



Campus Coverage at its Best!

JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

Russian folk: Soviet musical group Yobloka set to mesh cultures in song during a benefit concert sponsored by the Youngstown Peace Council and the English Center.

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Friday, Nov. 16, 1990

Volume 70, Number 16



Last drop: Heather Heaven, senior, F&PA, smiled for the camera as she gave blood this past Wednesday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

YSU Blood donors 'seize the day'

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

Donors of every sort went ahead and seized one of the two days set aside for the Fall Blood Drive, offering a total of 293 pints of blood.

The event, sponsored by Student Government, the Neon and Phi Mu Sorority, was held this past Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room under the theme of "Seize the Day and Help Someone Else."

According to Red Cross' Christine Suszczynski, ARC Donor Resources Consultant, overall the drive went "well. Wonderfully well, actually." "We had a goal of 290 pints," she said, "and we collected 293."

This year's drive included two competitions, the "Departmental Challenge" and one among Student Organizations.

ROTC took first place in the Departmental Challenge, with over 66 percent of its staff donating blood. They will receive a Pub pizza party compliments of Student Government and hosted by the Phi Mu.

Second place went to Financial Services with 27 percent of the staff donating, and third

place went to Scholarships and Financial Aid with 26 percent.

In the competition between student organizations, Sigma Phi Epsilon brought in 24 donors to garner the first place prize of \$100, compliments of Student Government. Following close behind, with 23 donors, was the Phi Mu Sorority.

"That was great on both their parts," said Kathy Kibler, graphics center coordinator. "I don't think we've ever seen numbers like that before from an organization."

"And," added Suszczynski, "it was a real health challenge."

Also finishing well in the competition, according to Kibler, were Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, ROTC and the Non-Traditional Student Organization.

Suszczynski added that about "27 percent of all student organizations at least had some representation."

This drive also brought with it key chains to every donor, as opposed to previous years in which t-shirts were given to every fifth donor.

According to Kibler, the new process went so well that "we plan to give them away to every

person from now on as long as we can."

"Everybody likes to win," offered Suszczynski, "and that was a lot more fun this time since everybody got something."

"We're just thankful for the support," said Suszczynski. "It comes at a really critical time of year when you're going into the holidays. Obviously, we try and have as much (blood) on stock as possible, and this will last 42 days so that we'll get through the Christmas season."

"The biggest thing that we'd like to share," she continued, "is the fact that, although it's 293 pints, we're looking at probably impacting somewhere between 600 to 1,000 people's lives because it's not a one-on-one scenario. It's a three to four-one."

"For each pint that a person gives," she concluded, "they effect the lives of three to four people."

The next blood drive is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, and Wednesday, Jan. 30, once again in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. Anyone wishing to volunteer time to help during the drive should call Kibler at ext. 3560.

YSU 'Smokeout' effort held in high regard

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"They do a fantastic job here at YSU. Better than any other organization or institution in the area and better than any other university in the country," stated Judge Pat Kerrigan, honorary chair of the Great American Smokeout, in regard to the three day Great American Smokeout Program at YSU.

The Great American Smokeout was a three day program that ran from Tuesday Nov. 13 to Thursday Nov. 15. "Leave the Pack Behind" was the central theme for this year's events.

Daily drawings for prizes donated by several area merchants, a decorating contest for all YSU offices, a banner contest between fraternities and sororities and student organization, an essay contest for English 550 and 551, an appearance by the Pittsburgh Pirate Parrot mascot and the Tod Squad, a balloon

release and a "Run Your Butts Off" five kilometer road race to benefit the American Cancer Society were some of the events that occurred during the three day Smokeout Program.

"This year we had triple the turnout for the 'Run Your Butts Off' five kilometer road race," said Jonathan Sinn, Student Government Secretary of External Affairs and chair of the YSU Great American Smokeout. "We had over 80 contestants. The race helps to increase community awareness of programs like the Great American Smokeout that are being implemented here at YSU," Sinn added.

The YSU Smokeout program has won two consecutive national awards for having the best collegiate Great American Smokeout Program. "I think we have an excellent chance of winning again. We take the program very seriously. Student Government in conjunction with the American Cancer Society attempts to bring together committed individuals

who are genuinely committed to the goals and ideas of the American Cancer Society and its smokeout program," said Sinn.

Continuing to educate the YSU community of the dangers of both cigarettes and smokeless tobacco are some of the goals the smokeout program. "We are not attempting to preach to the smoker. Rather, we are trying to instill in them a sense of self-control by demonstrating that if they can quit for a day they can quit forever," Sinn explained.

The most important day of the smokeout program was Thursday. "Thursday is the national Great American Smokeout where smokers across the country, with the help of family and friends, will attempt to quit smoking for 24 hours," said Sinn.

How many smokers participate in the 24 hour smoke out? According to Sinn, "Surprisingly, a lot of people really do quit on the smokeout day, even if they do it only to appease others. However,

when the day is over a lot of people come to the realization that they can have some control of their cigarette habit."

One of the most important aspects that the smokeout program offers is the "Adopt a Smoker" program. "Adopt a Smoker" involves a non-smoker sponsoring a friend, family member or co-worker who smokes. The non-smoker promises to provide praise, support and encouragement to the smoker in their attempt to quit for a day. The smoker, in turn, knowing that someone else cares about their health and well-being, promises by signing a contract to do his/her best to seriously kick the habit," explained Sinn.

According to Sinn, "The 1990 Smokeout program has been extremely successful. We have had a lot more support from the YSU community this year. Last year, we encountered a conflict

See Smokeout, page 8

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Tuesday, December 11
Youngstown Maennerchor Club
Coctails at 6:30 p.m.
Dinner at 7:00 p.m.
Musical Program & French Carols
Cost: \$8 per person

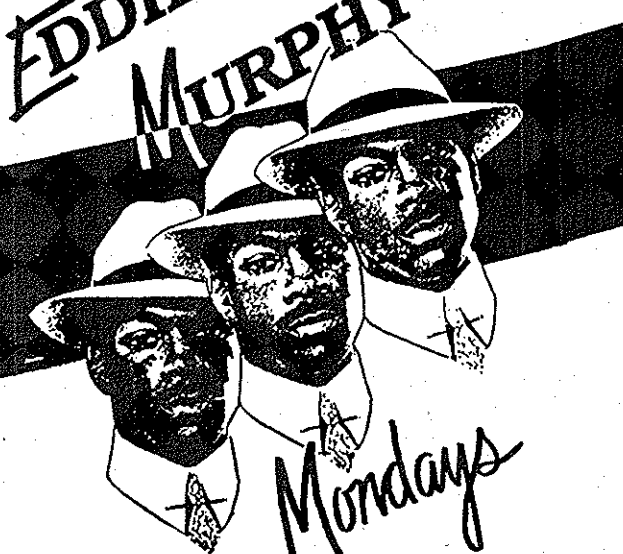
Reservations: Send check to:
Le Cercle Francais
P.O. Box 1464
Youngstown, Ohio 44501
Information: Paul Dalbec, 793-1251



Program supported by
International Institute Foundation

COMING Mondays
THIS FALL TO CAMPUS

EDDIE MURPHY



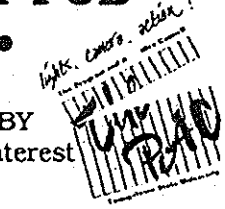
COMING TO AMERICA

Oct. 29 **48 HOURS** Nov. 19 **COMING TO AMERICA**

Nov. 5 **BEVERLY HILLS COP** Nov. 26 **HARLEM NIGHTS**


TWO SHOWS
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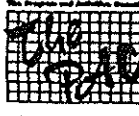
PAC's Minority Interest Committee
Presents

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

Lecture examines discovery of America more in depth

By ROBERT JAKUBOVIC
Staff Reporter

The mysteries surrounding Christopher Columbus and his landing site in the New World were discussed by Dr. Donald Gerace, Executive Director of the Bahamian Field Station on San Salvador, Tuesday in Kilcawley Center's Scarlet Room.

Although Columbus is one of the "most famous men in the world," we really don't know who he was, stated Gerace. "Was he a sailor, a merchant? How did he get to Portugal?" Modern historians can not even agree on his birthdate, placing it between 1436 and 1460, or know where his remains are buried.

Gerace believes that Columbus may have been like a "used car salesman," selling his ideas of Western routes to Asia to European royalty. "Columbus knew who to see," said Gerace, and he told the royals what they wanted to hear.

The actual landing site of Columbus' first expedition is shrouded in controversy. While several islands in the area of the Bahamas claim to be the point of first discovery, Gerace believes San Salvador's case to be the strongest.

"No other island has the physical characteristics described (by Columbus) in the log (of the voyage)," said Gerace. Also, several items found during archeological digs on San Salvador, including beads, nails, and coins, all contain a type of lead found in Spain. According to the log, Columbus and his men traded these types of items with the island's natives for gold.

The lecture was presented as a part of National Geography Awareness Week, and was co-sponsored by the Geography Club, Student Government, and the YSU Special Lecture Series.

Computer career planning offered

George E. Letchworth, Director, Counseling and Health Enhancement Service, announces the availability of a new computerized career guidance system for YSU students.

The system, called SIGI PLUS, gives students access to an easy-to-use computer program that helps them learn the decision making process involved in planning a career.

"In only an hour or so, students identify which values

are most important in planning a career," explained Letchworth. "Is making money most important? Or, do they want to improve society? How important is status or being in management?"

"Another problem facing students is selecting and studying for a career and finding out later that it's not what they thought," Letchworth continued. "With SIGI PLUS, students can get background on hundreds of vocations, find out

what skills are needed, explore chances for advancement, check salary ranges job security, and find out where they're going before they get there."

The program is free, written in plain English, and does not require any prior knowledge of computers.

Students who wish to schedule an appointment to use new SIGI PLUS career planning system should call the Counseling Services at 742-3056, or stop by the office, 3046 Jones Hall.

YSU courses increase awareness

By JOANNE STATHIS
Staff Reporter

Looking for an interesting course to fill those last four hours on your winter quarter schedule?

Many students are not aware that they can take an interdisciplinary series of courses at YSU designed to increase their awareness of global issues, peace and conflict, environmental science, women's issues, black studies and American studies.

The global awareness courses do not constitute a major or minor as the courses in the other five areas do.

Each quarter the YSU Global Awareness Committee publishes a list of the relevant courses being offered for the coming quarter. Examples of those being offered winter quarter range from biology 505, biology and the modern world to political science 640, elements of comparative government.

The complete list of the courses can be obtained by contacting Dr. Mary Beaubien, home

economics, Dr. Allen Biehmeier, foreign language department, Dr. David Stephens, geography department, Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology department, Dr. George Beelen, history department, or Carolyn Martindale, English department.

The environmental science program also contains courses relevant to global awareness. This program enables students who are concerned with environmental issues and have a background in biology and chemistry to learn more about the increasing problems in our environment. The required courses range from Biology 804, aquatic ecology, to Chem. E 820, industrial pollution control.

Students who are interested in obtaining more information about the required courses should contact Dr. Scott Martin, civil engineering department, Dr. Daryl Mincey, department of chemistry, or Dr. Lauren Schroeder, department of biological sciences.

See Courses, page 8

YSU

Special Lecture Series
presents



SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE

Monday, November 19

7:30 p.m.

Kilcawley Center - Chestnut Room

No member of the U.S. Congress is better known for the role of budgetary watchdog than SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE. Proxmire, who retired from the Senate in 1988, frequently made headlines with his "Golden Fleece" awards which, beginning in 1975, exposed to public scrutiny the most outrageous examples of ridiculous federal spending and outright corruption in government contracting.

William Proxmire has become a national symbol of integrity in government in an era when public trust of politics and the political process has been deeply eroded.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

NEWS NOTES

FRIDAY
International Student Services Center — Study abroad program at Leningrad University, deadline for application: Nov. 16, Winter Semester-Jan. 4-28, 1991, Leningrad, Soviet Union.

after the game, 4 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

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

SATURDAY
Newman Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass on campus

TUESDAY
Handicapped Students' Services-Counseling Ser-

vices — Open House for new lounge for handicapped students, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 1110, Cushwa.

Newman Catholic Campus Ministry — Conversation Place: stop and share, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

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

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.

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OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

Legislation suspends choosing

Under a new approved legislation signed by President George Bush, states are now mandated to suspend the driver's licenses of all convicted drug offenders.

The upside of this legislation is that, while the action will not completely put an end to drug abuse, it is definitely a step forward in the idea that we must work together to stop illegal use of drugs.

However, the legislation also carries a downside, which has drawn numerous amounts of criticism from groups like the National Governor's Association and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

That is, if a state fails to impose the six-month suspension on drivers convicted of a drug offense, it will run the risk of losing part of its federal highway funds—five percent beginning Oct. 1, 1993 and as much as 10 percent on Oct. 1, 1995.

However, if the state doesn't want to impose the rules but still wants its full share of federal highway funds, its legislatures must vote specifically against requiring the license suspensions and its governor must go on record as being in agreement with that position.

This means that, even if the governor wants to suspend licenses, if only one of the state's legislature does not want to mandate the suspensions, funds will indeed be cut.

It's funny that in a country that prides itself on the freedom of choice, states are now being told they must accept the new legislation or "suffer the consequences."

With states like California set to receive \$1.1 billion from the Federal Highway Administration's allotment of some \$12.3 billion in the current fiscal year, and New York with \$666 million, the whole idea of withholding a percentage of those funds is scary. It seems that the same legislation that is trying to keep convicted drug offenders off the streets is the one that will keep everyone off them since the roads will not be funded for repairs and/or improvements.

The idea behind the legislation is filled with good intentions, though. As Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., who pushed the amendment, said "... When it starts to affect their livelihoods, maybe then they'll (drug offenders) stop using these drugs."

Can one honestly say that suspending their licenses will accomplish this? Especially since its an action taken in the face of a threat of a budget cut?

The answer is "no"—the same answer each state should issue toward the legislation until it is rewritten without the threat of monetary action.

The Jambar

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Youngstown, OH 44555

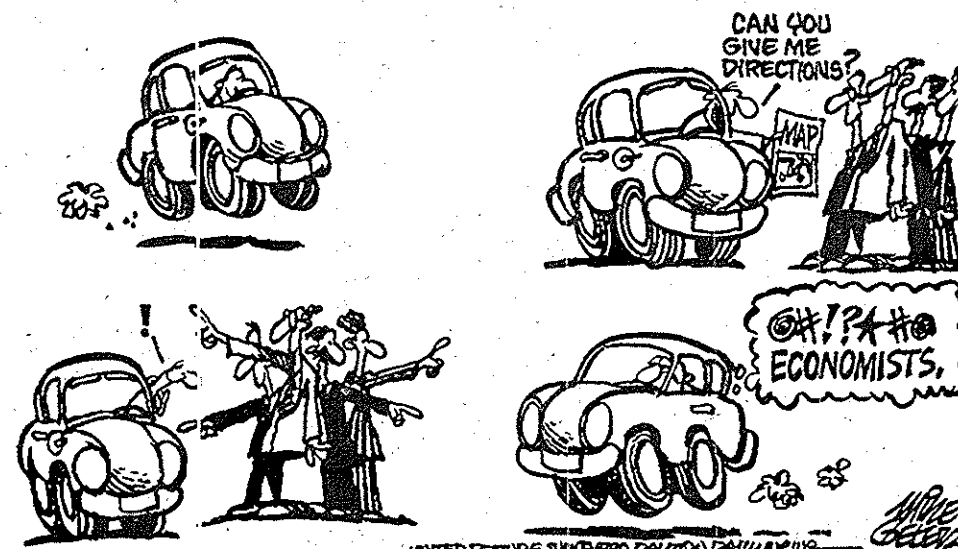
Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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Fry should become more involved

The Jambar reported in the Nov. 9 edition that YSU Student Government President Brian Fry may possibly be stepping down because of health reasons.

Fry, who did not disclose the reason for possibly stepping down, stated that he would not resign his position until further tests were done.

This year, Fry and his administration have not been as vocal as a year ago. Last year his administration protested the bookstore about high prices and the administration about the smoking policy.

Let it be known that I personally did not support the Fry administration on those issues, but they tried to make a change.

This year Fry has been somewhat quiet.

He has assisted in bringing comedy acts in the Pub and has organized student bus trips for the YSU football games, but the intensity is not like it was a year ago.

It is great he is trying to get student to



Rick George
Sports Editor

attend YSU away games, but these are not "serious" hot issues.

Maybe a change is needed. Maybe some fresh blood has to lead the YSU student body.

If Fry should step down, his replacements are numerous.

Brian Schwelling, Fry's Secretary of Legislative Affairs, would be a logical replacement.

Schwelling, who aspires to become a politician, has many creative ideas and has been a part of Student Government for the last two years.

He has worked with officials from the city of Youngstown in trying to improve

See Fry, page 5

What good are unenforced rules?

Some of the commentaries I've read in The Jambar the last few weeks have been one-sided. My view of the Persian Gulf crisis will be addressed to all the pacifists and liberals at YSU and anyone interested in hearing both sides of the issue and not just the "It's only a few bucks at the pump" opinion.

First, we must realize that the world we live in is a united society. We all live on the same planet; therefore we all belong to the same group of people known as mankind.

Anytime a large number of people co-exist, certain rules must be established and followed by all people in that society; otherwise, chaos will prevail. The committee which sets the rules for our society is called the United Nations. It consists of over 165 countries including Iraq, Kuwait, and the United States.

It is quite obvious that Iraq has broken the rules of our society; few people

should disagree considering most nations of the UN have stated their dissatisfaction with Iraq publicly.

The next question is: what good are rules if they are not enforced? Iraq broke perhaps the most important rule of the UN: the rule of non-aggression. Furthermore, they knew they were breaking that rule of the organization which they themselves belonged to.

I believe many people look at the situation differently because the countries involved are so far away and unfamiliar to us. What if Saddam Hussein had in-

See Gulf, page 5

Christopher
Swegan
Sophomore, A&S

FORUM

Fry

Continued from page 4
conditions for the University. Over the last year, Schwelling has proven to be politically smart and will not give up fighting for an issue.

Schwelling's experience and wisdom would be beneficial to the students.

Another possible choice would be the Secretary of Minority Affairs, Archie Herring.

After the YSU football season concludes, Herring will have time to finish Fry's remaining months in office.

Like Schwelling, Herring is smart and cares about the students of YSU.

Even though this is Herring's first year on Student Government, he has played an active role within his fraternities.

Outside the current administration is Johnathan Gallagher.

Like Schwelling, Gallagher plans to pursue a career in politics.

He is one of the brightest unknown students on this campus and should consider getting

involved with Student Government as soon as possible.

His vast knowledge has yet to be tapped.

As of now, Gallagher would be one of the leading candidates as next year's president.

Another viable replacement for Fry and a candidate for next year is Eric Stephens, the current second vice-president.

Stephens may be the hardest working student on campus. He is working on a double major and is a "professional" all the way.

The talk of Fry's replacements are moot if he should choose to remain as president.

During his last months in office, Fry needs to become more involved in vital issues on campus as he was a year ago.

Two University contracts are due to expire next academic year. It would be helpful if the Fry Administration can get involved early in the process and bring all parties together to try to avert another strike.

The University will suffer dearly if another strike should take place.

It is time for Fry to live up to his motto of Student Government making a difference.

Gulf

Continued from page 4
vaded Canada? The situation on paper would not be much different; one member of the UN illegally invaded another country which should be protected by the rules set forth by the UN. Isn't that the same thing whether it be Canada or Kuwait?

Some Americans feel that all troops should be withdrawn from Saudi Arabia and we should let Mr. Hussein do as he pleases. If we take this approach, when should the UN step in should he continue his aggression? When he takes over Saudi Arabia? United Arab Emirates? Jordan? Turkey? Greece? Italy? When?!

It's a matter of deterrent; if the United Nations stop him now, at the beginning, the aggression is less likely to continue or happen again. If action is not taken against the aggressor at this time, he will only have an incentive to try again. Even if Saddam doesn't continue his aggression, what about the next guy from some other country? If he knows he'll get away with breaking the rules, why should he abide by them?

Now let's look at one issue which has been highly ignored by the media. What about the two and a half million people of Kuwait? Eye witness reports, from Americans and Kuwaites alike, have come to us telling stories of how the people of Kuwait are being mass murdered and tortured. Infants are being taken from incubators and left on the floor to die. Aren't they people too? If a child was being abused by his family in this country, wouldn't the police step in and enforce the rules of our society to save the child's life?

Should the UN soldiers risk their lives to save the lives of Saddam Hussein's innocent victims? I think so; otherwise, the senseless killings will only continue.

Simply put, if Saddam Hussein is stopped now, it will be a strong deterrent for him or anyone else considering breaking the UN rules. Should he get away with his armed aggression, it will only be an incentive for him or someone else to continue breaking the rules. So it's not a matter of "A few bucks at the pump;" the UN would be there even if there was no oil in Kuwait.

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

Neatness is what counts, or is it?

BOSTON — Call it an occupational hazard, but like most journalists I have a tendency to destroy every nice romantic fantasy with some flat-footed realism. No matter how I may suspend judgment in the darkened movie theater, by the time I reach the parking lot I am writing a postscript to the happy endings.

So I left *White Palace* as Susan Sarandon and James Spader were beginning their happily-ever-after. And as I was beginning my what-happens-next.

It wasn't the age gap between these two that stuck in my de-constructionist imagination, although much ado has been made of the steamy love affair between a 43-year-old woman and a 27-year-old man. When we were younger, the older woman was cast as a predatory Mrs. Robinson. Now baby boomers are Mrs. Robinson's age, and suddenly she's wise and sexy. Makes sense to me.

Nor was it the class difference between the hash slinger and the Yuppie that led me to worry about the trouble ahead. Hollywood is forever-telling us that class is no barrier to true love as long as you are earthy, good, sexy and very, very thin.

But what struck this postscript-writer's mind was the ultimate difference that has left so many more lovers in the lurch. The neatness gap.

These are the questions that Hollywood left hanging. Can Max, who straightens the fringe on his rug, find ultimate happiness with Nora, who has a half-eaten sandwich under the sofa?

Can a woman who stores her dirty dishes in the sink find contentment with a man who gives her a Dustbuster as a

present? Opposites may attract when you are talking about the class and age. But housekeeping? If this were a pre-nuptial quiz, the question would be: Which makes marriage happier: (A) the simultaneous orgasm or (B) the single standard of cleanliness. The answer, of course, is B. But it's much harder to achieve.

How do I know this? Needless to say, I have never left a half-eaten sandwich under the sofa. I finish the sandwich. (I leave the wrapper.)

But I belong to that group of females who are very quiet when other women complain that their husbands leave socks on the floor. Let me put it this way. My husband believes, as a matter of deep moral conviction, that clothes should be turned right side out BEFORE they go into the washing machine.

In the days before our two families blended their laundry, he lived in an apartment that could be described (by me) as Spartan-Japanese. I lived in a home that could be described (by him) as Early Childhood Chaos. With dog.

His kitchen had surfaces. Mine had them too, of course, although they hadn't made an appearance for some time. He regarded the dishwasher as something to be run. I thought of it as a convenient storage space. He liked the refrigerator clean up against something harder (without anything to eat). I like it full (of mold).

When these opposites attracted more than dust, I got weekly cleaning help. He cleaned up for the cleaning around the tub.

We have made compromises, of course. If, for example, I leave the table during breakfast without posting a guard at my half-empty

coffee cup, he accepts this as an invitation to clear the cup. If I catch him with my half-full coffee cup, I accept this as an invitation to stab him with my fork. It all works out.

We still have separate cars. You could eat off the floor of his car. You could read off the floor of mine. My husband still longs to achieve the pristine quality of nature. I still believe that nature abhors a vacuum and a vacuum cleaner.

He cannot understand how any human-being—let alone one he loves—can walk up the stairs without picking up the shoes on the landing. I cannot believe that anyone—let alone someone I love—cares whether a pair of shoes is on a landing or in a closet.

Deep in the hearts of couples like us who share space but not standards, each sees this difference as a character flaw. One person's free spirit is the other's dirty slob. One person's orderliness is the other's anal-compulsive, obsessiveness.

In *White Palace*, love conquers all this. We are led to believe that Max is loosening up when he drinks Perrier out of a bottle. We are supposed to assume that Nora is straightening up when she sets the table and brushes her

Hollywood is grand for fantasy, but they have come up against something harder to resolve than age, sex, race, class or creed. In six months it won't be the wrinkles Max finally notices. It will be the ring around her eyes Max finally notices. It will be the ring cleaned up for the cleaning around the tub.

Older woman, younger man? Working class, rich? When all is said and done, neatness counts. So, too, does messiness.

Thousands of students prepare for YSU English Festival

YSU — Registration for the 1991 English Festival at YSU is only a month away.

Schools interested in participating in the 13th annual event may register their teams during the week of Monday, Dec. 3. Information packets are available in YSU's English department, Room 202, DeBar-tolo Hall. The office is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students wishing to participate may register through their school. Entrance fee is \$3 per person.

Seventh, eighth and ninth graders will compete on either Thursday, April 18, or Friday, April 19. Tenth through 12th graders will compete on Wednesday, April 17.

The Carol Gay memorial Lecturer for 1991 is Sue Ellen Bridgers of Sylva, North Carolina. Bridgers' books, *Home Before Dark*, *All*

Together Now, *Notes for Another Life*, *Sara Will*, and *Permanent Connections* are among the ALA Best books for Young Adults and have won numerous other awards. *Home Before Dark* was named Outstanding Book of the Year by *The New York Times* in 1976.

This year's festival includes new events and larger prizes. "Festivideos" is a competition for students to produce a videotape based on one or more of the required readings. Commercials, documentaries, talk shows, or reproductions of key scenes are creative ideas which may surface in the competition.

Other activities will include lecturers, impromptu writing contests, writing labs, language games, writing games, poetry, prose and journalism workshops, and readings and dramatic performances. "Not-So-Trivial Pursuit" will require

students to answer specific questions about characters, events, locations, and names in the required readings.

There will be \$1,875 worth of prizes awarded during this year's festival. First and second place winners for each of the three days will receive \$250 and \$150, respectively. Third, fourth, and fifth place prizes will also be awarded at \$100, \$75, and \$50, respectively.

Students must read the seven books on the official Festival Booklist. Those who read two books may participate in the Candace Gay memorial Easy Contest.

Seventh through 9th graders must read *All Together Now* and *Notes for Another Life*, both by Sue Ellen Bridgers; *A Shropshire Lad* by A.E. Housman; *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe* by C.S. Lewis; *Hatchet* by Gary Paulsen; *A Kind*

ness by Cynthia Rylanat; and *Dragonwings* by Lawrence Yep.

Tenth through 12th graders must read *A Death in the Family* by James Agee; *Notes for Another Life* and *Permanent Connections*, both by Sue Ellen Bridgers; *The Moves Make the Man* by Bruce Brooks; *Cold Sassy Tree* by Olive Ann Burns; *A Shropshire Lad*; and *Dragonwings*.

The English Festival annually brings more than 2,600 junior high and high school students from the five-county area. It was founded in 1978 by Professor Thomas Gay and the late Dr. Carol Gay of the YSU English Department in memory

of their daughter, Candace, who died of cancer in 1977 at the age of 13.

The festival has been recognized by the *English Journal* and is listed in the anthology *School-College Collaborative Programs in English*. In 1985 the festival won a Bronze Medal from the council for Advancement and Support of Education for excellence in cooperative programs between high schools and universities.

For more information about the festival, call Professor Gay at 742-1646.



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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>Hey Zetas, Just a reminder... don't forget to bring can goods to the Thanksgiving dinner this Sunday. Gobble-Cobble. Love, Linda and Santana</p> <p>Mary Rivolsky, Thanks a lot for the charliehorse Tuesday night. Watch out for the wild camera, broken glass, and itchy feet!! Your loving roommate, Santina Belcik</p> <p>Chris Orr, You're the best and I love you! Good luck Phi Mu Goddess, I know you can do it! Phi Mu love always, Kim Wainwright</p> <p>Chris O., Good luck sweetheart! You will be the best... Creek Goddess! Phi Mu love and all of mine, Jen Smith</p> <p>Chris Orr, Good luck sweetheart! I love you and I know you will do a wonderful job tonight! Phi Mu love and all of mine, Jen Humberson</p> <p>Chris, "Break a leg," and give it your all! Show us that Phi Mu Pride. I'm proud to have you as my carnation sister. Good luck! Phi Mu love and all of mine, Linda</p> <p>Chris Orr, We are all so proud of you! You will always be our Phi Mu Goddess — you are great! Phi Mu love and mine, Marianne</p> <p>Chris Orr, We love you C.O., you will always be our Phi Mu Goddess. Good luck!!! Phi Mu love, Poof, Sheryl, Kelly</p>	<p>Heather, I want to whole world to know, too! I love you! Jeff</p> <p>Jeanne Lil Cuppie Cakes, Good luck tonight! First TKE Mayfest Queen and next the Greek Goddess! You are made to wear the crown!! DZ love and mine, Laura "Devious" Big Cuppie Cakes</p> <p>Jeanne, Hey beautiful, well I know that things haven't been at their greatest for you this quarter, but remember it will get better, I promise! And tonight will be the best, because you will be the best, so do them up girl!! Love ya, Jen</p> <p>Jeanne, Go knock em dead babe cause we all know that you're gonna sparkle and shine! We love you, Sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta</p> <p>Jeanne, Hey you Greek Goddess! Did anyone ever tell you that you are HOT??? Sizzle, sizzle... Good luck!!! ???</p> <p>Hey Dirt! Good luck with Saturday's game. You've got a Big Surprise coming Saturday!! Check out the crowd! Love, Dog</p> <p>Don Mook, Frank Eddie, Matt Bari, John Engelhardt, Ray Isaac, Keep up to great work and Good Luck Saturday! Your fans, Ruthie and Lisa</p> <p>Big Brother, Steam roll those Black Bears! Best of luck, Pizza</p> <p>Jose, Happy 21st Birthday! I love you! Love, H.B.</p> <p>Donald J. Mook, Jr., Good luck Saturday against Maine! Love, your little sister, Lisa</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>EFFECTIVE TUTORING IN ALMOST ALL MATHS & SCIENCES Middle School — High School — College SAT/ACT TEST PREPARATION Creative Thinking Program Basic Rate — \$18.50/HR 216/755-2710</p> <p>TYPING WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH! Term Papers, resumes, letters. Confidential, dependable, quality work. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 744-4767.</p> <p>ENGINEERS — HP 41CV Calculator with 4 engineering applications modules: Math/Stat, Machine, Struc. Analysis, Thermal. 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Call 744-2177 Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>Need a substantial supplemental income while attending school? Let us show you how by marketing environmentally conscious water and air products. Call (216) 799-5028 for appointment.</p> <p>Christmas Break Help Wanted 20-40 hours weekly. No experience necessary. \$7/hour. Can start part-time now, full-time over break. All majors should apply now. Call 783-9629, Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>Students who are registered for Fall and Winter Quarters and are interested in working on the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Raye Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44555 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200)</p> <p>Be your own boss. Set your own hours. Looking for motivated sales people to distribute coupon books. Good for records, tapes, CDs, and video tapes. High commissions paid. For further information contact Holly at 782-2355.</p> <p>First Row Video is looking for a personable, dependable employee. Flexible hours. Apply at 321 Belmont or 2068 South Avenue.</p>	<p>Campus Reps — Individuals or Student Organization — needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. FREE TRIPS plus commission. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264</p> <p>SKI FOR FREE or FUN IN THE SUN Organize a group of friends and more. For more information call 1-800-523-0710.</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ASSOCIATES DEGREES PREFERRED For full-time jobs in the Warren area. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 2216 Warren, Ohio 44484</p> <p>HOUSING</p> <p>Female dormitory on campus, limited to ten residents sharing a living room, two baths with showers, kitchen with refrigerator. Single \$450 and double \$280 per quarter, utilities paid. 746-7678/539-4338.</p> <p>On-campus private apt. Kitchen, bath, living room, two bedrooms, all furnished. Including all utilities, two students, \$185 each. Three students, \$125 each plus deposit. Call 652-3681 for appointment.</p> <p>1, 2, and 3 Bedroom apts. for rent. Quiet, serious students only. Call 759-2039 or 743-4544 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>On-campus two blocks from YSU very nice one, two, three, and four bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished — private and secured fencing. Reasonable. Call 747-6619.</p> <p>On Campus Housing Available: Beat the winter drive-move into campus housing and experience residence living on campus. Apartments and traditional dormitory rooms still available. Contact Housing Services in Kilcawley House Room 100 or call 742-3547 for more information.</p> <p>1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments and houses. All walking distance to campus. 759-7352, 11-5.</p>
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Student on the Move

Student has high aspirations for future

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Between bites of pizza and sips of pepsi, Ray Cmil, a fulltime student at YSU, owner of his own business and an associate at the Wholesale Club, managed to take an hour out of his hectic schedule to grab some dinner and get interviewed.

For only a 19 year old, Cmil has a lot of accomplishments under his belt and high aspirations for his future.

He describes himself as "somebody who is very ambitious, always willing to try something once and very goal-oriented."

Interestingly, Cmil is majoring in education and not business. He carries 16 to 17 hours every quarter, maintains a 3.2 grade point average and is also active in YSU intramurals.

When Ray's not studying or at his night job he can be found behind a lawn mower cutting grass, designing landscapes or presiding over his business accounts. His business, named after him, RC Lawn and Shrub Care, was born a year ago. With the help of a friend of his and his friend's father, he started a landscaping business. "We worked together up until this past summer when my partner decided to expand. So, I bought out my partner's share of the business and with the help of my father, I started to rebuild the business."

Cmil cuts 32 lawns per week which takes him 40 to 50 hours to complete. He works alone, but will hire a friend if the weather becomes a delaying factor or if the job becomes too overwhelming...raking and picking up 270 garbage bags full of leaves is a bit taxing even for this guy!

What possesses a person to subject himself to

such a demanding schedule? "I have always been independent and I want to be my own boss. I'm not afraid of putting in a 50 hour week. Work doesn't scare me," Cmil responded intently.

On the subject of goals and aspirations, Cmil says that there are certain things he wants out of life. "The only way I am going to get them or make them happen is through hard work and effort."

"I want to be able to put my younger brother through any college of his choice. My family is most important to me. They are my source of support and encouragement," he said.

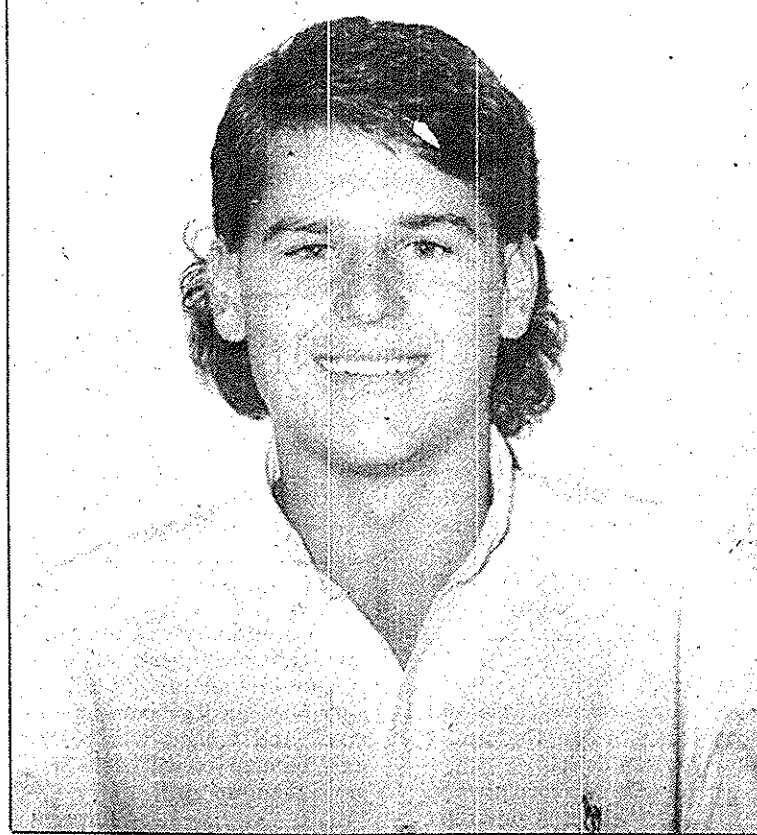
Where does Ray find the inspiration to keep himself on the move? "I look up to my father because he has worked so hard to get himself to the level where he's happy. I also respect and admire Edward J. DeBartolo, Sr. because he has worked for everything he's achieved and at 83 years old he is still working."

Ray has his own philosophy which he follows. "To be successful you have to be organized. When you are unorganized you are unsure. When you're unsure you'll have doubts. And if an opportunity comes along and you doubt yourself, that opportunity could have been the turning point in your life. In the business world, you don't get a second chance," he explained.

A workaholic? "No, I wouldn't say that. I just like to keep busy," Cmil responded with a grin.

"The future is all what you make of it. No one is going to do it for you," he said.

Ten years from now, Ray pictures himself working 50 to 60 hours a week and trying to get a business off the ground. "I want to make it big. And what it comes down to is that I won't settle for anything less."



RAY CMIL

JENNIFER KOLLAR/THE JAMBAR

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Courses

Continued from page 3

A student who is considering a career in the law or social work may find it beneficial to look into the peace and conflict studies program. This program helps students become better informed about various issues, social, political and personal, and acquire skills in conflict resolution. The study would include courses in political science, psychology, sociology, English, history, and religion.

The current edition of the *Undergraduate Bulletin* contains a list of the required courses. More information is available by contacting Dr. Alice Budge, English department.

Women's issues, black and American studies are programs that will give students a better understanding of the historical aspect of these topics. Classes are offered in the histories of the ancient civilizations related to each topic and continue into the modern era and the problems each group faced. Each program is outlined in the 1990-91 *Undergraduate Bulletin*.

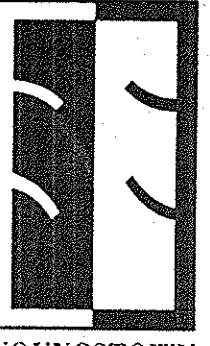
Smokeout

Continued from page 1


with the smoking controversy that was going on at YSU. Those that were involved in the Smokeout program attempted to stay neutral. We were surprised that people came down on the

program since we were attempting to educate people so that they could make informed decisions regarding their health.

"I'm glad that the issue has been resolved this year. We can all breathe a little easier now," Sinn added.



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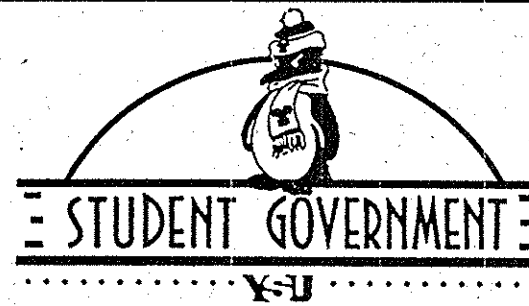
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2nd Annual Student Government Food Drive

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.

Students hear lecture on YSU's Affirmative Action

By JEFF RODGERS
Special to the Jambar

This past week, students of Ms. Rose Quinones Fundamentals in Sociology class received the opportunity to listen to two outstanding speakers talk about the effects of racism in our society.

Michelle Murphy, director of Minority Student Services, and William Carter, coordinator of the Youngstown office of Affirmative Action, lectured and took questions from the students this past Wednesday and Friday.

Murphy began her speech by showing that only 1,286 students enrolled at YSU in the fall of 1990 were minorities, which is less than 10 percent of the student population.

She then gave definitions of the different racial attitudes displayed in our country today. She defined prejudice as negative feelings that another group is inferior to one's own group.

She discussed racism as "power and prejudice," the lowest "rung" in the evolution of anti-race feelings.

After talking about the negative feelings in our society, the conversation was switched to two positive aspects of race relations. First, she discussed diversity, the state where many different ethnic groups exist, even if they are not supported or understood by the mainstream.

She concluded the introduction to her lecture by defining the "Utopian" society, pluralism, where all people can live together and respect each other regardless of ethnic backgrounds.

The rest of Murphy's talk was spent answering numerous questions from the students in the class. She pointed to several things being done in our school today that are preserving the prejudicial tendencies in America. "It is sad we don't teach a multi-cultural history

from preschool through high school," she said. "Racism is [bred]. . . People are taught not to trust other groups until they reach the point when they can make their own decisions about the other groups. Unfortunately, most people never reach that point."

Carter spent much of his talk discussing Afro-American history and how the need for Affirmative Action has come about in the twentieth century. He showed how racist attitudes can cloud the hiring process and keep a qualified minority from getting hired.

He said the purpose of Affirmative Action was not to fill quotas and have unqualified black persons hired, but to inform companies that "when you hire you do not take race into consideration. The person must be qualified."

Carter also discussed several of the accomplishments of Affirmative Action, as well as some of the setbacks that have occurred because of the quota system installed by some institutions.

He talked at length about the AA's problems with the Youngstown Police and Fire Departments, and how Affirmative Action has helped to make their hiring practices more equal to all people. He also spent a great deal of time talking about the Bakke case, where a white medical student, who had scored higher than all of the minority test-takers, was not accepted into a medical school due to the school's quota system.

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No smoking here

Alyssa Pignatelli, senior, A&S, and Jaci Pauch, junior, Educ., show off the 'no-smoking' spirit of the Allied Health office where both of them are employed. The office was adorned in black balloons and creative 'no-smokirg' props to show their support of The Great American Smokeout.

Goodwill performers to invade USA

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor
and JANIE HERMAN
Special to the Jambar

Soviet musical group "Yabloka" will be the featured guests at a benefit concert for the Peace Council of Youngstown and the English Center, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the Stambaugh Auditorium Ballroom, Fifth Avenue.

Sponsored by the Cultural Alliance, Peace and Conflict Studies of YSU, Vietnam Veterans Families, and the United Nations, the concert will offer the sounds and sights of Russian-style music.

With lead vocals supplied by Marina Kapuro, Yabloka, from Leningrad, specializes in traditional Russian Folk Music, but also plays some light rock. In addition to playing traditional Russian instruments, such as the balalaika and the goosly, the members create music and lyrics to fit the contemporary scene.

The group takes interest in the environment, world friendship, arms reduction, conflict analysis

and meditation, bringing the taste of Old Russia, the Soviet Glasnost and a concern for all the people of Earth together in song.

Yabloka has traveled extensively, including such places as India and Europe, and their current tour to America is being subsidized by the Leningrad Branch of the Soviet Friendship Committee.

Last year, in Japan, the group's single "Cease Fire" garnered first place in the International Physicians to Prevent Nuclear War Contest, awarded in Hiroshima. Other achievements include awards for folk music in the USSR, Sweden and Poland.

Local musicians John Gugliotti of the Dana School of Music, and Jeffrey Bremmer, formerly of Dana, will be on hand to supply the drums and bass, respectively.

Tickets are \$5, and are available at Twice Loved Books, 19 E. Midlothian, Redeemed Books, 2615 Market St., Cooperative Campus Ministries, and First Christian Church, YSU. They will also be available at the door the night of the show.

For more information, contact Rick Judy at 788-8848.

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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Chicago packs the musical stylings of Vaudeville days

By RHONDA CARTER
Staff Reporter

"Whatever happened to old values, fine morals and good breeding? Whatever happened to class?"

YSU Theater opened its new season with the Bob Fosse musical *Chicago*. Dr. Frank Castronova, associate professor speech communication and theater, directed this production.

Chicago, which is based on a play by the same name, centers around two merry murderers who are both vying for fame and fortune. Each are hoping to aid in the verdicts of their murder trials.

The leading roles were shared by three extremely talented YSU theater

majors, Sophia Sharp, John Campana and James McClellan and one YSU alumni, Julianne Cortese.

The play opened with an overview by the M.C., played by Herman Guy. He revealed to the audience just what we would see: murder, adultery, lies and deception. He kept his promise. By 8:10, a murder and an adulterous act committed, and lies and deceptions were told by Roxie Hart, played by Julianne Cortese.

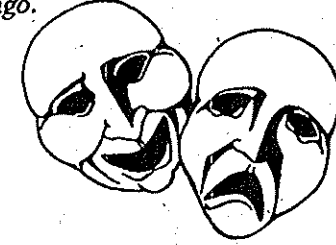
Roxie "razzle dazzled" the audience by pretending to be a good, loving wife to her husband, Amos (James McClellan). He revealed his character analysis in a song called "Mister

Cellophane."

Velma Kelly, played by Sophia

Sharp, was in big time show business, which she proved by opening up with the famous rendition of "All That Jazz," taken from a musical of the same name also by Bob Fosse. She was in the big time, that is until she committed a murder and found herself in jail along with Roxie, who was in jail for the murder of her lover, played by Tom O'Donnell. Both in jail, Velman and Roxie, with the help of their crooked lawyer Billy Flynn (John Campana) and "Mama" the Matron (Paula Rose McConnell,) spend the rest of the play lying, cheating and conniving to achieve their goal to get out of jail. They did this through various musical renditions that were both humorous, sad and serious.

Though I enjoyed the play from start to finish, I have to say that one of the highlights of the evening was the revealing of Mary Sunshine. She was a reporter with a voice that is comparable to Julie Andrews. I refuse to reveal the identity of the person who played this part. Why? Well because I want you to see the play and be just as surprised as I was. Believe me, you'll love it. Congratulations go out to the entire cast, orchestra and production staff of *Chicago*.



Portraits by Andy Warhol bring unique mystique to Butler

By SHIRLEY GIURA
Staff Reporter

On exhibit at the Butler Institute of American Art until Nov. 28, is a collection of Andy Warhol screenprints entitled, "Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century." This impromptu show is courtesy of Ronald Feldman, Fine Arts, New York.

The subjects are all leaders in the fields of art, literature, law, government and science and include Martin Buber, Louis Brandeis, Franz Kafka, Gertrude Stein, Sigmund Freud, George Gershwin, Golda Meir, Sarah Bernhardt, Albert Einstein and the Marx Brothers.

The Butler is adding a special touch with a series of speakers on the lives and work of the subjects.

There is still time to view the exhibit and take advantage of the programs.

At 2 p.m. on Nov. 18, the Joe Augustine Trio will be performing the music of George Gershwin.

At 2 p.m. on Nov. 21, they will screen a documentary film on Golda Meir.

Another film, *The Last Performance of Sarah Bernhardt* will be shown at 2 p.m., Nov. 25.

Finally, YSU's own Dr. Warren Young will speak on "Albert Einstein's Universe."

At first glance, all the works look the same. A closer investigation reveals the matchless perspective that was pop artist Warhol's style.

Each piece subtly points out a part of the character in its subject. The color and activity of the lines in the upper left corner of the Gershwin screenprint remind the observer of the rhythm that Gershwin gave to the world.

Einstein's portrait is done in tones of gray, possibly representing "the gray matter" of the great genius.

The most interesting depiction may be that of Kafka. The way the face is divided and the use of a totally black ground cause an eerie feeling about this man who was tormented by the society in which he lived.

If you've never seen Warhol's work close-up, now's your chance. His cult artistry is jazzy and still very up-to-date.

The fine arts and crafts show and sale will be Dec. 1 and 2. Until 5 p.m. each day, "An American Holiday," will include art and antique appraisals and all-American food and refreshments along with splendid gifts and collectables from across the nation.



Latest exhibit: This portrait of George Gershwin is part of the *Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century* exhibition by Andy Warhol. The show will be on exhibit at the Butler through Nov. 28.

Dana, Warren Chamber Orchestras to perform

YSU — YSU's Dana Chamber Orchestra in conjunction with the Warren Chamber Orchestra will present the third annual Benefit Scholarship Concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Avalon Inn, Warren.

The concert is designed to generate financial support for instrumentalists at YSU's Dana School of Music and to increase community awareness of the performing arts at YSU.

The program will feature members of the Westbrook String Quartet during Mozart's "Nocturno Serenade." The quartet also will perform Bartok's "Third String Quartet."

Student soloists of the Kress Woodwind Quintet, Susan Ferrara, Stephanie Thompson and Elise Villemarie, will present the "E Flat Concertantes Quartet" by Mozart.

Catherine Roche will perform a horn solo of the "Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte" in memory of Leonard Bernstein.

The Dana Chamber Orchestra is under the direction of John C. Wilcox, assistant professor of music.

Admission is \$10, or \$5 for students. For tickets call the Fine Arts Council of Warren, 399-1212.

Fight master to teach course in stage combat

YSU — Theatre and stage combat, including individualized instruction in the use of medieval weapons, broad swords, quarter staffs, lances and spears, will be taught in a special class being offered by YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts during Winter Quarter 1991.

Certified fight master Richard Raether will teach the four-credit class.

Raether is one of nine fight masters certified by the Society of American Fight Directors. Raether has staged fights for numerous off-

Broadway and regional theatres as well as for ABC and CBS television networks.

A teacher at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Professional Theatre Training Program, he previously served as director of the Actors Combat Training School in New York.

Deadline for Winter Quarter registration for current students is Tuesday, Nov. 20. For special registration information, contact Dr. Dennis R. Henneman, professor of speech communication and theatre at 742-1853.

YSU English Society plans benefit concert

YSU — YSU's English Society will sponsor a benefit show on Saturday, Nov. 17, to raise funds for publication costs of the society's magazine, *Gadfly*.

Four bands will perform during the concert, which begins at 9:30 p.m. at the Cedar Lounge, 23 N. Hazel St. The bands are Illuminatus, the Februarys, Stinging Rain, and Hank McCoy and the Dead-Ringers. Admission price is \$4.

The *Gadfly*, a quarterly magazine, publishes poetry, short stories, essays and reviews

of all types that are submitted by both students and area writers.

Authors who wish to submit works for publication may send

them to the English Department, c/o Student Government Office, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44555.

REO Speedwagon coming to Beeghtly Nov. 20

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

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A Representative will be here to assist you.

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Graduates!

This June why not get more than just your degree?

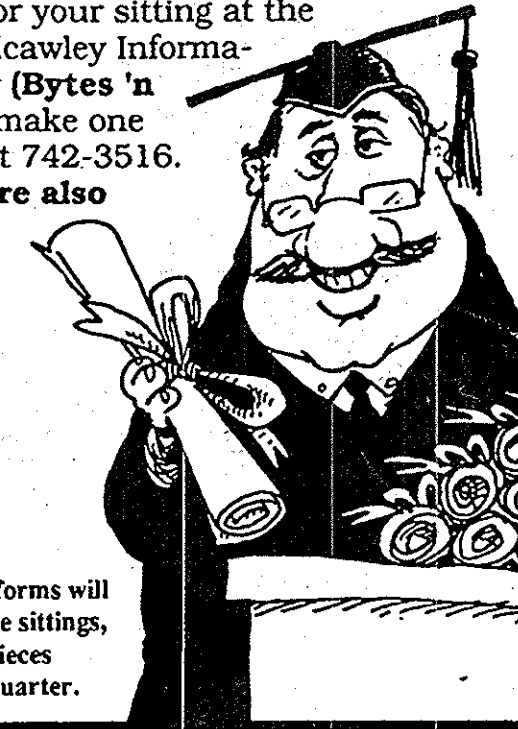
Why not get the 1991 yearbook, the NEON! It will be available in June once again this year, and the time is NOW to have your **SENIOR PORTRAIT** taken and included in the NEON free of charge.



A photographer from Yearbook Associates will be on campus for one final week **November 26-30, from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM in room 2100 of Kilcawley Center (Student Government Area).**



If you are graduating in the 1990-91 academic year and have not received an **appointment card** you can sign up for your sitting at the Kilcawley Information Center (**Bytes 'n Pieces**) or make one by phone at 742-3516. **Walk-ins are also welcome.**



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

SPORTS

The Final Countdown

Third ranked Penguins to begin hunting season on Bears



PHOTO COURTESY FROM UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Hard bear to bring down: Maine's Carl Smith led the nation last season in rushing. The junior tailback has rushed for 774 yards this season. He is Maine's second all-time leading rusher with 3,412 yards.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Now there are only two. YSU and Eastern Kentucky are the only remaining football teams that post an undefeated and untied record in Division I-AA and I-A.

This week, the third-ranked Penguins will put their 10-0 record on the line against the Maine Black Bears.

"This is a playoff-type test," said YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel. "Do we deserve to be the number one ranked independent?"

The Penguins are coming off a 13-0 victory at Towson State last week while Maine beat Northeastern 42-7.

The Black Bears post a 3-7 record but have won three of their last five games.

The force on the Maine team is running back Carl Smith. Smith has rushed for 774 yards this year, but led Division

I-AA in rushing with 1,680 yards last season.

Maine's first year Head Coach Kirk Ferentz said Smith was hampered by a shoulder injury earlier this season.

"He's the same Carl Smith, but we're not the same football team," said Ferentz when talking about Smith.

Tressel said the "key to defending Smith is to contain him."

This season, the quarterback position has been an unstable area for Ferentz after the graduation of Mike Buck.

Ferentz made a change at quarterback by starting freshman Bob Zurinkas three games ago. Zurinkas replaced Dan DiGravio.

Mark Dupree has been both quarterbacks favorite target this season as he has caught 40 passes for 526 yards.

The defense is led by inside linebacker Mike Smith and left cornerback Jamal Williamson.

Maine Facts	
Founded	1865
Location	Orono, Maine
Enrollment	12,800
Nickname	Black Bears
Coach	Kirk Ferentz
Yrs. at UM	First
'90 record	3-7-0
Series	MU leads 2-1
Colors	blue & white
Conference	Yankee
Turf	Grass

NOTEBOOK — YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur announced if the Penguins do host a play-off game next Saturday, the starting time will be at 1:00 p.m. . . . Malmisur said YSU will not know the play-off situation until Sunday. . . . Malmisur complimented Jim Tressel on his work this season. "Jimmy's (Tressel) ability to focus in has nurtured great success for YSU," said Malmisur.

Last regular season home game for 15 senior football players

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

It's been a long and winding road for nine fifth-year seniors on the YSU football team.

The group was Head Coach Jim Tressel's first ever recruiting class at YSU.

"They've been contributors to this program," said Tressel. "They are the foundation when building this program."

"I've seen them grow," said Tressel. "I've been with them longer than any other group of young men."

"We've laughed together and cried together. We've won together and lost together," said Tressel.

One trademark of all the fifth-year seniors is that they are all unselfish said Tressel.

This group has played on two, possibly three, play-off teams and two teams that had losing records. Tressel commented on each.

Pete Rekestis "He's the quarterback of the defense and mastered it as good as any coach."

Ron Hovan "He's been a utility linebacker and is always assignment sound."

Don Svec "One of the more flexible players I've had. He has always been there."

Chris Gamble "Started as a quarterback and moved to defense. He does what is needed."

Troy Carter "Originally recruited as a quarterback and made a smooth transition to tight end."

Matt Bari "Unselfish team member who is a leader by attitude."

Archie Herring "An unselfish player who moved from offense to defense and back to offense. A real team leader."

John Bleshey "Recently rejoined the team when the offensive line got hurt. Great respect for him." Bleshey rejoined the team two weeks ago.

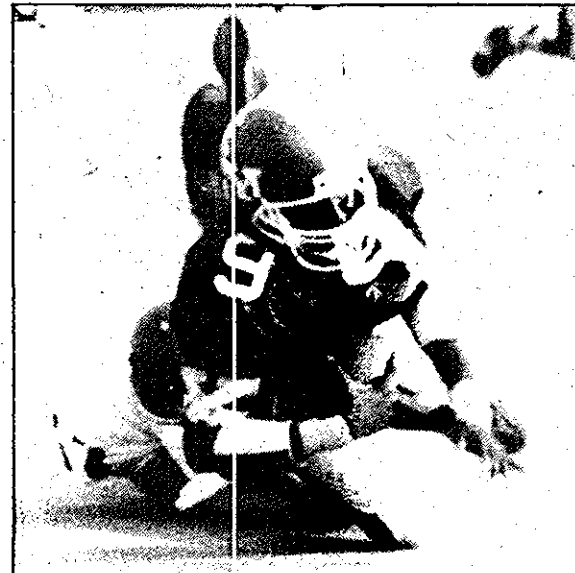
Tom Kall "A flexible starter on the offensive line. Is always ready when called upon."

Besides the fifth-year seniors, there are four four-year seniors who will play their last regular season game against Maine.

The players are Frank Edie, Don Mook, Alan Blythe, and Ray Ellington.

In addition, Tony Bowens and Eric Anderson are two-year senior transfers.

10-0 Penguins keep climbing the polls



FIAY ISAAC

Tennessee Tech at Middle Tennessee St.
Massachusetts at New Hampshire
Morehead State at Eastern Kentucky
Samford at Georgia Southern
Alcorn State at Jackson State
Western Illinois at Nevada/Reno
The Citadel at Furman
Idaho at Boise State
William & Mary at Richmond
Northern Arizona at Northern Iowa

Going into this week's games, number one ranked Eastern Kentucky hosts Morehead State.

YSU and Eastern Kentucky are the only remaining unbeaten and untied teams in Division I-AA.

NCAA Division I-AA Rankings

Team	Record	Points
1. E. Kentucky (10-0-0)		80
2. M. Tenn. St. (9-1-0)		76
3. YSU (10-0-0)		72
4. Massachusetts (8-0-1)		66
5. Boise State (8-2-0)		64
6. Ga. Southern (7-3-0)		58
7. Nevada/Reno (9-1-0)		55
8. S.W. Mo. St. (9-2-0)		54
9. William & Mary (8-2-0)		51
10. Holy Cross (8-1-1)		44
11. The Citadel (7-3-0)		40
12. N. Iowa (7-3-0)		35
13. Furman (7-3-0)		33
14. Idaho (7-3-0)		28
15. N.E. La. (6-4-0)		24
16. Jackson State (7-3-0)		19
17. Dartmouth (6-2-1)		13
18. C. Florida (7-3-0)		12
19. N. Texas St. (6-4-0)		11
20. S.W. Texas St. (6-4-0)		4

Also receiving votes: Alabama St., Colgate, Liberty, McNeese St., and Montana

YSU signs early recruits for basketball squads

YSU — The YSU men's and women's basketball teams each signed two recruits on Wednesday.

Men's head coach John Stroia signed Gerry Branner and Brian Thaxton while women's head coach Ed DiGregorio signed Brandy Colburn and Mary Valley.

All four players are early signees.

Branner is 6 foot, 8 inches and hails from Cincinnati Woodward High School.

As a junior, Branner averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Woodward's head coach Jim Leon said, "Gerry is a tremendous young man who has worked very hard this summer."

"He is very excited about joining the Penguins and becoming a vital cog as they begin to turn

the program around," said Leon.

The other men's recruit, Thaxton, is 6 feet, 7 inches and is from South Charleston High School in South Charleston, W. Va.

Thaxton averaged 25.1 points and 13.6 rebounds a game last season and is an Honorable Mention All-American in *Street and Smith*.

He was also first team all state in West Virginia.

On the women's side, Colburn is a 6 foot, 8 inch center from Waverly High School while Volley is a 5 foot, 8 inch guard from Boardman High School.

NOTEBOOK — The YSU men's team will hold a scrimmage on Saturday, Nov. 17 immediately following the YSU-Maine football game. The Penguins will play Northeast Ohio AAU.

Rebels favorite to attack the rest of the nation

Here are former *Jambar* Assistant Sports Editor Russell Farmintino's and current Sports Editor Rick George's predictions for the college basketball season.

Farmintino - It's a rotten shame what happened to UNLV. If the Rebels stay on probation, Arizona is my choice with their incredible front court. Watch out for Georgetown if the guards come around and Ohio State and North Carolina. The sleeper is Southern Mississippi. UNLV's Larry Johnson will be the player-of-the-year while Ohio State's Randy Ayers will be the coach-of-the-year.

George - I agree with my partner that the Rebels would have won the title if not on probation. Because of their misfortune, the Razorbacks from Arkansas will beat UCLA in the finals. The Bruins are loaded and have a good one in Ed O'Bannon. The sleepers-of-the-year are the Fonz, J.J. and Cheat, that's right LaPhonso Ellis of Notre Dame, Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State and Darryl Cheatum of Alabama. Watch the Tide this year.

Food drive set for Saturday's football game

YSU — The YSU Student Social Workers Association is asking that when you come to the Penguins' final regular season football game this Saturday, Nov. 17, you also support the area needy by bringing a canned good or other non-perishable item.

The members of the Student Social Workers Association will be stationed at entrances of the stadium to accept donations which will in turn be distributed to the area's needy during the holiday season.

Please help the homeless this holiday season.

Spirit
Join intramurals today and have fun.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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Proudly Present:**

**The Y.S.U. Jazz Ensemble in concert
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Penguin Preview

1990-91 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL

Jackson has been through it all

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Senior forward Tim Jackson is beginning his fourth and final season at YSU.

Since coming to YSU in 1987, Jackson has been under the tutelage of three head coaches and has tasted only 20 victories.

Jackson was first recruited by the late Bill Daley, but never had the opportunity to play for him.

Former NBA player Jim Cleamons replaced Daley after his untimely death.

Cleamons coached the Penguins for two seasons before accepting an assistant coaching position with the Chicago Bulls.

Enter current head coach John Stroia.

But, through all the changes and losses, Jackson has started every game since he first put on a YSU basketball uniform.

That's 84 consecutive games. If Jackson starts every game this season, he will set a new YSU

record for consecutive games as a starter.

Jackson said he knew he would be a starter at YSU from day one.

"He (Daley) said all I had to do was come in shape and ready to play and the starting job was mine," said Jackson.

Through all the games, Jackson never found happiness until this season.

"This is the first year I can honestly say I'm happy," said Jackson. "I like being here. I want to be here. And I'm glad I'm here."

As far as winning goes, Jackson said it comes down to winning games or having playing time.

The Canton McKinley graduate said he had opportunities to play at Wisconsin or other smaller schools that are winning.

"What's more important, to play all the time or win," said Jackson. "Honestly, I don't

know."

Over the years, Jackson said it was hard to keep a good attitude while having a losing record.

"People always say 'How are you going to be this year' and you want to always say 'we're going to be great', but realistically you know because of the past, your limitations and the attitude of the team you want to be optimistic, but you have to be realistic," said Jackson.

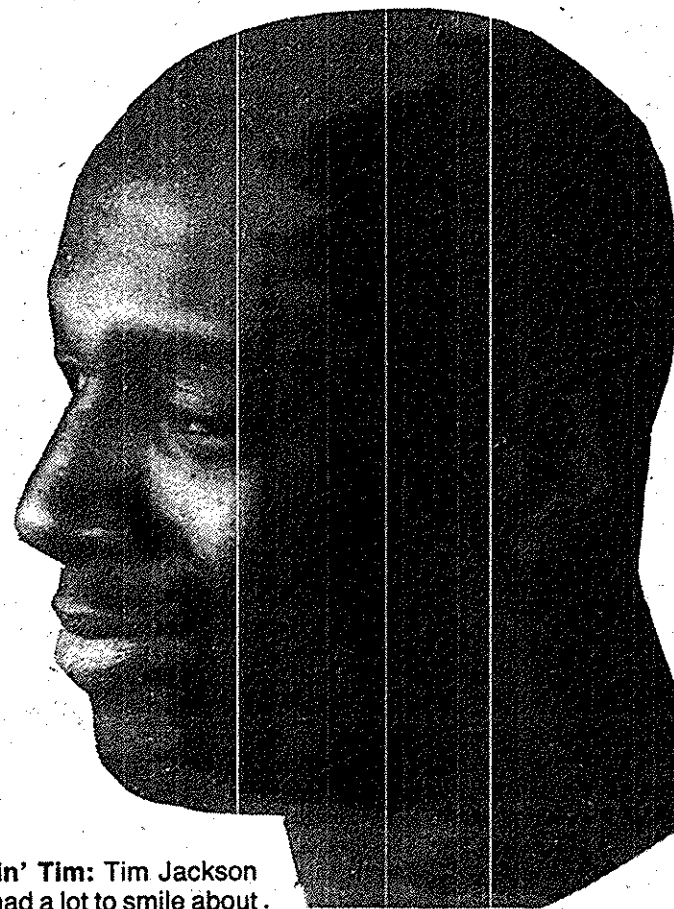
"It's hard to keep a good attitude when you win 20 games over three years," he said.

This season, Jackson said the team's attitude is different than in the past.

"One thing about this year's team, we have great athletes," said Jackson. "The juniors realize what it's going to take to win."

After being the center the past three seasons, Jackson will once again play his natural power forward position this year.

"Clem (Cleamons) had me Smilin' Tim: Tim Jackson has had a lot to smile about. See Jackson, page 15



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR—FILE PHOTO

Heeeeeere's Johnny: YSU Men's Head Basketball Coach John Stroia prepares for his second season at the helm of the Penguins. YSU went 8-20 last season.

Penguins to look for easy points this basketball season

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

After winning five games two years ago, the YSU men's basketball team improved to 8-20 last season.

Now it is time to go for the double digits in victories.

"What I think you have to do when building a basketball program is to improve each and every year," said YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia.

Stroia said his team will be looking to score easy points this season.

"I think we're getting up and down the floor quicker," he said. "Teams that play us will have to be good conversion teams from offense to defense."

"We're looking for a quick basket," said Stroia. "We want to push the court."

Pushing the ball for the Penguins will be senior point guard Alfonzo Lurry, who led YSU with 90 assists last season.

At the off guard position will

be Marc Vassar and Aundra Brown.

Stroia said both players are capable starters.

"Both played in a lot of games and I think it's time they came into their own," he said.

Up front, the team's leading scorer, Reggie Kemp, returns as the small forward. Kemp averaged 20.1 points a game.

Freshman Terrell Stuart will back-up Kemp.

At the power position will be senior Tim Jackson. Jackson pulled down 289 rebounds last season while averaging 16 points a game.

University of Mississippi transfer Edgar Ward will be Jackson's back-up along with John Gray.

At the center position is Miami (Ohio) transfer Bob Fick who provides inside strength, said Stroia.

"He's a player people will have to guard," said Stroia. "He (Fick) provides us with the ability to number one, play inside and hammer, and number

See Stroia, page 15

Kemp to try and halt opponents' scoring

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU small forward Reggie Kemp said he and his teammates are out to end the negative image of Penguin Basketball.

"It's insulting being considered a 'cupcake,'" said Kemp. "The only way to do it (end the image) is to win."

Kemp said he is going to do his part offensively and defensively.

While leading the team in scoring with a 20.1 point per game average, Kemp said he is also working on playing better defense.

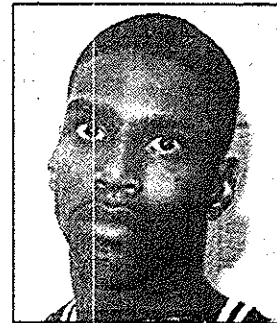
"I think mainly I'm concentrating more on helping out," he said. "I'm pretty good playing zone because I cover a certain area."

Kemp said he expects to score less this year and become more of a complete player.

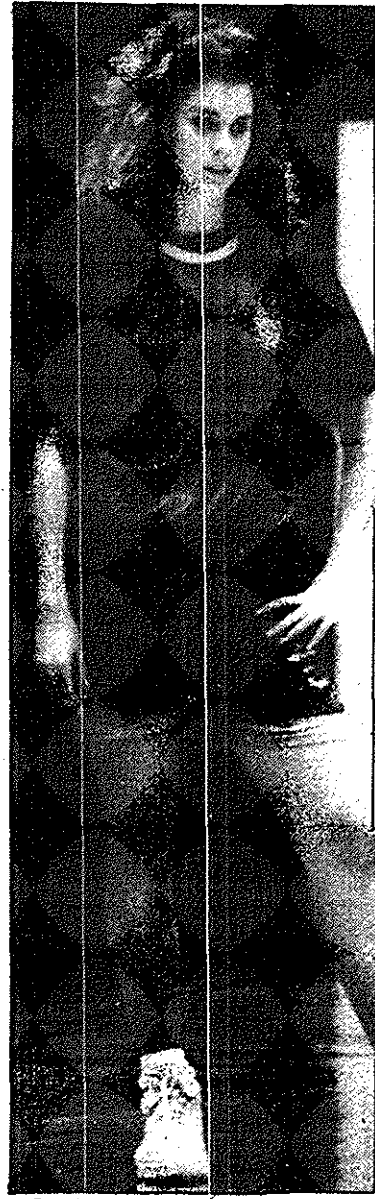
"I'm going to be passing and looking for the open man," said the Cleveland Shaw High graduate.

"Each year I try to improve and learn from my mistakes," he said.

"We really want to do well because the football team is doing well," said Kemp.



REGGIE KEMP



Focus: Doneen Aloï pays attention during practice.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Aloï trying to work her way back into form

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

It has been a long road back for YSU women's basketball player, Doneen Aloï.

For the first time in two years, Aloï will be competing on a basketball team for the entire season.

Aloï sat out her senior year at Ellwood City after suffering a knee injury earlier in her high school career.

In her first year at YSU, last season, Aloï only played in three games before getting red-shirted.

"You want to play badly, but there's nothing you could do about it," said Aloï.

Even though it was hard for her to sit out last season, she said she did learn the difference between college and high school basketball.

"The transition from high school to college is a big transition just because it's a faster paced game," said Aloï.

Aloï said her knee "feels fine" after tearing ligaments and having surgery at the conclusion of her junior year in high school.

After battling back from her injury, Aloï still has more work to do according to YSU Head Coach Ed DiGregorio.

"She does a lot of good on offense, but she has to build her stamina and strength," said DiGregorio.

"She can't play right now because she's not quick enough," he said.

DiGregorio said Aloï will see some playing time this year, but he wants to bring her back slowly.

Aloï said DiGregorio and assistant coach Carol Nee have been helpful on and off the court.

"He (DiGregorio) pushes you to be a good student, not only an athlete," said Aloï. "He relates to you."

Aloï said Nee has been helpful because of the individual attention

she gives not only Aloï, but other team members.

"If you ask her (Nee) for anything, she'll take the time out to help you," said Aloï.

"She's played here before and she knows first hand what we're going through," said Aloï.

Aloï said she chose YSU because of its "good engineering program" and the unity of the players on the basketball team.

"The team is real close," she said.

Knee injuries part of ladies team

The YSU women's basketball team has three players who have been through severe knee injuries.

Margaret Somple, Tiffany Adams, and Doneen Aloï all suffered from knee injuries.

Head Basketball Trainer John Doneyko said all three tore an anterior cruciate ligament.

Of the three, Doneyko said Somple's injury was the most severe.

Doneyko said an injury of this type occurs when the knee rotates while the foot is planted.

The injury is common with basketball and football players.

Doneyko said all three players have recovered, but another knee injury, of that type, might reoccur.



MARGARET SOMPLE

Stroia

Continued from page 14 two, have a perimeter shooter."

Finland's Kimmo Heinonen, YSU's first European basketball player, will be Fick's substitute this season.

When deciding who his starters will be, Stroia said he looks for the five players who can play defense and play well together.

YSU's first game is Sat., Nov. 24 at home against Bluffton.

Jackson

Continued from page 14 play the post position out of necessity," said Jackson.

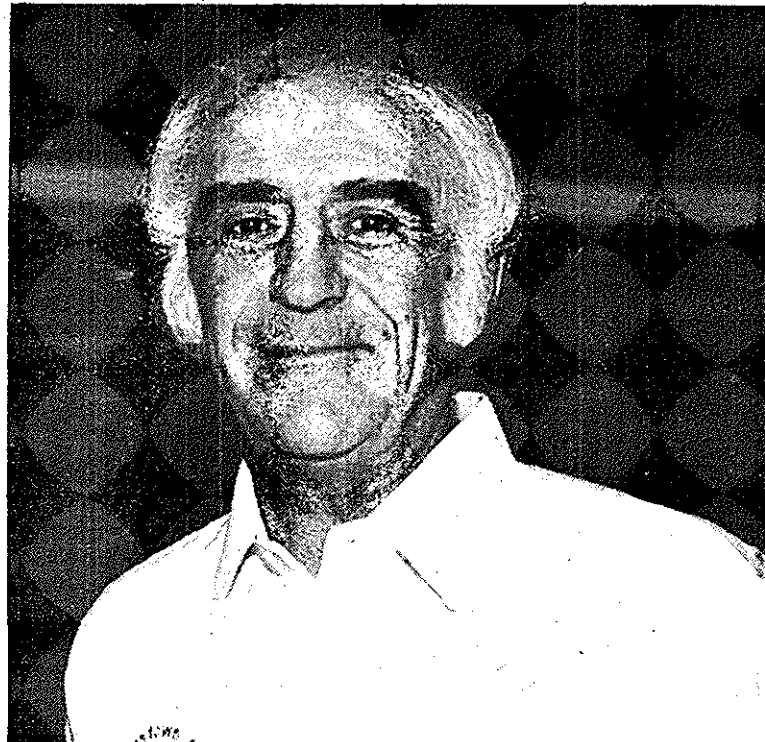
With his newly found enthusiasm, Jackson said his personal goal is to be ranked in the top ten in rebounding in the country.

"It would be nice to lead the nation," said Jackson.

Jackson said he is off to a good start spirit-wise.

"The attitude is just great this year," he said.

"Aundra Brown and I are the only two (players) left that's been here for the past four years," said Jackson. "We've seen changes in coaches and players."



ED DIGREGORIO

DiGregorio File

The reason I'm still coaching is: my entire life has been associated with athletics. I have met many great people and had the real pleasure of coaching and working with some outstanding people.

The one part of coaching I hate is: the increased workload and not belonging to a conference. That makes scheduling a real piece of work and very tough to do.

I wish I could coach more like: (Indiana Head Coach) Bob Knight because he is fiery and intimidates officials.

I relax by: watching other sporting events and reading sports news. I also enjoy being with my family and grandchildren.

Versatile ladies team brings high hopes for upcoming year

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

One word can describe the YSU Penguins women's basketball team, versatile.

Head Coach Ed DiGregorio said this year's team has the ability to "kill you outside and inside."

After coming off a 17-10 season, the Penguins will be led by point guard Dianne Rappach. Backing up Rappach is sophomore Rachel Cowley.

"She's (Rappach) by far, head and shoulders above the rest," said DiGregorio when describing Rappach. "She passes so well."

Last season, Rappach led the team with 140 assists and was second in scoring with a 12.6 average per game.

At the shooting guard is Jeanna Rex, a junior from St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

"She (Rex) is leading this position by leaps and bounds," said DiGregorio. "Jeanna has less talent, but a great desire to win. She's also smart on the court."

DiGregorio said freshman Cathy Hartman has been impressive and will be Rex's back-up.

Up front, Jenny Woodward and Donna Wertz are battling for the starting small forward position.

"Both are doing well, but right now Jenny is ahead because of her experience," said DiGregorio.

"Donna has more talent, but she has to work harder," he said. "She has to start doing the extra things."

Wertz started in 16 of the 27 games last year while Woodward was a starter 11 times.

At power forward, DiGregorio said senior Jenny Robinson looks to be the starter but is being pushed by Lisa Gabrielson.

"She's (Robinson) been working hard to make it her job," said DiGregorio. "But, Lisa is pushing her."

In the middle is senior Margaret Somple with Donna Djorovic as her back-up.

Somple led the Penguins in scoring and rebounding last year. Somple averaged 18.2 points per game while pulling down 253 rebounds.

DiGregorio said the team should win at least 20 games this season.

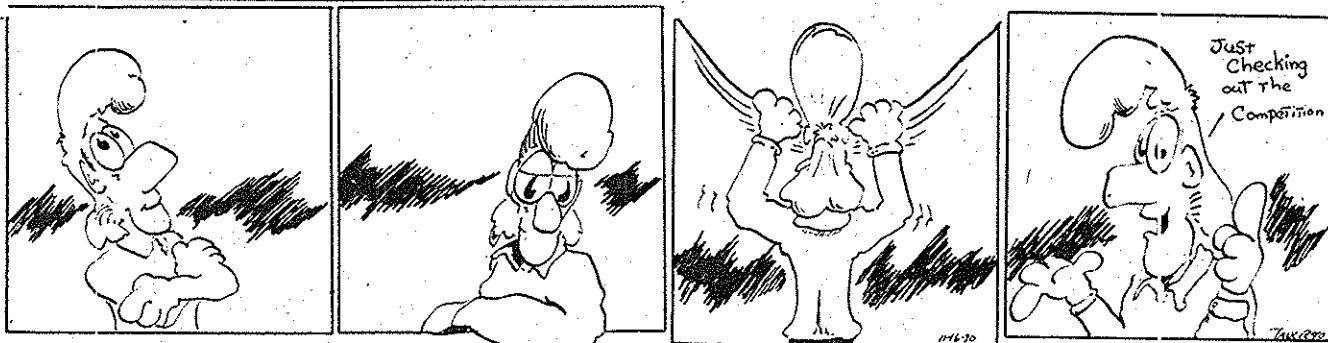
MIKE

By Mike Baldwin



TYLER

by GREG TANCER



SHADOE RYDER

by Bob Barko



collegiate camouflage

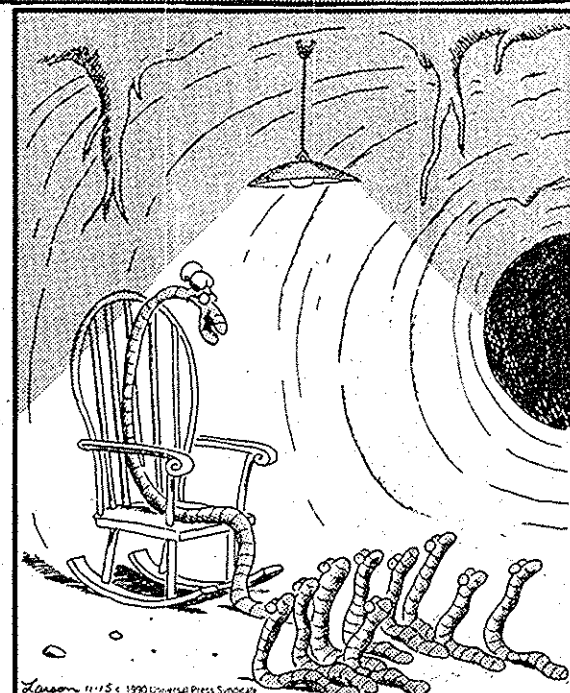
Can you find the hidden foods?

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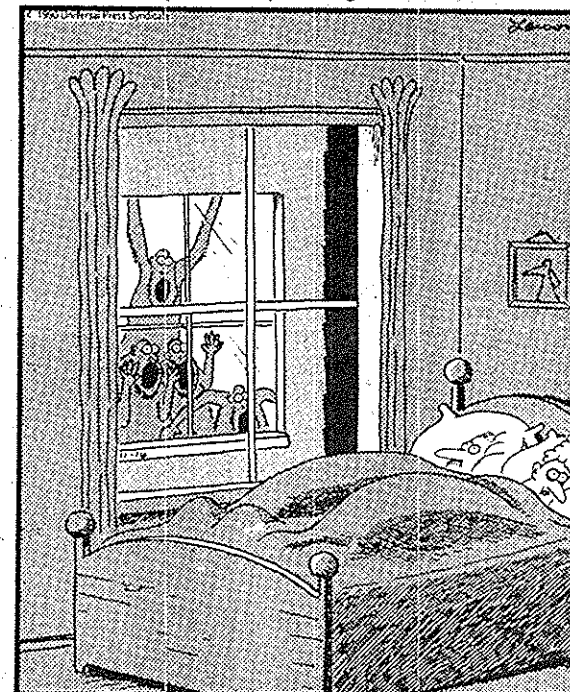
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THE FAR SIDE

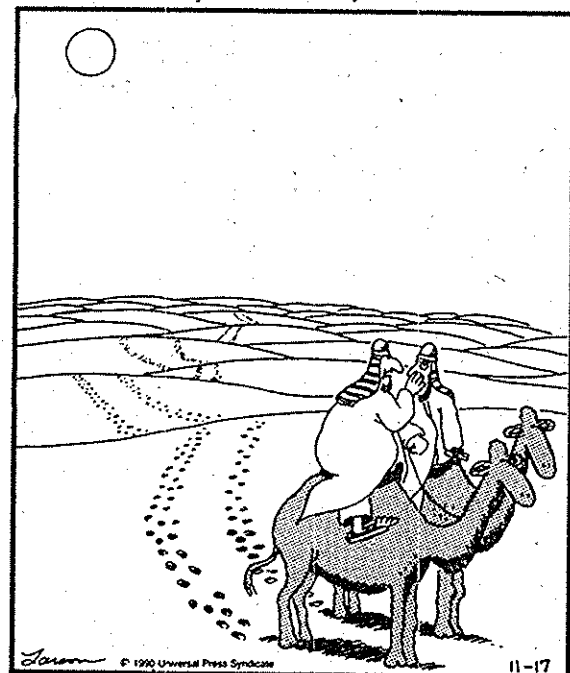
by Gary Larson



"That story again? ... Well, one stormy night, when the whole family was asleep, your grandfather quietly rose from his bed, took an ax, and made aaaaaa you little grandkids."



And so it went, night after night, year after year. In fact, the Hansens had been in a living hell ever since that fateful day the neighbor's "For Sale" sign had come down and a family of howler monkeys had moved in.



"Hold still, Omar... Now look up. Yep. You've got something in your eye, all right - could be sand."