

# THE JAMBAA

Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

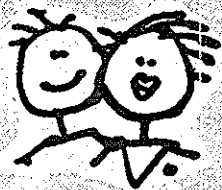
VOL. 72 NO. 69

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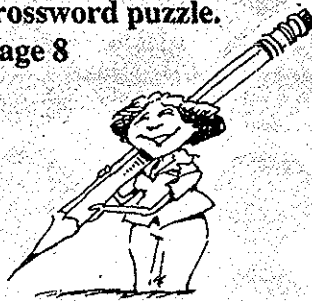
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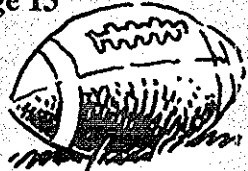
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Words of Wisdom

Learn from your troubles, so they won't visit you again.

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## Strut Your Stuff For CBS Tour

Pia Brady  
Editor-in-Chief

All right. How many times have you complained that summer vacation was over too soon? Well, last summer is never coming back, but the CBS College Tour will remind you of the fun times you had this summer.

The CBS College Tour was begun in 1990 to bring fun and excitement to the school-day blahs. On Thursday and Friday, the tour will be in the Spring Street Mall outside Kilcawley Center.

Students and faculty can take part in the action from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the first day of fun. On the following day, activities begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. Student Government and WKBN-TV will host the event, which is brought to the University free of expense.

*If you have ever wanted to be a TV star, now is your chance. There will be a portable CBS studio on campus.*

The CBS College Tour selected only 44 other colleges to visit.

Students are invited to enjoy two days of free fun and activities. Some of the games that will be offered are based upon popular CBS shows such as *Murphy Brown*, *Northern Exposure* and *The Price is Right*. Students will be able to tape themselves reporting the news and in other activities.

There is even a chance that a member of the YSU community might win a 1994 Ford Probe SE or a trip to Los Angeles to see *The Price Is Right*. Anyone interested

should register at the CBS College Tours Information Center. Other chances to win a prize are possible through the CBS College Tour's hourly prizes.

If you have always wanted to be a TV star, now is your chance. There will be a portable CBS studio on campus and sets may transport you to your favorite soap opera. *The Young and the Restless* set is just one of the many studios a student may participate in.

Sports fans can try their hand at broadcasting sports or visit the Basketball Court, which puts pressure on the participant to make a

hoop when the home team is down by five.

A weather booth will permit participants to video tape themselves doing the weather. The tour also offers a booth dealing with comedy quizzes and the theater. The comedy quiz lets participants view comedy scenes in which they have to guess the next line. The theater allows students to enter the world of the movie critic and vote on "The Students' Choice" movie.

Participants will receive a complimentary tape of their performance.

Student Government President Scott Schulick has been looking forward to the College Tour for months.

"We have a nice size campus and we fit the profile of the kind of college CBS wanted to include in the tour," he said.

## Campus Of Future On View

Pia Brady  
Editor-in-Chief

A model of YSU in the year 2000 will be on view at 4 p.m. on Oct. 11 in Tod Hall.

Student Government President Scott Schulick is inviting all students to attend this event, which President Leslie Cochran will lead. Last year when he became president, Cochran established goals for YSU in the year 2000. Since then, he has continued to add to his vision.

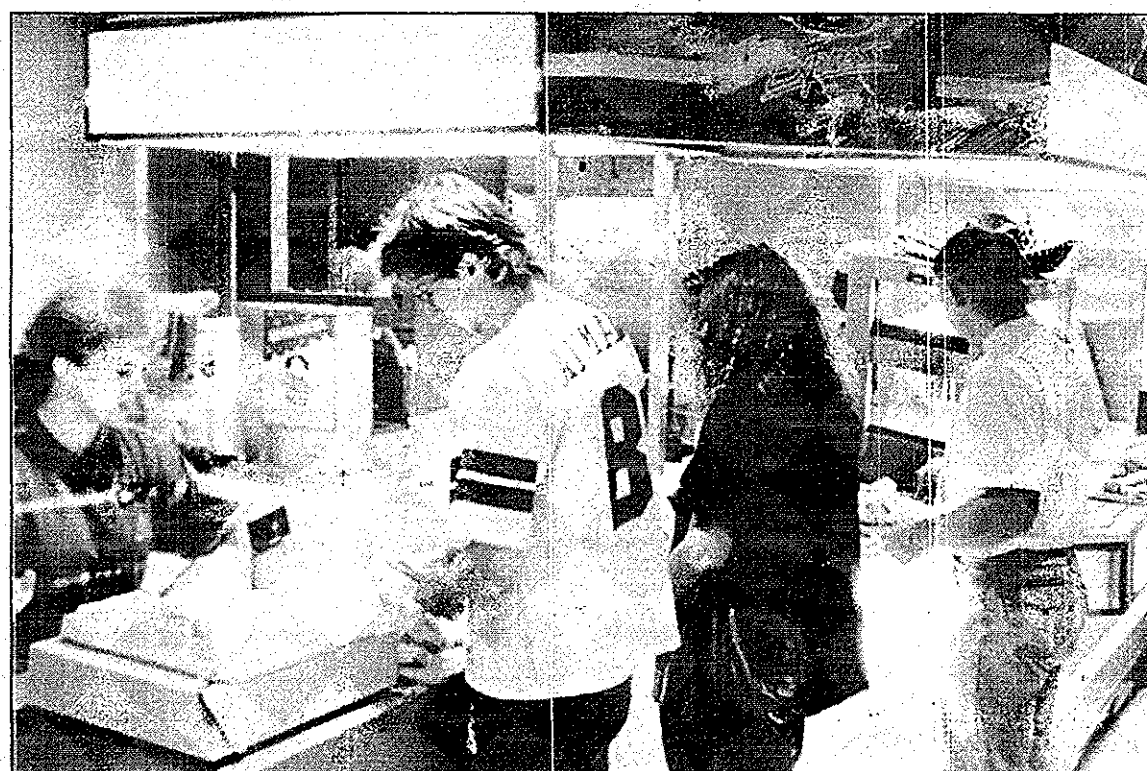
In conjunction with the display, Student Government will conduct its weekly Monday meeting in the Board of Trustees room in Tod hall.

In other business at Student Government's meeting yesterday, Paul Drennen, chair of Financial Appropriations, explained why the committee turned down funding for the Golden Key Student Nurses Association and the Non-Traditional Student Organization.

Drennen said Student Government Financial Appropriation Regulation 155 states "Student Government can't allocate funds that deal with a charitable purpose." Both organizations were asking for money which would be used for charity.

Michelle Oliver, representative of A&S, continued her concern for handicapped students. Previously Oliver had stated that YSU had an Olympic-size pool

See MEETING page 9



The New Taco Bell Express in Kilcawley Center is popular with students.

Matthew Deutsch

## Kilcawley Renovations A Hit

Sandy Hredzak  
Staff Reporter

Students are praising the renovations made in Kilcawley Center, with the addition of Taco Bell being the most popular change.

Billie Jo Gronskei, sophomore, education, said, "I think it was a really good idea, because in Arby's the food isn't expensive, but Taco Bell is much cheaper and if you only have a little bit of money you can just go to Taco Bell."

Cynthia Caffey, junior, A&S, added, "Taco Bell just makes another interesting place to eat."

Most noticed among the other

renovations has been the new lighting in Arby's.

Aubrey Neff, freshman, education, said, "I guess the new lighting will help the students see better so they can study more. Before, it was pretty dark in there and I don't think it was easy to get a lot of studying done, but it's really been improved."

The new computers also were praised as being a needed addition, although some students weren't even aware that the computers had arrived.

Another change that a few students had missed was the Oriental and Italian food in the Marco

Polo Eatery. But after finding out about these additions, many were very eager to take advantage of them.

Although everyone interviewed was pleased, some had more things they'd like to see added, such as a deli, a McDonald's or Wendy's inside Kilcawley, more tables to sit at and chilitos in Taco Bell.

All in all, the renovations are proving to be a success, giving students a chance to spend more time in, and enjoy, Kilcawley more.

Gronskei summed it up best, saying, "I just think it was a good idea for the renovations — all of them!"

The Jambar is looking for students to write commentaries for fall quarter. If you are interested, contact Pia Brady at 742-1989.



**Fall Formal Rush**

October 7, 8, & 10

Sponsored By  
**Panhellenic Council**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL, 742-3580

## Calendar Of Events Planned For YSU Homecoming Week

YSU - The Homecoming Week celebration will be Oct. 18 to 23, with the theme, "A Magic Carpet Ride, Homecoming adviser Lynn Haug announced.

The calendar of events is as follows:

-Monday, Oct. 18 - YSU bookstore will have its annual Homecoming Spirit Sale. Students will receive 20 percent off YSU logo sweatshirts and T-shirts. Faculty

and staff will receive their usual discount plus an additional 10 percent off.

A student organization fair will be presented outside Kilcawley Center from noon to 1 p.m. It will provide students with an opportunity to see what organizations are on the campus and how to become involved in them.

Fortune telling by members of Fraternity Council will take place

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kilcawley Pub. Proceeds will benefit the Head Start Program.

-Tuesday, Oct. 19 - A winner for the Pearl Jam Platinum Album will be drawn at 11:45 a.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The contest is sponsored by CD-106 radio and the YSU Bookstore.

A hypnosis show featuring returning master hypnotist Bruce McDonald will begin at noon in the Chestnut Room. An evening show will be offered for YSU's housing residents.

-Wednesday, Oct. 20 - The movie "Aladdin" will be shown in the Kilcawley Pub at noon and at 6:15 p.m.

-Thursday, Oct. 21 - A "Monster Matinee" featuring horror movies will be screened in the Kilcawley Pub throughout the day.

A Greek Alumni Reunion luncheon will be at noon, sponsored by Greek Campus Life. For tickets, call 742-3575.

A half-time practice with the YSU Marching Band and Homecoming Court will begin at 2 p.m. at Stambaugh Field.

A 50th alumni class reunion will get under way at 6 p.m. For tickets, call 742-3497.

-Friday, Oct. 22 - A "Sultan's Reception" will begin at 8:30 p.m., when the Homecoming Presidential Dedication Class will be presented. For tickets, call 742-3591.

The YSU Homecoming Dance will take place in the Kilcawley

See **HOME COMING** page 3

### Youngstown State University

#### JAZZ SOCIETY

#### Fall Quarter Events

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
Organizational meeting to set-up committees, bake sales, etc.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 25**  
JIMMY MASTERS concert with VAL KENT and KEN KARSH

**NOVEMBER 8**  
Noted Jazz Historian MARK GRIDLEY will be giving a lecture on the history of Jazz.

**NOVEMBER 22**  
Video plus plans for the November 29 Jazz Ensemble Concert

All meetings are at 4:00 p.m. in ROOM 2036 OF BLISS HALL unless otherwise posted.

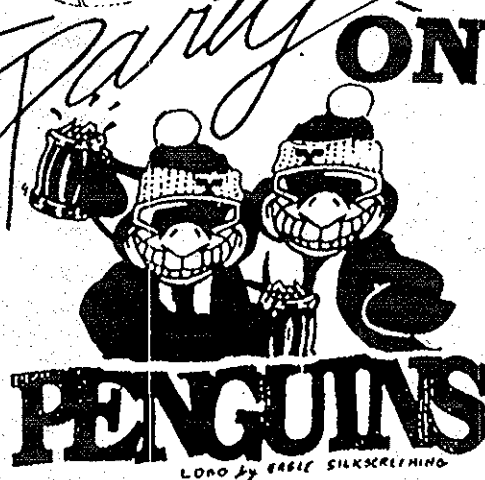
These events are cosponsored by YSU Student Government.



# PARTY WITH THE PENGUINS

#### ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 5-7pm	MACAW (island/calypso music) The perfect beach party, limbo contest with prizes and FIREWORKS after the game!
Oct. 9 5-7pm	CHAMPION HUBBLES (reggae) PLUS - "Human Bowling" with 95 K-ROCK & Sigma Phi Epsilon
Oct. 16 5-7pm	THE FEBRUARYS Support these hometown Favorites and Penguin fans FIREWORKS after the game!
Oct. 23 11am-1pm	95 K-ROCK Jimmy Buffet Tailgate Party, Games & Prizes Join all the local parrotheads for a great pre-game party. Homecoming Parade!
Oct. 30 11am-1pm	95 K-ROCK "Greek Eat" Contest
Nov. 6 11am-1pm	HOT EM 101 and the Flamethrower Van Games & Prizes



#### Location

The Beeghley Patio Area and Gruss Field next to the stadium behind Beeghley Center.  
(adjacent to the F-6 parking lot)

Pick up your Tailgating Lot Parking Pass each week in the Student Government office.

First come! First Serve!

#### GREAT PENGUIN PRIZES

- 1 official YSU Tailgate Sweatshirt
- 1 two liter YSU Penguin Beer Mug

Drawn each week for those in attendance.

#### ATTENTION Student Organizations

Grand Prize for the organization with the best overall tailgate attendance over the entire season. The organization wins a PIZZA PARTY at the Kilcawley Center Pub and 2 Jambar ads to use for the promotion of the organization.

Don't Forget To Sign In Each Week!!!

FREE ADMISSION

FREE HOT DOGS each week provided by YSU's Hospitality Management Society

SPECIAL ENTRANCE TO THE GAME for student Tailgaters ONLY!

BRING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE, PICNIC BASKET, GRILL, BLANKETS etc.

and of course FRIENDS  
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Sponsored by Student Government. For Information Call 742-3591



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Ohio Board Approves Grant For English Dept.

The Ohio Board of Regents has approved a \$23,564 grant for YSU's English department for an Early English Composition Assessment Program.

The grant will allow Dr. Gratia H. Murphy and Dr. Gary Salvner to start the program, which will support partnerships between English department faculty members and area high school English teachers. The partnerships are designed to improve the writing skills of the high school students.

## Outreach Office Slates Interactive Discussions

The Institute for Learning in Retirement will present a series of interactive discussions from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays Oct. 22 through Nov. 19.

According to Dr. John Loch, University Outreach, the times, topics and speakers will be:

Oct. 22 — "Hollywood: The Movies and the Oscars," Dr. Rick Shale, English.

Oct. 29 — "Preserving Your Life History for Your Family," Hugh Earnhart, history.

Nov. 5 — "Humor for Health," E. G. Hallaman, retired teacher and humorist.

Nov. 12 — "The Breakup of Eastern Europe," Dr. Keith Lepak.

## HOMECOMING

Continued from page 2  
Pub from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by House Band. Admission is free with a valid YSU, faculty/staff, or alumni ID.

Saturday, Oct. 23 - An alumni band rehearsal and reception will be at 9 a.m. in Bliss Hall, Room 2036. For more information, call 742-1827.

Alumni will receive 10 percent off all YSU clothing at the YSU bookstore from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The YSU Bookstore will have a tailgate shop in the tailgate lot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alumni House will have an open house will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The alumni brunch will be at the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center at 10:30 a.m.

Free popcorn and refreshments will be given away at the alumni tailgate tent beginning at 11 a.m.

The alumni luncheon is at the Stambaugh Stadium terrace at 11:45 a.m. Tickets for the brunch or lunch may be reserved by calling the Alumni Office at 742-3497.

The Homecoming parade will be at noon on Spring Street. Student Government will sponsor a tailgate party featuring CD-106 Radio's Jimmy buffet Say at the Spring Street parade area. A drawing for a YSU tailgate T-shirt will be at the Penguin Pen during game time.

The YSU Penguins will take the field against Samford University at 1 p.m. A king and queen will be crowned at the half-time show.

Homecoming Mass will take place in DeBartolo Hall after the game at 4:30 p.m.

Another event scheduled for the week is a drawing for a brass Aladdin's lamp. Registration will be in the Kilcawley Pub.

Funding for Homecoming activities is provided by Student Government. For more information, call Lynn Haug at 742-3574.

political science.  
Nov. 19 — "Income Tax Changes," Dr. Hassam Ronaghy, economics.

A question period will follow the discussions, and refreshments will be served.

Registration will be until Oct. 14, with a one-time fee of \$15 that will cover all five speakers. After Oct. 14, the fee is \$30.

Locations will be given at the time of registration.

For additional information call the Office of Continuing Education at 742-3358.

## Anderson To Speak On Leadership At Workshop

Carolyn Anderson, coordinator of the post-secondary demonstration lab at YSU, will speak about leadership at a workshop from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

Anderson has worked with the pre-college enrichment unit for almost three years. She primarily deals with Youngstown and Warren City schools to encourage both inner-city and minority students

to finish school and go on to some type of post-secondary education.

Anderson's workshop will involve helping college students to become leaders. Her discussion will include topics such as what it takes in terms of skills and personal qualities to become a leader and the pitfalls of leadership.

She will focus on the difference between a leader who does everything and one who empowers other people to do things. She will relate some of her personal experiences and also offer handouts on leadership.

## Openings At Preschool Laboratory For Children

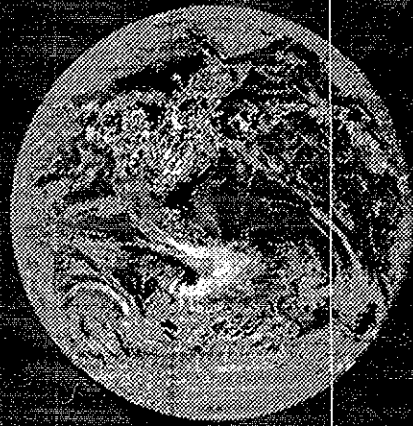
The Preschool Laboratory, which is conducted by the Human Ecology Department, has openings for three- and four-year old children.

There are 15 sessions which meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 - 11:45 a.m. in Room 1071, Fedor Hall. The fee is \$25 per quarter. Children will be enrolled on a first come, first serve basis. Call 742-3344 to apply for an application.

Attention all recovering chemically dependent students. Are you interested in a weekly support group that would assist you in your recovery and in staying sane while in college.

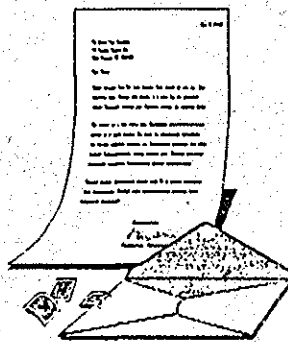
Call Health Enhancement Services, B101 Tod Hall, 742-3322

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.



Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at: 257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.

## kiNEXUS NATIONAL RESUME DATABASE SERVICE



Applications Are Available At CAREER SERVICES JONES HALL, Room 3025

- \* Registration is available to current students and eligible alumni at no charge.
- \* Registrations are processed at the first of each month.
- \* Quick & easy registration process.

MAXIMIZE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES WITH EARLY REGISTRATION.

## HOMECOMING'S CHILLS & THRILLS HYPNOSIS SHOW

Tuesday, October 19th

Master hypnotist, Bruce McDonald makes his third Annual appearance on YSU's campus! Join in the fascination and hilarity as twenty five students from the audience become unpredictable comedy stars on stage! Come early to get a seat! Guaranteed to be the funniest show of the year!

Showtime: Noon to 1:30  
Free Admission  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Sponsored By... YSU's Homecoming  
*funded by Student Government*

## Bulova "Caravelle" YSU "Pete the Penguin"

Retail	\$85
YSU Students	\$65
SAVE \$20	

LET PETE GET YOU THERE ON TIME!

Exclusively at:  
*James E. Modarelli*  
Jeweler-Optician, D'Art  
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Youngstown, OH. 44512  
(216)726-5678

Must mention *The Jambar* to receive this special price.

We can also service your Greek jewelry, and YSU class ring needs.

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American  
The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.  
**Pia N. Brady**  
Editor-in-Chief

<b>Cynthia Catheline</b> Managing Editor	<b>Matthew Deutsch</b> Acting News Editor
<b>Joe Demay</b> Assistant News Editor	<b>Susan Berlin</b> Copy Editor
<b>Andrea Vagas</b> Entertainment Editor	<b>Tisha Brady</b> Special on Sports

## Editorial

### Take Advantage of YSU Services For The Handicapped

It is important that YSU students recognize the number of services available to them on campus.

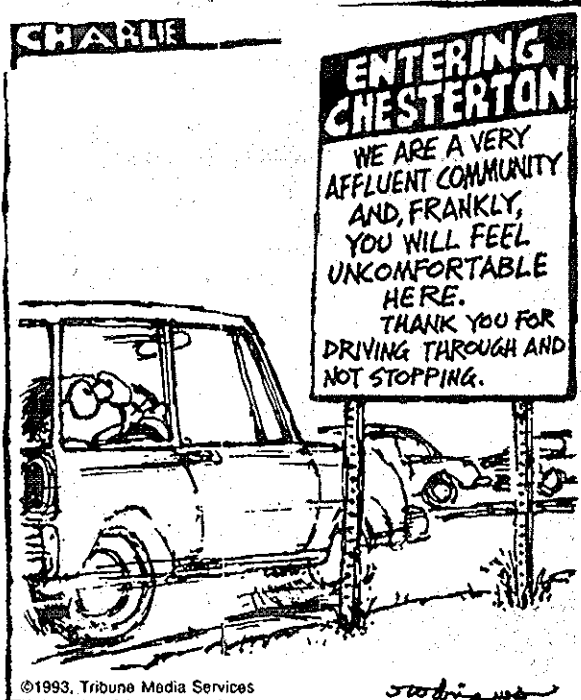
For instance, a division of Student Services provides handicapped students with counseling. People who are available to receive handicap services include those with speech, hearing, mobility and vision impairments.

Students who are temporarily handicapped are permitted to use these services also. Temporarily handicapped students include those individuals who have accidentally injured themselves seriously. For example, if you broke a leg or an arm, you would be encouraged to contact Services for Students with Handicaps.

They can even help you with parking, if you contact them about parking, whether it is on a permanent or temporary basis. Other available resources include handicap-accessible equipment such as voice synthesizers for computers.

There is a lounge for handicapped students in Room 1110 on the first floor of Cushman Hall. Those wishing to use the lounge are encouraged to contact Handicapped Student Services in Room 3046 in Todd Hall.

An access card is needed to enter the lounge. Stop by the office and find out more about handicapped students and the services available.



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## OPINION



## Third Millennium States There Ideas

**Leslie Kemp Poole**  
Special Correspondent  
College Press Service

The "Third Millennium Declaration" spells out in 25 pages the group's concerns and points to some changes it states are necessary to preserve the financial and social integrity for future U.S. generations.

Third Millennium co-founder Jonathan Karl said the document is not a detailed blueprint, meant rather to be a "catalyst for discussion and change."

Some excerpts from the declaration:

\* The preamble: "For too long, we as a nation have failed to exercise self-control. We've trashed the ethic of individual responsibility. We've exploited racial and sexual difference for political gains. Those in power have practiced fiscal child abuse, mortgaging our future, and the futures of those to come. Meanwhile, the engine of democracy has stalled, paralyzed by fringe issues."

"It is time to take responsibility. The grave problems facing our country - economic stagnation, social fragmentation and the deterioration of the environment - demand solutions that transcend partisanship. We believe it is the challenge of our generation to move the country beyond partisan stagnation and focus on the real challenges at hand."

"Divisive issues such as abortion and the death penalty must recede to the background. It is up to us to direct our energies to the problems that threaten the future of our nation."

"To the new generation in power, we say: If you are ready to make the tough choices, we will support you. But if not, move out of the way."

"The last thing we want is a generational war. We present this statement in the sincere hope that members of our generation - whatever their politics - can together chart a new direction for the country, and that members of all generations can embrace it."

"The \$4.4 trillion national debt, on a purely practical level, laying such a heavy burden on future generations is reckless economic policy. In an historical context it is "taxation without representation" and as we were so aptly taught, "That's not fair."

"Unless we meet this problem squarely now, our generation faces the prospect of economic meltdown. At best, the costs of servicing the mushrooming national debt will drain more and more of our national resources. This means a future of economically devastating taxation and minimal government services. Disarmed by the burden of debt, our generation will be impotent to help our poor, clean up our environment, or even build a productive life for our families."

\* Social Security: "Twenty-five years from today - with relatively fewer workers and an increasing number of retirees - we will face a terrible choice: default on our obligations to retirees or raise payroll taxes to as high as 40 percent."

"America needs a new contract, fiscally sound, generationally fair and sure to protect those who need our government's help."

\* We draw lesson from the community activists in our generation. It is time we turned to the small, entrepreneurial community programs for our lead. Although we don't pretend to have all the answers, we believe our nation can no longer afford to tinker at the margins. We must attack all aspects of the problem simultaneously. Most importantly, we must shift the focus from programs that create dependency to programs that create opportunity."

\* The environment: "Abusing the environment to fuel our lifestyle today is the clearest example of generational inequity. Much of the environmental destruction has been caused by an unwillingness to make short-term sacrifices for long-term benefits. We can no longer afford such shortsighted action."

Our future hangs in the balance.

## The Real World Of College

KAREN NEUSTADT  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

It is definitely considered cool to join campus organizations these days, and there is more campus unity than ever before, according to a new survey that credits creative freshman orientation programs with sparking student interest.

Programs that range from wilderness treks to NY cultural whirls are in; classroom-style orientations are out. Today's freshman programs also deal with "real world" issues, the University of Puget Sound survey showed. They don't skirt AIDS, alcohol abuse and date rape issues.

"Orientation is not for any other purpose than to prepare students to survive the real world," said Will Terry, vice president for student services at Davidson College, NC, one of the schools surveyed in the study.

The survey, which included responses from 60 liberal arts schools throughout the nation, reported that more students are in a joining mood and 49 percent said that campus cohesion is improving. Another 27 percent reported that their school's retention rate is improving.

All attributed the changes to action-packed orientation programs.

The programs, which 63 percent of the schools termed "an essential marketing tool," touted a nearly 100 percent attendance rate. The scope of these programs will continue to expand, the survey predicted, with the addition of optional programs such as security and campus safety.

Fifty-six of the schools surveyed reported that their orientation programs run from three to four days, and 30 percent said they schedule a full week or more of activities. There were no reports of one-day programs; however, some last longer than a week.

For example, at Colgate University in Hamilton, NY, the freshman orientation program continues throughout the first semester, with meetings scheduled twice a week on topics of interest to students.

"We prepare students for choices and responsibilities they face as citizens in our campus community," said Sally Campbell, dean of first-year students at Colgate.

Davidson freshmen also have assignments that last beyond orientation week: They are required to read a book on diversity and they take a six-week course dealing with health issues.

Sixty percent of the colleges reported that they whisk new freshman off to off-campus sites. For example, Puget Sound students leave the Tacoma, WA, campus and camp overnight, while Colgate students go on six-day hikes through the Adirondacks.

Freshmen at Grinnell College at Grinnell, IA, visit local farms, community service sites and pack a lunch for a day-trip to a scenic recreational spot, while students at Barnard College tour the Big Apple, taking in museums, theaters and dinners in New York's ethnic restaurants.

"We are focusing on some key college life issues such as alcohol and tolerance for diversity," said Arlene Hunter, dean of students at Manhattan College in Riverdale, NY.

Villanova University, PA, reported that they added sessions on AIDS and sexual awareness to its program this year. Students run portions of the orientation for incoming freshmen.

"This year students will run the workshop on sexual and clear sexual communication," said Kathleen Byrnes, director of the program.

About half of the 6,100 incoming students at Texas A&M University will attend Fish Camp, a student-run orientation where freshmen are bused to an encampment in East Texas where they participate in activities that range from "campusology classes" to campfire singing and cheering practices.

Some college officials, however, object to too much structure in the newer freshman orientation programs.

"We've given students more free time so they don't feel pressured to be at too many activities," said Remel Moore, dean of students at Hood College in Frederick, MD.

Letters to the editor may be sent to The Jambar c/o YSU, Youngstown, OH 44555.

## FORUM



## Choosing A Career

WOOSTER, Ohio - Dad says medicine. Mom says law. You say acting. What's a college senior to do?

Aside from the pressure from a week job market, family stress can add to the uncertainty of choosing the "right" career for college students, officials at The College of Wooster said.

"Job searches are difficult processes under the best of circumstances," said Hoyte Wilhelm, director of career development and placement. "They become even more complex when parents, spouses, siblings and significant others become too involved in the process. At times, conflicts arise when these individuals begin lecturing, ordering, preaching or criticizing as they are trying to provide advice and guidance."

Wilhelm offers some tips on how to tone down conflict. He suggests:

- \* Identify your goals and objectives. Assess your expectations, as opposed to your parents'.
- \* Clarify the areas of disagreements. Are the fights about money? About the kind of career you want?
- \* Pick the right time and place to discuss plans. Don't do it before finals and around graduation.
- \* Listen and learn from others. Your family and friends may have something valuable to tell you.
- \* Have patience. It may take time to reconcile differences.
- \* Accept responsibility for your part in conflicts. Avoid blaming others.
- \* Be assertive throughout the decision-making process. Problems do not just disappear. You have to confront them directly and promptly.



## Seminars To Look At Environmental Issues

YSU - YSU's Technology Development Corporation (YSU-TDC) will feature three seminars this fall as part of its new Environmental Issues Management Program.

Highlighted in the series will be "Environmental Law and Regulations."

Grant Wilkinson, former deputy director and chief legal counsel for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, will conduct the first seminar, "Introduction to Environmental Law" from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Friday at the B & O Station, 530 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown.


Gordon Gillespie, who recently taught "Environmental Regulations I and II," will be featured in the second seminar, "Environmental Regulations and the Small Manufacturer" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the B & O Station.

The third seminar, "Environmental Permitting," will be conducted by John Pierko of MS

Consultants of Youngstown. The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 10 at the B & O Station.

Seminars being planned for early next year include "Waste Minimization and Pollution Prevention" and "How To Interpret Phase I Environmental Assessments."

For more information on the YSU-TDC Environmental Seminar Series, contact Laura Werner at 742-2294.



**YSU Homecoming King Queen**

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**Meet the Candidates**  
Tues., Sept. 28 & Wed, Sept 29  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Kilcawley Main Arcade

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**King & Queen Voting**  
Tues., Oct 5                      Wed., Oct., 6  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.                  10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

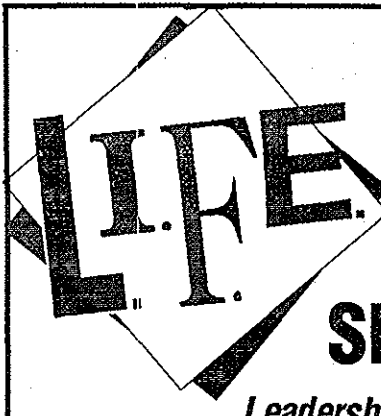
Must present valid ID to vote.  
Kilcawley Main Arcade

---

**King & Queen Announced**  
Half-time Show  
Saturday, Oct. 23  
1 p.m.--YSU vs. Samford

Sponsored by YSU Homecoming Student Planning Committee  
Funded by Student Government  
Scott Schulich, President





**Student Activities' L.I.F.E. SERIES**

*Leadership is Fun and Educational*

---

**Looking Ahead: Leadership on the College Campus**

Carolyn Anderson  
Youngstown State University

**October 6, 1993**  
**Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center**  
**11:00AM - Noon**

For more information about the Leadership Series or information about joining the Leadership Planning Committee, call 742-3779 (Student Activities).

### Arby's Awards Scholarships

Students Marc Penrose of Cortland and Elizabeth Rector of Youngstown have received \$1,000 scholarships from Arby's.

Each year, Arby's gives a scholarship to one or two students who are juniors or seniors. The students must be majoring in business management and enrolled at YSU at least half-time.

To receive the scholarship, the students also must live in Mahoning, Trumbull or Columbiana counties or in Mercer County in Pennsylvania.

Rector is active in the YSU community. She serves with Student Government and participates in the Marching Band and the University Chorus.

Penrose has made the Dean's List several times while working two jobs to pay for his college education.

Arby's has been awarding the scholarships since 1989.

YSU BOOKSTORE  
CD-106 WNCB

**PEARL JAM**

Platinum Album Contest

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

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Winner Does Not Need To Be Present To Claim Prize.

Prize Must Be Claimed  
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Another Winner Will Be  
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Register Up To October 18th.

Winner will be drawn on the main stage of the Kilcawley Chestnut Room, 11:45AM  
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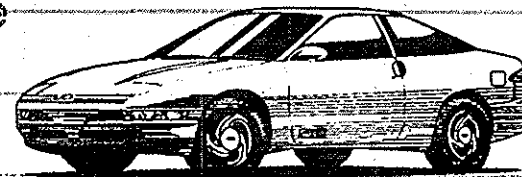
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Spring Street at Kilcawley Center

October 7, 11a.m. - 7p.m.  
October 8, 10a.m. - 3p.m.



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# COMICS

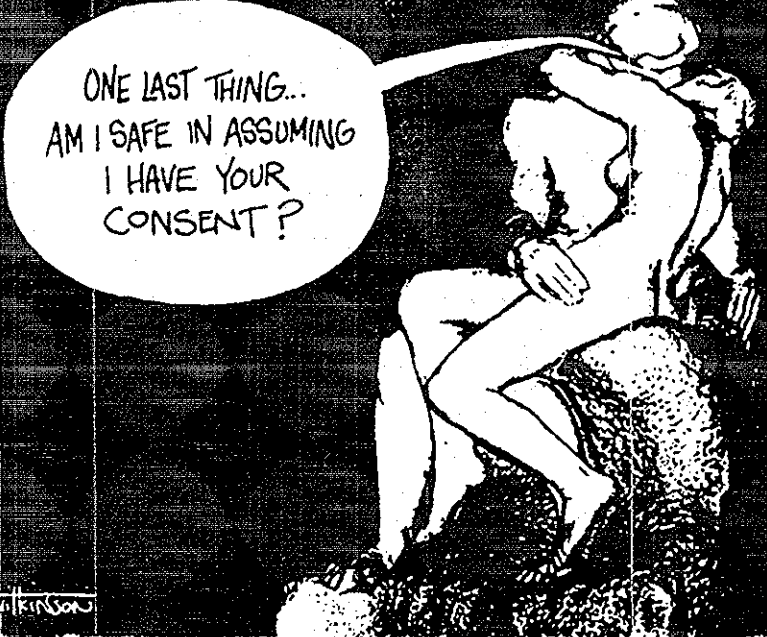
# The Crossword Puzzle

**YEAH BOB** by Darryl Kluskowski

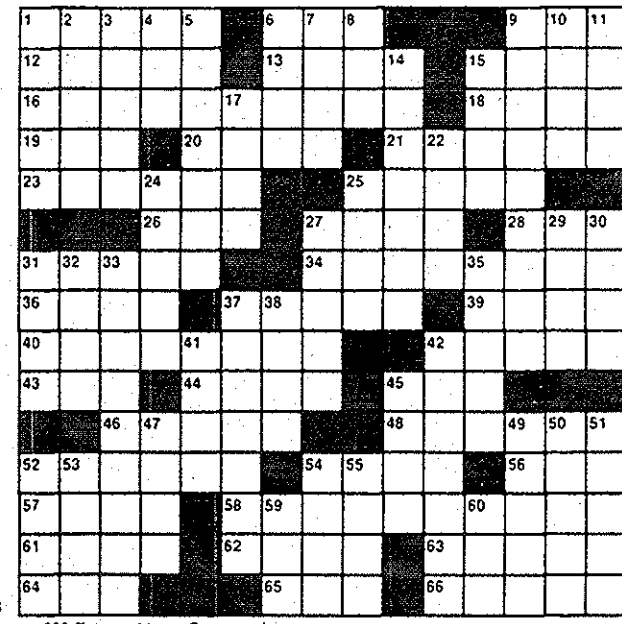


MARY DECIDES TO TAKE UP HER NEIGHBORS OFFER TO DROP IN ANYTIME.

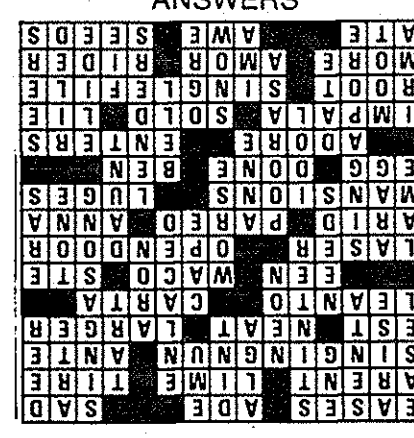
**SIGNE**  
PHILADELPHIA  
DAILY NEWS



- ACROSS**
- 1 Relaxes
  - 6 Fruit drink
  - 9 Unhappy
  - 12 "You're Glad You're You?"
  - 13 Green fruit
  - 15 Weary
  - 16 "The..." (Debbie Reynolds film)
  - 18 Stake
  - 19 Superlative suffix
  - 20 Shipshape
  - 21 Greater in size
  - 23 Shed
  - 25 Magna —
  - 26 Poetic word
  - 27 Texas city
  - 28 Sault — Marie
  - 31 — beam
  - 34 Kind of policy
  - 36 Dry
  - 37 Peeled
  - 39 "— Karenina"
  - 40 Imposing homes
  - 42 Sleds
  - 43 Omelet need
  - 44 Finished
  - 45 Franklin
  - 46 Worship
  - 48 Comes in
  - 52 Afr. antelope
  - 54 Vended
  - 56 Fib
  - 57 Cheer (for)
  - 58 One behind another
  - 61 Extra
  - 62 Cupid
  - 63 Horseman
  - 64 Dined
  - 65 Wonder
  - 66 Bird food
- DOWN**
- 1 Artist's stand
  - 2 Get up
  - 3 Actress Berger
  - 4 Sch. subj.
  - 5 Sparing spender
  - 6 One-celled plant
  - 7 Force
  - 8 Big bird
  - 9 "— of six pence ..."
  - 10 TV's — Johnson
  - 11 Bambi, e.g.
  - 14 Intertwined
  - 15 Tangy
  - 17 Advertising gas
  - 22 Elvis — Presley
  - 24 Requires..
  - 25 "— Fear
  - 27 Not as good
  - 29 Musical sound
  - 30 Times of note
  - 31 Metallic fabric
  - 32 "To —, and a bone ..."
  - 33 Asian land
  - 35 Intimidate
  - 37 — church mouse (destitute)
  - 38 Bancroft or Meara
  - 41 Rocker Billy —
  - 42 Banks, at times
  - 45 Ringer
  - 47 Appointment
  - 49 Omit a syllable
  - 50 Angered
  - 51 Prophets
  - 52 "My Friend —"
  - 53 Debatable
  - 54 Winter sight
  - 55 Monster of myth
  - 59 "— Yankee Doodle ..."
  - 60 Expression of disgust



### ANSWERS



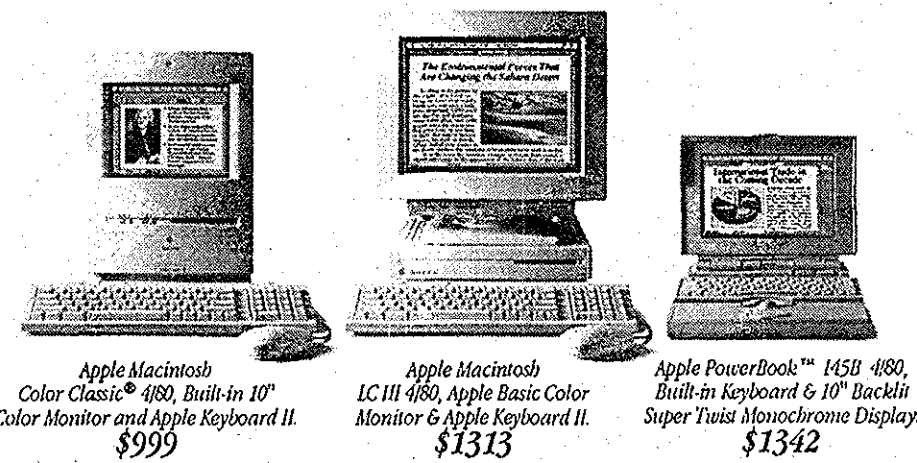
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**LIP SERVICE CONTEST**  
(Start practicing now!)

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1993**  
**Kilcawley Center Pub**  
**7:00 PM**

Sponsored by Student Activities

Contest rules in the Student Activities Office, Room 2085, Kilcawley Center

## Women Assaulted At Florida State Fraternity House

### College Press Services

A fraternity was suspended from the Florida State University campus within hours of a report filed by a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College female student who said she was hit in the face and then sexually assaulted by two males in the basement of the fraternity house.

No suspects have been arrested in the alleged rape which happened in the early morning hours of Aug. 29 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, officials said.

The female student was one of approximately 800 to 1,000 students at the house for a Saturday night party, police said, who gave the following account:

On her way to find a bathroom on the second floor, she was stopped by a male waiting in the hallway, and taken to the basement of the house.

The male forced her into a

dark room where another male was waiting. One of the two males hit her in the face, then both forced her onto a table and sexually assaulted her, according to police reports.

In less than 24 hours, university officials notified the fraternity to immediately cease all operations, including all rush activities, chapter meetings, initiation, elections and social functions.

"It's been rapid fire," said FSU spokeswoman Annette Lee. "Everyone has been most cooperative. The university has moved swiftly on this."

The national headquarters of Sigma Phi Epsilon has also suspended the Florida State chapter pending the results of an investigation. The suspension is indefinite until a hearing is requested by the chapter.

FSU has been in the national spotlight this year after women's groups protested the end of the suspension of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, whose members were involved in a 1988 gang rape of an 18-year-old student. The outcry postponed the suspension until at least 1996.

## Meeting

### Continued from page 1

accessible entrances for students, some buildings, such as Jones Hall, are not really accessible.

"In Jones there is no button there to push, you have to manually push the doors," she said. Unless someone is there to assist students in need, they are forced to wait for assistance.

"The doors are where the problem lies" Oliver said.

Both Dr. Martha Pallante, Student Government adviser, and David Hall, Student Government vice president, encouraged Student Government representatives to join Student Government Academic Senators at the 4 p.m. Academic Senate meeting Wednesday in Room 132, of DeBartolo Hall. Pallante said students need to attend the meeting in order to have their interests heard.

Dr. Raymond Dye, vice president of Student Affairs and Student Government adviser, informed the organization that federal student loans are being cut. Dye said students need to "get everything in as early as possible" when dealing with university financial aid offices.

Dye suggests that students apply for financial aid in the early spring or in the fall.

"Thirty percent of student financial aid will be audited" this year, Dye said.

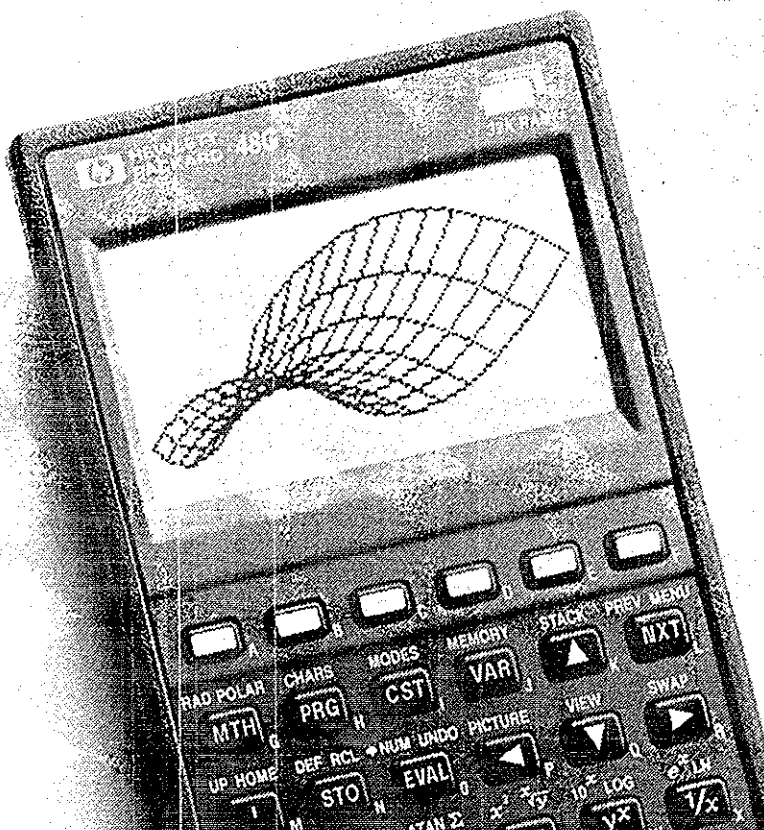
Schulick announced that he and other Student Government members will be attending the Ashland Symposium at Ashland University on Oct. 11. The symposium is designed to assist student leaders in their efforts to support their university students.

Students are once again offered an opportunity to voice their opinions to Student Government. Students with comments, questions or concerns about Student Government or any other activities involving students may call at 742-3592.

Finally, the Rev. Jim Ray of Cooperative Campus Ministries showed a video on the annual CROP walk, being sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministries, the Catholic Newman Center, Church World Service and various other organizations.

The event helps the poor, hungry and illiterate, he said. Those interested in participating may call Student Government for more information at 742-3591. The CROP walk is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 17 in Wick Park.

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\*Offer good while supplies last on purchases made from August 1, 1993 through October 31, 1993. See coupon for terms and conditions.

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## Outreach Announces Business Seminars For Fall Quarter

YSU — The University Outreach office has announced the following seminars and lectures for fall quarter:

The "Electronic Income Tax Seminar" will provide information on how to electronically prepare and file tax returns. The seminar is open to accountants, certified public accountants, tax preparers and small businesses offering tax services or those involved in developing computer software. The seminar will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Friday.

An update for the accounting practitioner will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

The seminar is designed to provide area accounting and auditing professionals with continuing education credits and to update them on current trends in accounting and auditing.

A "Life-Health" course which meets the 40-hour prelicensing requirement for the life and health module established by the Ohio Department of Insurance will be offered for anyone interested in life and health insurance sales. It will meet from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays on Oct. 22, 23, 29 and 30 and Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13.

"Determining Your Potential as an Entrepreneur" will evaluate personal strengths, weaknesses and motivations needed to start a new business venture. It also will explore the nature of small business and its role in the American economic system. It will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6 and 13.

"Business Bookkeeping Systems" will reinforce the importance of record keeping systems and focus on how to initiate a record keeping system. It will be offered from noon to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6 and 13.

"Creativity Innovation and

Product Development" will assist participants in recognizing and expanding their creative potential in the areas of problem solving and product innovation. It will be offered from 5:40 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29.

"Legal Environment of Business" will define and weigh the benefits of various types of ownership. It will also address the legal issues and governmental regulations affecting business start-ups, including franchises and buyouts. It will be offered from 5:40 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and 18 and Dec. 2, 9 and 16.

"Successful Money Management Seminar" is for couples and will focus on retirement planning, risk management, estate planning, mutual funds, stocks, bonds, tax planning and inflation. The cost will include a 150-page textbook. The seminar will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays Nov. 2, 9 and 16. The seminar also will be offered from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays Nov. 6, 13 and 20.

For details about the location of the classes or other information, contact Melvin North of University Outreach at 742-1759

### Antioch Sex Policy Requires Consent

Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

At Antioch University you had better believe it if someone says they don't want to kiss you — or go to bed with you. It could mean the end of your college career.

The small liberal arts school in Yellow Springs has a sexual offense policy that requires students to give and receive verbal consent for every act of affection, from touching to kissing to sexual intercourse.

In addition, if an Antioch student — male or female — fails to disclose having a sexually-transmitted disease and has intercourse with another student, it could mean a suspension of three months or more.

"Some say we are too stringent," said Marian Jensen, dean of students at the college. "But all we are asking is that students use respect and common sense."

The 13-page policy, which was recently revised, covers issues such as rape, sexual assault, insistent of persistent sexual harassment, non-disclosure of a known positive HIV status and non-disclosure of a known sexually-transmitted disease.

The policy, which has been in effect for three years, also has a section for defining "sexual imposition," which is described as "non-consensual sexual contact" which includes "the touching of thighs, genitals, buttocks, the pubic region, or the breast/chest area."

"We are trying to teach college students to talk reasonably and sensibly about intimacy," Jensen said. "Those of us who know college students know that people get assaulted, get taken advantage of, or wake up in the morning feeling very uncomfortable about what happened the night before."

The policy spells out what the school considers appropriate sexual behavior, such as: "Asking 'Do you want to have sex with me?' is not enough. The request for consent must be specific to each act."

Students eventually accept the policy, said Jensen, though male students sometimes balk at its specificity. The Antioch campus is small, she said, and a person who is taking liberties with others can disrupt the campus.

Antioch has had one sexual offense hearing since the policy was put in place three years ago, but Jensen is concerned that the low number may reflect that there is still reticence about reporting sexual improprieties.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Artist Draws Crowd At Butler Art

Cynthia Lovan  
Staff Reporter

"Wake up and pee, the world is on fire!" is one of many statements cited by the beatnik poet and painter Lawrence Ferlinghetti Wednesday afternoon at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The contemporary of such beat generation figures as Allen Ginsburg and Jack Kerouac and founder of San Francisco's City Lights Bookstore and Publishing House, Ferlinghetti was explaining the type of passion he feels inspires intriguing art.

Like many others from the counterculture of his generation, he still believes that artists should have a message.

"An artist still has to be an en-

emy of the state and of the status quo," Ferlinghetti said.

"An art school should be a seething place, bursting with ferment. Art should create a disturbance, one that will not subside with the changing of fashion.

"The greatest works of art make you say, 'God, I've never seen the world in that way before.'"

What has Ferlinghetti witnessed as having such a profound effect? He cited Goya's paintings, Ginsberg's poem "Howl" and L.S.D. (which he experimented with three times) as good examples.

He explained the importance of this effect of art, calling it "the primary medium for the transformation of the world."

Like any good "caveman/hippie," as he dubbed a typical beatnik,

Ferlinghetti is still trying to change the world.

Three of his paintings on exhibit at the Butler challenge capital punishment. The primary image in each is an enlarged photo of a man in an electric chair. The photo was found among the possessions of Ferlinghetti's late brother, who was assistant warden at a prison.

The hand-written instructions to the executioner, found on the back of the photo, appear in one of the paintings.

Ferlinghetti hopes his artwork will be used as propaganda in an Italian movement to abolish the death sentence internationally.

Lighter topics also were discussed, such as "untitled paintings."

"An untitled painting means the painter doesn't know what he's painted" said Ferlinghetti. "They're trying to be fashionably obscure."

On the other hand, Ferlinghetti conceded that untitled paintings can also be "limitless" in what they convey to the viewer and a title may "dictate" too much.

His strong views on the dos and don'ts of good art stem from his years of exposure to the art world. He boasts the titles of poet, novelist, playwright, publisher, critic, social activist and visual artist.

His background includes an undergraduate degree in journalism, a master's degree in literature and a doctorate from the University of Paris.

While he is primarily known for his work in the literary world, he



David Caleris  
Lawrence Ferlinghetti

has been painting since the 1940s. Those who want to see this little-known side of the famous bohemian can visit the Ferlinghetti artwork which will be on exhibit until Nov. 21.

## Vinyl Albums Bring Bargains

Cynthia Lovan  
Staff Reporter

In this age of CD's, many say vinyl is dead. But some music lovers still find a pulse of life in old buried record albums. To find these forgotten LP corpses, you may have to go digging in out-of-the-way graveyards.

In other words, check out more than your local used record store crypt.

You never know where you might stumble upon a small family plot containing a coffin full of your favorite albums. Garage sales, flea markets, Goodwill and St. Vincent DePaul are all good places to bargain hunt. You won't find a big selection or the latest music, but many times you will find something you want.

Those trips to see Grandma or Aunt Myrtle can be used for treasure hunting. Stop in those weird second hand stores you find in small towns along the way. Follow the arrow on the signs that read "flea market two miles."

Chances are you'll come across some sort of building with dusty junk, a polyester-clad cashier and a stack of records in some dark corner. Chances are, if you're lucky, the stack of records will contain some of the oddest LP's ever made.

At prices as cheap as 25 cents, these records can be appreciated for something other than their good

music.

For example, the gem "And me... I'm Ed McMahon" was snagged at a Bristol garage sale for 25 cents.

The jacket alone provided a quarter's worth of amusement. Recorded in 1963, the cover features listener responses to Ed's singing.

One woman comments, "He reveals an intimate style that makes women of all ages say 'I'd like to have that man around the house.'" Another listener describes Ed's singing as "so poignant — and yet as masculine as Yogi Berra."

A week later I saw Ed in the *National Enquirer*, reclining, with his feet in black dress socks propped on the coffee table. I sighed and knew why his young fiancée, who was leaning on his shoulder, would want him around her house.

I too had seen a hidden side of the Alpo-pushing Carson sidekick, whose record jacket said, "Ed dedicates his bouquet of goodies to the women."

A slew of similar albums were recorded by TV stars, which are valuable because they probably will never be put on compact disc.

Telly Savalas, William Shatner, The Smothers Brothers and even the Beverly Hillbillies all made attempts to break into the music biz.

However, if you're really lucky, you will come across more than just amusing oddities.

Returning from spring break, I came across a second hand store in Luverne, Ala. In a humid corner,

behind a stack of big, nasty-looking stuffed animals, I saw two shelves full of records. I knew I'd hit a black-vinyl jackpot.

I had come across what I call a "family plot," that is, the discarded collection of a person who shares your taste in music. That day we walked away with 30 records for \$30.

In my excitement I forgot one of the golden rules of used-record buying: in addition to checking for scratches, always make sure the right record is in the jacket.

When we returned to Ohio, my friend was prepared to tape the rare Bob Marley album he had found. Upon reading the label of the record inside, he was disappointed to discover it was not Bob Marley at all. Instead, it was a 12-inch version of "Pass the Dutchie" by Musical Youth. As you might have guessed, he didn't bother taping it.

This particular 1980s reggae ditty doesn't have a high resale value but many albums do. If the record is in good condition and the jacket is intact, you can sometimes turn a profit by selling old albums. Original Ike and Tina Turner albums sell for as much as \$30 in cities such as San Francisco and New York.

Another reason to still buy records is the opportunity to see the original packaging and goodies, such as posters and postcards, included with the first releases.



Preston Reed will perform Oct. 7 at the Uptown Theater. The show will benefit the Peace Action Council of Youngstown.

Sure, you can get Rolling Stones on CD but you can't get the set of nearly 20 postcards, featuring a misbehaving Mick and the boys that was included with the first *Exile on Main Street* album.

New musicians find the old records a source for sampling and scratching, but the typical YSU student may find them a cheap source for commuter music.

After paying for tuition and books, do you lack the funds to buy

a CD player for yourself or your car, much less a supply of CD's? If you buy any new tapes, can you not afford to go out Saturday night? Have you heard CD 106 play "Smoke on the Water" one too many times?

If you've answered yes to these questions, used records are for you. If you don't have a record player, use the ones in Bliss Hall's media center to tape your new bargain tunes.

## Happening Now In Entertainment

### Penguin Review

The Penguin Review is now accepting submissions for its 1994 edition.

The literary and art publication will consider short fiction, poetry and art works. (Due to budget cuts, they are limited to black and white photos only.)

Contributors do not have to be English or art majors. All majors are welcomed and encouraged to enter works.

Please include your name, address and phone number on your submissions.

Send submissions to The Penguin Review, Kilcawley West. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 18.

### Butler

Art and literature join forces in the American Voices and Visions Series, beginning at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the Butler Institute of American Art.

On the first Wednesday of every month, two readers will present literary pieces which they feel reflect the painter's ideas and emotions.

Tomorrow, speakers will include Dr. Sandra W. Stephan and Dr. Stephanie A. Tingley of YSU's English department. They will read before selected paintings in the Stephen Scott Young and Brandywine River Museum exhibitions.

### McDonough Museum

The subject of computers in art is becoming controversial, with many artists questioning issues of authorship and intellectual property.

A panel discussion of this controversy — "Electronic Ethics: Considerations for Artists Using Technology" — will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the McDonough Museum Auditorium.

This discussion should be of particular interest to graphic designers, artists and those in advertising and media communications. Issues such as ownership rights

and the possible threatening of traditional art will be discussed.

Panelists include Alan Ross, a lawyer with Fay & Sharpe; visual artist Jim Pernotto; Wayne Draznin, computer arts program coordinator at the Cleveland Institute of Art; Doug Rice, assistant professor of English, Kent State University and a yet-to-be-named attorney who does work for Volunteer Lawyers and Accountants for the Arts. The panel moderator will be Dennis Rice, instructor of computer graphics.

The event is free and open to the public.

### Uptown Theater

Guess Who? Productions presents world-class guitarist Preston Reed, scheduled to perform at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, at Uptown Theater in Youngstown.

The concert will benefit the Peace Action Council of Youngstown. Peace Action is a national organization whose mission is to build a world of peace.

Reed's guitar style ranges from blues, rock and jazz to ethnic-influenced pieces.

Tickets for Reed's performance are available at the following locations: Uptown Theater, Good Food Co-op, Twice-Loved Books and the Peace Action Center.

## Music Remixer Debuts With *The Program*

Andrea Vagas  
Entertainment Editor

With his musical debut, *The Program*, David Morales and the Bad Yard Club pumps out the beats like a pro. And despite his unfamiliar name, he is one.

Morales is known for dee-jaying in the hottest clubs in New York and London and has been called a "remix specialist of the early 90s." He has remixed works for artists such as Shabba Ranks and Brand New Heavies and has worked directly with CeCe Peniston, Maxi Priest and Jody Watley as a producer.

Now with his debut album, Morales gets to show a new audience what his music is about.

Although Morales doesn't sing on any of the songs, he wrote and produced each one. A different artist is featured on each track. Most of the time this works. Some of the

"artists" could have improved the disc altogether by not performing on it.

Morales incorporates several genres into his music. R & B mix with reggae and jazz on "The Program." This first track off the disc gives you an idea of what Morales' music is like. It's funky, fun and fresh. The reggae verses may be difficult to understand, but its tribal beat and chorus grab you and don't let go.

Morales shows his romantic side with "Sunshine" and "Beautiful Thing," the best track off this CD. Featured artist Stanryck sings on both tracks. Both have smooth beats and sexy lyrics.

Stanryck seduces in "Beautiful Thing," singing "Beautiful thing/I like the way you groove your move when you do it to me/Beautiful thing/I wanna say you're every game that I wanted to play."

Morales tries to put out another love song, but this time it doesn't work. "Forever Love" is just a typical R & B, top 40 generic love song. Simple lyrics go something like this: "If you look into my eyes/ You'd see that you're the one for me/With this love you can't deny/ I just know that you're my forever love." How many times have we heard that one?

"Work That Body," featuring Natural E, wouldn't be bad with a new rapper and lyrics. (Not much left, is there?)

Its message is positive, but brainless. Natural E tells us to "make the best of these here times," then goes to brag how "bone chilling" and "fresh" his lyrics are. Who cares how fresh your lyrics are? Get back to the music.

My advice, skip those two and listen to "In the Ghetto" and "Gimme Luv (eenie-meenie-miny-

mo)." Both feature reggae-induced lyrics with fun beats.

On "In the Ghetto," Delta takes you to a party "in a ghetto." Walk, dance, sing, rock, even disco in the ghetto. Whichever you choose, you'll be doing it over and over again. The beat is fun, but sometimes too repetitive.

"Gimme Luv" features Papa San, who also sings on "The Program." The chant "Eenie meenie miny mo/ That's the way my lovin' goes" is catchy and may remain in your head all day.

Morales also includes a little jazz on his disc in "Jazzy Mo," an instrumental. It has a churchy keyboard sound and basic house beat with sax.

Despite four out of 11 tries, Morales' debut is worth a listen. These odds work in his, and your, favor. Funk, reggae, house beats and R & B comprise *The Program*.



David Morales

### Top Video Rentals

1. *Scent of a Woman*, Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell, Universal Home Video (R-1992)
2. *The Bodyguard*, Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston, Warner Home Video (R-1992)
3. *Sommersby*, Richard Gere, Jodie Foster, Warner Home Video (PG-13-1993)
4. *Unforgiven*, Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Warner Home Video (R-1992)
5. *A Few Good Men*, Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Columbia TriStar Home Video (R-1992)
6. *Nowhere to Run*, Jean-Claude van Damme, Columbia TriStar Home Video (R-1993)
7. *The Crying Game*, Stephen Rea, Jaye Davidson, Live Home Video (R-1992)
8. *Malcolm X*, Denzel Washington, Warner Home Video (PG-13-1992)
9. *Home Alone 2*, Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Fox Video (PG-1992)
10. *Bram Stoker's Dracula*, Gary Oldman, Anthony Hopkins, Columbia TriStar Home Video (R-1992)

YSU CINEMATHEQUE PRESENTS...

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S  
CLOCKWORK  
ORANGE**

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\$1 off any footlong sandwich with purchase of a 22 oz. drink. Only valid at YSU Subway. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 10/31/93.	50 cents off any six in. sub or small salad. Only valid at YSU Subway. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 10/31/93.	Get any two regular subs for only \$5.99. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 10/31/93.
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YSU Subway is now OFFERING Two For Tuesday. Buy any six inch sub and a 22 oz. drink and receive a six inch sub of equal or lesser value for FREE!

# SPORTS

## Brungard Leads Penguins To Third

**Rocky Nittoli**  
Staff Reporter

Sophomore quarterback Mark Brungard led the Penguins to their third victory in four outings, as he posted his best numbers since dawning the Red and White in 1990.

The former Springfield Local standout completed 11 of 14 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns. Brungard also carried the ball 10 times for 31 yards while adding 1 yard touchdown run as the Penguins outlasted E. Kentucky 26-22 at Hanger Field in Roy Kidd Stadium.

Brungard led the Penguins to a commanding 23-9 half-time lead. The first half saw Mark Brungard

lip to Darnell Clark for a 51 yard gain on the Penguins first series of the game. Two plays later, however, freshman Charles Purdue fumbled at the EKU 9 yard line.

The Penguins held EKU and got the ball back in great field position after a poor punt flopped only to EKU's own 29 yardline. The Penguins then marched the 29 yards in seven plays capped by Mark Brungard's one yard touchdown plunge to give YSU a 7-0 lead.

The offense got in gear again after a great defensive stand by the Penguins at their own three yardline to force a field goal by Marc Collins. Brungard then hit

three passes in a 70 yard drive capped by a 21 yard touchdown reception by Don Zwisler to give the Penguins a 14-3 lead. Brungard then hit Aaron Green for the two point conversion to give the Penguins a 15-3 lead.

EKU put their only touchdown of the half on the board following a missed field goal attempt by Jeff Wilkins. Leon Brown broke the Penguins defense and raced 60 yards to set up a Greg Couch to Bryan Dickerson 8 yard touchdown pass. The Colonels then failed on the two point conversion.

The Penguins rounded out the scoring in the half as Brungard connected once again with Zwisler, this time covering 44 yards to pay

dirt. The penguins then went up 23-6 as Brungard hit Green for the two point conversion.

Just as YSU dominated the first half, EKU's offense controlled the scoreboard posting 18 second half points.

In the fourth quarter the struggling Penguins managed to put 3 points on the board as Wilkins hit from 18 yards out.

Couch led the Colonels on their final drive and plunged in himself from two yards out with 2:16 remaining to bring the Colonels within 4.

The "never say die Penguins" then took over and ran out the final 2:16 to secure the Penguins victory 26-22.

Although YSU only put 3 points on the board in the second half, the Penguins still put up some impressive offensive statistics. The Penguins put up 441 yards in total offense led by Clark and Tamron Smith, who together combined for 252 yards rushing on 37 attempts. Zwisler led the receivers with 4 receptions for 85 yards and two touchdowns.

Next week the Penguins play host to Delaware State University, so come out and support your Hometown Penguins in their quest for another National Championship.

## New Blood Rule has Little Effect on College Football

**Kimberley Kerr**  
Acting Sports Editor

The adjustment to the new blood rule was easier than anticipated. This is in part due to the use of gloves and elbow coverings, devices that are very effective in protecting those areas that are most likely to be cut during a game.

When the rule was passed in January, people associated with college football thought the rule would greatly change the game. Many expected numerous stoppage of play, continuous substitutions and the loss of key players at critical times.

However, four weeks into the season it has been found that the new rule has had little impact on college games.

"These additions were developed to emphasize proper hygienic practice as well as to address the

issue of potential transmission of blood-borne pathogens such as HIV and Hepatitis B virus in athletics," said Christopher A. McGrew, a guest editorialist in the NCAA News.

### Football Bleeding Rule

Following are the rule and approved rulings regarding bleeding as they appear in the NCAA Football Rules.

### Rule 3-3-5-a(4)

Whenever a participant suffers a laceration or wound where oozing or bleeding occurs, the player or game official shall go to the team area and be given appropriate medical treatment. He may not return to the game without approval of medical personnel.

### Approved Ruling 3-3-5

I. At the end of a play, with the game clock running, the referee notices that A22 is bleeding. RULING: The referee will stop the clock and declare an injury time-out. A22 will leave the field of play (including the end zone) for treatment by appropriate medical personnel.

II. After being treated for a bleeding or oozing wound, A22 (A.R. 3-3-5-I) attempts to enter the game before the next snap. RULING: Unless the period has ended or Team A has taken a time-out, A22 must remain out of the game for one play.

III. B52's jersey has blood spots on it. RULING: Unless the official determines that the jersey is saturated with blood, B52 may remain in the game. (Note: Saturated is defined as soaked with moisture or drenched. If blood has penetrated through a garment to the skin or can

be transferred to another player of game official, the garment is saturated.)

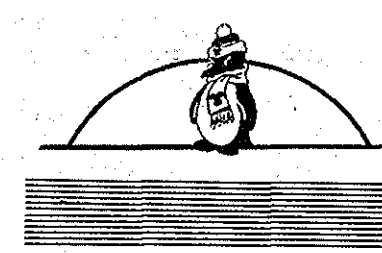
IV. An official notices that blood has soaked through B10's jersey. RULING: B10 must leave the game until medical personnel have determined if the jersey must be replaced.

V. B10 tackles A12. An official determines that B10's jersey is saturated with blood from a cut on A12's arm. RULING: Both players must leave the game—A12 for treatment of his open wound, B10 for a determination by medical personnel as to whether he has to replace his jersey.

VI. During a dead-ball interval, A85 notices a bleeding cut on his arm. He voluntarily goes to the team area and is replaced by A88. RULING: This

is a legal substitution and there is no variation in game timing. A85 may return to the game after the injury has been treated, but he must adhere to substitutional rules.

VII. During a dead-ball interval, A12 notices that he has a bleeding elbow and runs to the sideline adjacent to his team's bench. Medical personnel at the sideline bandage the elbow and approve A12's immediate return to the game. RULING: Legal. The starting of the 25-second count will not be delayed to accommodate A12's trip to the sideline.



## Sports From the Pressbox

**Bill Speros**  
Tribune Media Services

John Elway. Jim Kelly. Joe Montana.

None can play forever. Each will be lucky just to survive this season in one piece.

A league turns its lonely eyes to... whom?

"I was just talking about this with Boomer Esiason recently," Kelly said recently. "I told him, 'You know, it seems like we've been the quarterbacks for the last eight or nine years. And you look around the league and only a couple of great quarterbacks have emerged.' You look across the board and maybe you see Troy Aikman and... um... uh... Jeff George, hopefully will come along and... um."

Kelly was stuck and for good reason. It's a desert out there. Here are a few of the quarterbacks taken since 1985:

\*Mike Elkins in 1989, Kansas City's second-round pick, is out of football.

\*George, Indianapolis' first-round pick in 1991, is a back up.

\*Tommy Hodson, New England's 1990 third-round pick, is out of football.

\*Chuck Long, Detroit's first pick in 1986, is a Lions backup.

And don't forget disappointments Kelly Stouffer, Todd Marinovich, Browning Nagle, Vinny Testaverde, Steve Walsh and Andre Ware.

Many have crumbled under media scrutiny, most notably Vinny Testaverde. Others

couldn't make the transition from run-oriented college offenses to pass-happy pro attacks.

After an ugly holdout, George is running third string behind Jack Trudeau and Don Majkowski in Indianapolis. One of the early critics in Indianapolis had been center Ray Donaldson, now with Seattle.

Donaldson is still a critic. He was asked recently to compare George with Seahawks rookie quarterback Rick Mirer.

"About the only comparison would be the strong arm. After that there's none," he said. "That guy (Mirer) has more heart than Jeff George has ever thought about having."

## Division I-AA Football

1. Marshall (3-0).....	1,532
2. Idaho (3-0).....	1,395
3. Delaware (3-0).....	1,392
4. Middle Tenn. St (1-1).....	1,204
5. Troy State (3-0).....	1,166
6. Northeast La. (2-1).....	1,154
7. Youngstown State (2-1).....	1,004
8. Ga. Southern (2-1).....	957
9. Alcorn St. (3-0).....	954
10. McNeese St. (3-0).....	936
11. Western Caro. (1-1).....	879
12. North Caro. AT&T (2-0).....	694
13. Samford (2-1).....	752
14. Northern Iowa (1-2).....	705
15. Liberty (3-0).....	623
16. Montana (2-1).....	564
17. Florida A&M (3-0).....	511
18. Stephen F. Austin.....	504
19. Richmond.....	460
20. William & Mary.....	357

Although the new listing was not available at press time. It was reported on The Red and White report that YSU move up two ranks.

# Sports Line

**Chris Richcreek**  
Tribune Media Services

It is time for another NHL season to begin, which means it also is time for the NHL to try and climb another rung on the ladder of sports respectability.

At least the NHL is working on modeling itself after the NBA, a league which has vaulted to the forefront of sports consciousness.

It all started back in February, when Gary Bettman, the former No. 2 man in the NBA hierarchy, took over as commissioner of the NHL.

Bettman brought with him a number of ideas for improving the game.

The biggest change took place after last season. Only the true NHL fan knew why the conferences had names like Prince of Wales or Clarence Campbell.

Through Bettman's efforts, the conferences are now known as Eastern and Western — much like the NBA and much simpler as well.

Bettman also had been work-

ing on developing the best television deals to try to provide the most exciting NHL exposure possible.

Unfortunately, that is where the NHL was hurt last season, through no fault of its own.

The resurgence of superstar Wayne Gretzky was a great story. He helped fulfill a promise by leading the Los Angeles Kings to the Stanley Cup, where they were supposed to meet fellow superstar Mario Lemieux's Pittsburgh Penguins in true battle for the ages.

The only problem was, Lemieux's Penguins were upset by the New York Islanders earlier in the playoffs.

Montreal was the Kings' opponent in the finals. The Canadiens, an unspectacular, but efficient lot, won it in five games. There went the bluechip television showcase.

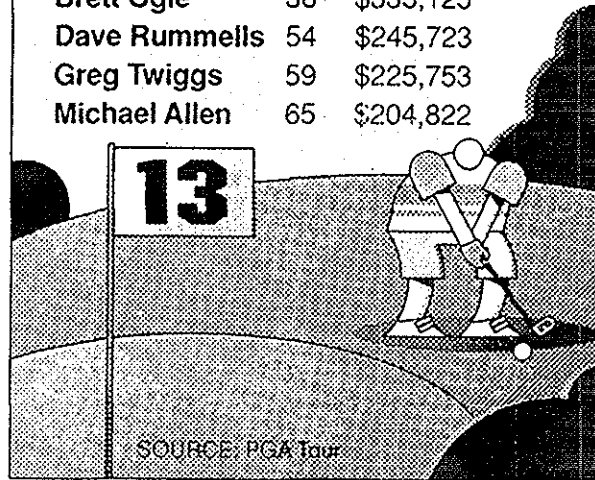
But now a new season brings much hope, as well as two new teams and two new markets.

## Sports facts

### Men's golf

The most successful players out of last fall's PGA Qualifying Tournament:

	Rank	Money
Grant White	27	\$391,815
Brett Ogle	36	\$333,125
Dave Rummells	54	\$245,723
Greg Twiggs	59	\$225,753
Michael Allen	65	\$204,822



KRT Infographics

## Sports Trivia

1. Who was the unanimous selection by Baseball Writers' Association of America as AL Rookie of the Year in '87?
2. What major-league great drove in the most runs in the '60s?
3. Who did Notre Dame's Paul Hornung edge for the Heisman Trophy in '56?
4. Who was the first junior to win the Heisman Trophy?
5. What QB holds the NFL record for consecutive games with at least one TD pass?
6. Who was the first coach of the Oakland/LA Raiders?
7. Who holds the record for the longest field goal in NFL history?

### Answers To Sports Trivia

1. Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics, who received 140 votes.
2. Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves drove in 1,107 runs in the '60s.
3. Hornung edged out Johnny Majors of Tennessee.
4. Doc Blanchard of Army in '45.
5. Former Colts QB Johnny Unitas threw a touchdown in 30 straight games.
6. Eddie Erdelatz coached the team from '60-'62.
7. Tom Dempsey, who hit from 63 yards out for New Orleans in '70.

### Best Bets

Favorite	Points
Underdog	
Sunday, Oct. 10, 1993	
Philadelphia	7 1/2
Chicago	7 1/2
Cleveland	3 1/2
Miami	3
Washington	3
NY giants	3
San Diego	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	2 1/2
Kansas City	8 1/2
Cincinnati	4 1/2
Dallas	4 1/2
Colts	9 1/2
Minnesota	9 1/2
Tampa Bay	7 1/2
Phoenix	7 1/2
New England	6 1/2
LA Raiders	6 1/2
NY Jets	3
Green bay	3
Denver	3

### CAMPUS REP WANTED

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**I.M.A.**  
Institute of Management Accountants  
All business students invited to attend our membership drive meeting.  
Friday, October 8, 1993 6 p.m.  
Williamson Hall, 5th floor Cafaro Suite

**Spot Shots** BILLIARD'S & SKILLED GAMES  
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Let Us Spoil You at Kilcawley Center!  
Major League, Field of Dreams, Bull Durham and more Baseball Favorite Flicks all week in the Pub!

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Expires 10/31/93  
Valid Entire Month of October.

**Intramural Sports Entry Deadlines**

	Entries Due	Play Begins
4 ON 4 VOLLEYBALL (CO-REC)	October 11	October 22
TEAM HANDBALL (M, W)	October 11	October 18
WATER POLO (M, W)	October 11	October 19
PICKLEBALL SINGLES (M, W)	October 18	October 29
FLOOR HOCKEY (M, W)	October 18	October 27
TABLE TENNIS SINGLES (M, W)	October 25	November 2

M = Men W = Women  
CO-REC = Co-Recreational  
Sign Up Now Intramural Office Room 103 Beeghly Phone: 742-3488

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

Instruments for sale: Box Guitar, all new strings, case and learner's book, \$45 or B.O., Small Electric Box Organ, toy size, plays very well, \$25 or B.O. Call Keith or Holly 758-3587.

For sale: Drafting table 36 X 48. Italian design with base, Borco and Rule. \$299.75. Call 534-1118

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**POSITION AVAILABLE. CHILDCARE ASSISTANT** - Part time positions available within day care setting for 6 weeks - 3 year old groups. Will assist with daily and group activities and development of lesson plans. Center located near YSU campus. Must have

## Students Work To Earn Money College Press Service

The percentage of undergraduate college students who work while enrolled in school continues to rise, and the majority cite financial need as the No. 1 reason for holding a job, according to a new report.

The American Council on Education said working students have grown in number steadily in the past few decades, with 43 percent working in 1969, 51 percent in 1979 and 63 percent in 1991. The study also found that older students take part in community service activities at a higher rate than traditional age students in spite of family obligations. The report said the growing student labor force can be traced to the older, non-traditional student population, and that most (55 percent) are female.

Students at two-year schools were employed more often than those at four-year institutions, and 86 percent of the working students held part-time jobs rather than full-time jobs.

high school diploma and education or work experience in child care setting. Submit resume: Easter Seal Society, Human Resources Department, 299 Edwards Street, Youngstown, OH 44502 E.O.E.

**Help Wanted** - Part-time receptionist with sales and office skills. 15-20 hours/wk, evenings 3-9:30. Possibly Saturdays 9-4. If you are dependable, energetic, outgoing with good telephone, computer, grammar and math skills and enjoy people, call the Youngstown Gymnastics and Fitness Center in Boardman. 782-5629.

## HOUSING

**APARTMENT; WANTED:** Two male roommates to share apartment near Lyden House, apartment has 3 bedrooms, two bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, mostly furnished. does have laundry and security. Very clean and a short walk to campus. \$150 with three people plus util. Call Mike 743-9351.

**Roommate needed** - Apartment is safe walking distance to YSU. Rent is approx. \$200/month (inc. gas and electric). Great looking place. Larry - 744-7342.

Clean, functional, one bedroom apartment. Walking distance of YSU and Osteopathic Hospital with reasonable. Please call after 6:00 p.m. 747-3972.

**Furnished Apartments** including utilities and parking. Need 2 male and 3 female students. Across from Bliss Hall - 90 Wick Oval. Call 652-3681 - 9 AM to 4 PM.

**A serious male student** can rent a private room near Lyden House with kitchen, bath and laundry access - all utilities paid - only \$185 monthly. Call for information and

application - 744-3444 or 746-4663.

**Roommate wanted:** Grad student/professional seeks roommate to split costs at an off-campus location. Non-smokers, males preferred. Pets OK. Call 539-1556 after 8 PM.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Student Social Workers Association** membership drive Wednesday, October 6 at noon. Meet in Pub Party Room. We supply pizza/pop corn, you supply your body.

**GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK!** For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

**"Boars' Head Lunch"** Wednesday's 11:30-1:00 p.m. - St. John's Episcopal Church. Serving: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert - Price \$4.00. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

**CALLING ALL CHRISTIANS** to be a part of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship's Thursday and Friday meetings. Check Jambar or Kilcawley calendar for time and room.

**Non-Traditional Students Organization (NTSO)** Giving Tree registration forms are now available at the NTSO office, Kilcawley Center upper level. Forms must be returned by Friday, October 22, 1993.

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**LEARN TO SKYDIVE** - Group rates & student discounts for 1st time jumpers at Canton Air Sports. For more information & free brochure Call 1-800-772-4174."

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**If you would like to write news stories for The Jambar contact Matthew Deutsch or Pia Brady at 742-1989 or you can come into the office at the west end of Kilcawley Center.**



## Auditions for Spring Dance Concert

Beeghly Center Room 100  
Tues., Oct. 5, 5:30 - 7:00 and 7:30 - 9:00  
Wed., Oct. 6, 5:30 - 7:00 and 7:30 - 9:00

Need only attend one audition time  
Open to all interested YSU faculty, staff and students

**No dance experience needed!**

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### Poets in the Pub

Tues., Oct. 5, 1993  
2:00pm - 4:00pm  
Kilcawley Center Pub

Come and hear some of YSU's most accomplished poets deliver their own works. Our partial listing of poets:

George Peffer  
Joseph Allgren  
Steve Reese  
Phil Brady  
William Greenway  
Julie Brown

Free and open to all students, faculty, and staff.  
This program is sponsored by the poets listed above, YSU English department, and YSU Student Activities.

### Round Up Your Posse

and get to the Organizations Fair  
Monday, October 18, 1993  
10:00 am - 1:00pm  
Campus Core  
(if rain - Kilcawley Arcade)  
Sign up for a table display in Room 2085  
Kilcawley Center (Student Activities).

Sponsored by Student Activities

## The BASICS

for Student Organizations

### WORKSHOP

### How to Fundraise for your Student Organization

#### WORKSHOP COVERS:

- Creative ideas for fundraisers
- Relevant YSU policies for approval
- Bake or food sales
- Space available
- Co-sponsorship by another student organization or business in the community
- Solicitation for donations of money and products

Tuesday, October 12

Kilcawley Buckeye Suite I & II

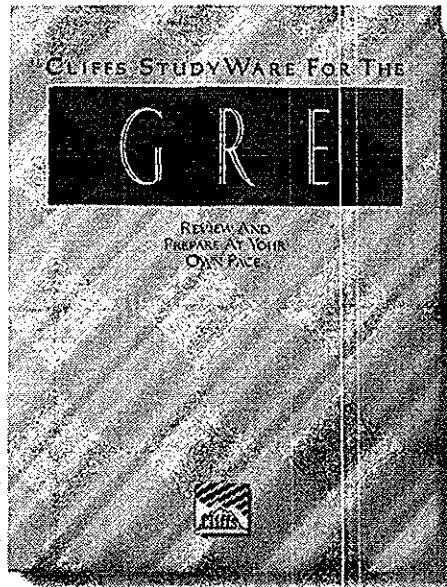
Three sessions offered for your convenience!

11:00a.m. - 11:50a.m. or

1:00p.m. - 1:50p.m. or

2:00p.m. - 2:50p.m.

Or, call Carol Sorenson, Student Activities, 742-3161 to schedule a make-up workshop for your organization.



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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Tuesday, October 5

October 22 is the deadline for applications for the Non-Traditional Students Organization's Giving Tree on the first floor of Kilcawley.

Non-Traditional Students Organization informal get-together from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

Kappa Delta Pi general meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

### Wednesday, October 6

History Club meeting at noon, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center; Dr. Janet Ore, history, will speak about the development of a historic preservation program.

Student Social Workers membership drive from noon to 1 p.m. in the Pub Party Room of Kilcawley Center.

Pan-African Student Union general meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

### Thursday, October 7

Coalition for Diversity meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 2068 Kilcawley Center, topic will be "Experiencing the Holocaust in Nazi Germany."

Students for a Healthier Planet meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center, topics will include the discussion of environmental issues.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship chapter meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

GALA meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

### Friday, October 8

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Bible study from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center.

Showing of the movie *A Clockwork Orange* at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. YSU students with a valid ID get in free and \$3.00 for YSU faculty and staff.

### Average Textbook Price Climbs College Press Service

Sticker shock isn't confined to automobiles - new and returning college students can expect to see higher prices for textbooks in their campus book stores, reports Campus Marketplace, the news letter for The National Association of College Stores.

Most of the data comes from used book wholesalers, which track the price of new texts.

A study reported that from 1983 to 1993, the price of 100 widely used freshman and sophomore textbooks rose 91.5 percent, and that the most recent figures show a 4.8 percent increase in 1993 from 1992.

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