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## Presidential candidates debate key YSU topics

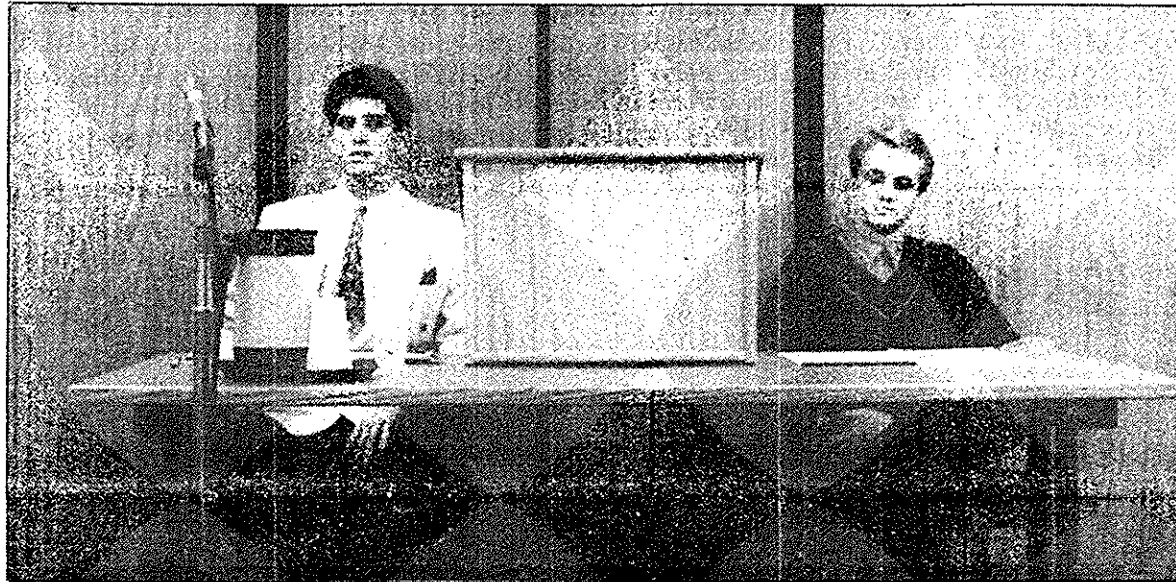
By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The battle for Student Government President continued at the second annual Student Government debate held yesterday afternoon.

Presidential candidates Lance Senoyuit and Scott "Gus" Smith answered panelists' questions and exchanged campaign views and ideas of what direction they want the University to take if elected president.

The candidates had three minutes to make an opening statement, which was immediately followed by questions from four panelists representing the Nontraditional Student Organization, Debate Team, African American Student Union and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

The candidates were asked why they would make a good President. Senoyuit responded that his ability to communicate with people on every level, and the plans that he initiated for handicapped students in the bookstore and a shuttle service



**Deliberating candidates:** Lance Senoyuit (left), and Scott Smith await questions during Thursday afternoon's presidential debate that was held in Buckeye I and II in Kilcawley Center.

for residential students, are examples of what he could do if elected president.

Experience, listening to students and knowing the "patterns" of how to get things done, are, according to Smith, the reasons why he would make a good Student Government President.

The recent University presi-

dent search prompted a question of what kind of qualities would the candidates look for in a University President. "The applicant's views on academics and the kinds of research and graduate programs he would enact as well how the person views expanding the University while not neglecting the commuter students" were the

qualities Smith would look for.

Senoyuit said that although a University President would be selected before he would take office, he believes that the University passed up good men like Senator Harry Meshel. One panelist asked how the candidates would improve relations between Student Government and the University administra-

tion. "This is a big problem," said Senoyuit. He (Senoyuit) believes that there is a great gap between the student body and Student Government, a split between athletics and academics which he believes will be improved by motivating people to come together.

Smith disagreed with Senoyuit saying there isn't a gap between Student Government and the student body. Smith said that Student Government represented the students when the Administration was placing a 35 percent tuition increase for students taking 15 hours. Smith explained that the increase prompted Student Government to work with the Board of Trustees to bring the increase down to 13 percent.

The candidates were asked what kind of programming Student Government would enact for African-Americans. "No programs. Every organization should come to me and tell me what they need," Senoyuit said.

Smith retaliated, "Don't expect them to come to you. You

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## Fry speaks out on Trustees search for new president

By FRANK MELILLO  
Jambar News Editor

In Tuesday's *Jambar*, it was reported that Student Government President Brian Fry had drafted a letter and sent it to Dr. John Geletka, vice-chair, YSU Board of Trustees. It was expressed in the letter that Fry was upset with the Trustees procedures and criteria for selecting and filling the presidential vacancy.

According to Fry, the letter was drafted for a number of reasons. Student Government's utter concern for filling the president's vacancy with the best candidate runs much deeper than the letter.

Fry said that he does not expect a response from the letter, but is hopeful that through the circulation of *The Jambar*, people will become aware of the attitudes of some of the Trustee members

regarding their search for a president.

He explained that the second purpose of the letter was to express his personal frustration and disapproval of Geletka's comments in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* about a future University president that read, "In my opinion, a strong academic background should not be the strongest quality."

Fry noted that he met personally with Emily P. Mackall, chairman of the Board of Trustees, prior to the start of this controversy, and she told him that academics, community and research were the top three criteria of the Trustees. Apparently Geletka had rejected these, said Fry.

"I think that we need someone who does not only believe strongly in academics," said Fry. "We need someone who is going to think very progressively regarding new programs and

curriculums."

Fry added that by the year 2000, he would think that YSU may be advanced enough to start offering some doctoral programs. However, he feels that Geletka does not agree with that, and he assumes that there are other Trustee members who agree with Geletka. "To me that is frightening," said Fry.

"We want to make sure that we get a president who is more concerned about the University than he is about the University and city relations," said Fry.

Regarding the candidates, Fry noted that he did not get to look over the 90 applications, but from what he understands, there were a few very qualified candidates left off of the final list.

With the controversy surrounding Senator Harry Meshel, Fry noted that he received an application from Meshel and

he looked to be a very qualified candidate. "I'll come out and say that he certainly looked more qualified than at least one if not two of the six finalists," said Fry.

The biggest controversy is over candidate Paul Dutton, a Youngstown attorney. According to Don Hanni Jr., chairman of the Mahoning County Democratic Party, in an article in last Sunday's *Vindicator*, Dutton has already clinched the presidency. Both Hanni and Fry claim that Dutton's personal relations with area businessman Mickey Monus may help win him the presidential chair.

Legislator Robert F. Hagan stated in last Sunday's *Vindicator* that he felt it was already decided that Dutton had been chosen.

To this, Fry responded that a

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## Senate appeals to Ohio's representatives

By SUSAN KORDA  
Jambar Copy Editor

A report from the Senate Executive Committee detailing the screening process of the six candidates for University president and a motion to forward a letter to Ohio's representatives concerning the status of higher education were some of the highlights of the Academic Senate meeting Wednesday in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium in DeBartolo Hall.

Dr. William Jenkins, Senate chair,

said that the graduate council will be interviewing the six candidates for University president sometime next week. The candidates include: Dr. William W. Chmurny, Dr. Billy J. Franklin, Mr. Paul M. Dutton, Dr. Edgar B. Schick, Dr. Paul F. Weller and Dr. Bernard T. Gillis.

The joint committee will recommend three candidates to the screening committee based on the interviews conducted.

Jenkins informed the Senate of the committees concern about the status of

higher education in Ohio due to the recent budget cuts. Jenkins asked for a motion requesting permission to send a letter to Ohio's representatives asking them to ensure the Instructional Subsidy Adjustment Phase.

This phase refers to the fact that some courses will be funded at a lower level due to the change of the category in which it fits. The Committee is asking for this phase to occur over the next three years in order to avoid drastic cuts in funding. The Senate passed the motion.

A report from the Academic Programs

Division called for a motion stating that all inter-departmental minors require approval by the Academic Programs Division prior to inclusion in any program. The Senate passed this motion and was reminded by the committee that existing minors would not be affected.

All reports for the next Senate meeting must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 23.

## Aids Awareness Week to be observed here at YSU

By FRANK MELILLO  
Jambar News Editor

Students across the country are becoming more and more threatened by the deadly yet mysterious HIV virus called AIDS. The question is where can students turn for help in answering any questions or

dilemmas they may have about the HIV virus?

One way is to participate in AIDS Awareness Week which is being observed by the YSU AIDS Task Force from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 6, 7 and 8 in the Kilcauley Center Arcade.

According to Carolyn Kolesar, YSU AIDS Task Force

member, the program is an AIDS fundraiser which has been designed to raise money for donations.

Once the funds are raised, the donations will be turned over to the Mahoning County AIDS Task Force in order to provide aid for citizens within the community who have AIDS and

may have expenses that they are having difficulty meeting, said Kolesar.

How will this money be raised?

According to Kolesar, there will be a table top wishing well in the Arcade where students can donate their money. The table will be there all three days,

and she asks that students give what they can afford.


In addition, the Task Force will be showing a video all three days that will illustrate the proper usage of a condom, said Kolesar. She added that they will be conducting a game at the tables to give students a chance to win condom prizes.

According to Kolesar, the prizes will consist of "Condom Creations" by Jane Scott of Columbus, Ohio. Scott makes interesting creations and prizes out of condoms. For instance, one prize consists of a miniature red water pistol with a condom stuck to the side of it, and on the outside of the package, there is a sticker that reads, "Cover me, I'm going in."

Kolesar added that students must first pick from a large container of questions and answer one correctly, and then they are

eligible to win one of the many creative condom prizes. "The idea of the game is to draw people to our tables so that they can win a prize," said Kolesar.

The tables will also feature of AIDS literature to be passed out, and YSU AIDS Task Force will be on hand to answer any questions that students may have, said Kolesar.



**Vantage**  
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.

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.

<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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### Press Day

**Monday May 6 is YSU's Press Day. The event is sponsored by the Tri-County Journalism Association and the Jambar. Students from several area highschools will be in attendance. Just a reminder so that there will be no inconvenience with parking.**

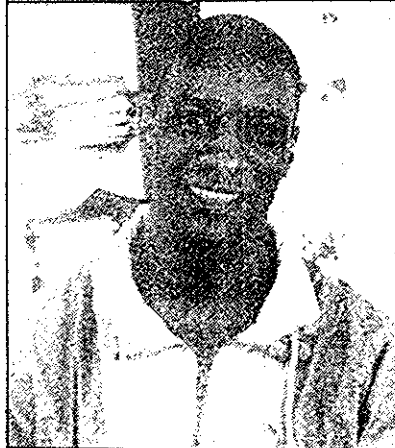
# Student drafts petition in protest of facility closings

By JAMES T. KLINGENSMITH  
Jambar Managing Editor

Since the 1990 spring quarter budget cuts, many facilities were forced to lessen their hours of operation. As a result, students were denied access.

However, Willie "Will" Richards, sophomore, speech communications, is one student who took the reduced hours to heart.

"This is not a joke. This is a very important issue. The University gives students an I.D. card when they pay their general fee," Richards explained. "These cards are supposed to give us access to all the campus's



WILLIE RICHARDS

facilities. But, by limiting the facilities' availability, the University is denying their

students a chance to get use out of the facilities."

Richards is referring to the restricted hours in the stadium weight room and the swimming pool, the locking of the tennis courts, basketball courts and track on weekends, and the reduced library hours.

Larger turnouts at the stadium weight room at one time has resulted in some students being turned away because only 45 students are permitted in there at a time.

"Universities as large as Ohio State and as small as Hiram are open to the students six and seven days a week," said Richards. "Here you can't go swimming, lift weights or use any of the outdoor facilities on the weekends."

Currently, Richards has accumulated over 600 signatures by himself. He began the petition on April 19 and has approached students and professors

in almost every building on campus.

"Only three people have refused to sign because they all said that they don't work out and don't need it (the facilities)," Richards said. "Students I've had sign are excited about the petition because they believe it is a just cause."

Richards' inspiration to aid the student body with this cause has come from many different people.

"I get my strength from my (91-year-old) father," said Richards. "All the credit is going to him and God. God is a major part of my life and my motivation."

Richards wants to make the facilities more available because "it builds character as well as mental, physical and spiritual strength."

He credits Joe Conroy, stadium weight co-ordinator, with helping him get the project

Richards has already presented a portion of the petition to Student Government and at their last meeting they passed a resolution to begin further examining the situation.

"In talking to Student Government President Brian Fry and the two presidential candidates, I can say that they are all giving me their full support on this particular issue," said Richards.

Richards encourages any other student on the campus who would like to sign the petition to do so. He has placed copies of the petition in Beeghly Center's fitness center and the Stadium's weight room. The petition has to be signed by May 10.

"When people sign in at the desk, I ask them to also sign the petition," Richards stated.

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When you give blood, you give another birthday, another date, another dance, another laugh, another hug, another chance.

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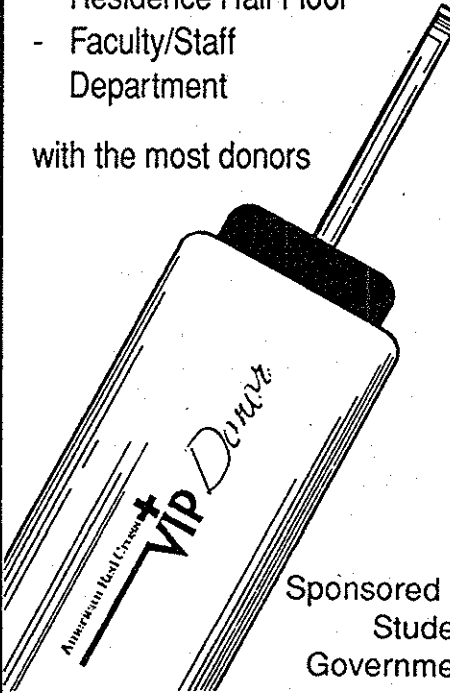
## YSU BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, May 7  
and Wednesday, May 8  
9a.m. to 3p.m. - Kilcauley  
Chestnut Room

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- Faculty/Staff Department

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Quest '91

Tuesday May 7 and Wednesday May 8 is YSU's Quest '91; A Celebration of Research and Scholarship. All events will take place in Kilcauley Center.



## Bytes-n-Pieces MACINTOSH WORKSHOPS

Spring Quarter, 1991

Saturday, May 11, 9AM - 12PM

Microsoft Word (approximately 3-hour session)  
Instructors—Jennifer Smith, assisted by Joe Eperjesi

Microsoft Word is a powerful tool for writing, editing, and printing documents of all kinds—from memos to book manuscripts, from outlines to form letters. Create newsletters with multiple columns, or even movie script style documents. 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.



# OPINION

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## Editorial

### Smith/Conley are the ticket

There was a definite improvement in the Presidential Debate yesterday from last year's; it was much more civilized.

Sponsored by WYSU-FM, N.T.S.O., the Debate Team, the African-American Student Union and the Golden Key National Honor Society, the debate brought together Student Government Presidential hopefuls Lance Senoyuit, whose running mate is Tisha Brady, and Scott "Gus" Smith, who is running with Paul Conley, to discuss their hopes and promises if elected.

The hour-long debate provided the candidates with the opportunity to field questions from a panel, as well as from audience members, in an effort to prove the best person for the job.

While both Senoyuit and Smith appeared confident, Smith seemed to be the most informed. Riding on a ticket of experience and knowledge, Smith and Conley also seem to be the most qualified to replace current President Brian Fry and Vice-President Dan Haude.

And while both candidates answered questions to the best of their ability and knowledge, only Senoyuit left certain audience members with a feeling that he hadn't conducted quite as much research as he tried to make them believe.

While fielding a question in regards to the McDonough Museum of Art, currently in construction on Wick Avenue, Senoyuit said "Who needs another museum?", mentioning that we already have the Butler right across the street. However, the McDonough Museum is a gallery, a teaching tool for the art department, which will allow for student, faculty and senior exhibits, made possible through a \$1 million donation by Dr. John J. McDonough. Student Government represents the students, as both candidates stated; if that is true, should art students be deprived?

Senoyuit also caused a ruckus when he said that "the only way that fraternities and sororities generate money is by parties." The Greek system is more than parties... What about "Greek Sing"?

And while both candidates have strong feelings toward integrating minorities into the majority at YSU (a plus in our book), Smith's ideas on how to do so seem more realistic and sincere.

Both candidates should be commended for their hard work and effort. It is unfortunate that all of their fine ideas and hopes for YSU cannot be incorporated and that both Senoyuit and Smith cannot work together to make YSU a better place. However, only one candidate will be sworn in and the Smith/Conley team receives our endorsement.

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### Is it really worth the risk involved?

The other day I saw something that really disturbed me. In Kilcawley there was a booth where people were trying to find donors and helpers for the Kathryn Stevens Fund. Stevens is a little girl who is suffering terribly from leukemia. She needs a bone marrow donor or else she might have a very short time to live.

What bothered me was that right next to the booth there was a young man harshly talking to a young woman who was carrying a cigarette. He was telling her that she was asking for cancer and that she should be the one with cancer, not Stevens.

In some ways I think I know what that young man was thinking. I have cancer, and sometimes I get really angry at all the smokers and tanning-booth users I see every day. I feel as if they just don't understand the prospective danger and pain they might be bringing on themselves. Sometimes, I admit, I go through "why me?" stages where I don't understand why I got cancer when these other people who are doing "bad" things don't.

But then I wake up. I seem to be missing my own point. I don't smoke. I don't drink or use other drugs. I use a 45 strength of sunscreen. I did all of these things before I got cancer. Yet, I still got it. And therefore I and others like me should be very careful when we try to tell other people what to do.

What I'm saying is that not everyone who smokes or uses a tanning-booth (or just plain gets too much sun) will get cancer. Their chances are higher, and I still firmly discourage people from doing things that could harm them, but I try not to judge them any more.

Nobody knows what caused my type of cancer. I don't know if it was something I did, something in my genes or something in the environment. But all



Amy R. Bue  
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of my precautions didn't help me in this case. In other areas I believe they will.

This month is Holistic Health Month at YSU. I strongly encourage anybody who smokes or feels that they need a gorgeous tan to be attractive to think long and hard about what they're doing. A person may smoke his or her whole life and be in perfect health. I can't tell everyone that they absolutely will get cancer if they don't stop. All I'm saying is to consider if the risk is really worth it.

A lot of people — especially young people — feel that they have nothing to be afraid of. They seem to believe that only older people get cancer. I'm 22. Everyone needs to understand that they are at risk, no matter what their age, and to understand that their habits can harm their bodies.

If somebody wants to gamble with their health, and maybe even their life, that's their choice. But I believe that we should all learn from other people's situations. And I can tell you truthfully that cancer treatments such as radiation and chemotherapy are definitely not worth taking any risk to undergo. Anything you might have to give up is worth sparing yourself from the pain — physical and emotional — that these involve.

My hope for this month dedicated to health is that more students and faculty will take charge of their health and their lives. Important decisions need to be made by all of us. I pray we'll all make the right ones.

### Oh, say can you sing...

YSU's Greek Activities Council will present its 39th annual "Greek Sing" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Stambaugh Auditorium. Dedicated to the memory of Michelle Terlesky (Delta Zeta), William Ring (Tau Kappa Epsilon) and Mr. Flack (Time Keeper), the show will also feature a wine and cheese reception in the Marble Room from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Information Center, as well as the door at the night of the performance.

# FORUM

## Voice of the People

### Elections, Blood Drive provide opportunity to shape our future

Dear Editor:

I am writing to address and inform the student body of two upcoming events that may impact thousands of people. These are events in which students can take part and make a tremendous difference.

Student Government will be holding elections for President, Vice-President, student representatives, and academic senators May 6-7. The people winning these elections will shape campus politics and voice student concerns to the University administration during the 1991-92 academic year. Therefore, I urge every member of the student body to make a difference in the election process. Please vote!

The other chance that students have to make a difference is through donating blood for the upcoming Red Cross Blood Drive May 7-8. The theme for this year's drive is: "When you give blood, you give another chance." For the last blood drive, our campus generated more units of blood than ever before. We can and should break the record we set earlier this year. Please give blood and give someone "another chance."

The timing of the elections and the Blood Drive presents students with the opportunity to shape the future of campus politics, while at the same time make a difference in the lives of others through the invaluable gift of blood.

YSU and the community need the cooperation of the student body to make the elections and the Blood Drive a success. Let's make a difference in the Student Government elections, and give even more people "another chance" with a record-breaking Blood Drive.

Eric Stephens,  
Second Vice-President, Student Government

### Vote 'yes' on Special Events issue

Dear Editor:

In the upcoming Student Government elections, which will be held May 6-7, there is an issue that will be voted upon by the student body: a issue which has constituted much discussion and debate. Student Government passed a resolution supporting a change in the roles and duties of the cabinet position of Special Events. The resolution states that Article II, Section H, Part 2, of the Student Government Constitution be changed from:

•Secretary of Special Events: Shall be chairman of the Special Events Committee. The President shall consult the special events committee before nominating the secretary.

To read as follows:

•The Secretary of Special Events: Shall be responsible for coordinating at least one multiple-organizational campus-wide program per year: shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Financial Appropriation Committee.

Student Government wishes to inform the student body that no loss of funding will result from the change. This resolution was passed with the belief that by freeing the cabinet member from his or her budgeting duties, the Secretary of Special Events will be able to take a more active role in planning at least one major multi-organizational campus-wide event per academic year.

Student Government would appreciate your support in the form of a "yes" vote on this issue when voting in the elections.

Jason Bryan  
Chair, Election Committee

### Current President offers endorsement

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter out of concern for the well being of the YSU student body and the campus community as a whole. The Student Government elections will be held this coming Monday and Tuesday, and I feel that it is my duty to inform the students of my position on the two candidates.

I have served in the position of Student Government President for the maximum term allowed and now I must recommend that

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William Raspberry / Washington Post

## 'Rank does have its privileges'

WASHINGTON — Chicago wedding of his President Bush says he is ordering a review of the policy that allows White House Chief of Staff John Sununu to use an Air Force jet as his private airborne limousine. Sununu hasn't done anything wrong, Bush insists. But he wants the administration to "be above even the perception of impropriety... If that policy leads to a perception at it," the president said Wednesday (April 24).

Bush has it backward. It isn't the policy that has led to a "perception problem." It's a perception problem that has produced the policy that has Sununu gadding about like a spoiled prince.

The perception problem is Sununu's insistent inability to see that he is taking the public for a very expensive ride, that he is abusing a rather considerable grant of authority, or that his definition of "official business" is so broad as to cover whatever he wants it to cover.

The details of his taxpayer-subsidized travels, released after *The Washington Post* raised questions about his unprecedented use of military transport, shows 70 trips in two years—a dozen to his home state, several to GOP

fund-raisers and at least two to ski resorts. Only four of those 70 trips were designated personal by the man authorized to do the designating: John Sununu. The "personal" trips included two visits to his Boston dentist, but more interesting is what they did not include: two ski trips to Colorado (designated official because he says he had been invited to address members of the ski industry); trips to attend dinners in his own honor, and a trip to a Chicago political fund-raiser, which just happened to coincide with the

Chicago wedding of his longtime political aide. (The editor of *Ski Magazine*, which sponsored the Colorado trips, thought Sununu was "doing it on his own nickel" and that he came to the resort "for the pure enjoyment of skiing with us.") Sununu's failure to reimburse the government for his wife's travel on that trip was described as a billing error.) This is no penny-ante affair. The trips on the Air Force C-20 that he favors cost \$3,945 an hour, not including the pay of the flight crew. Sununu reimburses—when he reimburses—at commercial airline coach rates: \$642 for the 3-hour 25-minute Chicago trip that cost the public \$6,464.

The explanation of the policy, that depending on which day you hear it described either permits or mandates use of military craft, is that the chief of staff and the national security adviser (Brent Scowcroft) must be available for "immediate voice contact" with the White House at all times. Scowcroft made 22 official trips during the two-year period that had Sununu winging it 70 times.

Republican partisans have been falling all over themselves in an effort to rationalize Sununu's personal frequent-flyer program: the necessity of voice contact (routinely accomplished by way of a secure phone he carries with him); the fact that the secret documents he may have with him would be endangered on a commercial plane; the possibility that a scheduled airliner might be hijacked; the prospect that White House business might require a midair U-turn, and on and on. John McLaughlin, TV talk show host and GOP insider, even offered the unconvincing argument that Sununu is "broke" because he

has eight children. Couldn't a commercial carrier accommodate his secure phone? Couldn't an aide—armed, if necessary—protect his papers? How many government officials have been hijacked? How many times has a chief of staff had to U-turn back to Andrews Air Force Base? As for the eight-children argument, I endorse the view of Johnny Carson stand-in Jay Leno, to whom McLaughlin offered it: "That's not my fault."

The true explanation may be that Sununu does what he does because—at least until the *Post's* disclosure and Bush's promise of a policy review—he can get away with it. No one would begrudge him the use of military craft for visits that are official in the ordinary sense of the word, or that take him to out-of-the-way places during times of domestic or international crisis. If Sununu wants to make his official travel first class, he'll get no argument from me; rank does have its privileges. But a look at the chief of staff's publicly paid travel schedule screams abuse, and the reimbursement—at coach rates for what amounts to executive-jet travel—yells rip-off.

Bush, ever loyal to his friends, said Wednesday (April 24) that he didn't "like this jumping all over Gov. Sununu when he has complied with the policy" that allows the military jet travel. "What more can you ask for?" the president demanded.

That's easy. Let him or his hosts buy travel on commercial airliners for his wedding parties, ski trips and speaking engagements. And if it's in the national interest to have him within easy reach, let the taxpayers buy the man a beeper.

# YSU history professor receives NEH grant



DR. LESLIE S. DOMONKOS

YSU — A Y S U professor of history, Leslie S. Domonkos, Ph.D. has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to head a team of researchers compiling a bilingual edition of the *Medieval Laws of Hungary*.

A former Sharon resident, Domonkos will serve as project director, overseeing 12 experts from the United States, Canada and Europe.

The resulting six volumes will provide for historians and Latinists, as well as students of comparative law and government. The

volumes include a complete modern-language translation and an annotated Latin text of Hungarian laws from 1000 to 1526.

The \$84,000 grant from NEH's Texts and Translations Division is for the publication of volumes three and four. Volume one was published in 1989, and volume two will be published this summer. Volumes five and six are in the planning stage under the editorship of Domonkos and J.M. Bak of the University of British Columbia.

The NEH provided a total of \$67,000, and the American Association for the Study

of Hungarian History contributed \$7,000.

Domonkos specializes in Medieval and Renaissance history. He has received YSU's prestigious Distinguished Professor Award four times since he joined the faculty in 1964. He also has received two Fulbright grants and four International Research and Exchange Board grants for study abroad.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, he graduated from Farrell High School and earned his bachelor's degree from Youngstown University and master's and doctorate from the University of Notre Dame.

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## Peace Council clarifies misconceptions

By DAWN MARZANO  
Entertainment Editor

How many of you were under the impression that the word "radical" meant wild, off-the-wall, or out of the ordinary? In this day and age, it's easy to misuse or misrepresent the true meaning of a word.

"Radical" really means "going to the foundation or source of something; a basic root or part." This is the main goal of the Youngstown Peace Council. They want to get to the bottom of the problems of our society.

According to Theresa Joseph, an active member of the Peace Council, the organization is often misunderstood. "We seem to get a lot of bad PR because people only think the Peace Council is active in times of war," Joseph mentions. This is a general misconception.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Peace Council, it is a grassroots, volunteer organization and has been established for over 10 years now. The Youngstown Peace Council is in the process of becoming a center at 204 Broadway Ave.

The Peace Council, as Joseph points out, is interested in more than just maintaining peace. "We also concentrate on social justice, which include religious backgrounds and bigotry, and we are also concerned with the ecology," Joseph explains.

Right now the main intention of the Peace Council is to get younger people involved with their efforts. "It's necessary to bring in more younger folks with stronger ideals and energy, who feel the need to make a difference or make the situation better," Joseph says.

In light of this, the Peace Council provides speakers, workshops, and educational materials dealing with justice and peace.

On May 9, the Peace Council will sponsor a concert featuring Jim Scott, a composer, guitarist and vocalist who sings intense songs that deal with life, ecology, justice and peace.

Scott has had the opportunity to play with such notable artists as the Paul Winter Consort and Flutist Paul Horn.

His original music consists of a combination between classical, jazz and world music. Tickets for the concert, which begins at 7:30 Thursday, May 9, are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens. The concert is being held at First Unitarian Church.

For ticket information, call 747-9368. Scott will be special guest instructor from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 11, at a folk music workshop.

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## Dana music ensembles to hold annual spring concert



**DR. MARK WALKER**  
By KAREN SIMON  
Staff Reporter

phonic Wind Ensemble will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Stambaugh Auditorium. Dr. Mark Walker, who died Jan. 9, will be honored at the concert by the Dana School of Music. Walker retired from YSU in 1986. He was both a professor and composer. In addition to his work at the University, Walker had been commissioned by numerous orchestras to write music.

In his memory, the YSU Wind Ensemble will perform one of Walker's transcriptions, the "Carnival Overture" by Antonin Dvorak.

The 15th annual Spring Concert of the Dana Chorale, YSU Chorus, and the YSU Sym-

There will be something for everyone, including marches, medleys from Broadway musicals, spirituals, and overtures. Also, the combined ensembles will perform a patriotic arrangement by Lois Hopkins, music, for the grand finale.

Dr. Wade Raridon is the director of the Dana Chorale, Dr. Bruno Kazenas is the director of the YSU Chorus, and Dr. Leslie Hicken is the director of the Wind Ensemble.

The event is being sponsored by the Scottish Rite Order of Freemasonry Valley of

Youngstown. According to Raridon, the Scottish Rite has sponsored this annual concert since the beginning because "they wanted to give a gift to the community, yet help the students."

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Dynamic speaker to lecture at YSU

YSU — Educator, sociologist, author and media personality, Dr. Samuel Betances, will discuss strength through cultural diversity at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

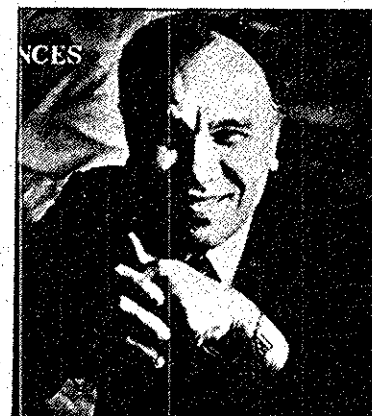
The lecture is funded by YSU's Special Lecture Series.

A professor of sociology at Northeastern Illinois University for 18 years, Betances has argued forcefully for bilingual

education and improved race relations. He has worked hard to convince others that joining cultures can bring America back to the top — in education, business and society.

For the education aspect, Betances stresses the need for America to take a closer look at our schools and the multicultural population that attends them. He advocates new systems to accommodate students who do not know English.

In business Betances won ovations from AT&T and General Electric, among others, for his remarks about discrimination. He assured companies that different racial, sexual and religious backgrounds can be a



**DR. SAMUEL BETANCES**

source of strength rather than conflict.

Betances holds a master's degree and a doctorate from Harvard University.

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### Letter

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Scott "Gus" Smith be elected to fill the position I am about to vacate. This is not an issue of experience for me because I was elected without having stepped foot in the Student Government office. However, the students of this university believed that I could do the job and represent their best interests on the important issues. It is for my reason alone that I am endorsing Scott Smith. In my opinion, the only

quality that should matter is who can do the job most efficiently.

I have purposely remained at a distance from the campaigning until I had the opportunity to assess both candidates, their platforms, and the way they have conducted their campaigns. Now that I have done that, I encourage all YSU students to vote for Scott Smith for the simple (and most important) reason: He is the candidate who will do the job best.

Brian Fry  
President, Student Government

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Concert Review

## Classic Rockers call all the shots at Stambaugh

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK  
Staff Reporter



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Foghat: Erik Cartwright of Foghat entertained fans during the Rock-n-Roll Shoot Out Tuesday night at Stambaugh.

Stambaugh Auditorium was the scene for the Rock-n-Roll shootout Tuesday night. The shootout tour began two weeks ago and will continue for three more weeks.

Blue Cheer opened the show followed by Toy Caldwell (formerly of Marshall Tucker). The Outlaws were the third band to take the stage.

The Outlaws performed their classic hits which brought the crowd to their feet cheering. They closed their set with the hit "Ghostriders in the Sky." During this song each of the members played a solo.

The feature band was Foghat. After a short break, they took the stage with a powerhouse sound. Foghat is: Erik Cartwright on guitar, Billy Davis, lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Roger Earl on drums and Craig MacGregor on bass.

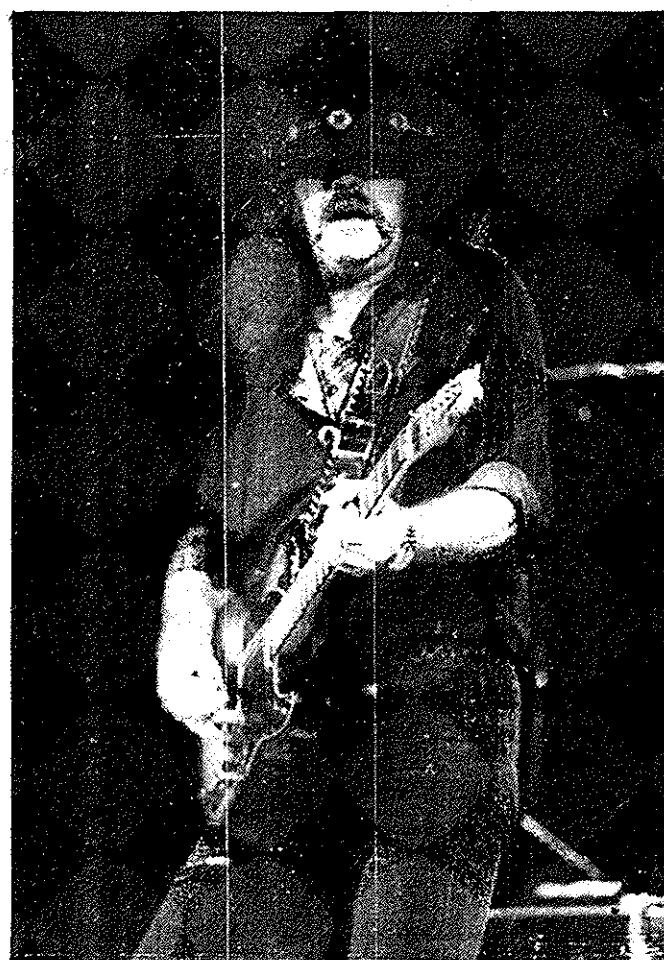
Foghat re-formed in 1985 after the lead singer left the band. MacGregor has been with the band since 1976. Cartwright since 1980 and Davis joined in 1989.

Some of the classic hits they performed included: "Fool for the City", "I Just Wanna Make Love to You" during which the band called for crowd participation, and "Slow Ride" which closed out their show.

Some of the new tunes Foghat played were "Complicated Conspiracy" and "Need Some Rocking." Both of these songs were written by MacGregor.

After the show Earl said, "It's about time we start doing new songs, but we still like to play our classic hits."

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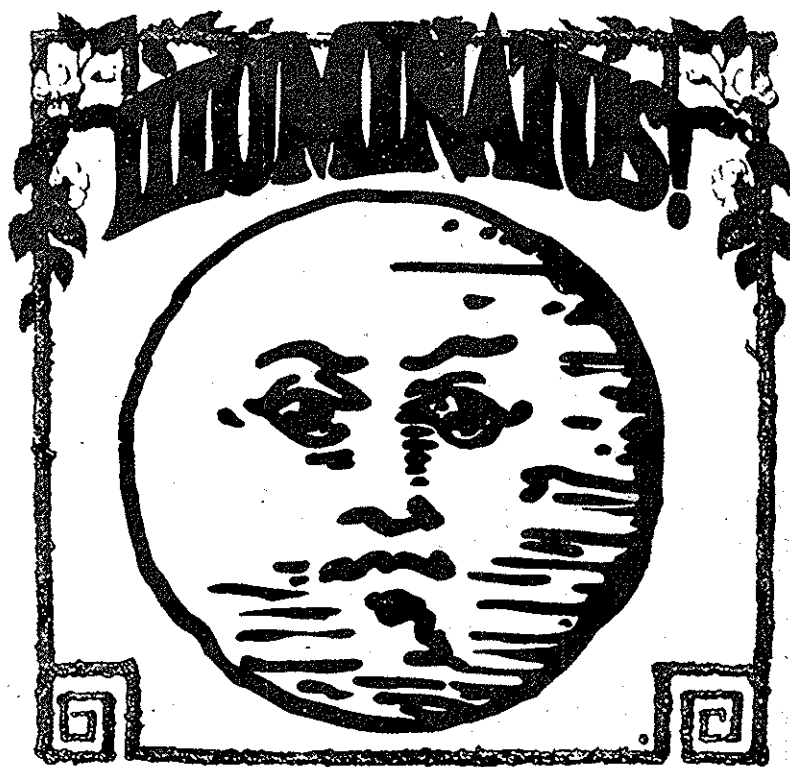
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Big Solo: Hugh Thomasson of the Outlaws, brought fans to their feet during his solo Tuesday night at Stambaugh.

### Album Review

## Illuminatus! shines with their first LP

By JOSEPH DeMAY  
Staff Reporter



Does the name Illuminatus sound familiar? Well to those who frequent local establishments such as Cedars, it may very well be recognizable.

Illuminatus is a locally based band that was last year's conqueror in Pittsburgh's Battle of the Bands. They won a free recording session where they recorded a self-titled album.

For any who have not had an opportunity to see the band, I won't lie, you've really missed something. Illuminatus is a band that loves to rock n' roll and at the same time is not afraid to shake it up a bit and become dark or zany or downright hilarious.

All of the tracks on this album are quite good, however, there are those songs that outshine the others. In this instance there are six definite keepers. The very

first cut clues the listener in on this group's potential.

Brian Johnson on lead guitar cut right into it on "Middle of the Day" and his mates vocalist and rhythm guitarist Tom Sailor, bassist Tony Mentzer, and drummer, Don Sebastian, quickly follow suit to begin this hard and driving song.

Not much further on the album the band delves into a dark rocker entitled "Widow's Garden." This is only the beginning of Illuminatus' dark sardonic side. "Bed of Nails" is a song that can only be described as beautifully sadistic. Still another shadowy song is "Wintertime" in which the bass takes on the role of the grim reaper while the guitar plays the part of choir softly singing a litany of doom. Johnson also provides a beautifully crafted guitar solo.

These four guys can still play all out fun rock n' roll. This is

evident on tracks such as "Six Days on the Road".

"Tool Box of Love" is an uproarious tune in which Johnson takes over the singing and combines his purposely twisted voice with Mentzer's warped lyrics.

Illuminatus does have its soft side too, which they show on "Cold Grey Skies," a song penned by Mentzer of the aftermath of broken love.

If these guys aren't familiar, they should become so very soon because they are definitely a band on the move.

Who knows how long it will be before they'll be gone for the big time. I guess it won't be too long from now.





**X=TAL**

The San Francisco, California-based band, X=TAL, will be playing on Friday, May 3 at Cedars Lounge. They are touring to promote their latest LP, *Die Monster*, on the Alias record label.

**Review**

**Grease slides through Fowler; area actors bring musical to life**

By GARY E. HALL  
Jambar Editor

Grease is the word at the Grange Hall in Fowler as a fine cast of high school and college students bring the 1972 Broadway smash hit to life on a makeshift stage.

The staging is the first production for Fowler's All-Community Theatre (ACT), newly formed due to the efforts of YSU senior Debra A. Schultz.

Schultz, who also directed the show, has provided Mathews High School students, as well as a few University students, with a chance to revisit the '50s when fast cars and good friends were the ingredient essential to high school memories.

YSU student David Feranchak turns in an excellent performance as Danny Zuko, "the big rod of the Burger Palace Boys." His experience has left him well-equipped to deal with the adaptation of the "big stage" to that of the small, intimate surroundings of ACT — especially on the songs "Alone at the Drive-In" and "All Choked Up."

Mathews student Candra Schultz also does a nice job as Sandy Dumbrowski, the pristine object of Zuko's affections.

The ultimate show stopper has to be YSU's Jim Canacci as Kenickie. His rendition of "Greased Lightning" is epic,

while Mathews student Kristy Kennedy's solo on Marty's "Freddy My Love" is well-sung.

The award for "Best Attitude" goes to YSU's Tammy Schultz in the role of Betty Rizzo, while Marc Michetti takes top honors for "That Voice You Know You've Heard Somewhere Before on the Radio."

Staged Managed by Lisa Stanar, the show ultimately surpasses the limits of the surrounding of Grange Hall with high levels of effort and enthusiasm, sending you home with the songs running through your head. And Schultz's direction, though somewhat limited by the space, works well, indicating that no matter where it takes place, theatre is alive and fun.

Rounding out the cast are YSU's Nick Gibb, as Eugene/Teen Angel, and Jennifer Michetti, as Jan; Fowler residents Chris Schiavone as Sonny; Mike Davis as Roger; Jared Furrie Tony/Johnny Casino; Matt Furrie as Doody; Nikki Gianakos as Frenchie; Chrissy Ballard as Patty; Judy Koehnlein as Cha-Cha; and Rebecca Carroll as Miss Lynch.

Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4. No reservations are needed; admission is free. The Grange Hall is located on Route 193, one-eighth mile south of Route 305.

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**Foghat**

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After Shootout, Foghat will tour on their own for a couple of months. Currently the members are writing new material for their album. They will take a break from the tour this summer to work in the studios.

Earl described their music as "basic Rock-n-Roll—that's the way we consider the band. We leave the ballads for those people who are better at it."

"I had a good time. We were cut short on our time," Earl explained. "But it's hard to do a full show when there are four

bands playing."

While describing the tour Earl said, "We (the different bands) have been playing together on different tours since the sixties. The actual idea of the Shootout tour came from the promoters."

This tour is different in that not every group is in its entirety. "One of the things we're doing is not to have everyone's band out. We were swapping members," Earl explained. "This way we have only one equipment truck and two buses."

"It's been a lot of fun," Earl added. "In fact, we haven't had one rehearsal; we just went on stage."

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Future plans for Foghat include the completion of their album. No definite date has been set for its release.

"We want to get in the studios but we keep getting offers from people for lots of money to come out and play," Earl explained.

# SPORTS

## Zerilla finds easy job this season

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

Torry Zerilla's baseball philosophy has been simple this year: get on base and wait for Chris Durkin, Brian Myers or Joe Roscoe to knock him in.

Zerilla, who is the team's leadoff hitter, said he tried to improve his bunting skills during the winter to get on base more often.

"I try to keep it out of the air; fly balls are not good," said Zerilla.

Zerilla has been getting on base regularly this season. He is hitting over .340 and has stolen 10 bases.

"Chris (Durkin) and I are on our own until (Head Coach John Zizzo) Ziz takes the green light off," said Zerilla about stealing bases.

The real strength of Zerilla's game may be his defense. The shortstop has had few errors and said he has benefitted through practice.

"I started taking a lot of grounders," said Zerilla. "And, I try and be more aggressive."

"I try to keep focused on what we have to do," he said. "On the field I'm vocal. Off the field I'm more reserved."

Zerilla, who is from Winterhaven, Fla., came to YSU after playing for a year at Manatee Junior College.

One of the reasons Zerilla said he came North to play was to be with his grandmother who lived in Ambridge.

"I got to spend some time with her before she died last year," said Zerilla. "It worked out."

Zerilla said the biggest adjust-



TORRY ZERILLA

ment when playing in the North is the weather.

"The toughest part is the winter," he said. "You're unable to go and workout outside."

All you could do is sit and watch the teams down south play," he said. "We could just practice in the gym."

Zerilla said despite the winters, he is happy playing for the Penguins.

## YSU Track Classic to begin this weekend for third year

By DENNIS GARTLAND  
Staff Reporter

The third annual YSU Track Classic will be held this Saturday at 11 a.m. with Little Caesar's serving as sponsor.

Some of the teams that will be competing in the meet are Baldwin Wallace, Case Western Reserve, Westminster, Theil, and Cleveland State.

The YSU men's team has caught the injury bug, but Head Coach Jack Rigney thinks the team will do well regardless.

"Our best competition should be from Baldwin Wallace in the distance events, Case (Western Reserve) in the hurdles and sprints and Theil and Westminster in the javelin," said Rigney.

Rigney said he expects the YSU men's 4x100 relay team to take first place.

"Jay Payne should do well this weekend," Rigney said. Payne is competing in the 400 hurdles, 110 high hurdles, the 4x400 relay team and the 4x100 relay team.

"Jay is on the verge of drastically dropping his 400 hurdles time. He will look at his split and it throws off his step and

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**The Duke of Earle:** Former Ohio State Head Coach and current Colorado State Head Coach, Earle Bruce, was one of the guest coaches in Wednesday night's Red-White Game.

## (Lowder)milking out a win

## White team comes back to take a 38-26 victory over the Red team

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

This time the player got the last laugh.

Former Ohio State lineman Kirk Lowdermilk got the upper hand on his former coach Earle Bruce Wednesday night. Lowdermilk, who was a guest head coach along with Bruce, guided the White squad to a 38-26 victory over the Red in the annual spring Red-White Game.

"It was nice to see Earle (Bruce) again," said the current Minnesota Vikings lineman. "It brought back some memories."

Bruce's squad looked like they were

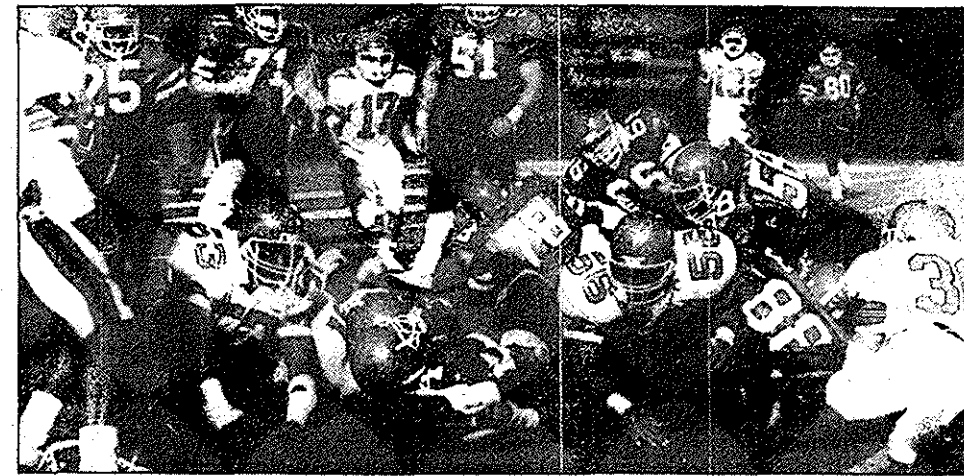
going to have an easy time Wednesday after they jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the 70-minute continuous clock game.

The White team came right back to take a 14-13 lead. Late in the second period, the White took the lead for good when Nick Cochran hooked up with Herb Williams for an 18-yard touchdown pass to make it 21-20.

Leo Hawkins, who was on the White team, led all rushers with 41 yards and two touchdowns. Hawkins also threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Cochran late in the game.

Bruce, who is the current head coach at Colorado State, said he was impress-

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**A log jam:** Various players from both teams end in a pile-up during Wednesday night's game.

## Youngstown Rugby Club brings out fun and friends

By APRIL BOTT  
Staff Reporter

It's vigorous. It's challenging. It's competitive. And, most of all, it's a lot of fun. Players equate these descriptions with Youngstown Rugby.

"We come out and 'think' rugby for a couple hours," said YSU alumni and Youngstown Rugby Club player Mike Giancola. "It is good fun on a Saturday."

Rugby, as a sport, is rich in tradition. In fact, American football developed a lot of its concepts from the game of rugby. For example, when a player scores in rugby, the ball is actually placed on the ground in the end zone; thus, the word touchdown means the ball is literally touched down.

Youngstown City started a rugby club in 1971, and it has continued ever since, according to team captain Glen Sivak, who has been a member for 16 years.

According to Giancola, Youngstown's club is run as a self-supporting social organization which cares about the Youngstown community.

"Yes," agreed Paul Magg, another graduate of YSU. "We donate to charities

and food banks in the area."

The club is now playing the spring season with a 15-man line up. It plays both an A-side and a B-side.

According to player Dan O'Connell (who is also the YSU Athletic Marketing Director), rugby is a full contact sport without pads.

Players wear the standard rugby jersey, shorts, and cleats.

The dimensions of the playing field are comparable to a football field but slightly larger. Goalposts are set up at the front of each end zone.

A game consists of two 40-minute halves of non-stop play with a five minute break at halftime.

There are no substitutions, and if a player is injured, his teammates must play a man short until the ball goes out of bounds. Then, the player can ask the referee for a minute, either to leave the game or regain his composure.

The men line up in packs of eight at the line of scrimmage. The ball is rolled into play as the packs "scrum." The object is to try and break the ball loose for backs.

Once the backs, who are usually good

ball handlers with speed, get possession of the ball they may run forward toward the end/tri zone.

At this point, the opposing team tries to gain possession of the ball. If a player runs into trouble, he may quickly turn around and pitch the ball backward to one of his teammates who will continue to move the ball upfield.

It is known as a "maul" when the ball carrier is stopped while still standing.

If the ball is on the ground, a "ruck" occurs. At this point, the object is to tow the ball back to a teammate. Both mauls and rucks are battles over possession of the ball.

When a team scores, it receives four points. Then, the players get the opportunity to kick the ball through the goal posts for three more points.

One referee, who is treated with the utmost respect from the players, officiates the 30 men on the playing field.

At the end of each game, the teams form two groups. The winning team cheers for the losing team, then the losers cheer for the winners.

Both squads then cheer for the referee. Then the losing team forms a tunnel and

"claps off" the winners. They all shake hands in the clap-off before leaving the playing field.

According to Sivak, the club is always looking for new members. No previous rugby experience is necessary.

Team mawcoomer Robert Fozkos, a former YSU football All-American, is an example of how quickly the fundamentals of the game can be learned.

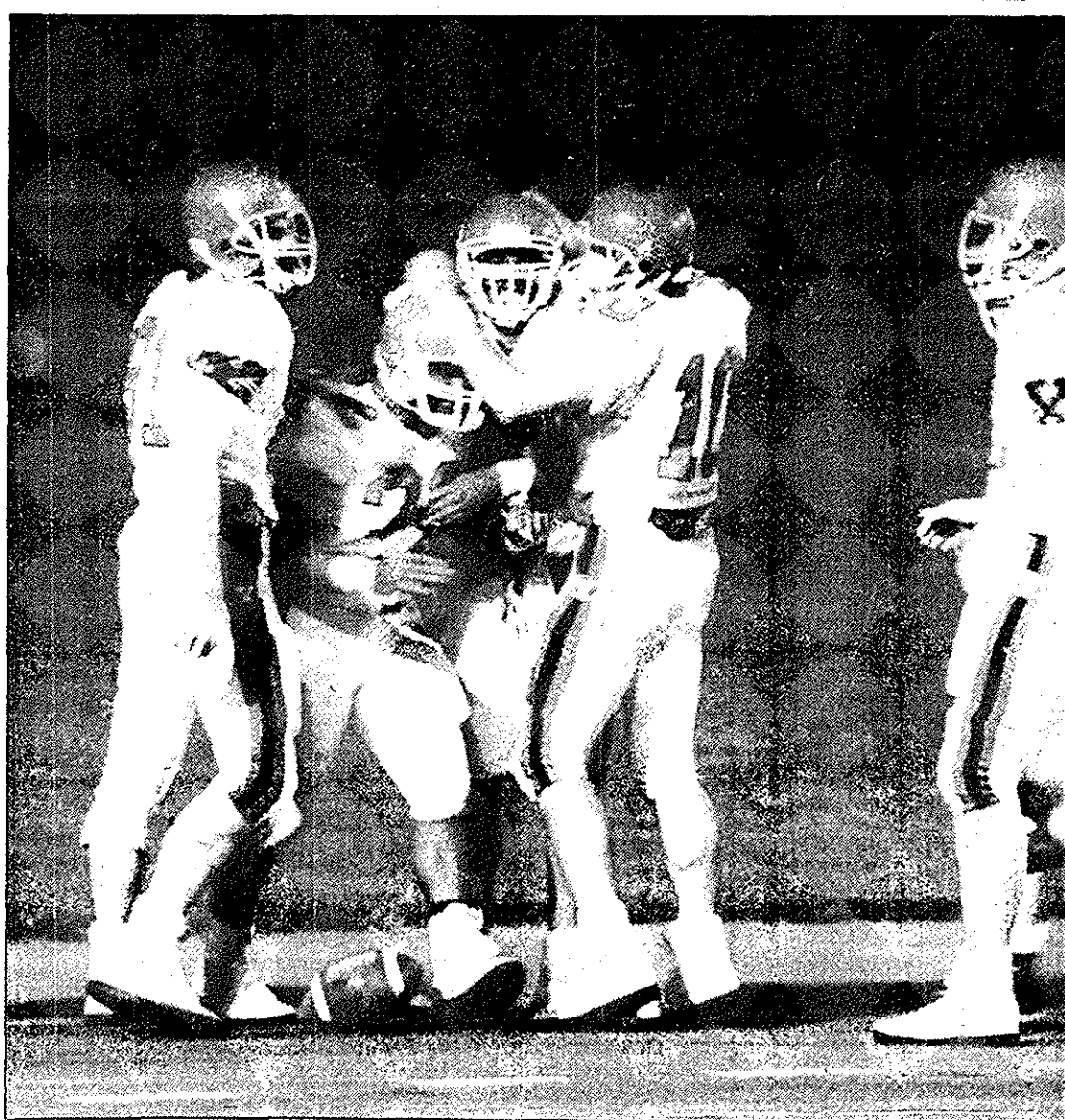
Last Saturday, Fozkos scored in his first A-side contest and also assisted in some key plays.

Fozkos described rugby as a fun, endurance sport and to him, the club has a "good mixture of youth and experience."

The club goes head-to-head against South Pittsburgh tomorrow. The A-side play begins at 1 p.m. at the rugby field. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in playing rugby may contact Sivack at 792-1234.

The Youngstown Club practices on the Rugby Football Pitch at Mill Creek Park across from the Stitt Pavilion on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.



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### Leo's back in town

Leo Hawkins scored another touchdown in Wednesday night's Red-White game. Hawkins is trying to come back after suffering a leg injury that forced him to miss all of last season. The Austintown Fitch graduate scored two touchdowns and threw for another as the White downed the Red 38-26. Minnesota Vikings lineman Kirk Lowdermilk was the winning guest coach for the White. The Red-White Game marked the end of spring practice for the YSU Penguin football team.

### White

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ed with the talent YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel has compiled.

"They (YSU) have a lot of good football players," said Bruce. "This will be a good football team when they put the two teams together."

"This team reflects the personality of Coach Tressel," said Bruce. "They play with intensity."

Bruce concluded spring practice at Colorado State last Saturday. He will begin his second

year as head coach at Colorado State. Bruce guided the Rams to a Freedom Bowl win last season.

Before coming to YSU, Tressel was the quarterback coach under Bruce at Ohio State.

Tressel said he was happy with the performance of his team throughout the spring practice.

"We had a lot of young people show us some things," he said.

**NOTEBOOK** — Jamie Willis led all receivers with four catches for 52 yards and one touchdown. . . . Tamron Smith rushed for 33 yards on 12 carries. . . . Malcolm Everette and Sean Smith both had one interception.

### Track

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his time drops," said Rigney. "If he runs the same all the way through, he can get into the low 52's. He's an all-around good guy. He'll give 110 percent."

Craig Kertesz will appear in his first meet. Kertesz is a lineman on the football team and practices the shot put for two hours every night after football practice, said Rigney.

Todd Lark will compete in the 100, 200, long jump, 4x100 relay team and 4x400 relay team. Rigney said he expects

him to lead the sprinters with a fine performance.

Rigney also predicts that "Lori Sickle should win the women's shot put and discus (events)."

Mona Jackson has a slight hip injury, but she should still do well, said Rigney. "The women should take two of the top three spots in the sprints."

Nicole Kent and Becky Rudzik should finish in the top five on the distance events, according to Rigney.

"We've seen a lot of support from the student population. We have about 30 volunteers helping to run the meet," said Rigney.

### DAN PRICE DIES

Former YSU cross country runner Dan Price died early Monday in the Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville where he was being treated for cancer. Price was 22 years old and was enrolled at Ohio State University's School of Pharmacy. He was a 1987 graduate of Ursuline High School. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers and a sister. Services were held on Thursday for Price.

## Holistic Health Month

<p><b>May 1</b> Health Walk at the Rock, noon Workshop: "Ways to Handle Stress—What Physicians Don't Tell You," Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley Center</p>	<p><b>May 13</b> Health Risk Appraisal and Blood Pressure Screening, 1—4 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Room 2057; Self-Esteem Workshop, noon to 1 p.m., Kilcawley 2068; Quiet Space, noon to 1 p.m., Buckeye Reception</p>	<p><b>May 20</b> Health Risk Appraisal and Blood Pressure Screening, 1—4 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Room 2047; Quiet Space, noon—1 p.m., Buckeye Reception; "Time Management for Dual-Role Women," 12:30—1:30 p.m., Kilcawley Room 2068</p>
<p><b>May 2</b> Substance Abuse Information Table; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kilcawley Center Arcade</p>	<p><b>May 14</b> Quiet Space, noon—1 p.m., Buckeye Reception; Holistic Health Information Table, 2 to 3 p.m., DeBarolo</p>	<p><b>May 21</b> "What is Healthy—Sex and Relationships," Panel; noon—1:30 p.m., Kilcawley Scarlet Room; Quiet Space, noon—1 p.m., Buckeye Reception</p>
<p><b>May 6</b> Health Risk Appraisal and Blood Pressure Screening, 1 to 4 p.m., Kilcawley Center, room 2057</p>	<p><b>May 15</b> Paper Airplane Contest, noon YSU Mounds; Substance Abuse Film Festival 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Buckeye Suites I and II</p>	<p><b>May 22</b> Quiet Space, noon—1 p.m., Buckeye Reception; Substance Abuse Information Table, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade</p>
<p><b>May 7</b> Quiet Space, noon to 1 p.m., Buckeye Reception; AIDS Fundraiser, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade</p>	<p><b>May 16</b> "How Vending Machines Affect Your Silhouette," 11 a.m. to noon, Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center; Holistic Health Information Table, noon—1 p.m., Meshel Hall Bridge</p>	<p><b>May 23</b> "Yoga and Relaxation Techniques," 12:30—1:30 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center; Holistic Health Information Table, noon—1 p.m., Bridge to Meshel Hall</p>
<p><b>May 8</b> Chalk Walk Contest: "Get Your Message Across," noon by the Rock, south of Kilcawley; AIDS Fundraiser, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade; Quiet Space, noon to 1 p.m., Buckeye Reception; "Women, Dieting and Body Image," 11 a.m. to noon, Carnation Room; Kilcawley Center</p>		

## Peace

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limited seating for both activities.  
From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the

Peace Council Bazaar will be held on the campus near the Rock. Activities will include hair-braiding, sale of tie-dyes, original art work and John Lennon T-shirts and buttons.

"We are interested in tapping into the University, and I think this is a good way to go about it," Joseph comments.

All proceeds from the benefits and activities go to the Youngstown Peace Council and Joseph assures that they will be put to a good use. "The monies will be used directly towards bringing speakers to the area, peace polls, various task forces throughout the world, including the ARM's Race Task Force, the

Inter-American Task Force, and the coalitions for Peace in the Middle East as well as for social justice. The monies will also go to sending out information and literature to area persons," Joseph explains.

There is a real lack of moral support, strength, and values in Youngstown and Joseph believes

that if more people become involved with the Peace Council they will find a great feeling of satisfaction.

"We all need to begin to think globally and act locally," Joseph explains, "and we need to participate if we want to see some changes."

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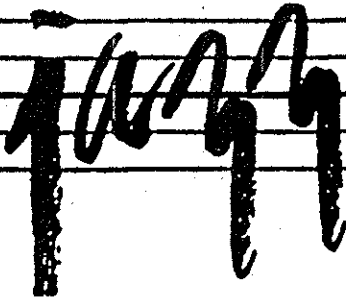


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## Debate

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 have to ask what the students want. There are so many programs we can do. Continuing to bring speakers, expanding Black History Month, but overall develop better programming so 'we don't have any minorities but one big majority,' Smith said.

With the ongoing budget cuts for institutions of higher learning, the candidates were asked how the cuts will affect Student

Government and how Student Government will deal with them. "We should not be cutting student programming and services like library hours," Smith responded. "Student Government set a strong precedent this year by taking a 30 percent cut and urges all other departments to follow so that we won't have to pinch pennies and cut student services."

Senoyuit believes that "YSU is tired of taking the slump and the problem is with the Governor."

A member in attendance asked what the candidates would

do to recruit students to YSU to which Senoyuit replied that YSU needs to send out videotapes, go into highschools, publicize more about the new student dorms as well as build more apartments and more dorms and clean up the North Side area. "We don't advertise enough," he said.

Smith said he sees advertisements for other universities but none for YSU. Smith also believes that developing an outreach program that will involve YSU with the community will "help students put YSU in-

to a positive light." The Student Government

elections will be held May 6-7 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Fry

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 Fry, "but I will say that I have heard from the beginning of summer quarter last year that Paul Dutton was going to be the next president, and that it was a done deal." Fry doubts that anyone can prove it at this point, but he feels that there is substantial evidence pointing to it.

Another major part of the controversy is whether or not Dutton has the experience. Fry said that realistically, Dutton does not have a hands-on type of academic experience, but has held a position on the Ohio Board of Regents. However, Fry feels that his position on the Board of Regents has not given him the job-related experience that is needed.

He added that the Ohio Board of Regents is more of a governing body over education and does not provide the proper job

training for a president of this University. Fry believes that the University would be making a big mistake in bringing in a president with no experience.

According to Fry, the law firm that Dutton is a part of has represented Pharmor Inc., which is owned by Mickey Monus. Monus is also on the Board of Trustees who select the president.

Fry added that Dutton and Monus have worked together in the past and are good friends. He said that Dutton and Monus are also good friends with Dr. Geletka. "If that is not a conflict of interest, then I don't know what is," said Fry. Fry noted that under the circumstances, he feels that neither of them should be allowed to vote.

Student Government will begin interviewing candidates today, and Fry was very confident that they were ready and well prepared.

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 **PAUL CONLEY**

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**Student Elections  
 May 6 & 7**

*Keeping the "Student"  
 in Student Government.*

## News Notes

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

Risk Appraisal and B.P. Screening, 1-4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**SATURDAY**  
 Newman Catholic Student Association — Mass, 4 p.m., Gallery, Kilcawley.

**TUESDAY**  
 Cooperative Campus Ministry — "The Conversation Place" — A place to express joys and hurts, to clarify thinking, to be heard and accepted. Conversations are confidential. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

**MONDAY**  
 Self-Care Committee and BSN Program — Health

## OPEN FORUM

**PAT GILMARTIN:**  
**"Women's Studies at YSU:  
 Where We've Been and Where  
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**May 7, 1991  
 12 Noon  
 Room 121, DeBartolo Hall**

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## Classifieds

## PERSONAL

Delta Zeta's,  
Ah aa hhhh — D, D, D Delta;  
Z, Z, Z Zeta; Delta Zeta; Delta  
Zeta; DZ all the way hey!!! G-R-  
E-A-T We're GR-R-EAT!!  
DZ love and mine,  
JoLynn

Phi Taus,  
Good luck tonight! Win it  
again!  
Love,  
Delta Zeta's

Kelli,  
Congratulations! You are the  
best! Now come back where you  
belong! You KNOW what I  
mean!  
Luv,  
Des

Tammie and Barb,  
Great job! We are the best!  
DZ love,  
Lisa

Sisters of Delta Zeta,  
Let's do this one for Michelle!  
DZ love,  
Lisa

Delta Zeta's  
Let's take win no. 6!! We're the  
best ever!! Smile!!  
DZ love and mine,  
JoLynn

Tammi and Barb,  
Thank you for a GREAT Greek  
Sing season! I love you guys! We  
can do it!!  
DZ love and mine,  
JoLynn

Sabrina,  
Hope you enjoy your first  
Greek Sing! Can't wait till May  
21st!  
DZ love,  
your Zeta turtle buddy

Lisa Maletsky,  
You have been a wonderful Big  
Sister and friend! Thanks for be-  
ing there for me!  
Delta Zeta sisterly love,  
your little,  
Desiree

Melissa,  
Hey little, good luck in your  
first Greek Sing! Don't pop your  
knee out! Hope we win! Dee Zee's  
the best!  
Big Sis love,  
Desiree

TKE's and DZ's,  
Good luck tonight! Do it for  
Michelle and Billy!

Michelle,  
You're the best first soprano  
and Delta Zeta is surely lucky to  
have you as a sister. Good luck  
tomorrow night and remember —  
pork chops on me after the WIN.  
Love,  
Michael

Kristian,  
Get it together babe. I want  
you to be around forever!  
Love you,  
Lisa

Sister and pledges of Delta Zeta,  
Saturday is our night for  
ANOTHER win! Best of luck to  
each of you. I know we can do it  
again!  
DZ love and all mine,  
Michelle

Ren,  
Good luck in open class! We are  
behind you 110 percent!  
DZ love and ours,  
Sisters of Delta Zeta

Tammie and Barb,  
Thanks for all your work and  
for picking a WINNING song!  
We love you!  
DZ love and ours,  
Sisters of Delta Zeta

Sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta,  
It's our night to shine! We have  
so much to be proud of — let's  
give it our BEST!  
DZ love and all mine,  
Michelle

Go DZ's, let's get win no. 6!  
DZ love and mine,  
Lisa Hill

Maureen,  
You are a beautiful girl, I'm so  
proud to be your Big Sis! Good  
luck Saturday!  
DZ love,  
Lisa

Maureen, Melissa, Susan,  
You're the best! We're so proud  
to have you in our family!  
Good Luck on your first Greek  
Sing!  
Delta Zeta love,  
Lisa Hill and Lori Perry

Carla,  
I LUV YA BUTTHEAD!! Why  
don't we plan a sleep over at the  
house! Look out Dairy Mart! To  
think we made it to Greek Sing  
no. 2.  
DZ love,  
Desiree

L.P.,  
I love you girly! Thank you for  
your support! Let's have a good  
time this weekend and get in lots  
of trouble.  
DZ love,  
L.H.

**GOOD LUCK SAE'S  
AT GREEK SING  
LOVE,  
SAE LITTLE SISTERS**

**SAE'S  
SING YOUR HEARTS OUT  
SAE LOVE,  
LITTLE SISTERS OF SAE**

L.D. Section,  
I think we did it this year, no  
more L.D.'s!! Let's win no. 6!  
DZ love,  
the real L.D.

O.K. ladies... Let's get PSYCH-  
ED!! and as Tone 10c would say:  
"Let's do it!!" Greek Sing'91, here  
we come!! Get it girlfriends!! YEP  
YEP!!  
Lots-n-lots of Dee Zee love,  
WOO—WOO!!  
Jeanne

Delta Zetas!!  
Let's go for win no. 6!!  
DZ love,  
Laura "Devious"

Hey Dee Zee's — Let's try and  
keep the applause to a minimum!  
(Smile).  
I love you guys!!  
Jeanne

Delta Zeta's,  
Best of luck in Greek Sing. We  
are the BEST, we will always be  
the BEST and this is our year to  
prove it, so let's go for win no. 6.  
Get it, got it, GOOD!! Lots of  
Delta Zeta love,  
Jeanne

Laura (Big Cuppie Cakes),  
You HOT lookin' mama you!  
Woo-Woo!! I'm counting down  
the days to see you strut your  
stuff. Remember I'm behind you  
100 percent! So get out there and  
knock 'em dead, you Mayfest  
Queen, huh!! Lots of Delta Zeta  
love,  
your little Jeanne

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G.W.F. for companionship. It  
you are a single G.W.F. and in-  
terested, call Lynn at 746-2124.

Michael (My favorite first tenor),  
Good luck to you and your  
brothers of Phi Kappa Tau!  
Remember to "get nasty with it!"  
You deserve to win it all, and I'll  
be cheering for you.  
Love,  
Michelle

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau,  
Let's go for win no. 3!!! Good  
Luck — we have a lot to be proud  
of.  
Mike

Jim Johnson,  
Good luck singing in open class  
tomorrow night. You're gonna  
steal the show. We are brothers  
now and "FOREVER."  
Brothers and associate members of  
Phi Kappa Tau

Brothers and associate members of  
Phi Kappa Tau,  
Don't forget to bring your  
brooms because tomorrow night  
we will be sweeping house. Proud  
to be a Phi Tau — UHH!  
Mike

To the Brothers of SAE,  
Good Luck Sat. night!  
Love,  
SAE Little Sisters

Good luck all Greeks in Greek  
Sing '91! Thanks for all your help  
in Greek Activities Council this  
year.

Love,  
Desiree

Susan,  
Glad you're part of my Dee Zee  
family! I'm not going to look at  
you at Greek Sing cuz I'll lose it.  
Hoo Hoo A Hoo!

DZ luv,  
Your Grand B.

Phi Kappa Tau,  
Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Tau,

Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Tau,  
Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Tau.  
. . .that's all you're gonna hear  
tomorrow night. Let's show 'em  
our stuff.  
Mike

Delta Zeta's are no 1!  
Good Luck Saturday!  
Love in Delta Zeta,  
Lisa Hill

Lori Elrod,  
I miss you! We must have  
potato soup soon!  
Much love,  
Lisa

Carol (Re Re) and Lori (Smelly),  
I miss our late night chats in the  
infamous room! I'm still counting  
on one hand!!  
Love you,  
Lisa

Sherri,  
I'm very proud of you! Way to  
go!  
DZ love  
your Big,  
Lisa

Hey Delta Zeta,  
Sing till you turn green (and  
pink). Let's shoot for win no. 6.  
Great job Tam and Barb.  
DZ love,  
Desiree

Tino R.,  
Congratulations on pledging  
the best fraternity!  
SAE love,  
your Big Sis,  
Missy

Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon,  
Good luck at Greek Sing!  
You're the best.  
SAE love,  
The Little Sisters

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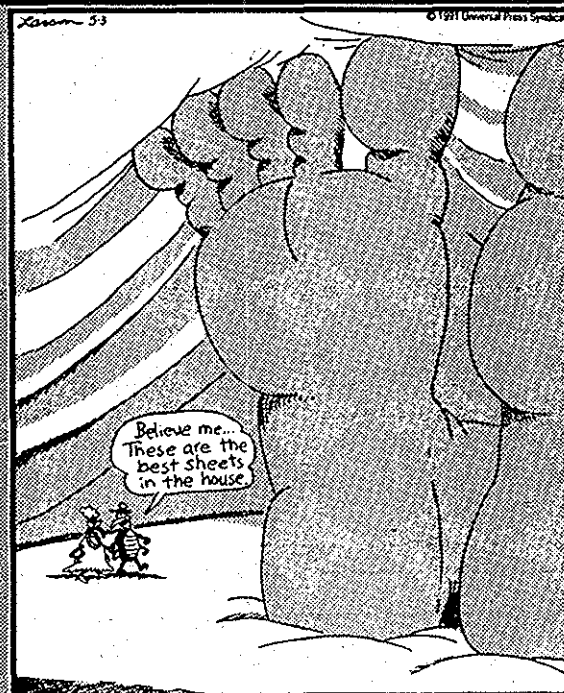
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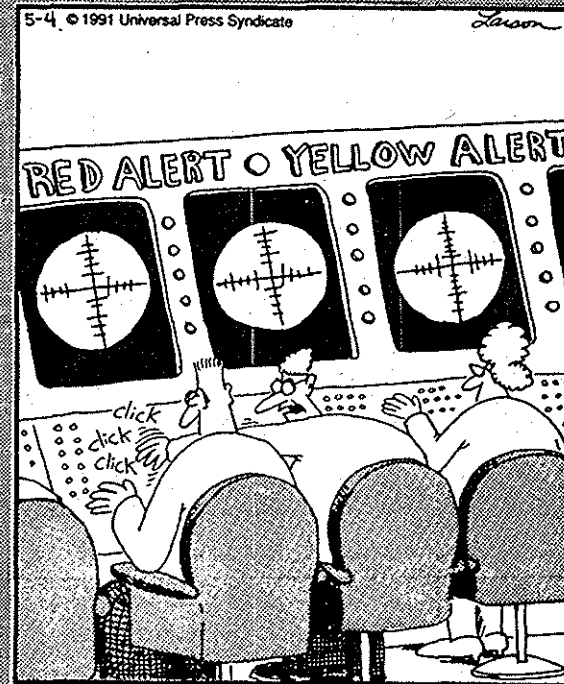
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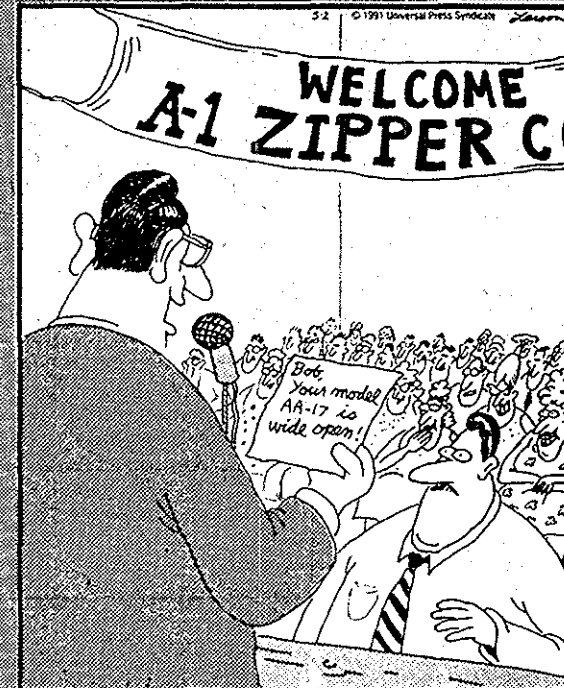
by Gary Larson



Bedbug dinner theater



OK, Baxter, if that's your game, I'll just reach over and push a few of your buttons.



Wait a minute, friends... Frank Stevens in marketing — you all know Frank — has just handed me a note...

# CAMPUS CARTOONS

## collegiate camouflage

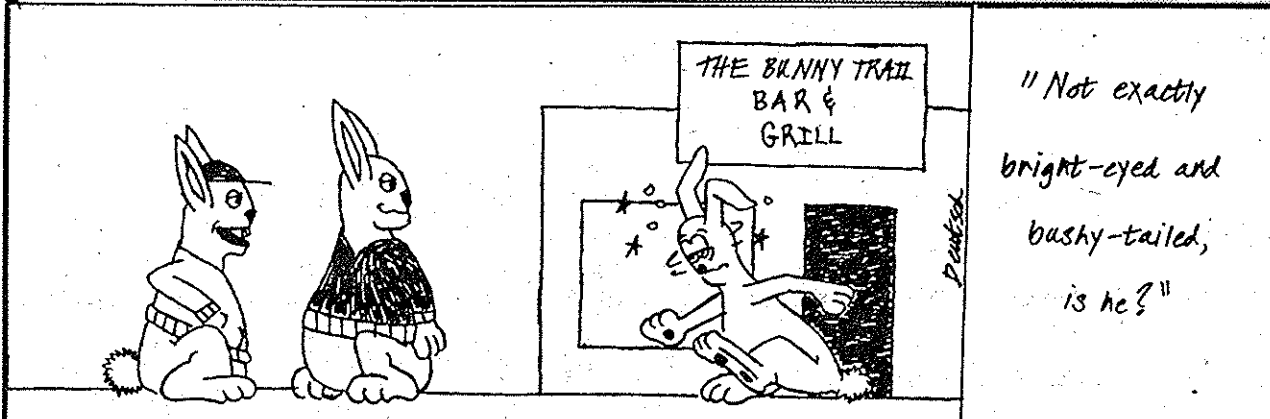
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### SIDNEY

by Keith Hodos

