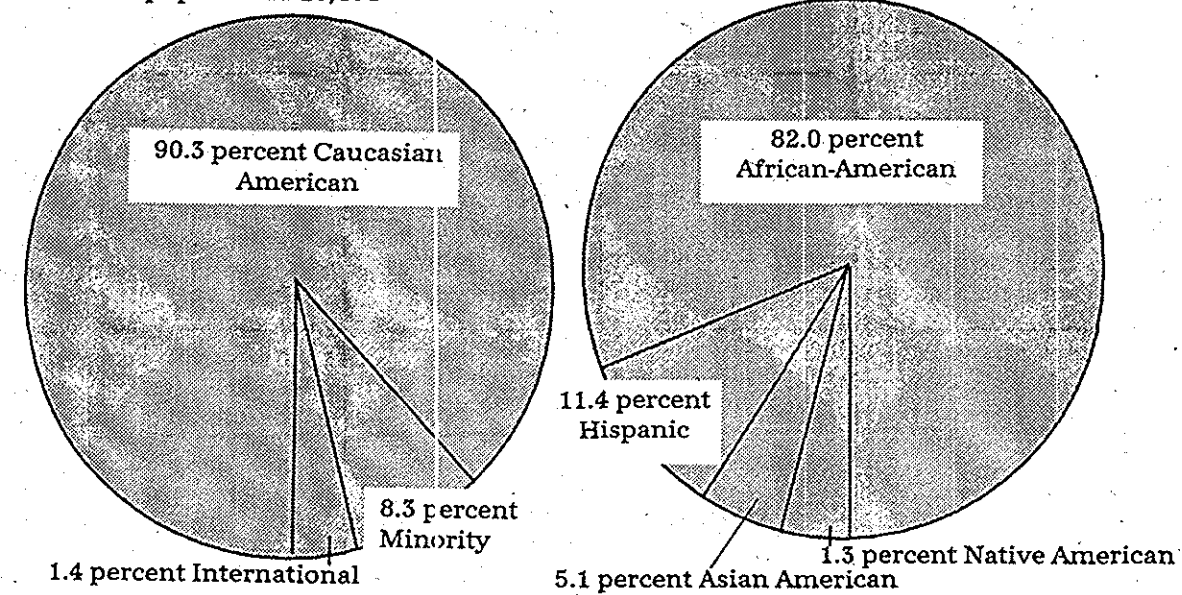
The second largest minority is Hispanics, representing one percent of the minority total with 147. Asian Americans are the third largest minority with a total of 66.

The smallest minority group listed is the Native Americans with 18.

Among the minority students, the largest percentages of students are enrolled in Arts & Sciences and CAST.

This is the total breakdown of YSU's student population
Total YSU population: 15,454

Minorities: 1,286



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARS OFFICE ANNOUNCES

2 Grants-in-Aid for 1990-91 International Living & Learning Center Residents (Grad or Undergrad Students)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY DUTIES:

Assist with cultural programming or center reception, 10 - 20 hours weekly. Must reside in Center.

Amount: \$2,000 or 100 percent Residence Fee Waiver.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE Y.S.U. JAZZ SOCIETY Proudly Present:

The Y.S.U. Jazz Ensemble in concert on Wednesday, November 21st from Noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

COME AND JOIN US FOR SOME JAMMIN' JAZZ!!

Student On The Move

Student is active in minority activities

By HAROLD HARMON
Staff Reporter

Can a young woman have ambition, drive and high hopes while still being kind and considerate? Once you've gotten to know Marita Lees, you will find she is all of the above and then some.

This petite young lady, (a Youngstown native) packs a lot of power in a small package. She's quite casual about the different hats she wears. It all seems so natural, as though that's the way everybody lives.

Her scholastic schedule calls for 14 hours a week. On weekends she is either working concessions for YSU or working at sales in her parent's business. The work schedule calls for 20 hours a week.

Lees is president of the Hispanic Students Organization. She is a member of the committee which is trying to re-activate Alpha Phi Omega, as well as a committee for Hispanic Awareness Week. Contrary to most stories about discrimination, Lees says "I consider myself Hispanic, but since I don't look like a Hispanic, others sometimes don't consider me as part of the group."

Her family background embraces education and business. For 15 years, they've operated Crafts of Peru, an importing business.

Spanish education and desk top publishing are her majors. A strong interest in computers led her to doing desk top publishing and layout work for the YSU sports office. Her favorite subjects are Spanish and physical education. Being of Hispanic origin, the Spanish comes naturally.

Lees enjoys "gymnastics because it keeps you in shape."

This is her second year at YSU. "Having day and evening classes add the variety which keeps life interesting," says Lees. She enjoys YSU because "it offers a lot of opportunity while still being small enough to be like family. "You know you're not just a number here," she says. "It's nice to live on campus, you get to know a lot of people."

"The Hispanic group is very well accepted on campus. Advisors and Student Government have been quite helpful. Awareness is only now getting started. It is expected that as the organization grows, they will become more involved in community work. They will eventually reach out to high school students to let them know opportunities are available and located here, while also inviting them to attend YSU," she said.

Lees added that "the Hispanic group that I belong to sponsors dances and other social functions. This provides an opportunity for parents and relatives to inform young people that we

are here. Since minority organizations are being better received on campus, people are becoming aware of their presence and the fact that we can be of assistance to them."

Her advice to folks on campus is "don't be afraid to get involved. It's important for incoming students to know assistance is available and where to find it. This can make them feel more welcome."

With her drive and determination, Lees will accomplish what she has set out to do. Success to her means accomplishing goals. Currently, this means completing her education, then getting into teaching or business. Money won't control her life. There is the natural desire to live comfortably, but money doesn't determine success to her.

"A person can't quit striving; since without striving there is no point in living," she said.

If and when Lees has a family, she would teach her children Spanish and instill business knowledge, including a sense of fair dealing.

Social activities are important to her. Her boyfriend is a musician, thus allowing for a lot of going out. She enjoys hanging out with friends. Many of her friends are involved in the same social organizations that she belongs to.

If you wonder how a young lady can be so full of energy and stamina, Lees feels it comes from "the support of family and



MARITA LEES

friends."

Lees and her mother make an annual trip to Peru. A big reason for the trip is to provide assistance to needy relatives. "Runaway inflation keeps the people poor. The (300 percent)

inflation erodes any return from investments," she said.

The attitude of community service brightens the outlook for this young student as she fulfills her obligations here and plans for next summer's trip to Peru.

Government

Continued from page 6

In the report, Campbell said that "telephone and vending machine commissions are distributed to intercollegiate athletics, Kilcawley Center and Kilcawley Residence Hall. According to the YSU Financial Report for the year ending June 30, 1989, allocation of telephone and vending machine commissions for the 1988-89 fiscal year were \$109,512. From that total amount, intercollegiate athletics received \$90,190, Kilcawley Center \$13,200 and Kilcawley Residence Hall \$6,122.

According to the report, intercollegiate athletics received 82 percent of all commissions and "receives commissions from all of the other telephones and vending machines on campus." Whereas, Kilcawley Residence Hall and Kilcawley Center only receive commissions from telephones and vending machines located in Kilcawley Center and the Residence Hall.

"For your information, just so the facts are straight, I thank all students for kind words and support," said Student Government President Brian Fry in regard to a *Jambar* commentary that appeared in the Friday, Nov. 16 issue.

PLAYOFF WEEK SALE YSU BOOKSTORE SUPPORTS THE PLAYOFF-BOUND PENGUINS

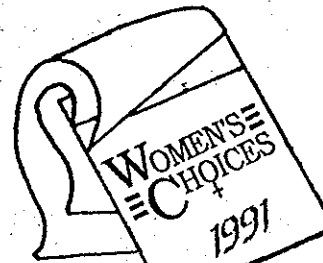
STUDENTS:
SAVE 20 PERCENT ON ALL
YSU EMBLEMATIC MERCHANDISE

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
and
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21
at the YSU BOOKSTORE
KILCAWLEY CENTER**

**Applies to YSU Students only

**Must present valid YSU ID.

Help celebrate
Women's History Month
Deadline extended to November 30th.



Bonds awarded in
both essay & poetry
categories

We are looking for works which describe choices that changed women's lives, individually or collectively. Could be family histories or about other influential women.

Entries will be published in a special edition
Women's History Publication.

Sponsored by Women's Resource Center. For more information call WRC at 742-3783.

Debate team 'speaks up' to win

By SUSAN KORDA
Jambar Copy Editor

Talking Penguin debaters Mitch Goodrich, Junior, Fine and Performing Arts and Rebecca Tally, Junior, Fine and Performing Arts made YSU proud when they captured first place honors at the Midwestern Parliamentary Debate at the University of Chicago.

Goodrich, a veteran of the debate team, also took first place in the tournament's Best Speaker competition. Tally, who's incidentally the first female member of the team, took sixth place in that category.

Goodrich explained that the impromptu debate covered issues that included Israel/Palestine, limits on incumbents' terms, health care and the Iraq/Kuwait situation.

"In the best speaker competition, we defeated a resolution for universal health care," he added.

In the final round, YSU beat a team from Wooster.

Goodrich is also the coach of

the debate team at Canfield High School.

Tally said that she was tremendously pleased with the victory and that this was her first time debating for YSU's team.

She explained the resolutions each team received and that these quotes were then turned into a case that can be argued.

Because we were in Illinois and one of their elected officials is Paul Simon, many of the resolutions came from Simon and Garfunkel songs, she said.

"One example of a resolution was 'I'd rather be a sparrow than a snail'," she said.

Tally said that her team turned it into the case of the sparrow representing government spending on education and the snail representing government spending on defense.

"We developed reasons why it's better to spend on education than on defense," she said.

The next competition facing the Penguin debaters will be on Dec. 8 at Ohio Northern University.



Alterations anybody?

Lynda Lesnak, junior, fashion retail, shows off her sewing skills for the camera as she remains hard at work during her sewing class. Dr. Maria Achkar is the instructor of the class.

New fraternity serving campus, community, nation

By AMY BUE
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega is a group that serves the campus, the community and the nation, said Brad Peratto, acting service chairman for the new fraternity that is being started up at YSU.

"Youngstown needs some community service and students need to get involved," added acting President Geoff Lee.

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed national service fraternity whose official motto is "Be a leader, be a friend, be of service." With over 200,000 members in 650 campuses nationwide, it is, ac-

ording to Lee, the largest fraternity in the world.

Founded in 1925, Alpha Phi Omega is based on the principles of Scouting. Its goal is to allow Scouting ideals to be expressed in the college setting. Some of the distinguished alumni of the fraternity include senators, astronauts and professional athletes.

The fraternity is really nothing new to YSU. It was an established organization here until 1974 when membership began to dwindle. "We're trying to reinstate it," said Peratto.

"A minimum of 20 members are needed for us to become an official fraternity," said Lee. But

he actually hopes that many students will choose to get involved.

Right now the students, along with the organization's advisors, Dr. Bruno Kazenas, Dr. Fred Blue and Sue Cunningham, are working on an art auction with Joe Salvatore, a well-known local religious artist. "He offered us some artwork and in return, the profits will go to an area rescue mission," said Lee.

Another possible project is to try to get local florists to donate bouquets to Mahoning Valley families with loved-ones in Saudi Arabia.

"We also would like to get groups such as Kiwanas and

Rotary involved. We would like to get help from them to get the ball rolling," said Peratto.

YSU students from all majors are encouraged to attend upcoming meetings of Alpha Phi Omega. It is open to both men and women. Membership in another fraternity or sorority is fine. "Bring your friends," said

Peratto "it's not time-consuming, so there's no excuse not to join."

The next meeting will be held on Monday Nov. 26 from 4-6 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley. For more information contact Geoff or Brad at the front desk at Kilcawley House.

Youngstown man wanted for aggravated arson

YOUNGSTOWN — A cash reward is being offered by Crime Stoppers for the location, arrest and indictment of a Youngstown man, who is wanted by the Youngstown Police Department. This has been selected for the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Aaron Harold Beachum (aka Sonny), a black male, is wanted for aggravated arson. This stems from an incident that occurred on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1989, when Beachum allegedly attempted to burn down a house located at 386 School St.

Beachum is 37 years old, 6'2" tall, and weighs approximately 240 pounds. He has a stocky build, dark brown complexion, black hair, and brown eyes. He last resided in the 200 block on Carroll Street.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Aaron Harold Beachum, is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect 764-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 Beachum, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

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

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

Student Tutorial Services

Final Review Sessions--No appointment necessary.
For more information, call 742-7253, or stop in
at Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson.

Student Tutorial Services

Acctg. 605/BI 580-581--Wed., Nov. 28, noon and Thurs., Nov. 29, 11:00 a.m.	Chemistry 515--Tues., Nov. 27, 1:00 p.m.
Acctg. 605/BI 582--Tues., Nov. 27, 3:00 p.m. and Fri., Nov. 30, 10:00 a.m.	Chemistry 516--Thurs., Nov. 29, 3:00 p.m.
Biology 505--Wed., Nov. 28, 2:00 p.m.	Chemistry 516H--Wed., Nov. 28, 4:00 p.m.
Biology 506--Wed., Nov. 28, 1:00 p.m.	Chemistry 516H--Thurs., Nov. 29, 4:00 p.m.
Biology 507--Tues., Nov. 27, 1:00 p.m.	Economics 520--Wed., Nov. 28, 1:00 p.m.
Biology 508--Mon., Nov. 26, 2:00 p.m.	Economics 621--Mon., Nov. 26, 2:00 p.m.
Biology 551--Wed., Nov. 28, 11:00 a.m.	Economics 622--Wed., Nov. 28, 4:00 p.m.
Biology 551--Wed., Nov. 28, 3:00 p.m.	Economics 624--Mon., Nov. 26, 2:00 p.m.
Calc. III (Math 672)--Thurs., Nov. 29, 4:00 p.m.	Economics 624--Thurs., Nov. 29, noon
Calc. IV (Math 674)--Mon., Nov. 26, 2:00 p.m.	Economics 705--Tues., Nov. 27, 9:00 a.m.
Chemistry 500--Wed., Nov. 28, 10:00 a.m.	Economics 705--Thurs., Nov. 29, 10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 500--Fri., Nov. 30, 9:00 a.m.	Physics 500--Friday, Nov. 30, noon
Chemistry 501--Mon., Nov. 26, 1:00 p.m.	Physics 501/510/601--Mon., Nov. 26, 11:00 a.m.
Chemistry 501--Thurs., Nov. 29, 1:00 p.m.	Physics 501/510/601--Tues., Nov. 27, 4:00 p.m.
Chemistry 502--Wed., Nov. 28, 1:00 p.m.	Physics 502/602/610--Mon., Nov. 26, 4:00 p.m.
Chemistry 502--Mon., Nov. 26, 2:00 p.m.	Physics 502/602/610--Wed., Nov. 28, 1:00 p.m.
Chemistry 503--Mon., Nov. 26, 1:00 p.m.	Physics 503/603/611--Mon., Nov. 26, noon
Chemistry 503--Mon., Nov. 26, 1:00 p.m.	Physics 503/603/611--Wed., Nov. 28, noon
Chemistry 503--Fri., Nov. 30, 2:00 p.m.	Psychology 580--Thursday, Nov. 29, 10:00 a.m.
	Sociology 500--Thurs., Nov. 29, 11:00 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz concert features award-winning trumpeter



Timothy D. Leahey

YSU — YSU's Jazz Ensemble will perform its first concert of the 1990-91 year at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The concert will feature trumpeters Mike Kamuf and Tim Leahey, both seniors in the College of Fine and Performing Arts' Dana School of Music.

The jazz ensembles are under the direction of Anthony S. Leonard, associate professor of music.

Leahey of Austintown was one of three trumpet players in the world selected to perform in the jazz improvisation competition at the International Trumpet Guild's annual conference at the University of Maryland.

A snazzy melody can be heard when Leahey picks up his trumpet.

Leahey, a senior at YSU and an award-winning trumpeter, will be featured solo during the concert.

"It was a great honor just making it there," said Leahey. He sent a tape recording of his music to the guild's judges for

consideration. It was his first attempt in the competition.

Originally from Altoona, Pa., Leahey has been playing the trumpet for 15 years. He plays in a band hired for weddings called Special Blend, and gives private trumpet lessons at New York Music in Boardman. Leahey's music also can be heard Wednesday evenings in the Penguin Pub with the band Straight No Chaser.

Leahey says he would like to play professionally in Cleveland after graduation.

With his depth of experience, he already has a jump on his competition. In fact, besides bands and lessons, Leahey also has performed jingles used in commercials.

At the concert Leahey will perform a feature solo, "Cochabamba." He also has solos in several other pieces including, "St. Thomas," "And Then There Were None," and "Alexander's Big Time

Band."

Two Jazz Ensembles will perform during the concert. Jazz Ensemble I will perform a variety of selections, including "The Blues Machine" and "March of the Tadpoles." A composition by Kamuf, "And Then There Were None," also will be featured.

Jazz Ensemble II will perform music of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Buddy Rick and Duke Ellington.

Numerous solos will be featured, including solos by sophomore David Perico on trumpet; sophomore Joe Dallas on trombone; freshman David Leonard on piano; and freshman Allen Mascari on saxophone.

A 1989 compact disc recording of the Jazz Ensemble I concert "Live at Peabody's" in Cleveland will be available at the concert which is free and open to the public.

Mill Creek Ramblers plan children's concert at YSU

By DAWN MARZANO
Entertainment Editor

Holidays are meant to be spent with family and loved ones and the atmosphere should be one of joy and celebration.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday Dec. 8, the Mill Creek Ramblers plan on bringing a bit of that joy to YSU with their music during the Dana Family Entertainment Series.

During the special music holiday concert, the Mill Creek Ramblers will be singing holiday songs as well as children's songs.

"We will be doing things to get the children involved. A lot of audience participation, in other words," Judith Minogue says.

Minogue, along with her husband Brendan, have been writing and singing music with the Mill Creek Ramblers for over four years now. Barry Robbins and Bill Lewis also play with the band.

The Ramblers are traditional musicians whose repertoire consists of Appalachian music, Bluegrass, traditional

Irish and a very special children's program.

"Why a children's program you ask? We like it because it's really fun to do. Kids are a great audience. They have so much enthusiasm and love to get involved," Minogue says.

Last year, the Ramblers released their first album titled *Sing a Song of Seasons*, which apparently is selling well. They are going to produce their second album, *Hearth Song*, in January.

The band was recently accepted onto the Ohio Arts Council's Presenting/Touring Program Roster. This honor is currently enjoyed by only a handful of other traditional music groups in Ohio and it will enable the Ramblers to tour statewide with the endorsement of the Ohio Arts Council.

The Ramblers will also be performing on Sunday Nov. 25 at Lanterman's Mill in Mill Creek Park, Friday Dec. 21 at Seafood Express in Sharon, and on New Years Eve in downtown Warren.

For more information about the performance on Saturday Dec. 8 in Bliss Hall, call 742-3624. Tickets are \$1.50.



Ramble on: The Mill Creek Ramblers will perform on Sat., Dec. 8 in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Theatre. Members include from left to right, Barry Robbins, Bill Lewis, Judith Minogue and Brendan Minogue.

Alias climbs to top of Billboard charts with latest single

By KYMBERLI HAGELBERG
Special to the Jambar

Few new bands can claim commercial success as early in their career as Alias.

So far, two singles from their self-titled debut, the rocker, "Haunted Heart" and the ballad, "More Than Words Can

Say" have hit the Billboard Hot 100 Singles Chart. The latter is currently holding down the number 6 spot after 10 weeks on the list.

Alias is an amalgam of two diverse yet distinctive rock camps — principal songwriters, lead vocalist Freddy Curci and guitarist Steve Demarchi hail

from the popular Canadian band, Sheriff; drummer Mike Derosier, bassist Steve Fosen and guitarist Roger Fisher were all founding members of Heart with sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson.

Currently Alias has been performing support dates for RIO Speedwagon, but will appear on

their own in Youngstown tonight at Beeghly Center.

"Heroes," an interesting ballad on the album, "is a really special song," said Fisher. "It was inspired by the death of Freddy's nephew due to SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) and the passing of an employer that both he and Steve

(DeMarchi) were very close to. (The song) addresses those spirits that have gone to another place who you still feel are watching from somewhere."

For Fisher, touring life in 1990 is considerably different from his last stint with Heart in late '79. "Oh yeah,

See Alias, page 13

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More Bad Times for Ed's Redeeming Qualities

By LIBBY DUESHAK
Staff Reporter

Flying Fish recording artists Ed's Redeeming Qualities, on tour to support their new album *More Bad Times*, will return to the Cedars Friday, Nov. 23.

The band originated in Portsmouth, N.H. about three years ago and consisted of three YSU alumni — Dom Leone, Dan Leone, Neno Perotta — and Minneapolis-based Carrie Bradley.

Leone and Leone were already cousins, and they met up with Perotta in a writing workshop class at YSU. Later, Dan Leone met Bradley in a graduate fiction writing class at the University of New Hampshire. They were just a bunch of fiction writers fooling around with instruments. With Dom Leone learning the guitar, Dan Leone learning the ukulele, Perotta filling a coffee can with rice and banging on the bongos, and Bradley pretty much established with the violin and guitar, they were sure to get recognized.

And they did. They started out with a weekly spot at the True Blue Cafe in Portsmouth. Next, the band moved on to hit Boston and were accepted with wide eyes, open mouths and rather large smiles. In 1989, ERQ was voted the "Best Local Folk Act" in Boston and were nominated for a Boston Music Award as the "Best New Band."

After putting out two self-



Back by popular demand: Ed's Redeeming Qualities will be playing this Friday at Cedar's Lounge. From left to right, members include Neno Perotta, Carrie Bradley and Dan Leone.

recorded tapes, *Ed's Redeeming Qualities* and *Ed's Kitchen*, the band released a 7-inch record, *Ed's Day*, on Aurora Records. *Ed's Day* received airplay on college and alternative radio stations all over the country.

Flying Fish Records from Chicago, also recognizing ERQ's redeeming qualities, recently released Ed's first full-length album, *More Bad Times*. *More Bad Times* is a tribute to Dom Leone, who died of cancer last year.

Ed's, now living in San Francisco, embarked on a nationwide tour Oct. 20, and are stopping in Youngstown this week. They have played shows all over the country with bands such as They Might Be Giants, Jonathan Richman, Poi Dog Pondering, Throwing Muses, and Galaxy 500.

Friday night at the Cedars, the Buckets, a country band which originated in Boston, will open for Ed's Redeeming Qualities.

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Alias

Continued from page 12

on this tour I'm not having any coffee or alcohol, and I don't smoke or do any drugs," he said.

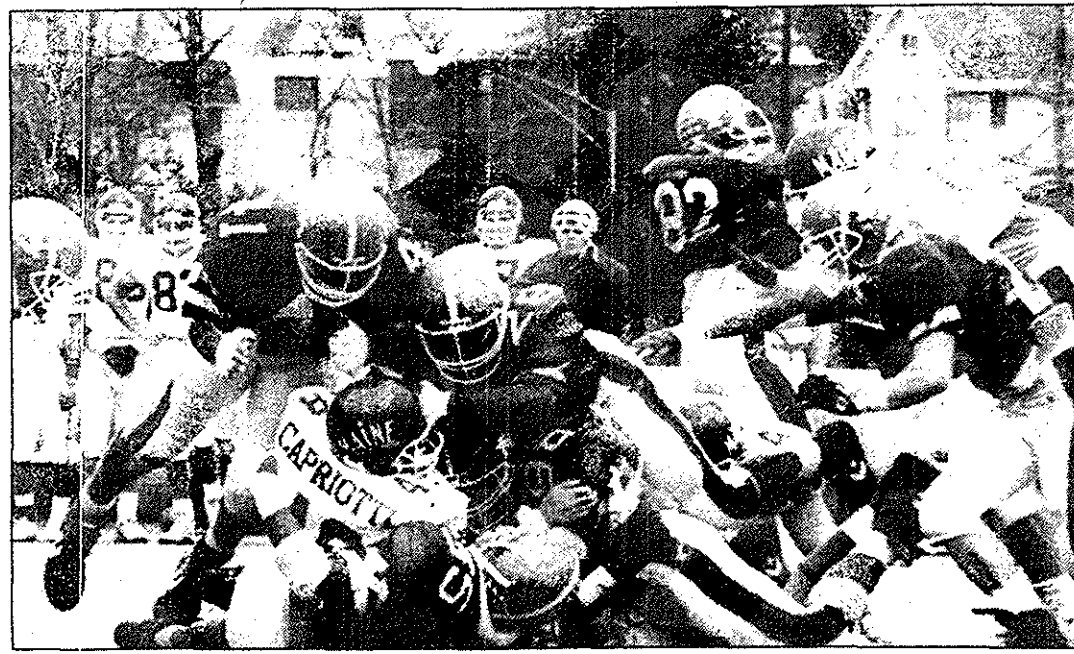
Only a second successful album will tell the tale of how Alias fares as a unit since Fossen, Fisher and Derosier all joined the band after the songs from the first album had been written.

"We came in on the tail end of things and really didn't get to be involved in (the writing) to the degree that they would have wanted, so we're really excited about writing and recording together from scratch. Only time will tell which songs will be used next time. Freddy and Steve have a lot of material in the can, and Derosier and I have been in different projects since Heart so we've got really good material waiting, too."

Editor's note: Kymberli Hagelberg is a freelance writer and has submitted pieces to *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *Akron Beacon Journal*, and various music magazines.

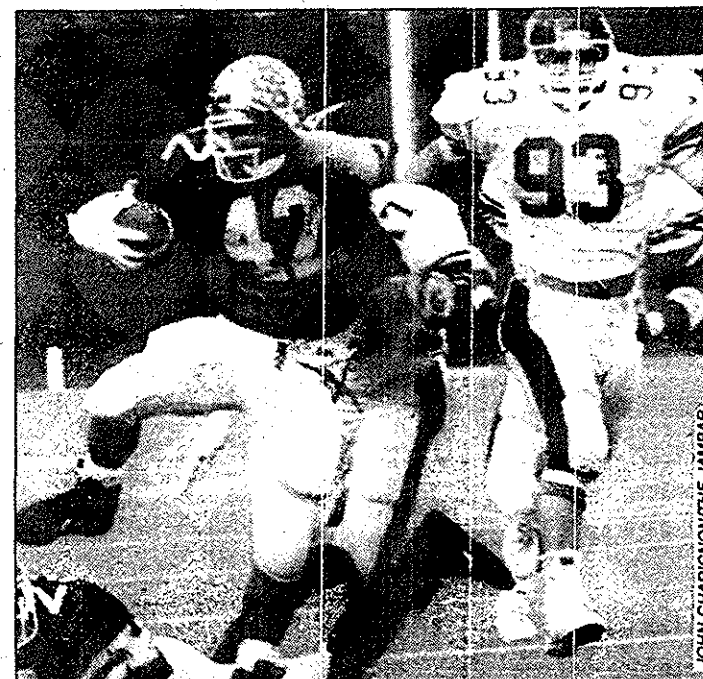
SPORTS

THEY BLEW 'EM UP!



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Pileup: YSU's defense crunches the Black Bears of Maine in Saturday's 38-17 win. YSU will host Central Florida this coming Saturday in their first I-AA playoff game.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Hop, dodge and run: Archie Herring hurdles teammates and dodges defenders while gaining important yardage for the Penguins.

Penguins head into playoffs 11-0-0 as they are the only unbeaten, untied team in the country

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

At the beginning of the season, YSU defensive lineman Tony Bowens was asked about the upcoming season's opponents.

Bowens concluded his answer by saying, "we're going to blow some people up this year."

After 11 games, Bowens was right. The Penguins "blew up" all 11 of their opponents enroute to a perfect 11-0-0 season.

"A perfect season is something the seniors will have with them the rest of their lives," said Head Coach Jim Tressel.

"We're only two-thirds of the way done," he said. "We're on a mission and this was just part of it."

After YSU's 38-17 win over Maine and Eastern Kentucky's 27-17 loss to Morehead State, the Penguins are the only team in Division I-A or I-AA to never have been beaten or tied this season.

With the win, the Penguins finished second in the I-AA final poll. On Sunday, it was announced that YSU would host 18th ranked Central Florida on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. in the first round of the playoffs.

Middle Tennessee was the top-ranked team with a 10-1 record. The Blue Raiders' only loss came to the hands of Eastern Kentucky 10-7.

After the pairings were announced on Sunday, YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur said he was pleased about the

Penguins hosting a game, but had some reservations about not being ranked number one.

"We're obviously delighted to host a game," said Malmisur. "But I would like to be ranked number one."

Tressel was also elated with the home game.

"Playing at home is great," said Tressel.

"We've been on the road in the past." Tressel said he was not concerned about being ranked number two in the final ranking.

"As long as we are ranked number one come December 15 (the I-AA finals)," said Tressel.

Members from the NCAA selection committee said on Sunday that Liberty and North Carolina A & T were the two other schools vying for the last playoff spot with Central Florida.

A committee member stated that Central Florida received the bid because of their strength of schedule.

Dartmouth was ranked 17th in the final poll, but their conference (Ivy League) does not permit them to participate in post-season games.

NOTEBOOK — Tressel said the team will practice as normal this week except for Thanksgiving when they will practice in the morning instead. . . . Tickets for the game cost \$10 for reserved seats, \$5 for general admission and \$5 for student tickets. . . . If the Penguins should win on Saturday, they would play the winner of the William & Mary-Massachusetts game. . . . This is YSU's first home playoff game since 1979.

Find out how it happened



RICK GEORGE/THE JAMBAR

JIM TRESSEL

With last Saturday's win over the Maine Black Bears, the Penguins improved to a perfect 11-0 on the year and *The Jambar* watched as the secretaries, team, coaching staff, and Head Coach Jim Tressel prepared for the game.

You'll find out:
•What it was like the day before the game

- The pressure the players and coaches felt as the game approached
- The anxiety inside the locker room
- The halftime talk
- The celebration
- And much more.

So watch for the two-part series called "Operation Maine" in *The Jambar* all next week.

Penguins to play Central Florida on Saturday

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

"Welcome to the North Pole" should be the welcome sign when the University of Central Florida (UCF) Knights arrive in Youngstown on Friday.

After posting an 11-0 regular season record, the YSU Penguins will host the 8-3 Knights at 1 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs.

Head Coach Gene McDowell said he does not favor the cold.

"I'm not going to be the one playing," said McDowell. "I'll be bundled up on the sidelines. I hate the cold weather and flying."

Another aspect that McDowell said he doesn't like is playing on astroturf.

"We hate astroturf," said McDowell. "No one in Florida

has it." Their problem is compounded since the team doesn't own any astroturf shoes. As of Monday morning, McDowell said he was not sure what type of shoes the Knights would be wearing. "Maybe we'll just wear tennis shoes," said McDowell.

"We hate astroturf. No one in Florida has it."
GENE McDOWELL
Central Florida Head Coach

While playing all their games on grass this year, UCF is led by the team's leading rusher Mark Giacone. Giacone has rushed for 923 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"He's (Giacone) not very fast, but he's pretty strong," said McDowell.

Willie English is second on the team in rushing with 625 yards and 11 touchdowns.

UCF has thrown the ball 284 times this season and is led by junior quarterback Ron Johnson. Johnson has thrown eight touchdowns and four interceptions while completing 57 of 96 passes.

Back-up Travis Peoples has thrown one touchdown and seven interceptions on 96 attempts.

Linebackers Rick Hamilton and Bill Stewart lead the Knights with 111 and 103 tackles apiece.

When talking about their three losses (to Eastern Kentucky, Memphis State and Georgia Southern) this season, McDowell said they were outplayed.

"Those teams were better than us," he said. "We don't

Central Florida Facts



Founded... 1963
Location... Orlando, FL
Enrollment... 20,000
Nickname... Knights
Coach... Gene McDowell
'90 record... 8-3-0
Series... First meeting
Colors... Black & gold
Turf... Grass
Stadium... Citrus Bowl
Capacity... 70,000

Intramural Deadli

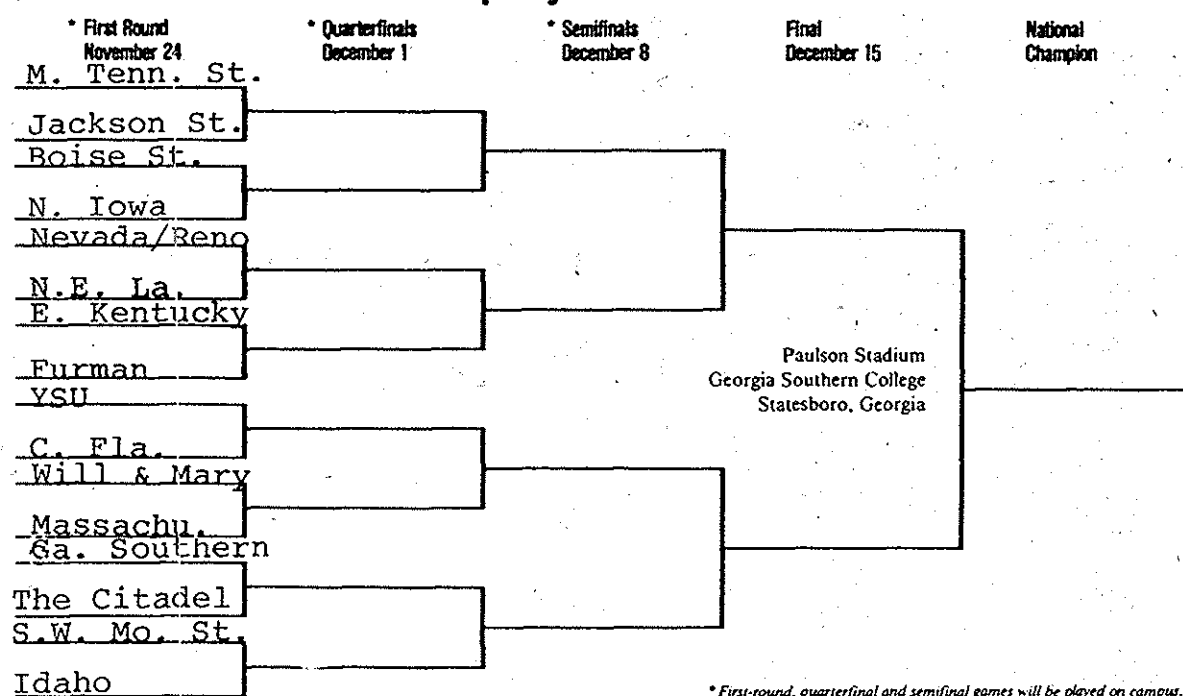
The YSU intramural department will be offering 16 different sports for men, women and co-ed participation during the 1991 winter quarter.

The following sports have a Dec. 3 registration deadline: -Basketball (men & women) -Bowling (men & women) -Indoor soccer (men & women) It is imperative that all team rosters for those sports are submitted in Room 103 Beeghly on or prior to Monday, Dec. 3 to ensure scheduling. Play will begin the first week of winter quarter.

Bray dies

Former YSU basketball player Julie Bray died last week in an auto accident near Columbus. Bray played for the Penguins from 1986-90 and was a graduate of Brookfield.

I-AA playoff bracket



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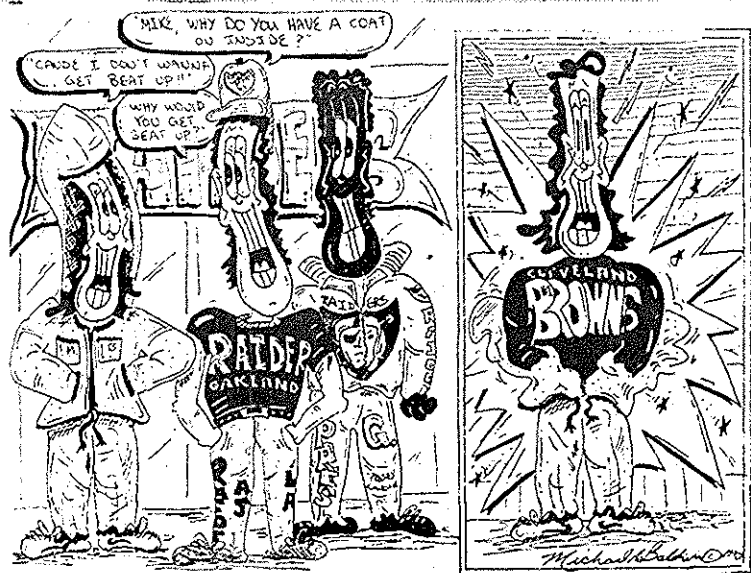
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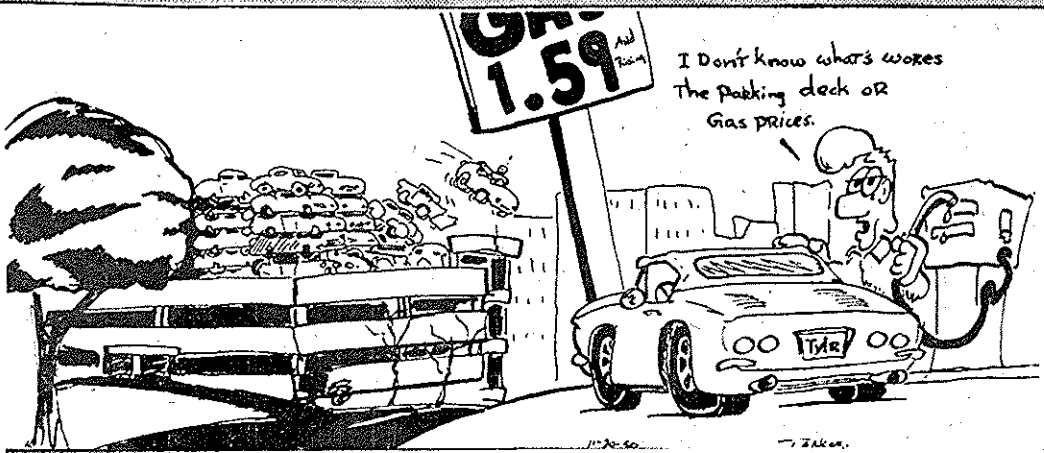
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SHADOE RYDER by Bob Barko



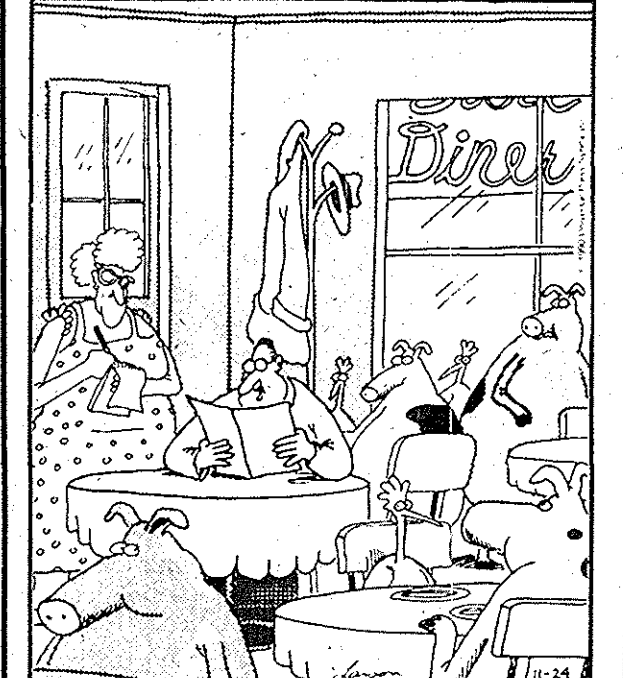
collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden colleges?

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CAL. TECH.	TEMPLE
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THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson

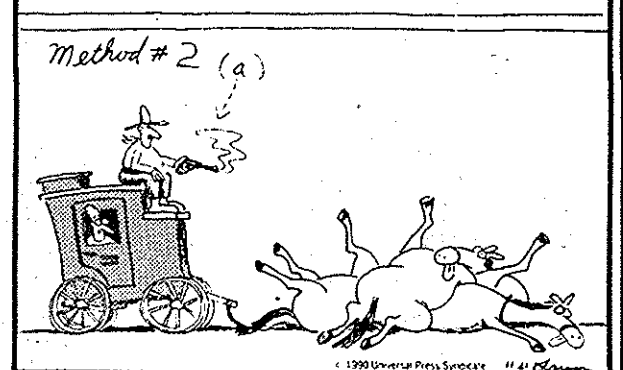
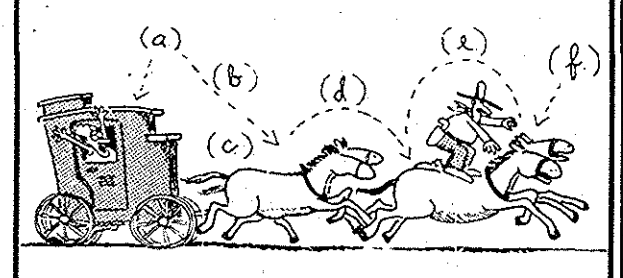


"Well, I guess I'll have the ham and eggs."



Feb. 22, 1952: Veterinarians attempt the first skunk de-scenting operation.

How to stop a Runaway Stage



From the book "Guide to Western Stuff."