

# Youngstown State Jambar

## Presidential candidates hold campaigns

**Senoyuit intends to advance campus, surrounding area**



**LANCE SENOYUIT**  
By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"The student is a lost soul on this campus," stated Lance Senoyuit, who is seeking to fill the office of Student Govern-

ment President along with his running mate Tisha Brady.

Senoyuit, who is a junior majoring in marketing management, hopes to go on to law school to study corporate law. Brady, also a junior, is studying political science.

Senoyuit cites his five years of experience he gained by working with area politicians and businessmen on various campaigns. "I know the ins and outs of the election process. I know how to proceed and how to get the job done," Senoyuit said.

His first two years on campus were spent working 33 hours at a job and taking 16 hours every quarter. "I was the typical YSU commuter student. Now I have more time to devote to bettering this campus," Senoyuit explained.

With more time on his hands, Senoyuit became more involved on campus. He sits on the University Bookstore Advisory Committee from which he helped initiate a plan to help handicap students in the bookstore. He is also involved with the Marketing

See Senoyuit, page 3

**Smith wants better community - campus relationship at YSU**



**SCOTT SMITH**  
JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Experience is the foundation that Student Government Presidential candidate Scott "Gus" Smith and his running mate

Paul Conley are building their campaign on.

Smith is a graduate student who earned a B.A. in history and is currently working toward a master's degree. Conley is a senior studying finance.

Smith has been involved in Student Government for two years. He is currently Student Government executive secretary and has participated in several University committees that include: Discipline, Athletic, and Research Council, and has worked on the Ad Hoc Committee which Smith points out "resulted in an equitable distribution of tuition for a majority of students on campus."

He is currently working on the Student Government committee that is researching the six applicants for University President. Smith said he has been a "motivating factor behind the Student Government Crime Awareness Program."

In addition, Smith is a member of the Phi Kappa Fraternity, and has been the Interfraternity Council [IFC] man of the year and IFC delegate of the year.

See Smith, page 3

## YSU plans Holistic Health Month activities in May

By KELLI LANTERMAN  
Jambar Advertising Manager

Holistic Health Month is set to begin Wednesday, May 1. Ten committees comprised of faculty, staff and students have put together several events which will take place throughout the month of May.

According to Jain Savage, coordinator of substance abuse services, the goal of these committees is to educate students and make them aware of the benefits of leading healthier lifestyles.

"There are things students can do for themselves. They just have to be educated. A popular belief among college students is that they're still young and nothing is going to affect them. But what they do now will affect what happens to them by the time they're 30 or 40," said Savage.

One way students can become more health conscious is by altering their eating habits. The Nutrition Committee is sponsoring two workshops pertaining to eating properly.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 8, in Kilcawley Center's Carnation Room, Diane Hamilton, who specializes in eating disorders, will speak on "Women, Dieting & Body Image." And at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 16, also in the Carnation Room, Margaret Horvath, home economics, will address "How Vending Machines Affect Your Silhouette."

See Holistic, page 7



### Senator speaks

KELLI E. LANTERMAN/THE JAMBAR

Senator Harry Meshel spoke in Kilcawley Center, room 2068 yesterday as a guest of Student Democrats. Meshel's speech kicked off "A Greater Youngstown Week" here on campus which is also sponsored by Student Democrats. For a list of this week's guest speakers, see the Jambar advertisement inside.

## Fry concerned with progress of Trustees search

JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Student Government President Brian Fry expressed his concern about the comments made by Dr. John Geletka, vice chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees, in an article that appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer regarding the YSU University Presidential search.

According to The Plain Dealer article Geletka said "In my opinion, a strong academic background should not be the strongest quality." Fry sent a letter to Geletka asking him what he thinks the strongest quality should be when reviewing the presidential applicants.

In the letter, Fry wrote that

See Government, page 14

## Research shows local schools can raise funds

YSU — The 1980s saw increasing inequity among Ohio school districts in their ability to raise funds locally, according to Dr. Tod Porter, economics.

The Youngstown City School district's tax base, for example, dropped more than any other large city school district between 1980 and 1989, due to declining commercial and industrial property, Porter said.

Meanwhile, the tax base in the Perry Local School district, home of the Perry Nuclear Power Plant, skyrocketed during that period, he added.

Porter studied the distribution of the property tax base in Ohio public school districts between 1980 and 1989. His findings and their policy implications are outlined in a paper that appears in the

Ohio Board of Regents Urban University Program (UUP) 10th Anniversary Colloquium Collection. The UUP funded the research.

The ability to raise funds depends on the assessed value of property in the district. From 1980 to 1989, the assessed value per pupil in Youngstown fell from \$50,454 — just below the state average of \$51,244 — to \$36,276, a 28 percent decrease. The state average in 1989 was \$63,320. (All dollar values are expressed in 1989 dollars to eliminate the effect of inflation).

On the other hand, the assessed value of the Perry school district went from just below the state average in 1980 to over \$600,000, about a 1,000 percent increase.

"Youngstown and Perry are the extreme examples of the trend," said Porter. "But the key implication is that the differences among school districts' ability to raise money locally have become more pronounced across the state over the 1980s."

In 1980, only six districts enjoyed an assessed value per pupil of over \$150,000. In 1989, fully 18 districts crossed that threshold of wealth as a result of new commercial and industrial projects in those districts.

Porter said Ohio's funding system for education ensures that all districts receive a minimum level of assistance per pupil, but does little to address the great inequities that have arisen in the 1980s between the wealthiest districts and the

average and poor districts.

"The question that remains is, how much equity do you want to see in the funding process," Porter said. A few states, he added, provide some sort of mechanism for redistributing tax revenues from the extremely wealthy districts to the poorest districts.

The Ohio Urban University Program provides quality education and training activities, conducts research, offers technical assistance, concentrates on data base development — all aimed at urban centers.

The program was developed at Cleveland State University's College of Urban Affairs. It encompasses seven other Ohio state universities, including YSU.

## News Notes

### TUESDAY

**Selfcare Committee of YSU on behalf of the YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic** — FREE DENTAL SERVICES, until Friday, by appointment, Room 1114, Cushwa Hall.

**Newman Catholic Student Association** — Student meeting and supper, selection of officers for the coming year, 3-6 p.m., Newman Center, 83 Wick Oval (behind Bliss).

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Prayer meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 3031, Ward Beecher Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

**American Chemical Society** — Meeting, election of new officers and spring trip, 4 p.m., Room 5055, Ward Beecher Hall.

**Gaming Society** — Gaming session, 4-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

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

**Self-Care Committee and BSN Program** — Health Risk Appraisal and B.P. Screening, 8 a.m.-noon in Room 2057, Kilcawley; 1-4 p.m. in Room 2067, Kilcawley.

**YSU Homecoming and PAC** — Meeting, 11 a.m.-noon or noon-1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**History Club** — Meeting: Dr. Kulchitsky, History, will speak on "Sketches of Change in the Soviet Union," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Chapter meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**Cooperative Campus Ministry** — "The Racial Awareness Program" (RAP)-to promote multicultural awareness, improve human relations at YSU, program: "What should we do about Pal Joey's?" noon-1 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo.

## RAISE YOUR VOICE!

YSU Student Government is being given the opportunity to interview candidates for

## UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT.

YOU have the chance to submit questions regarding

## THIS UNIVERSITY'S FUTURE!

Drop off any questions you have to the secretaries in the STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE  
2nd Floor, Kilcawley Center

### Smith

Continued from page 1  
 What is the Smith/Conley platform? Smith wants to develop an internal/external program that will "spread YSU out into the community." Externally, part of Smith's plan includes having students speak to inner city school children about saying "no" to drugs. Smith also

explained how he wants to become active in the national program called Habitat which would mean getting involved in cleaning up the Northside.

Internally, Smith wants to create a centralized recycling spot on campus for paper, newspapers, cans and bottles. Smith, a Northside resident, wants to improve campus security by promoting relations

between campus police and the Youngstown Police Department.

According to Smith, "networking— getting all University organizations and everybody working together" will help accomplish the things he wants to get done if elected as President.

The most important thing that Smith wants the students to know is "my door is always

open. A student should be able to come to Student Government and I will try everything I can do to help a student," Smith emphasized.

Why should students vote for the Smith/Conley team? "We have experience, we've made the connections, we know how things are done, what needs done and how to do the job," Smith said.

### Senoyuit

Continued from page 1  
 Management Committee which helps to attract students to come to YSU, and is a member of the Student Democrats.

Senoyuit acknowledges that while his opponents have a lot of experience, "experience isn't everything, I know how to make decisions quickly and precisely," he said.

If given the chance, Senoyuit will do what is necessary to make changes and initiate improvements. "Unity-bringing people together" is part of the Senoyuit/Brady platform. With the help of the students and organizations, Senoyuit wants to clean up the Northside and establish a daycare center.

Some of the other problem areas that Senoyuit observes: "Look, we are building a museum next to Meshel Hall instead of a parking deck, a law school or a daycare center." Senoyuit also believes that no facilities open on Saturdays will be a problem as the on-campus residential student population increases.

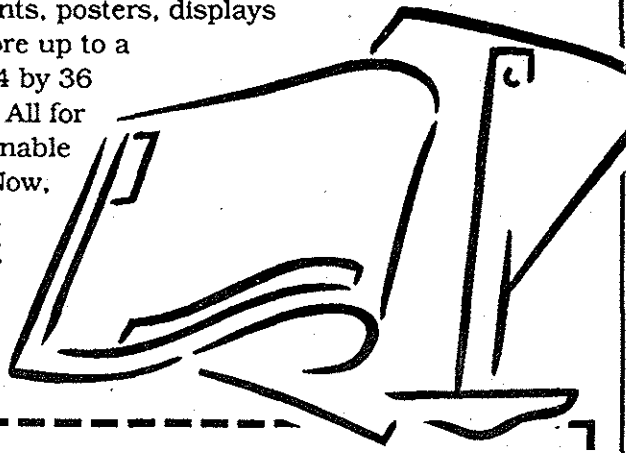
With all the areas that Senoyuit sees for improvement, what is the one thing he would concentrate on? "All of them. If you are President of a university then everything should be looked at equally," he explained.

Senoyuit wants to establish a connection between the students and Student Government.

Why should students vote for Senoyuit? "I am their voice. I am the typical YSU student who knows what is going on. Tisha [Brady] and I are both listeners and not talkers. We don't make promises. We make commitments."

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# OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

## Editorial

### Publishing violates ethics, taste

Is it any wonder that the first newspaper in America to publish the name and photograph of the woman involved in the alleged Kennedy rape scandal was a tabloid magazine called the *Globe*?

While it may not be too surprising — tabloids thrive on scandal and controversy — what is surprising is that the *New York Times* and the NBC television network followed suit and also disclosed the woman's identity. Just because *Globe* overstepped the boundaries of journalism ethics and good taste, that doesn't mean the respectable wishes of an alleged rape victim should be disregarded by either of the media or any other publications.

In a recent editorial in the May 7 issue, *Globe* offered its reasons for taking such a vile, disheartening action, saying that "you — our readers — have the right to know all the details of an event that is being carried on front pages worldwide," and the same action had already been taken in Europe. Does that make it okay? No. Yes, the public has a right to know, but does it really need to know the name and face of a rape victim? No.

*Globe* also offers that the editors "believe that there is no shame in being the victim of an alleged rape. By shrouding rape victims under a blanket of secrecy, the judicial system in a sense criminalizes them, subjecting them to an ordeal that has been described as being raped all over again... That is part of the reason why so few rapes are reported and so few rapists brought to justice... This deplorable situation must be changed, and a full and open discussion in the press is one way to change it."

The logic is twisted. By granting the alleged victims anonymity, they are in a sense "criminalized"? Most of the women asked by *The Jambar* reported that they would not report if they had been raped knowing that their names and/or pictures would be splashed across the papers — this is part of the reason why so few rapes are reported and so few rapists brought to justice. The whole reason is fear and a sense of helplessness.

Rape victims have been violated once. Must we continue to violate them because we feel we have "the right to know"?

Perhaps the *Globe*, as well as the other media that followed in its footsteps, feel that they have made a giant step in the field of journalism.

However, all that they have accomplished is the release of another indignity from Pandora's proverbial box.

The worst is yet to come.

### The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.  
 Youngstown State University  
 Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Jambar is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those on the staff of The Jambar, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per academic year, \$16 including the summer quarter.

The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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### Vietnam needs to be treated fairly

I know a woman. She is petite. Her hair is coal black. It matches her eyes. Sometimes she shows me her hands, saying, "Look I am getting old."

This woman works seven days a week. She makes enough money to support herself and to buy those things we Americans would not live without.

But no matter how hard or long she works, she always has one unpaid bill. It comes to her in letters from far away; it is not a bill for an item she bought.

She shows me these letters. I can't read them. The writing is mysterious. She waits for my confusion and points a finger at numbers nested between strange markings.

These letters are from her family in Vietnam, a family she has seen only in photographs for the last ten years. The numbers are the amount of money her family wants her to send home, so they can pay for those things that keep people alive.

Life in Vietnam is not easy. I know this, for she reads these letters to me.

Ron Wilson  
 Staff Reporter

And one reason for Vietnam's bleak economic condition is U.S. foreign policy.

In the March 1991 issue of *The Atlantic*, James Fallows writes about this policy in an article titled "Vietnam: Shut Out." Fallows tells us that the U.S. has been trying "to starve Vietnam out, through a political and economic embargo," and that most Americans know nothing about this policy. The embargo is "really two policies," he explains — one policy attempts to stop Americans from trading or investing in Vietnam, and the other "consists of U.S. pressure on the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, and the International Monetary Fund to see **Embargo**, page 5

### Picture must be more clearly focused

Something is wrong with this picture. On August 2, 1990, Iraq, violating international law, invaded and occupied another country. The United Nations Security Council responded by immediately condemning the action, calling for the Iraqi withdrawal and imposing severe economic sanctions meant to force Iraq from Kuwait. A few months later, an international coalition, led by the United States, militarily forced Iraq from Kuwait.

In 1967, Israel, violating international law, invaded and occupied the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. After a ceasefire was declared in June of 1967, the United Nations passed Resolution 237 which "... recommends to the Governments concerned the scrupulous respect of the humanitarian principles governing the Treatment of Prisoners of War and the Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War contained in the Geneva

Rebecca Tally  
 Junior, F&PA

Conventions of 12 August 1949." Months later, in November 1967, the U.N. passed Resolution 242 which emphasized, "... the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war and need to work for a just, lasting peace in which every State in the area can live in security." Resolution 242 goes on to say that the process of attaining peace should include the "... withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from the territories occupied in the recent conflict." No sanctions against Israel were imposed, nor military action suggested. Weeks passed, then months, then years. See **Resolution**, page 6

# FORUM

## Voice of the People

### Jones' signs contain jolting error

Editor:

Just a comment. I had brought it up before, but I guess it's either not that important, or, I could be mistaken, as the English language has never been my forte. It seems to me that the two signs outside Jones Hall — one on the southeast side of the building, and the other on the southwest side of the building — contain an error (spelling/punctuation/grammar)? The signs read "JONES HALL, AD-MISSIONS OFFICE AND OTHER SUPPORT DEPT'S." I don't think DEPT'S should show possession.

It's not that big a deal, but it does jolt my system each time I either enter or exit my workplace.

Dahlia Marisa Clemen  
Registrar's Office

### Embargo

Continued from page 4  
ment Bank, and the International Monetary Fund to keep them, too, from dealing normally with Vietnam."

Simply stated, the point of his article is that by obstructing trade with Vietnam the U.S. is hurting Vietnam's economy and people as well as hurting American businesses that could be selling to and buying from Vietnam.

I do not enjoy criticizing U.S. foreign policy. But I am afraid that Mr. Fallows is right. Most Americans don't know. And, I have seen a woman hold out a letter too often not to write about this unjust embargo.

I was not going to write this article, but a headline on the front page of *The New York Times* April 26 edition reminded me: "U.S. to Give Vietnam \$1 Million; Assistance Is First Since War." The money was given "less than a week after the two nations agreed to open an office in Vietnam to resolve the cases of American soldiers missing since the war."

This fact is important, for this issue has been used by the U.S. as a reason to continue the embargo against Vietnam. Yes, missing American soldiers are a valid concern, and I understand how the families of these soldiers

suffer, not knowing what happened to their loved ones. But wouldn't these missing soldiers have a better chance of being found if we normalized relations?

Another issue used by the U.S. to continue its silent embargo is Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia. Fact one, the Vietnamese went into Cambodia to overthrow Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge Government, a government that was systematically killing thousands of its own people. Fact two, Vietnam withdrew its occupying forces in 1989.

Still, Vietnam's actions don't seem to be good enough for our government. *The New York Times*' article quoted Richard H. Solomon, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, as having said, the temporary office on M.I.A.'s "should not be seen as a first step in the normalization process. It can, however, help to accelerate normalization once a Cambodia settlement is signed."

*The New York Times* calls the assistance "small but symbolic," and I agree. It is symbolic and much too small. Vietnam does not need bribes and more conditions: it needs fair treatment in the global economy. Still, I note the gesture and hope for better relations between the U.S. and Vietnam. I know a woman who would think so too.

#### Letters/Opinion Submissions

*The Jambar* encourages and welcomes letters and commentaries. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. Letters should not exceed one and a-half typed pages and commentaries should not exceed three. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions. All materials must be delivered to *The Jambar* offices before 10 a.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 10 a.m. Wednesday for Friday's edition.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

### Standards are gateway to success

TULSA — Patrick F. Taylor, a Louisiana oil man here to attend a National Dropout Prevention Conference, thinks he knows why so many young people drop out of school. He also thinks he knows how to fix it.

"Kids perceive high school as a dead end, which it usually is for those who can't go beyond high school. But while they know they will need a college education in order to succeed, they also know that the odds are against their going to college. Their families just don't have the money."

The result, he says, is that the children—including many who remain in school through 12th grade—simply don't see high school as worth serious exertion on their part.

His solution is simple and, he insists, economical as well. He would guarantee college tuition and fees for any high school graduate who can meet college admission standards. And he wouldn't lower the standards. "The kids can meet the standards," he says. "Up to now, they just haven't seen any reason to try."

He believes so strongly in his idea that he has virtually abandoned his day-to-day involvement with his Taylor Energy Co., one of the biggest independent producers of oil and gas in the country, to spread his gospel.

The Taylor Plan, as he calls it, was born during a visit to speak to students at New Orleans' Livingston Middle School, "one of the worst-performing classes in one of the worst school systems in the country."

"I asked these children—poor, black, from single-parent families, all set back at least one grade, and with every indication that they would leave school—how many of them wanted to go to college. Every hand went

up. I told them if they would make a B average on a pre-college curriculum, I'd see to it that they got to go to college. The enthusiasm was tremendous, both from the children and from their parents, who had given up any hope of college."

His original idea was like that of Eugene Lang of New York: to put up personal cash and beg scholarships for the children who met his standards. But then it occurred to him that even if every child managed to get a college degree, the effect would be negligible in a state where 40 percent of high school students fail to graduate.

What was needed, he decided, was for the state to invest in its children's future—an investment, he is convinced, will be returned many times over as the children become productive adults. He took his notion to the state legislature, which, in 1989, agreed to pay tuition at state universities for any Louisiana student who completes 7.5 hours of college-prep courses, maintains a C-plus average, scores at least 18 on the American College

Test (ACT) entrance exam and comes from a family with an annual income of \$25,000 or less (the cap rises by \$5,000 for each additional child).

Last year, versions of the Taylor Plan were enacted in Texas, Florida, New Mexico and Indiana. Arkansas, Maryland and Oklahoma joined the list this year.

In Louisiana, support came from virtually every segment of the population.

What opposition there was came from people who thought it was a scheme to send white kids to college, to the further disadvantage of minorities. "In fact, it's the other way around," Taylor says. "On average, 11 percent of state tax revenues go to

subsidize higher public education. In Louisiana, the subsidy comes from a sales tax. But with nearly half of poor children dropping out of high school, that means that poor people have been subsidizing rich people's kids."

Since the plan has been in effect, he says, the college-attendance gap between black and white youngsters has narrowed.

"The interesting thing is not one parent I've talked to, black or white, has questioned whether their kids could make the grade. They know they can do it if they have a reason to do it, and now they have a reason. The kids are working harder, and the schools are getting better. Parents—the same parents we keep saying aren't interested in their children's education—will show up at school to complain that a certain teacher is no good, or that too little math is being taught, or there's too little homework. 'Remember, my child is going to college,' they'll say."

Taylor sneers at Pell Grants, guaranteed student loans and other federal programs designed to get low-income students into college. "In the first place, these programs never covered more than half of the cost of college; now it's only about 29 percent. But worse, they have no admission standards. As a result, even when the kids get into college, most of them don't graduate because they come to college unprepared."

Taylor says his plan works because it stands the conventional wisdom on its head. "A lot of people think the way to deal with disadvantaged children is to make life easy for them. All that does is lower their self-esteem and lead them to failure. High standards are not a barrier to achievement; they are the gateway to success."

## Resolution

Continued from page 4  
It is now 1991. Twenty-four years have passed and the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are still occupied territory and the Israeli government is busy at work building new settlements there. These settlements are illegal.

They are in violation of the Geneva Conventions relative to the Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War (which member states of the U.N. are bound to uphold). These particular Geneva Conventions declare that a nation which is occupying another nation or territory shall not set aside land within the occupied area for its own

use. Israel has, for many years, been setting aside land in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for military purposes or for the establishment of Israeli settlements. In 1979, the United Nations passed Resolution 446, which, according to a U.N. publication entitled, *The Origin and Evolution of the Palestine Problem*, "... determined that the policy in Israel of establishing settlements in [the Occupied Territories] had no legal validity and... called on Israel... not to transfer part of its own civilian population into the occupied Arab territories."

Twelve years have passed since this resolution condemned the establishment of settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, but the settlements continue to proliferate. And what is the response of the United States to these violations of international law? We send money to Israel (a couple million alone after the Gulf War) and politely request Israel to stop building these settlements because they obstruct the peace process.

Is there a difference between Iraq's violations of the law and Israel's? Is one country above another? A law is a law, no mat-

ter who breaks it. I am certainly not suggesting that we militarily force Israel to withdraw from the Occupied Territories. But these actions certainly deserve something harsher than a mere request to stop. If two different people had committed the same crime and one was sent to prison and the other was given money; asked not to do it again and set free, we would be outraged and cry that justice was not served. Well, I am outraged and am calling for justice. Something is wrong with this picture and it is time to be put right.

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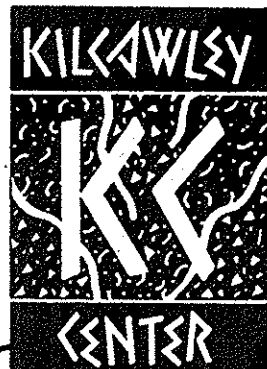
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Pool is only \$2.25 per hour and ping pong is \$1.50 per hour. Other games are free! All you need is a valid YSU I.D. to play.

The Rec Room is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

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## Pizza shop thief wanted for robbery **Holistic**

YOUNGSTOWN — This week Crime Stoppers is looking for an armed robber who chose as his victims three Youngstown pizza shops in a four day period. Domino's Pizza, Canfield Road, April 17; Angelo's Pizza Shop, South Avenue, April 18; and another Domino's Pizza, South Avenue, April 20.

Upon entering the shops, the robber calmly produced a "small silver pistol," demanded the money, then fled on foot to a waiting car.

Victims described the armed robber as a white male, 20's to early 30's, 5 feet, 8 inches, brown hair, appears to need a shave, stubbly beard. Clothing varies — basically blue jeans, plaid shirt, one-time baseball cap.

Anyone with information on these Armed Robberies call Crime Stoppers at 746-CLUE collect if necessary, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. You do not have to give your name. A code number will be assigned. If your information leads to an arrest and indictment, a cash reward will be given in the amount as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors which could be up to one thousand dollars.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit tax-exempt organization which offers these cash rewards for information leading to arrests and indictments of person or persons responsible for the commission of any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana and Trumbull counties — anyone with any such information call 746-CLUE. If you are interested in supporting Crime Stoppers, your tax deductible contributions in any amount will be appreciated and may be sent to Crime Stoppers, P. O. Box 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501, or call 746-CLUE for further information or a club speaker.

Crime Stoppers' "Crime of the Week" first aired on August 6, 1986, and since has been directly responsible for the apprehension of 123 felons charged with 800 serious crimes committed throughout this Tri-county area.

Support Crime Stoppers with your call or contribution. You need not be a victim to be concerned or help.

Continued from page 1  
The Pub, The Terrace Room and the Wicker Basket will also be striving to serve healthier menus during the month of May, said Savage.

The Substance Abuse Committee will address the problems of drug and alcohol abuse. On Thursday, May 2 and Wednesday, May 22, this committee will have information tables set up in the Kilcawley Arcade.

According to Savage, one in 10 people become chemically dependent. "This past fall's enrollment at Y.S.U. was 15,000. This means that out of those 15,000 students, approximately 1,500 will become chemically dependent."

She continued, "We try to get people to look closely at themselves to find out what they really want out of life. People who don't look at themselves are more likely to turn to drugs and alcohol."

The Tobacco Awareness

Committee is giving students, faculty and staff members incentives to quit smoking. They are sponsoring the "Quit and Win Program" from April 22 to May 22. People who quit smoking for the entirety of this month are eligible to win prizes.

"Instead of telling people to quit, we inform them of the effects of abuse, help them to quit and offer incentives," said Savage.

Dr. W. Johnson, a physician at St. Elizabeth Hospital, will speak on "Ways to Handle Stress — What Physicians Don't Tell You" at noon Wednesday, May 1 in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II.

The intellectual side of the person will also be addressed by the Creativity Committee. This committee strives to educate students on the effects that creativity and intellectual growth have on a healthy person. They will be sponsoring the Chalk Walk Contest at noon Wednesday, May 8, on the sidewalk outside of Kilcawley by the rock.

"Holistic Health is about the whole person," said Savage. "Many times college students concentrate on only the intellectual self and the rest of the self is overlooked."

"Holistic Health Month is to show students how to be more well-rounded and involved, and to inform them of the many services available to them on this campus," said Savage.

Many people have worked since last September to make the events of this month possible.

The committees involved are: the Nutrition Committee, the Exercise/Fitness Committee, the Self-Care Committee, the Substance Abuse Committee, the Tobacco Use Committee, the Inner Search Committee, the Stress Management Committee, the Creativity Committee, and the Life-Work Strategies Committee.

For more information, call Jain Savage at 742-3322.

**Presidential candidates square off!**  
The Student Government Presidential debate will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 2, in the Kilcawley Buckeye rooms I and II. Don't miss it!



**Vantage Point**  
*Thoughts on Being a Woman in Art*

*VANTAGE POINT: Thoughts on Being a Woman in Art* presents a distinguished and challenging spectrum of artists and professionals. As women, they each have had different struggles, different challenges, different triumphs, yet the commonality of their individual achievements is important. *VANTAGE POINT* will examine the influences that shaped each of these prestigious women's development—the images, influences and attitudes that have made them what they are. How does society shape the work of women artists? Does the world of museums, galleries, and universities encourage female scholars in art history? What, indeed, is the role of women in the art world as we approach the twenty-first century and how has it changed?

This event is sponsored by the YSU Art Department and The Butler Institute of American Art. It is made possible through the auspices of the Interface Symposia on American Art, a lecture series featuring prominent artists, critics and specialists, addressing important contemporary issues in American art. The Interface Program is supported by a grant from the Youngstown State University Foundation.

<p><b>THURSDAY</b> <b>MAY 2, 3:00 PM</b></p> <p><b>JOSEPHINE GEAR</b> <i>Degrees of Power: My Experiences as a Woman Gallery Director at SUNY Binghamton and the Whitney Museum Branch at Philip Morris</i></p> <p>Scholar, educator, branch director of the Whitney Museum of American Art at Philip Morris and former director of the University Art Gallery, SUNY-Binghamton, Josephine Gear is a successful woman in the art world who works with many contemporary women artists.</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b> <b>MAY 3, 2:00 PM</b></p> <p><b>MEINRAD CRAIGHEAD</b> <i>An Artist Speaks About Her Work</i></p> <p>As an artist, Meinrad Craighead charges her vibrant visions with themes of creation, life and God the Mother. Once a cloistered religious, Craighead reflects in her work her search for personal truth and her love of earth and its spirituality. She has had countless exhibitions, and has been the subject of several television documentaries. She currently lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b> <b>MAY 4, 6:30 PM</b></p> <p><b>JUDY CHICAGO</b> <i>Beyond the Dinner Party: Judy Chicago Discusses Her Work</i></p> <p>Best known for her work <i>The Dinner Party</i>, a multi-media installation which presents the symbolic history of women in Western civilization, Judy Chicago has actively pursued controversial subjects in her art. In the <i>Birth Project</i>, and her latest effort, the <i>Holocaust Project</i>, she demonstrates her commitment to human values and the power of art to influence change. As an artist, writer and thinker, she has had a worldwide impact on art and culture.</p>
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All symposia lectures are free and open to the public.  
Lectures will be held at The Butler Institute of American Art  
524 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio (216) 743-1711 or (216) 742-3627

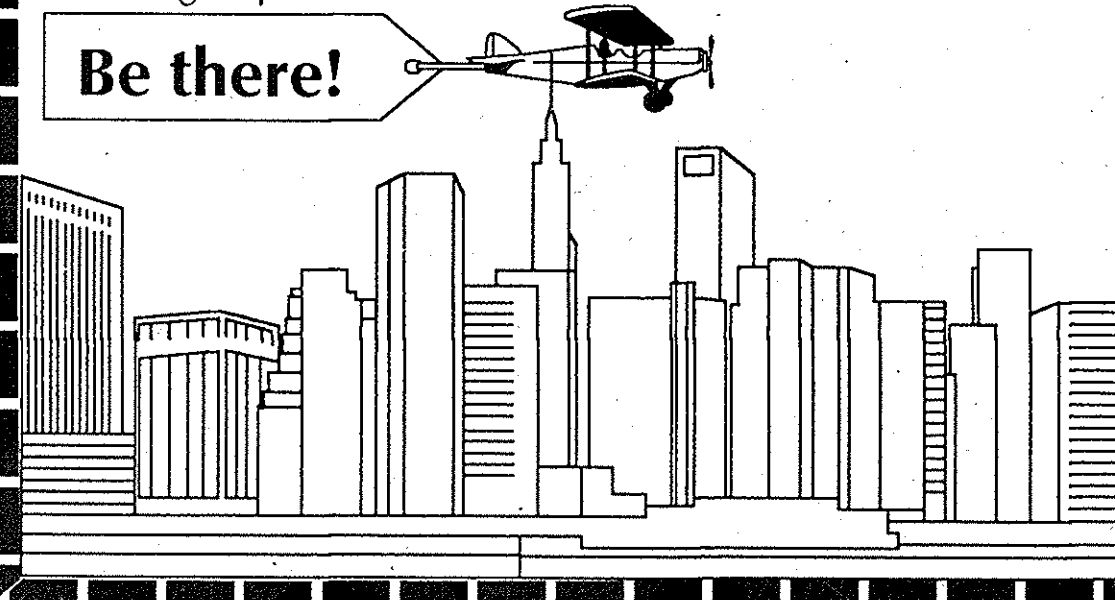
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### Students For A Greater Youngstown Week

**Tuesday, April 30**  
OPEN — TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE

**Wednesday, May 1**  
Panel Discussion, Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center  
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

**Thursday, May 2**  
Rally for Candidates, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center  
1:00 - 3:00

**Friday, May 3**  
PARTY. PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Sponsored by: Student Democrats and Student Government

## YSU athlete pleads guilty to lesser charge in case

By FRANK MELILLO  
Jambar News Editor

A YSU football player pleaded guilty last Thursday to the charge of sexual imposition and now awaits sentencing.

According to Friday's *Vindicator* article, Assistant Mahoning County Prosecutor Brad L. Gessner said that Josh Saunders will be sentenced in about six to eight weeks.

The article states that Saunders may face up to 60 days in the county jail and a maximum fine of \$500.

Shawn Patton, the other YSU football player involved, is still awaiting a trial date. Patton is charged with felonious sexual penetration, said the *Vindicator* article.

The two other YSU football players involved have already

been cleared of charges which leaves Patton as the only one awaiting a trial.

The four football players all faced charges in the molesting of a female YSU student on Feb. 14 at Pal Joey's Lounge located just off campus.

Joe Malmisur, director of athletics, told the *Jambar* yesterday that the decision to keep Saunders on the team is entirely up to Coach Jim Tressel. However, Malmisur said from what he has heard, Saunders is no longer on the team.

Saunders will retain his scholarship until the end of the academic year, and it will be decided in July whether or not Tressel chooses to re-sign it.

Patton, who is currently suspended from athletic activities, is still receiving his full scholarship as well.

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**YSU Exercise and Fitness Committee**  
**1991 Health Walk**

**TO KICK OFF YSU  
 HOLISTIC HEALTH MONTH**

**HEALTH WALK  
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 1  
 12 Noon AT THE ROCK**

Everyone welcome to join in walking one measured mile on campus

Groups of five will receive a certificate of participation  
 In case of inclement weather, the walk will take place the following day.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES!**

The Pre-Employment and Training (PAT) Program of the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation (YETC) provides preparatory courses in Math, English, Science, and Social Science. Instructors are currently students at Youngstown State University. We anticipate several vacancies in our staff and we invite your application.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

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- \*Cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better
- \*Junior or Senior class standing (preferably Junior)  
 Sophomores may be considered
- \*Successful completion of PAT Program volunteer requirements prior to decision to hire.

**BENEFITS**

- \*Starting wage of \$4.50/hour
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- \*Satisfaction of being part of a positive program helping others

**For Information Contact:**  
 Dr. Peter Chila or Cindy Martz at 742-3782; or stop by the PAT Office in Cushwa Hall — Room 3089 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.  
 We are an equal opportunity employer — Male/Female



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**Spring Quarter, 1991**  
 Saturday, May 4, 9AM - 12PM

Microsoft Works (approximately a 3-hour session)  
 Instructors—Paulette Fimognari, assisted by Linda Kadilak

Microsoft Works is five tools in one: word processing, spreadsheet, database, drawing and communications. It's easy to move between the different productivity tools and use them together to create an otherwise dull, fact filled document and turn it into one full of compelling graphics. To attend you must have a complete understanding of general Macintosh procedures (mouse, windows, icons, basic editing functions, saving). Proof of the above will be expected.

There is limited seating (9 people per session). There will be a fee of \$5 per person. YSU students only.



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May 11, 1991

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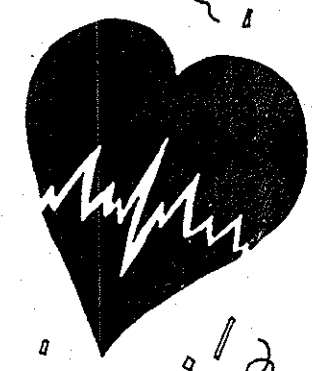
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Instructor Beckey Rosa  
 This Class is limited to the first 21 people to sign up  
 Reservations made at Kilcawley Info Center



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Oxford String Quartet plays memorable concert in Bliss

By RONALD G. WILSON  
Staff Reporter

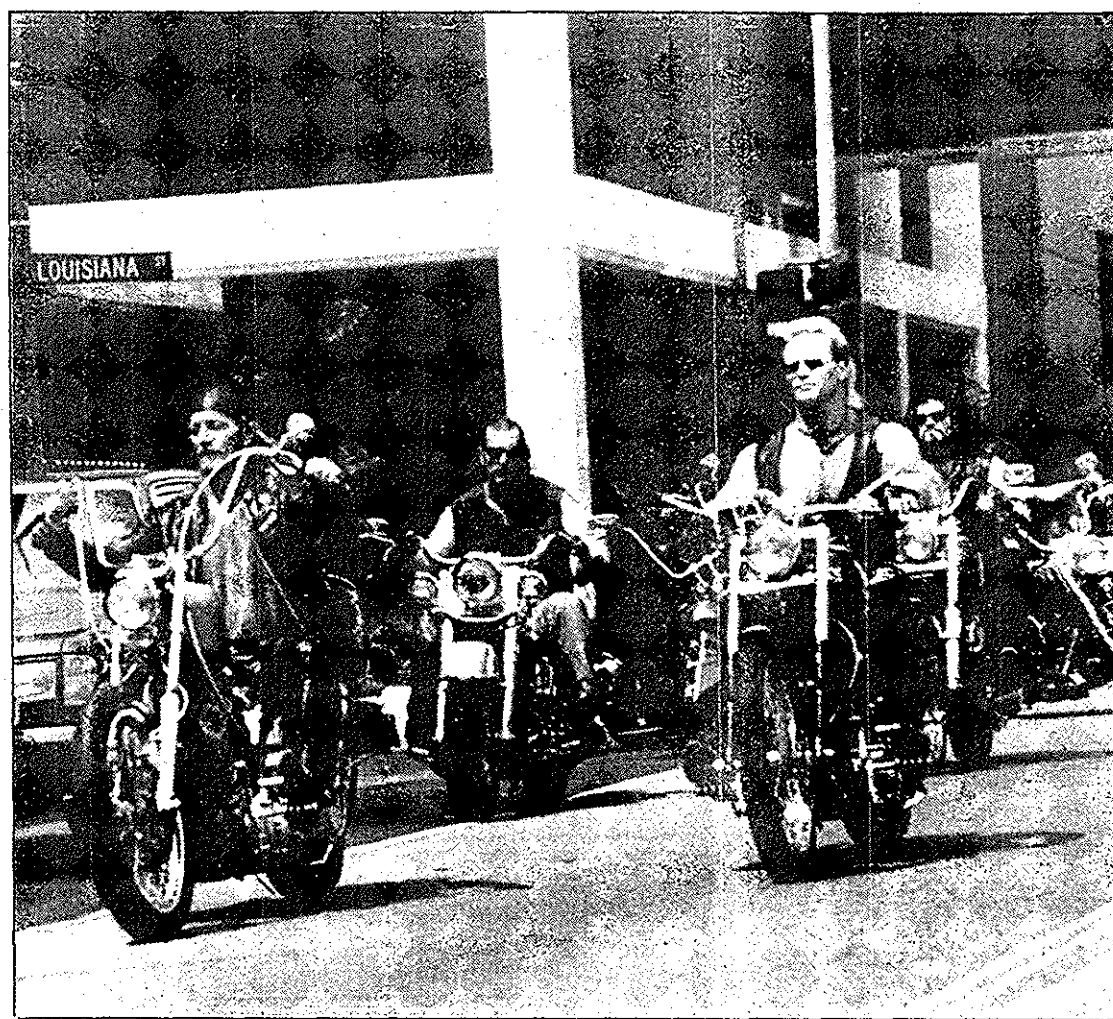
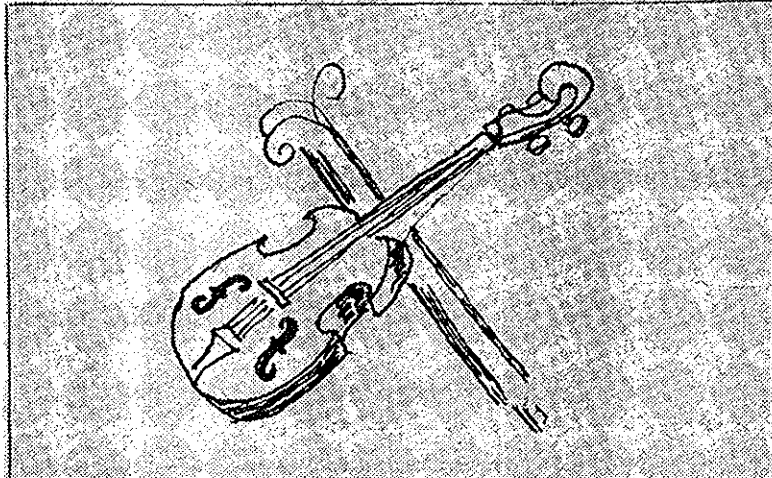
The Oxford String Quartet, from Miami University, performed Sunday in Bliss Recital Hall as part of the Dana Concert Series. They played music of four 20th century American composers.

Hal Grossman, violin; Susan Walker, violin; Mary Harris, viola; and Steven Shumway, cello make up the quartet. Their performance was solid and evocative.

"String Quartet No. 4, United Quartet" (1936) was the first piece performed. Composed by Henry Cowell, it is based on a five-beat motive — it has five movements and five beats per measure. Walker said that Cowell studied Asian, Indonesian, Indian and West African music and incorporated musical elements from these cultures into "United Quartet".

The percussive sound of "United Quartet" was most memorable. In the second movement, Shumway's cello provided a two-beat bass line, and Harris bounced the wooden side of her bow on the strings (a technique known as *col legno*), providing a strong rhythm

See Oxford, page 11



### Born to be wild

Undercover cop John Stone (Brian Bosworth, R.) rides with Chains (Lance Henriksen, L.) and his outlaw biker gang in *Stone Cold*, a Columbia Pictures release. *Stone Cold* opens May 17 at area movie theatres.

## Album Review

### John Gorka's latest release captures memories of home

By JOE DeMAY  
Jambar Staff Reporter

In every so-called category of music there seems to be a certain stigma of stereotype attached to it.

Classical music supposedly induces sleep; rock, according to popular myth, is a haven for drugs and sex; and folk music is for long-haired hippies with acoustic guitars singing about some great cause.

Well, put those preconceptions aside at least for a moment (if you have them) and let me introduce a folk singer who will blow those ideas right out of the water.

His name is John Gorka and looking at him is like looking at a possible replacement for Peter on *Thirtysomething* (I'm only guessing, I've never really watched the show, I've just heard lots and lots about it).

To hear his music, though, is heaven,

pure and simple.

Originally from New Jersey, Gorka uses his home-state memories along with his present hometown Bethlehem, Pa., to write songs that are both intensely personal to him and to people everywhere.

His latest album *Jack's Crows* is laden with themes of memory, time and love (sound familiar, R.E.M. fanatics?) The album's opening cut is "Silence," an unabashed and moving love song, while "Semper Fi" is a haunting tune about his father's return from World War II.

Gorka uses his memories of home to create songs such as "I'm From New Jersey" which attempts to dispel some common Jersey stereotypes.

"Where The Bottles Break" is as anthemic as Gorka gets.

It is a song about the equality of all people, rich or poor, stressing that we're all going to be food for worms.

The most notable aspect of this LP is by far Gorka's extraordinary voice.

It is a haunting, ominous voice always laced with a touch of sadness, even on the playful "Good."

This album, however, was not solely Gorka and his acoustic guitar, although there are a few songs where this is true.

Producers Dawn Atkinson and Lill Ackerman teamed Gorka's voice and guitar with bassist Michael Monring and drummer Brian MacLeod on six of the 13 tracks, while others such as acoustic bassist Todd Phillips, guitarist Lyle Workman and violinist Darol Angar and the Turtle Island String Quartet were brought in for special contributions on certain tracks.

Although myths and preconceptions are difficult to debunk, Gorka may work wonders to do exactly that if he keeps making and improving his music.



# Ballet Theatre offers best variety for gala fundraiser

YOUNGSTOWN — A performance of the ballet *The Firebird*, music by The Top Notes, and food from area restaurants will headline Ballet Theatre Ohio's gala fundraiser Saturday, May 18 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Dubbed "Simply The Best," the gala will offer the best of the Valley in dance, music, food, wine and art.

Ballet Theatre Ohio's performance of the one-act ballet *The Firebird* will

feature BTO principal dancer Jill Niehs in the lead role, BTO artistic director Christopher Niehs as the prince, and guest artist Nick Gracenin, director of Pennsylvania's Wushu Arts Institute, as the monster Kotchai.

Following the performance the well-known big band orchestra, The Top Notes, will provide dance music. A sampling of fine wines will be presented by Charlie's Premier Wines, and area

restaurants including Alberini's, Cafe 422, Chieffo's, Leo's, Pesto's Cafe, and Simply Delicious will contribute specialty hors d'oeuvres. Macali's Giant Eagle will also provide refreshments.

The works of internationally known artist P. Buckley Moss will also be featured in an exhibition presented by Governor Galleries, and two Moss prints—*Joyful Gathering* and *La Grande Adagio*—will be raffled. The

limited edition, signed, framed prints valued at \$600 and \$200 have been donated by Governor Galleries and Miller Metals Group, and all proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Ballet Theatre Ohio Scholarship Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Tickets for the gala are \$35 per person and can be purchased by calling Ballet Theatre Ohio at 399-8106.

## Oxford

Continued from page 10 throughout the movement.

In the fourth movement, two or three members kept the beat by plucking their instruments' strings or rapping on their instruments' body while the remaining members played the melody. Throughout this movement the members would switch from playing melody to keeping

the rhythm.

"Sagittarius in Transit" (1987) was the second piece performed. It was commissioned and premiered by the Oxford String Quartet and composed by Samuel Pellman, a former student of Miami University. It contained some of the same themes as "United Quartet".

Grossman and Walker's violins created a soft, pulsating movement that occasionally gathered force and erupted. And

the piece was united by a rhythm created mostly by the cello and viola players plucking their instruments' strings with their fingers.

Overall, the first two pieces had a primitive sound, created by the percussive techniques and the sparseness of the instruments, especially the violins. They were also the most daring; that is, the style was modern and the sound unique.

"String Quartet No. 1" (1990) was also commissioned and premiered by the Oxford String Quartet and was composed by Harvey J. Stokes, a professor at Miami University.

Its mood and style were different from that of the first two pieces. The cello and viola became more pronounced, for instead of plucking and tapping

the strings, Shumway and Harris used the more traditional technique of moving their bows across the strings.

The resulting sustained, deeper sound combined with Grossman and Walker's violin playing created a mood that was soulful yet sorrowful.

The second movement of "String Quartet No. 1" was serene. The players seemed to inherit a cohesion and harmony that weaved the music into a colorful tapestry.

The third movement combined the thoughtfulness of the first with the beauty of the second—the viola punctuating the melody, the cello gathering force and the violins singing deftly.

The last piece performed was "Streichquartett, Op. 22" (1950), which was composed by

Hungarian composer Miklos Rozsa. Shumway said that this composition contained elements similar to Rozsa's countryman Bela Bartok and was somewhat romantic for contemporary classical music.

"Streichquartett, Op. 22" had a fuller sound than any of the previous pieces and alternated between majestic moments in which each member of the quartet played with equal zeal and power, and flowing, more relaxed periods in which the quartet achieved a light, playful sound.

The Oxford String Quartet performed these four pieces with skill and intelligence to which the audience responded with cordial applause.

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For more information call: 788-8726

## Special Forces Rocks in May



Special Forces will be appearing at the Park Inn on Glenwood Ave., Thursday, May 2 and at the Grist Mill in Austintown Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4. Special Forces plays danceable rock tunes from the '70's, '80's and '90's. Don't miss them.

# SPORTS

## SPECIAL REPORT: THE END OF THE DREAM

### Rotator cuff injuries can cut short any player's career at any time

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

An athlete's dream may end in two words: rotator cuff. The rotator cuff is comprised of four muscles that are located in the shoulder area and are used for throwing.

YSU Head Athletic Trainer, Dan Wathen, said one of the primary functions of the rotator cuff muscles are to keep the bone and socket held together. Rotator cuff injuries mostly occur to athletes who throw or lift.

"These muscles (rotator cuff) are the weakest because they are covered by other muscles and can't be seen," said Wathen.

Wathen said the greatest tension that occurs in the rotator cuff area is when the muscles are used for throwing.

"The muscles are mostly used for cocking your arm back (to throw) and then throwing," said Wathen. He said the rotator cuff muscles are wrung together tightly just before a person begins his or her forward motion to throw an object.

This tension and sudden forward motion can cause a microscopic tear which may lead to serious problems said Wathen.

"Inflammation begins to occur (when there is a slight tear) and tendinitis sets in," said Wathen. If a person does not rest his or her shoulder and give it time to heal, the rotator cuff tear will continue.

Wathen said the majority of rotator cuff injuries occur over time. "Very few happen suddenly," he said. Luis Tiant, former pitcher for the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox, is one player who tore his rotator cuff suddenly.

Wathen said there are two options when a rotator cuff injury is diagnosed: treatment or surgery. The options depend on the severity of the injury he said.

People who are not athletes do not necessarily have to have surgery said Wathen. The injury may limit them if they try to throw or lift something.

If surgery is needed, Wathen said the odds of a full recovery are slightly higher if a person has a major tear compared to a minor tear. He said the doctors have a better prognosis and more to work with when a major tear occurs. He said the most common type of surgery is arthroscopic, but some doctors prefer to cut the arm.

Wathen said it's "hard to predict" how long a person's rehabilitation may take after surgery.

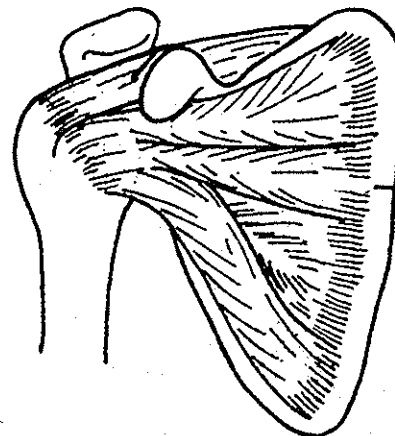
"It (recovery) has to do with a person's attitude, response to treatment, and the severity of the injury," said Wathen. "The shortest term is two months, while the longest may be forever."

Wathen said rotator cuff injuries can be prevented by exercising and strengthening that area. "Ignorance is a reason for these injuries," he said. "Exercising the rotator cuff is rarely done."

He said one way of strengthening the area is by performing resistance training.

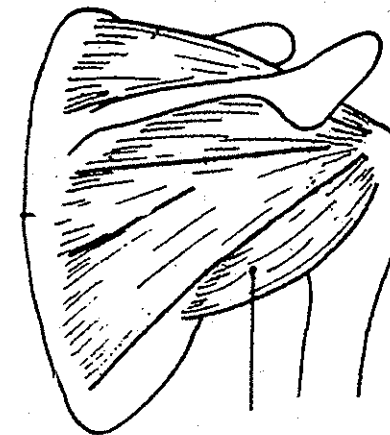
#### THE ROTATOR CUFF

The drawings below show the four muscles that make up the rotator cuff. This is the area around the shoulder.



**DEEP MUSCLES ANTERIOR ASPECT**

**DEEP MUSCLES POSTERIOR ASPECT**



### Johnson has long road ahead after having rotator cuff surgery

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

The pain wouldn't go away for Carey Johnson.

Johnson, who is the shortstop for the YSU softball team, said the pain in her shoulder began last spring and continued during the fall season.

The pain forced her to sit-out the fall season. The pain was a baseball player's nightmare, a rotator cuff injury.

Johnson said she began treatment for the injury during the fall quarter. The regiments of icing the shoulder and lifting small weights became her activity while her teammates prepared for the softball season.

Johnson said surgery had to be performed after there was no improvement with treatments.

"The doctor decided there was nothing else to do," she said. "They said the injury occurred

from overuse."

While her teammates prepared for their spring trip to Florida, Johnson underwent arthroscopic surgery in Akron to repair her torn rotator cuff.

Since the surgery, Johnson said her arm is sore most of the time. "Right now the pain is great," she said. "But, it's part of the rehabilitation."

She said the doctors told her that she will not be able to start throwing for another three months.

"Right now there are very few exercises. I get it iced everyday from (YSU Head Athletic Trainer) Dan Wathen. He's been a big help to me throughout the injury," she said.

"It's true what they say about rehabilitation, it's hard to do everyday," said Johnson.

At this point, Johnson said, "it's hard to say" if she will be able to play softball again.

#### The Who's Who

The following are the names of some professional athletes who play or played football, baseball, boxing and weightlifting who have suffered a rotator cuff injury. Some of these athletes never recovered from the injury.

- Jim McMahon
- Ray Knight
- Rick Burleson
- Bruce Eglhoff
- Wayne Garland
- Pascual Perez
- Moose Haas
- Pete Vukovich
- Orel Hershiser
- Luis Tiant
- Mark Gubicza
- Gerry Cooney
- Fred Hatfield
- Ron Collins
- Larry Pacifico



**The battle has just begun:** All softball player Carey Johnson has to look forward to in the next few months is rehabilitation from rotator cuff surgery.



Up, up and away: YSU's Brent Emmett goes for a big serve in a match against Slippery Rock. Emmett joined the Penguin tennis team after transferring from Penn State.

### Penn State's loss is YSU's gain with Brent Emmett

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

Brent Emmett is his own man. He doesn't have any professional tennis role models nor does he even watch tennis on television.

"I'd rather be playing tennis than watching it," said Emmett.

But most of all, he wants a chance.

Emmett was recruited heavily by Penn State University and YSU during his senior year at Boardman High School.

"After seeing what Penn State had, it was hard not to go there" said Emmett. But Emmett's feelings about Penn State changed after arriving for his freshman year.

"I don't think I was given a fair shake," he said. "It (Penn State) wasn't the same way when it was first presented to me."

Upset with his lack of playing time, Emmett and fellow teammate Tim Hughes left the western Pennsylvania campus and transferred to YSU. Emmett said five of the seven tennis players recruited that year by Penn State have since transferred to other schools.

By coming to YSU, Emmett rejoined his former high school coach, (current YSU tennis coach) Don Getz.

With the opportunity to play, Emmett said he began working on his tennis game. He said he tries to compensate for the lack of power by trying to outsmart and out-think his opponents.

"While Dan Haude is like a wall and Tim Hughes has power, I have to break down my opponents' game," said Emmett. "I usually fall behind early, but I always manage to pick it up."

Emmett has lost only twice since the spring season began. "I feel it's a waste of my time if I come off the court with a loss," he said. "I just do my work and get off the court. I'm not out there to impress anyone."

Emmett said he credits Getz and his teammates for his improvement. "My success is directly attributed to his (Getz) work. I also learn by watching people like Dan (Haude) and Tim (Hughes) play."

### Bruce headlines Red-White Game on Wednesday

Former Ohio State head football coach, Earle Bruce, is coming back to Ohio. That is, just for a day.

Bruce, who is the current head coach at Colorado State, and Kirk Lowdermilk, Minnesota Vikings center, will be the guest head coaches for the annual Red-White spring football game.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Bruce was the head coach at Ohio State when YSU's Jim Tressel was an assistant under him.

Bruce, who will be coaching the Red squad, will be assisted by Wooster Head Coach Bob Tucker. Jim Klingensmith *The Jambar* and Paul Conley, National Pan Hellenic Council round out the coaching staff.

Heading up the White squad will be Lowdermilk. He will be assisted by Jerry Olsavsky and Lorenzo Davis of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Brian Fry, Student Government and Rokey Suleman, International Fraternity Council.

Admission is free to YSU students. Tickets for the general public will be \$2 for adults and \$1 charge for children under the age of 12.

Bruce and Lowdermilk will also be participating in the sixth annual spring football clinic earlier in the day on Wednesday. The cost to attend the clinic is \$12 which includes clinic fees, dinner, door prizes, and Red-White Game ticket.

The clinic is slated to begin at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Besides Bruce and Lowdermilk, YSU coaches, Paul McFadden, Don Treadwell, Mark Asher, and Jon Heacock, will participate in the clinic.

**PRESIDENT**  
**VICE-PRESIDENT**

**SCOTT "GUS" SMITH**  
 **PAUL CONLEY**

*~~~~~*  
 *~~~~~*

*Student Elections*  
*May 6 & 7*

*Keeping the "Student"*  
*in Student Government.*

### Herring signs with Browns; softball team sweeps Hiram

YSU's Archie Herring signed as a free agent with the Cleveland Browns late last week. Herring led the Penguins in rushing the last two seasons and was one of the top kick-off return men in Division I-AA last season.

Sources have also informed *The Jambar* that Ray Ellington is being sought by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Tony Bowens by the New England Patriots or San Francisco 49ers.

**SOFTBALL** — The YSU softball team split with St. Francis on Sunday. The Penguins won the first game 5-0 then lost the second game 9-4.

Saturday, YSU swept a doubleheader against Hiram by winning 8-0 and 13-0.

Julie Croft and Kim Henson both pitched three hitters for the Penguins to drop Hiram to 9-12 on the season. Michele McKee banged out three hits in the second game for the Penguins.

YSU's next game is at 3 p.m. today at Akron.

**BASEBALL** — YSU bounced back to down Akron on Sunday after losing two games to Xavier to begin the weekend.

The Penguins beat the Zips 6-5 to improve to 18-12 on the season. John Crays took the win as he worked six innings in relief.

The Penguins began the weekend by losing to Xavier 5-1 on Friday and 5-3 on Saturday.

Saturday's contest slipped through YSU's hands as they led 3-2 in the ninth, but watched as the Musketeers scored three times to win 5-3.

The Penguins next game is at 3 p.m. today at home against Allegheny.

**TENNIS** — The YSU men's tennis team had an easy time with Malone College on Saturday en route to a 9-0 win.

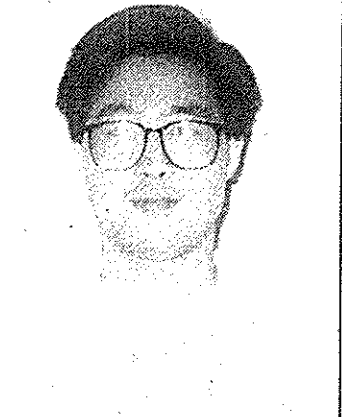
Brent Emmett and Brian Fry both won their matches 6-0, 6-0.

## "Campus Quotes" *Do you think a debate between Student Government presidential candidates is helpful in determining who is better qualified?*



"Yes, it gives us more information about the candidates."

**KRISTIAN BINDER**  
Soph., F&PA



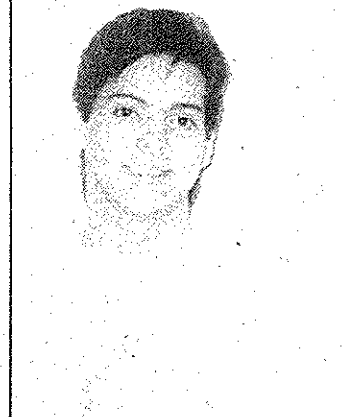
"Yes, to tell the students about what they are going to do as the president. The student has a right to know what they are going to do."

**DAN LEE**  
Graduate, Marketing



"Yes, because we get to hear his or her view and whether or not they would be an asset to the student body."

**TIM SENNETT**  
Sr., Education



"Yes, because it gives us a better idea of what they stand for."

**JOSE GARAYUA**  
Fr., Biology



"Yes, because we need to know what their agenda is and what they stand for so we can vote for them."

**DESIREE IRBY**  
Sr., A&S

### Government

Continued from page 1  
he "sincerely hopes that friendship and personal relationships with trustee members, business connections to trustee members, and having a strong belief in financial backing for athletics are not what you consider to be most important." Fry explained that YSU is interviewing candidates for the presidency of an institution for higher learning. "If academics is not the key quality to holding office then perhaps we should consider renaming ourselves. How does Youngstown State Incorporated sound? I hope it does not sound appealing." Fry urges the Board of Trustees to "take another look at the presidential search process."

A resolution calling for research in extending the amount of hours and days that the athletic facilities are open to students was unanimously accepted by members of Student Government.

The resolution was submitted by Student Government second Vice-President Eric Stephens and Scott Smith, executive secretary, after Willie Richards, sophomore, speech communications, presented Student Government a petition that contained over 500 signatures of YSU students who, like Richards, agree that the hours that the athletic facilities are open should and need to be extended.

Richards started collecting the 500 signatures April 19 during breaks between his classes. Richards uses the facilities quite

often and says that the current hours are very restrictive, adding that their closure on weekends are particularly inconvenient.

According to the resolution, the 500 signed petition is a

great indication that it is Student Government's duty to respond because it is in the best interest of all students. The petition will be in the Student Government office until Friday for all students and faculty to sign.

Fry took a few minutes out to announce to Student Government that he "unequivocally endorses Scott "Gus" Smith for Student Government president.

### Classifieds

#### PERSONAL

April,

In pillar code to code pair, the vine we drip for all things pertains to life through the knowledge we call exceedingly great and precious as promises.

Congratulations,  
Memshallah

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Elect

**Lance Senoyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**

President and Vice President of Student Government and bring the pride back in being a YSU student.

#### EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$229 from Cleveland/Detroit, \$160 from the East Coast. (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

**VOTE FOR SCOTT "GUS" SMITH AND PAUL CONLEY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

ZTRON 286 12MHz IBM Compatible Computer, 1MB memory, 1.2MB FDD, 44MB HDD, 14" VGA color monitor, I/O ports, \$1300. ZTRON Computer Center; Hubbard, Ohio; 534-1994.

**VOTE FOR SCOTT "GUS" SMITH AND PAUL CONLEY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Elect  
**Lance Senoyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**  
President & Vice President of Student Government and make daycare a reality.

**VOTE FOR SCOTT "GUS" SMITH AND PAUL CONLEY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Vote for  
**Lance Senoyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**  
Student Government President and Vice President. Don't take a chance, vote for Lance.

Elect  
**Lance Senoyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**  
President and Vice President of Student Government. Bring unity to all students for a stronger body.

Elect  
**Lance Senoyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**  
President and Vice President of Student Government. Don't take a chance, vote for Lance.

Vote for  
**Lance Senoyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**  
President and Vice President of Student Government. Take the nontraditional out of nontraditional student.

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| *Central Kitchen Facilities           | *clean and Tastefully Decorated |
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| *Recreation Room                      | *Coin Operated Laundry          |
| *Vending Area                         | *Enclosed Court Yard            |

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# Classifieds

GUS is a plus and PAUL has it all — **SCOTT "GUS" SMITH** and **PAUL CONLEY** for **STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT** and **VICE PRESIDENT**.

We work for all students — **SCOTT "GUS" SMITH** and **PAUL CONLEY** for **STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT** and **VICE PRESIDENT**.

**LANCE SENYUIT**  
&  
**TISHA BRADY**  
Remind you to vote **MAY 6 & 7**  
"Remember, don't take a chance, vote for **LANCE**."

Vote for  
Scott "Gus" Smith  
and  
Paul Conley  
President and Vice President  
Student Government

## EMPLOYMENT

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Attention!! All Junior and Senior Business Majors!! Help yourself to that first job after graduation by doing an intership!! See Gerri Sullivan, WSBA 416.

Earn class credit and gain valuable experience to help you find that all-important first job — **DO AN INTERNSHIP!!** Summer and Fall opportunities available — See Gerri Sullivan, WSBA 416.

Elect  
**Lance Senyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**  
President and Vice President of Student Government, to save the recreation area.

Elect  
**Lance Senyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**  
President and Vice President of Student Government. Don't take a chance, vote for Lance.

Elect  
**Lance Senyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**  
President and Vice President of Student Government. People who can get the work done with no problem.

Elect  
**Lance Senyuit**  
&  
**Tisha Brady**  
President & Vice President of Student Government. We never make promises, we make commitments.

Choose proven leadership — **SCOTT "GUS" SMITH** and **PAUL CONLEY** for **STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT** and **VICE PRESIDENT**.

Working for you — **SCOTT "GUS" SMITH** and **PAUL CONLEY** for **STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT** and **VICE PRESIDENT**.

Keeping the **STUDENT** in Student Government — **SCOTT "GUS" SMITH** and **PAUL CONLEY** for **STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT** and **VICE PRESIDENT**.

The Student's Choice — **SCOTT "GUS" SMITH** and **PAUL CONLEY** for **STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT** and **VICE PRESIDENT**.

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Church raffle: call, see or write  
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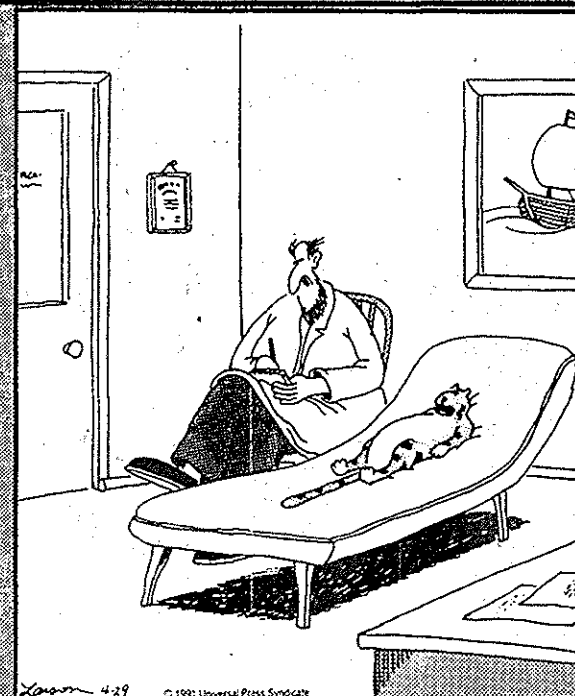
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Keep us in your future — **SCOTT "GUS" SMITH** and **PAUL CONLEY** for **STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT** and **VICE PRESIDENT**.

# THE FAR SIDE

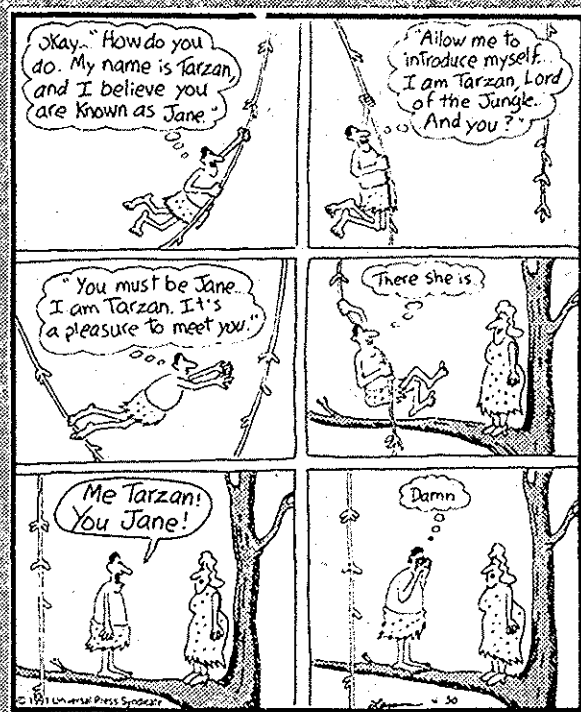
by Gary Larson



"I'm starting to feel dependent."



"Young urban scientist"

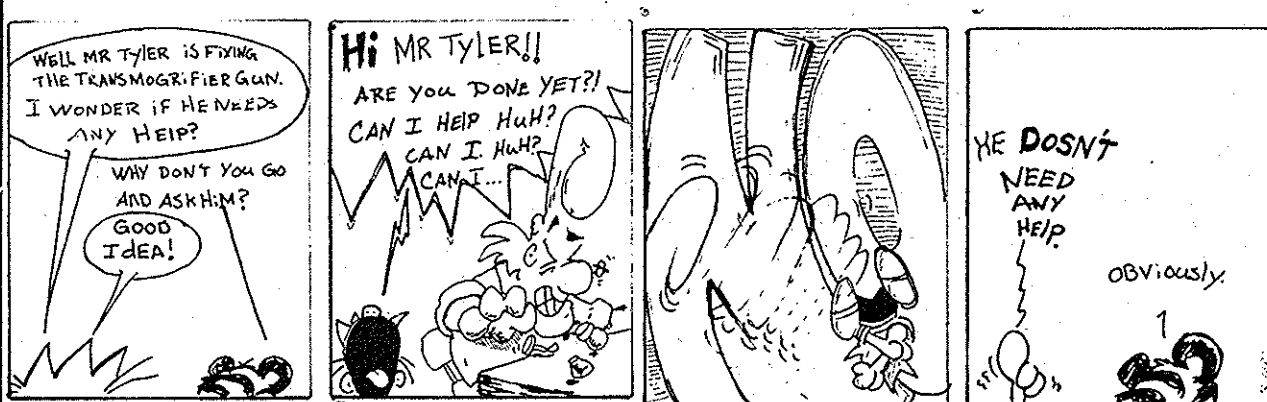


# CAMPUS CARTOONS

## collegiate camouflage

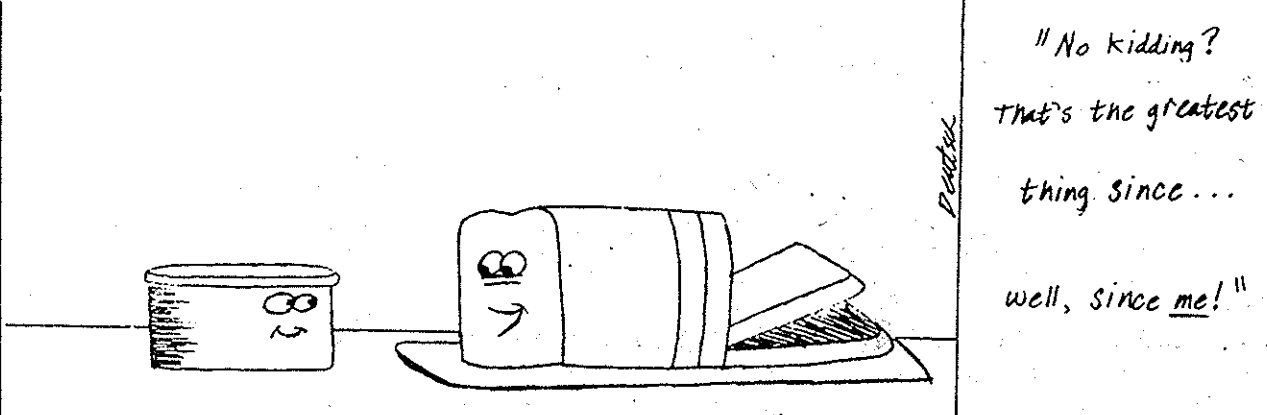
### TYLER

by Greg Tancer



### GRAB BAG

by Matt Deutsch



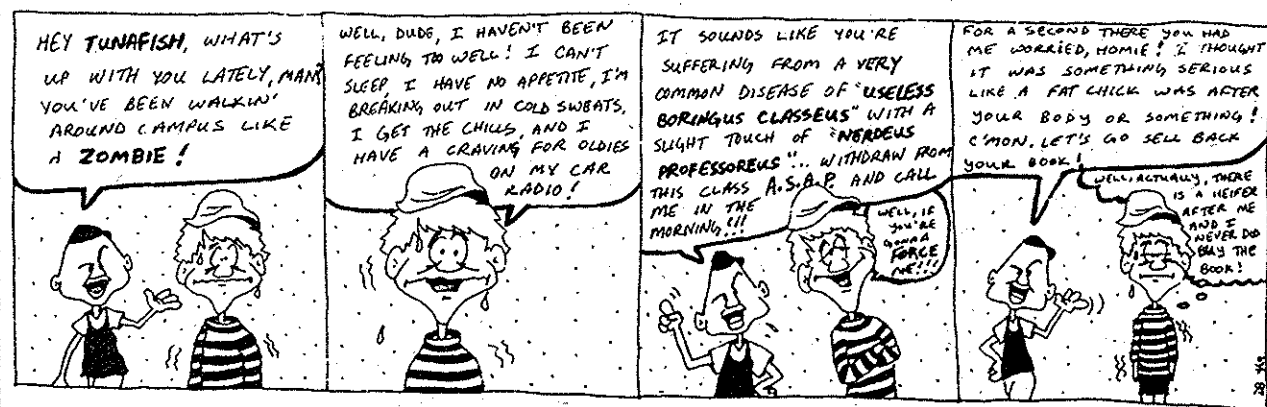
### SHADOE RYDER

by Bob Barko



### TUNAFISH

by D. B. Edwards



O X Y M H T Y T S E P A N A R  
 N P O S T Y R O L A S S N O R  
 C O A I E A P A P T Z O X T Y  
 M E F R G H M E A T I F E D A  
 S T I E O P C N R T E O E M P  
 I R D N O D Z O A B P M I Y A  
 P Y U O X A Y R D X O D Y N R  
 O Y N O R I E O O C D L T O A  
 R O H P A T E M X T E I E D B  
 P A E S I P R Y R E T N F U L  
 A N A L F I L X O H S H Y E E  
 L Z L C I S X O E T Y D P S E  
 A A X E T M Y S T I F T Y P M  
 M S E T O T I L E P O D H C O  
 G I T O M S O S H E A L A M C

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- |              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| ALLITERATION | OXYMORON   |
| ANAPEST      | PARABLE    |
| ANTITHESIS   | PARADOX    |
| COMEDY       | PARODY     |
| EPITHET      | PLOT       |
| EPODE        | POETRY     |
| HYPERBOLE    | PSEUDONYM  |
| IRONY        | RHYTHM     |
| LITOTES      | SIMILE     |
| LAMPOON      | SPOONERISM |
| MALAPROPIISM | STANZA     |
| METAPHOR     | SYNECDOCHE |
| MOTIF        | TRAGEDY    |

### BRAD'S BITS

by Brad Moison

