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## Executive director of facilities dies

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
News Editor

Edmund J. Salata, YSU's executive director of facilities, died Tuesday afternoon of a heart ailment in Northside Medical Center. He was 57 years old.

Salata, a native of Youngstown, was born May 15, 1934. He graduated from East



**EDMUND J. SALATA**

High School, earned a bachelor of engineering degree from YSU and did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

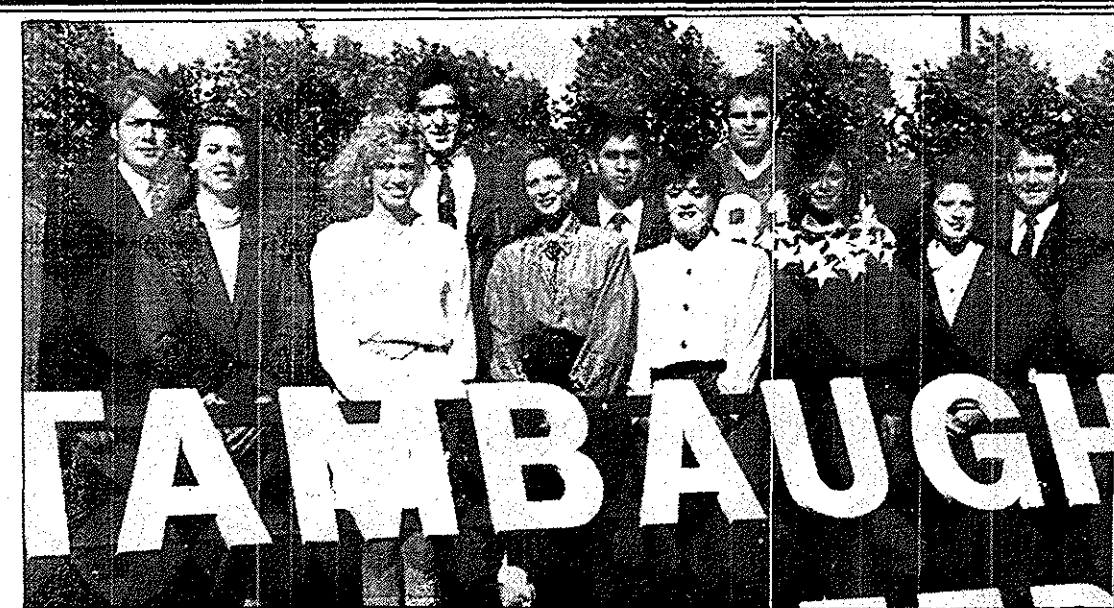
He joined the University in 1976 as the project consultant, and in 1977 he was the dean of

administrative services. Since 1980, Salata served as YSU's executive director of facilities, where he was responsible for the planning and implementation of policies and regulations involving physical plant operation and maintenance; land and property acquisition, maintenance and control; maintenance and implementation of campus planning and construction programs and supervision and development of the biennial capital construction budget.

Salata was a licensed professional engineer for the states of Ohio and West Virginia. Before coming to YSU, he was the assistant engineer for Youngstown from 1960-1965. He worked as a project engineer from 1965-1967 and then in 1967-1976 he was the assistant deputy director of public works for the city.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Plant Committee, Kiwanis Club of Youngstown, Goodwill Industries and United Way. He recently had an article published in the Council Of Educational Facility Planners, International Journal entitled "Urban

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**YSU Royalty:** The candidates for the 1991 YSU Homecoming Court are, from left to right, Alan E. Drennen, junior, Fine and Performing Arts; Wendy Gibson, junior, A&S; Jeanne Sattler, junior, CAST; Stratos Tsambarlis, senior, education; Laura Dedo, senior, education; Barbur Lateef, junior, A&S; Cindy Olenick, sophomore, A&S; Ron Strollo, junior, business; Jolynn Shubert, junior, CAST; Juliet L. Evans, junior, A&S; and Matthew McDonough, junior, engineering.

## Committee favors semesters

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
News Editor

The University's Ad Hoc committee on quarter/semester conversion voted 6 to 4 in favor of semesters recently. The vote was taken after the committee completed a one year in-depth study

of the feasibility of a switch to semesters.

The switch from the present quarter-system to a semester system could benefit the numerous part-time and non-traditional students at YSU according to the Chairperson of the committee, Dr. Thomas Maraffa. However, Maraffa said that such a move would take at least three years to implement, and that few YSU students seem to care about the prospect of a change.

Maraffa submitted the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee to the Academic Senate in May of 1991. The possible switch to a semester system was most recently initiated in June of 1990 when the Academic Senate's Ad Hoc Committee was formed.

According to Dr. Thomas Maraffa, Ad Hoc chairperson, the national trend among universities is to change to semesters. "This trend has in

creased over a 20-year period." The Ad Hoc Committee reported that in 1990-1991, 58 percent of institutions of higher learning now use semesters as compared to only 27 percent in 1971.

Maraffa said that YSU was originally on a semester plan until the late 60s when the college was absorbed by the state. At that time, the state required that all state-funded universities be changed to a quarter system. YSU switched to quarters to comply with the state requirement. Currently, Miami University, Bowling Green State, Kent State and Akron are all on a semester calendar.

Ohio State, Cleveland State, Ohio University and Toledo University are considering the conversion to semesters.

Maraffa said that the main motivating factor behind a conversion to semesters is that

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## Speakers wonder if peace is possible

By DARCY LYNN BOTT  
Staff Reporter

The prospects for peace in the Middle East after Operation Desert Storm was the subject of remarks by three speakers at Monday night's conference in Kilcawley Center.

The speakers included Mohamed Amr of Egypt, Oded Ben-Haim of Israel and John Barger of the U.S. State Department.

Amr began by discussing Secretary James Baker's visits to the Middle East. He expressed dissatisfaction with public indifference to Baker's attempts to organize a regional peace conference.

He said that Baker has thus far made eight trips

in pursuit of his goal.

"With so many serious problems going on in the world, no one seems to pay attention to any of it," Amr said.

Speaking of possible obstacles to the peace process, Amr said, "We must have an optimistic window of opportunity to solve our problems."

Shifting his attention to economics, Amr said that the countries of the Middle East are rich in resources, but they are lacking the drive to build a strong infrastructure in any one country, or to reinvest any profit that may come from the sale of oil.

Speaking second, Ben-Haim protested that the

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## Stu. Gov. expresses confidence in presidential search

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

At Monday's Student Govern-

ment meeting, President Scott and Associates by the Board of "Cus" Smith said he felt confident in the choice of Lamalie presidential search.

"Last week's meeting concerning the Presidential search process went very well and I feel after meeting with Lamalie and Associates that the firm will do an excellent job. I feel that the Board of Trustees should be applauded for this move," Smith said.

Smith said two cabinet positions have been opened up and applications are being accepted in the Student Government office. "There is one opening for an

Activity Actions Coordinator and one for Secretary of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

Smith announced that he has talked with several YSU fraternities and sororities about starting a Gamma Program on campus. The program will promote drug and alcohol awareness.

It was also announced that the tailgate party for Saturday's football game will begin at 3 p.m. behind Beeghly Center. Local rock band Boogie Man Smash will play at the event from 5 - 7 p.m.

Smith also encouraged members of Student Government to review the proposals of the Academic Senate regarding

the potential change from quarters to semesters.

Next Monday's meeting will be held in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The move will be to provide more room for some gifted and talented inner city school students who are coming to YSU to witness Student Government proceedings.

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Thought of the Day: You're only ignorant of something if you know that you are.

-Matt Deusch

# Professor is troubled by the condition of his homeland

By JENNIFER DOWNEY  
Staff Reporter

According to Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, philosophy and religious studies, Cameroon, a medium-sized country on the West coast of Africa, is riddled with human rights violations and governmental graft.

Wan-Tatah, who recently visited his family in his homeland of Cameroon, was troubled by its political problems. Although he said that this is not a new problem, the situation has gotten increasingly worse. He attributes this condition to the country's second President, Paul Biya.

According to Wan-Tatah, Biya insists that because he was elected by the people, he has the right to continue in power without actually conceding to the demands of the opposition

party. Wan-Tatah also said that the opposition party is now very strong and is in control of 8 of

the 10 provinces in Cameroon, and that it is actively engaging in economic boycotts and warfare.

"They have been able to virtually shut down the economy during the work week. No one goes to work," Wan-Tatah explained. "Teachers do not teach. Children do not attend school. Everything comes to a stop. There is really no life in the provinces except for weekends. That's a way of strangulating the supply lines."

According to Wan-Tatah, part of the political problems in Cameroon are centered around the cultural differences between two factions: Anglophones and Francophones. Cameroon was originally two provinces. The western province was under British control and the eastern,



DR. VICTOR WAN-TATAH

and larger of the two, was under French influence. Wan-Tatah explained that in 1960 both provinces achieved their individual independence and in 1961, they joined together and became the United Republic of Cameroon. Conflicting English and French cultural values continued to

divide the country and the conflict has gotten worse.

"It has come to the point where anglophones are openly discriminated against. In other words, you have token representation of people from the west who don't really wield any power," said Wan-Tatah.

"Cameroon is a rich country with plenty of natural resources that at one time attracted international business. We are talking about a country that has been able to feed its own neighbors," he continued. Wan-Tatah says the future of Cameroon is bleak and is aggravated by the worsening economic conditions.

According to Wan-Tatah, there is a growing movement by the Anglo-population to

establish a separate eastern state. He said that he does not believe that this would be a necessary measure.

"I would advocate for unity, but unity that is predicted on real justice, human fairness and equal representation in government," he said.

Wan-Tatah said he also believes that it would be beneficial for both states to learn to coexist, and cites the rest of Africa as an example.

Wan-Tatah said he does not predict a civil war for Cameroon but he does believe that economic pressures will bring about change. He said he wishes to see more involvement on behalf of the United Nations and Native Cameroonians living on foreign soil.

## Salata

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Campus Growth and Expansion."

Salata leaves his wife, former Clara Chwalik, 3 sons and 3 daughters.


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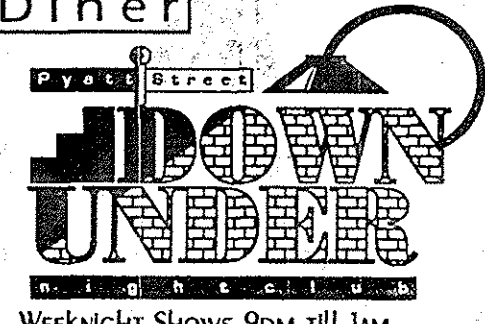
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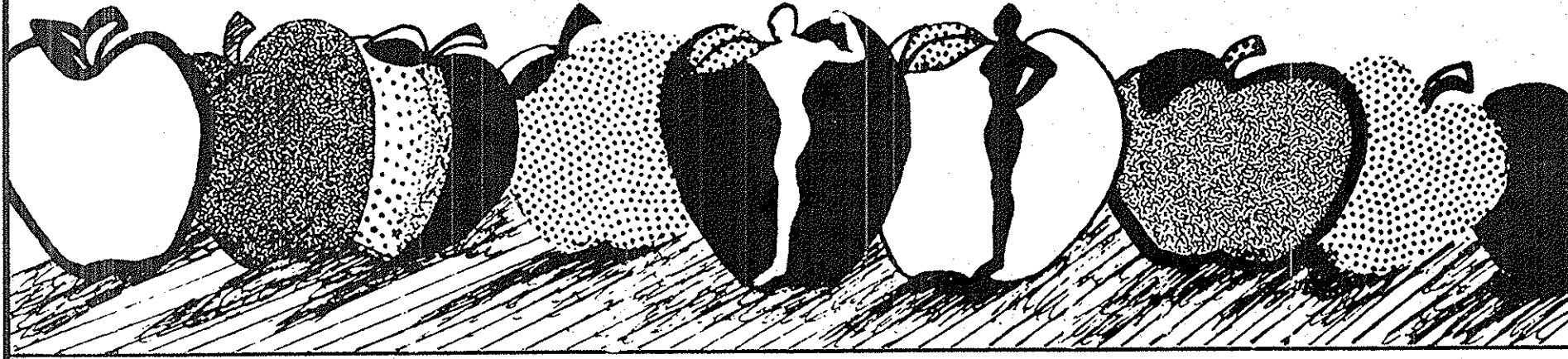
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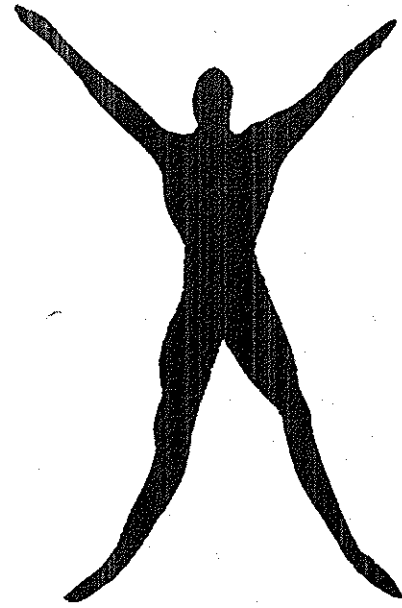
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## EDITORIAL

### Women's rights should not be aborted

Is abortion right or wrong? This seems to be the moral question as of late. It is impossible to be completely in favor of abortion, or to want someone to have to go through one, but it's even more difficult to be against choice. It's easy to say that people who don't want children, or who shouldn't have them for some reason, should use contraceptives and that those contraceptives should be foolproof. It's also easy to say people should be mature when making decisions and responsible for their actions, and that their children should be loved, wanted and well-cared for. But in a society that finds it difficult to condone even the use of contraceptives — let alone abortion — these statements are easier said than done.

Our society is so misinformed that youths are often not aware of how pregnancy occurs. Although abortions may not be deemed correct by religious moralists who cannot even allow education in schools, how can someone be against choice?

Women who are young, poor, single or all three should be able to direct the course of their lives. Women who have had all the children they want or can afford, or all their bodies can withstand, should be able to decide their future for themselves. And women who are in bad marriages or destructive relationships should be able to avoid being trapped by pregnancy. No one has the right to decide a woman's fate besides that woman.

Those of you who are pro-life, listen up: leave the decision making to the individual. Teen pregnancies are decried, but what is actually done to prevent them? Instead of forcing your views (which are ultimately religious) on others, can't both sides — pro-life and pro-choice — work together to find a solution?

First, parents and teachers should see to it that children obtain accurate, adequate and responsible sexual information. If sex is important enough to sell so many products and services, why not try to give reliable education on the subject so youths can make intelligent decisions? Yes, sex education has to start in grade school for all you moralists.

Second, make contraception more available, and make it a part of sex education classes. Statistics show that children are experiencing sexual intimacy at a very young age. So if they're going to do it, let them do it safely. If a child is not conceived, it need not be aborted.

If we expect the youth of today to be responsible in their sexual activity, we as adults have to be responsible enough to show them the way. Until then, a woman deserves to have jurisdiction over her own body.

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### Article is "void of fact and reason"

Dear Editor:

Through the use of partisan-political blatherings in a commentary in the Oct. 14 issue of The Jambar, an effort was made to correct inaccuracies (some of which were there) from a previous article written by a liberal. However, a certain author creates a rather large "void of fact and reason" of his own.

Granted, using the dictionary definition of the words "conservative" and "liberal" to define the stance of said political systems is quite inaccurate. Moving from this, however, into a diatribe about political conservatism being the champion and protector of individual rights is downright ludicrous (unless one is using that strange brand of politico-logic in which "my side" is always right).

The author states a belief in individual rights as being a tenet of conservatism; however, later in the article he limits these rights based on vague, undefined concepts labeled as "moral and reasonable boundaries." Think about this for a moment: just what is "moral" and "reasonable?" Somehow I think that my grandmother, a fundamentalist TV evangelist, a Catholic priest, a Quaker, a Buddhist monk, President Bush, or anyone else asked would give quite different answers.

But lo, the author provides qualifiers. These boundaries, he goes on to say, are determined by what "our Christian forefathers had meant." So are our rights to be curtailed according to the beliefs of a bunch of DWCMs (Dead White Christian Males)? I think not.

One of the most wondrous things about America is that it is (ideally) a pluralistic society, whose governmental policy is (supposedly) not determined by the dogmas of one religious corporation or another. Thus, to say that Christian morality should be the determiner of an individual's rights is, I believe, blatantly un-American!

What the author has inadvertently done, with rather faulty logic, is emphasize the point that politicians — conservative or liberal — all have their own agendas and aim to please their particular target groups with funding.

But getting back to the point at hand, just who are these "individuals" whose rights conservatives hold to be so dear? Well, for the most part, they form a neat little group: propertied, traditionalistic Christians (corporate entities included).

Let's focus on some of the "flashier," more mainstream issues: drugs, abortion and the military-industrial juggernaut.

First, in proclaiming zero-tolerance to all illegal drugs (lumping relatively benign marijuana in with crack and heroin), Presidents Reagan and Bush have begun to systematically dismantle the rights of those who use drugs and those who are merely accused of using drugs (like it or not, they are citizens). For instance, the property of drug dealers can be confiscated at the time of their arrest — with no trial and no due process. Why is it that the illicit fortunes of inside-traders, corrupt S&L gangsters and the like are not confiscated upon arrest? Could it be because they have influence and social standing in the "right" circles and would cry bloody murder at any such attempt?

The list of injustices done in the name of a war on drugs stretches on and on (such as mandatory sentencing for selling even small amounts in the

absence of a weapon, and drug screening of employees not in critical jobs — transportation, etc). But let's focus now on some other issues: reproductive rights for instance.

Christian morality, in general, decries abortion as baby killing. Admittedly, abortion is a drastic measure which should not be taken lightly, or used as post-coital birth control; and abuses, such as aborting a child of, say, an unwanted gender, do exist. Does this mean the women should be denied totally the right to choose against carrying a child who is the product of rape or incest, who has severe physical abnormalities, or who the mother cannot take care of? To answer this, the life-freaks spew the rallying cry "Adoption!" which is great in the case of white children who will be readily grabbed up. This argument hides the slight fact that far more black, Hispanic and other minority children are up for adoption and far fewer ever get adopted. Once again — rights for white Christians, and damn the rest (Let them eat jellybeans, as Reagan might say).

Finally, the mega-porker, spending in the name of "defense," is an area where logic is suspended, and military industrial big-wigs get all the new toys their little hearts desire. The case for a strong national defense is powerful, and, in truth — given the current climate of global change and unrest — a strong defense is necessary to protect the U.S. and its interests at home and abroad.

The need for a strong defense, however, does not entail spending hundreds of billions of dollars on ultra-high budget weapons (like the B-2, SDI and the Trident submarine) whose sole role would be all-out nuclear war. Less expensive systems could handle other contingencies, and after all, how many times must we be able to blow up the entire world before we can feel "safe?" To follow this train of thought, Bush (new "cuts" included) seems to be following the principle of "no net loss of defense spending" in order to perpetuate the grim existence of a "military tower of Babel," and not increase spending to "softer" less "manly" things like improving disintegrating inner-city schools and the country's infrastructure, feeding and sheltering the homeless, etc.

In summation, yes, the liberals wish to further their own political objectives, and — surprise, surprise — so do the conservatives. This country will continue to crumble slowly until these rival factions can work out their differences and stop trying to shove their own brands of morality down the throats of the people, whether they want it or not.

But until we get leaders who have a respect for people, rather than politics, power and prestige, we will perpetuate a system crumbling from the bottom up where injustice and insensitivity (particularly for disenfranchised groups) is simply labeled as "business as usual" and thus the "right" thing to do. Until then, may God look out for the doomed.

Dan Dunlavy  
Senior, A&S

# COLUMNISTS

## Anti-abortion demonstrations are "anything but peaceful"

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a letter in the Oct. 14 issue of *The Jambar* concerning student opinion on abortion. I feel fortunate to live in a country that allows both pro-choice and anti-abortion groups to be heard — our right as Americans to free speech.

However, the idea that anti-abortion demonstrations consist of "sign-holding" and the so-called "life lines" is simply ridiculous. These activists, who like to be called "pro-lifers", have often participated in the most violent protests across the country and in our area as well.

While volunteering for CHOICE YOUNGSTOWN last December at the Mahoning Valley Women's Center, which offers safe and legal abortions for women, I witnessed the "Operation Rescue" demonstra-

tions in which anti-abortionists not only vandalized the center, but physically attacked staff members and CHOICE volunteers who were present. They also brought with them gasoline and styrofoam cubes designed to create noxious, harmful fumes to drive workers from the building and prevent scheduled abortions from taking place.

A great many of these anti-abortion protests are anything but peaceful, and the comparison of such demonstrations to Dr. King's marches is nauseating.

I am very proud to continue to volunteer for CHOICE YOUNGSTOWN and dedicate my time to such a worthy cause as keeping abortion safe and legal. We must protect this as an alternative to the millions

of unwanted pregnancies each year.

In the past, when women did not have this alternative, an unthinkable number died as the result of the unsafe and illegal back-alley abortions of that time.

Women must have total reproductive freedom and access to safe and legal abortions, for only they must live with the physical and/or emotional burden of their decisions: whether they choose to have an abortion, keep the baby, or give the baby up for adoption. The important thing is that they have the right to choose from all of these options — not only those deemed either spiritually or politically correct by someone other than themselves. We must have the right to choose!

Carmen N. Pallai  
Freshman, A & S

## Legal abortions should be available when necessary

Dear Editor:

Another example of an American voicing her opinion.

I am also proud to be a Conservative and I thank Tom C. McCabe for stating one of my opinions so well.

I am not, however, slavish

about all conservative views.

For example, I would like Stacie L. Langley and all the people holding signs that say "Abortion Kills Children" to consider what will happen if they do succeed in eliminating legal abortions.

How many children will be

abused — possibly to death —

because their mother did not want or could not afford them, and a legal abortion had not been available? How many children will die from starvation — or turn to drugs? How many women will die from septic, il-

legal abortions?

The IDEAL answer would seem to be education and responsibility, but those are extremely difficult to legislate. And, although I do NOT espouse abortion on demand, I do believe that legal abortions

should be available WHEN

THE SITUATION WARRANTS IT. The legal system should NOT take what I would consider a step backward!

Jean Anne Gove  
F & PA

## Aid to foreign countries must be drastically reduced

Matthew J. Ditchey  
Senior, A&S

For the last 40 years, the United States has kept its nuclear bomb-laden aircraft on constant 24-hour-a-day alert. At a moment's notice, they could be launched in the event of hostilities with the USSR. A few occasions during the Cold War saw the bombers airborne in order to gain a few minutes advantage against a Soviet attack.

Fortunately, good has conquered evil and the Cold War has ended with the United States victorious in all aspects, but not without cost. We have lost thousands of lives and spent trillions of dollars honoring our commitments around the globe.

Our primary focus for the containment of Soviet expansionism has been Western Europe and Japan, and in these areas we have emerged victorious. With this victory, however, the United States must re-evaluate two of its major, and costly, policies. First is Foreign Aid. Second is the vast array of American military bases on foreign soil. The decisions to be made are not easy and will be difficult for both the U.S. and its allies, but

it must be done.

Foreign aid must be reduced drastically, if not entirely. It is nice to assist countries less fortunate than our own, but it is not prudent. Foreign aid rarely works, whether it is administered in cash grants or military assistance. Foreign bureaucracies are just as capable as our own when it comes to wasting money. This does not mean, of course, ending the long-held American practice of assisting nations in disaster relief efforts. It does mean, however, a substantial cut in American donations to the United Nations, World Bank and International Monetary Fund. This also means that Mikhail Gorbachev will have to adjust to life without American loans, which were used to pay Soviet debts to West European banks. We have paid for Japanese and West European defenses long enough. Let them cover their own poor bank loans. Besides, if the Russians have money to send to Cuba, they don't need ours.

The second area of American policy that needs to be re-examined is the continued maintenance of American bases abroad. Most are located in Western Europe and its perimeter, and in Japan, and are designed to confront Soviet aggression. Since we are no longer at the brink of war with the USSR, we can dismantle most, though not all, of our foreign bases.

Germany, Japan and South Korea have all become rich and prosperous nations as the United States paid for their defenses during the last 50 years. As their economies grew with factories and technology of American origin, our own became out-dated and less competitive. We no longer can afford, or need, to continue this practice.

Other bases, such as those in the Philippines, are no longer wanted by the host nation. We have offered the Filipinos over \$220 million per year for the continued use of the bases. This price does not even include the millions pumped into the Philippine economy with maintenance contracts, or the money American sailors spend. However, the Philippine senate demands another \$100 million or so yearly, so it is time to move on, perhaps to Singapore or out of the region.

Does this mean there will be billions in the budget for the homefront? Hardly. But it will mean billions cut from the budget and a smaller deficit. This, coupled with a cut in domestic spending and a tax cut, will be a giant step to ensuring a continued economic recovery.

The time is right for a change in our budget outlays, we must make foreign nations pay their own way.

## Limbaugh epitomizes "shock radio"

Gene DeCapua  
Senior,  
Education

There is a celebrity who caters to all conversationalists across the fruited plains who should be listened to with a great deal of skepticism. Rush Limbaugh, as he is known to his fans, broadcasts daily from high atop the E.I.B. building in New York City.

This perennial purveyor of perpetual pomposity has some Americans actually believing as gospel every utterance he makes. He claims that he does his shows "with talent on loan from God" and with half his brain tied behind his back. His

callers are carefully screened so that he only talks to those who agree with him and who give him praises (called mega-dittos).

Now I realize that this ham-fat radio hog is only part of a phenomenon known as Shock Radio. Most of what is said is done for the ratings and is, for the most part, extremely humorous. For some time now, Limbaugh has been guiding his daily excursions into broadcast excellence by bashing those who disagree with him. Femi-Nazi's, pencil-necked geeks, commi-libs and environmentalists are among his daily targets. He also satirically lambastes activists for such important social issues as homelessness, unemployment and animal rights.

Now it is certainly not my suggestion that he be silenced because, to paraphrase the great Benjamin Franklin, I may not agree with what he says but I will defend to the death his right to say it. However, there is an issue that needs to be addressed.

For some time now he has been urging his listeners not to read or listen to anybody but him. He claims that he is the

epitome of morality and virtue, and will decide for the people what they should and should not think. Who gave you this right Limbaugh? According to you, most Americans are stupid. I have news for you — we are not. NO ONE HAS A MONOPOLY ON THE TRUTH.

The Almighty does not appoint one mortal person to be lord and master over the rest of us. As intelligent Americans, this type of thinking should be frightening.

NO ONE has the right to tell you what to think but YOU. Did not Adolf Hitler, Saddam Hussein and Joseph Stalin try to do the same thing? Did we not applaud the Warsaw Pact nations for overthrowing despotic rulers who had similar ideas? How can we, as supporters of freedom, applaud what is going on in Eastern Europe and the USSR and at the same time placidly applaud such people who are trying to take away our right to think for ourselves?

## Letters/Opinion submissions

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Proper identification is needed when submitting materials.

The Editor reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions.

All materials must be delivered to *The Jambar* by 10 a.m. Thursday for Tuesday's edition, or 10 a.m. Monday for Friday's edition.

Any questions call Kelli Lanterman at 742-1991.



# Racial Awareness Program discusses issue of race

By SUSAN KORDA  
Copy Editor

According to Dr. John White, anthropology, race is a four-letter word.

White, who was the presenter at yesterday's RAP (Racial Awareness Program) meeting, expressed strong opposition to the use of the word "race" and the connotations involved.

White said that race can be defined many different ways, yet there hasn't

been an agreement among people as to the definition for a long time.

"Most people who use the word 'race' aren't concerned with biology," White said.

White explained three major scientific conclusions that suggest how the term "race" is overused and misused. He added that the scientists who came up with these conclusions are in the business of typology, putting things in biological categories.

One conclusion is that there are

many more critical differences between people other than skin color, hair texture and facial features, White explained.

The second conclusion is that the overwhelming success of human species is largely due to the great genetic variety we have. Thirdly, there is no reliable way to distinguish race from a scientific point of view.

"Skin color is the most obvious criteria people have for identifying race because it is the most visible," White added. "However, it's also the most elusive."

"You have people in western Africa who are lighter skinned than people in Italy," White said. "Even some people living in India are darker than people in Africa. Skin color doesn't work here; it isn't scientifically valid."

The next RAP meeting will take place at noon Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Kilcawley Center Buckeye Reception Room. The meeting will consist of a further discussion on the topic of race.

## Mideast

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Arab countries seem to be more interested in obtaining weapons and meeting military goals when they should be more concerned with the needs of the political and economic needs of each individual country.

Ben-Haim said that he believed the Arabic nations should look toward the democratic ways of the Western nations for

the answers to many of the problems they are now facing. He said he believes that a democratic nation tends to work out its social problems better than others.

"If you were to look through history you wouldn't find two democratic nations at war. They find other ways to work out problems," said Ben-Haim.

"Patience is needed for a resolution," Ben-Haim continued. "There are no instant solutions. For example, Israel

started peace talks in 1972 with Egypt and it wasn't until 1979 that a peace treaty was signed. We must have confidence in peace."

Bargeron followed by examining the aftermath of the Operation Desert Storm. "The Gulf War may be over but the crisis goes on," said Bargeron. He said that the U.S. military victory was just the beginning of a long process that the Middle East is now responsible for. The job of the U.S., he

said, was to remove Iraq from Kuwait. He insisted that it is up to the individual countries to pull together, possibly with the help of the UN.

Bargeron also said that the isolation of radical states and their forces was another factor that should be helpful now that peace talks are beginning.

"After the 1986 bombing of Tripoli we saw Libya and Syria back down from their terrorist actions," Bargeron said.

Bargeron noted that the UN played a large role in the Gulf War by taking vigorous action. He said that he hoped the UN's involvement will continue.

He also said that several issues

needed to be taken care of before peace talks could begin. Regional security must be improved in order to prevent another violent occurrence from taking place, he said. Economic development must be taken seriously.

"With the problems of Eastern Europe going on simultaneously funds from the U.S. must be split," said Bargeron.

Summing up his own position, Ben-Haim said that peace talks in the Mid-East will take a long time. However he said optimistically, "Once we can start up the momentum, then it won't stop."

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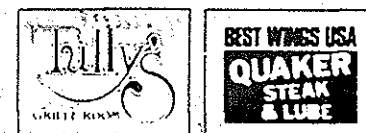
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## Evening Student Services acquires new responsibilities

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

Evening Student Services is the new name of what used to be called Non-Traditional Student Services. With the name change came additional responsibility for administering Campus Area Residential Escorts (CARE) and the Evening Shuttle.

CARE was formerly administered by Student Government and the Evening Shuttle was under the control of another student services office.

The escorts are available between 7:45 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; however, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. the escorts are retained specifically for the handicapped, and an appointment must be made in advance.

Requests for quarterly escorts may be made. A student will be placed on a schedule to be escorted to and/or from a particular class for the entire quarter.

The job of the escorts is to safely walk people across the campus at night so that an individual need not be alone. They carry an identification badge and a large flashlight. When walking someone to their car, they will check it - inside and out - to determine whether it is safe. When escorting someone off campus, the escorts walk in pairs and have walkie-talkies to have direct contact with University police. If requested, an escort may ride the Evening Shuttle with a client; however, escorts are not permitted to give clients rides in their car and vice versa.

After 5 p.m. the escorts are on call and

can be dispatched to a location within five minutes.

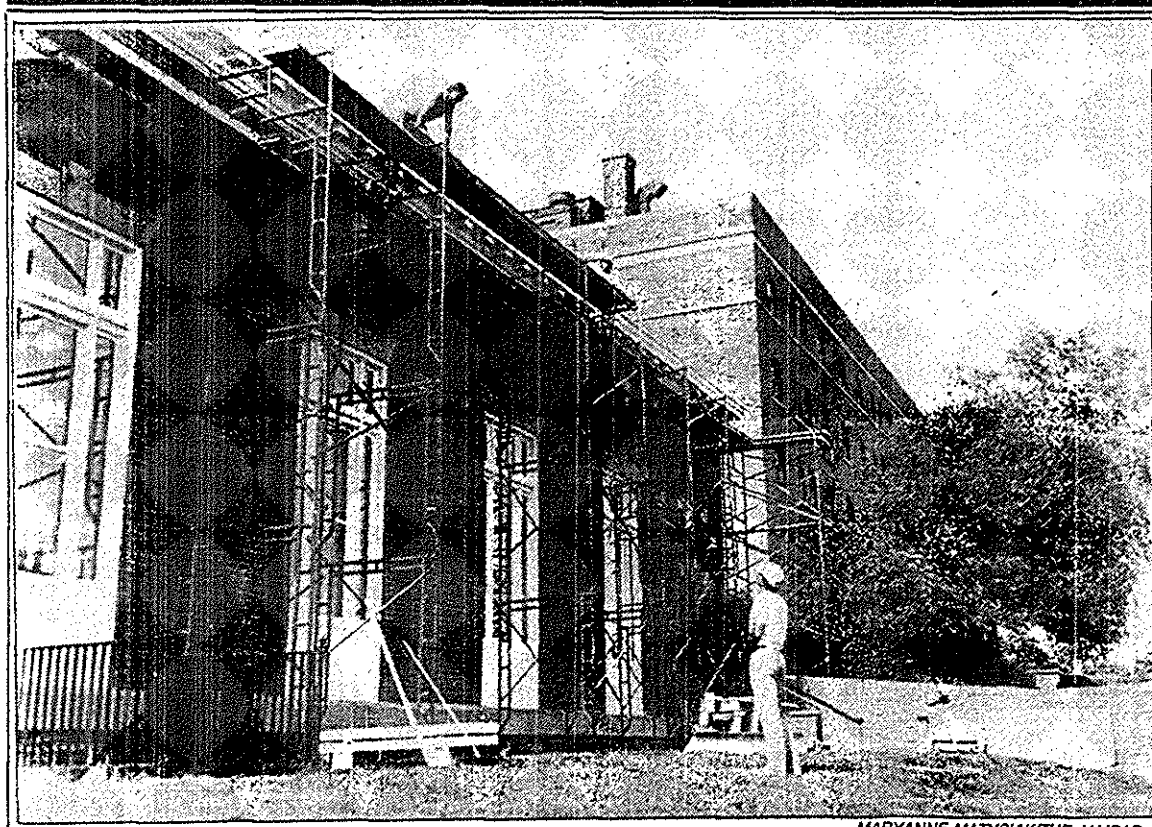
CARE members are made up of YSU students who have undergone a training program and in-service with the YSU police department.

The Evening Shuttle service is sponsored by the Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA) and YSU. The shuttle, which in the past only provided one route, will now offer two routes. Route A travels around the main campus area and route B covers the off campus areas toward the North Side up to Fairgreen. The shuttle is free to students and \$.25 to any faculty member presenting a YSU identification card. The bus may be flagged down by students when they see the shuttle; it is not necessary to find a specific stop.

In addition to the two safety programs, Evening Student Services provides help and information for interested evening students. The office acts as a contact point for students who need information after 5 p.m. when the University offices have closed.

The office also provides programs for evening students. A workshop on "Enhancing Self-Esteem" will be presented at 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center. A workshop on how to learn more about computing will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, in Room 3083 of Cushwa Hall. Students are asked to bring a 5 1/4 floppy disk.

For information on any of the services provided by Evening Student Services, call Gay Birnbaum at 742-1515.



**Dangerous Heights:** Larry Lency of Lency Masonry looks up to the rooftop to find Dan Mathery from Aberdeen Corporation. The carpenters are busy renovating Dana Hall on Spring Street. The Hall is home to some services such as Student Tutorial Services and the Women's Resource Center.

## Speaker addresses theme of Afrocentricity

By DELORES M. THOMAS  
Staff Reporter

Guest speaker Jelani Ayize addressed the YSU community on the theme of Afrocentricity in a workshop presented by the National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC).

Ayize, a recent graduate of Bowling Green State University, said he was influenced by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and other influential black women and men.

Ayize said that encounters with racism and observing the needs of his community are what prompted him to begin a campaign to speak to African-American college students and provide them with the information, knowledge and motivation to control the destiny of their community through their field of study.

With the help of Dr. Na'im Akbar, a noted psychologist, Ayize decided to center his workshop presentations on the theme of Afrocentricity. Ayize believes that when African culture, values and frames of reference are placed at the center of an individual's thoughts he/she is moved to act toward the collective will of the African people.

The workshop, presented by Ayize, consisted of a mini-lecture and video presentation. Both were integrated with audience participation. Ayize believes that audience participation is important in his presentations because "it gives students the chance not only to learn from me but from each other."

The workshop also addressed the question of how and where college educated African-Americans fit into a Eurocentric society. See Ayize, page 9

## Semesters

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semesters are a more efficient system that will save more money. Opponents of semesters argue that the cost of conversion exceeds its benefits. Maraffa said that there are a lot of misconceptions about semesters. The biggest difference is that in a semester calendar there are only two terms in an academic year. Fall term starts in early September and ends in mid-December and Spring term starts in mid-January and runs through early May (there is one week allotted for Spring Break during the Spring term). "In a typical semester calendar, there are 15 weeks in each term and one additional week set aside for exams." Maraffa said that in a semester calendar, classes meet 3 times per week and each class is worth 3 credit hours instead of

the quarter system where classes meet 4 times a week and each course is worth 4 credit hours. At YSU, a student needs 48 hours to satisfy requirements for a major. Only 30 hours are needed to satisfy the requirements for a major on the semester calendar. Maraffa explained that a typical full-time student on a semester calendar would take 5 classes [each class is worth 3 credit hours] so a student would carry a total of 15 hours per semester. "Most students usually carry 9-12 hours or take 3 or 4 classes each semester."

The total amount of hours to graduate is 120 hours under semesters as compared to 180 under a quarter system, Maraffa added.

What are the benefits of converting to semesters? Maraffa said that advocates of semester point out the value of longer periods of time is beneficial to develop skills such as writing, performance and speech and

there is more time for faculty to provide feedback to students.

However, results of a recent survey of faculty, revealed that 40 percent support a switch to semesters, 47 percent oppose a conversion and 13 percent are undecided.

Maraffa said that he finds the semester program more advantageous to part-time and evening students. "YSU has a large population of nontraditional students and part-timers. To miss a class under a quarter system, a student will miss a sizeable chunk of class time and

doesn't have much time to make it up." He said that semesters are more flexible for evening students because classes are shorter. "A student can get 3 classes in because classes would only meet for one hour and 15 minutes unlike under quarters where evening classes are in a two hour block."

What are the YSU students' opinions about such a conversion? Maraffa said that last spring the committee made a sincere effort to hold an event so that student opinion on the issue could be heard. "It was a poor-

ly attended event with only one student showing up," he said.

Maraffa also said that since there are many misconceptions about converting to semesters, opinion has to be informed.

Maraffa said the Senate will consider the committee's report at November's Senate meeting. He said that one of three things can happen to the report: "The Senate can accept the report and not act on it. They can accept the report and make a recommendation to change to semesters or they can motion to recommend quarters."

## MODERN DANCE AUDITIONS!

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you anyway!

Kel

Brian,  
Your friendship is making my hec-  
tic quarter worthwhile. Happy  
Sweetest Day!!!

Shannon

April,  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Happy Five Month Anniversary!  
You deserve the best, Sunshine.

Love,  
Jim

Rich,  
Happy Sweetest Day number 3.  
I love you,  
Sue

Mikey Bear,  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
I love you bunches and bunches!!!  
Your Honey Bear

Jim—  
Even though I won't see you, I'll be  
thinking about you. Good luck in  
Canton! Happy Sweetest Day!

Love,  
Kelli



To Carrie (with a K):  
Have the Best Sweetest Day.  
Love ya,  
Poopyballs

Mark,  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
Thanks for everything.

Love,  
Cindy

Ginney,  
I love you!

Tim

Catherine,  
Thank you for some of the best times  
in my life. I love you with all my  
heart.

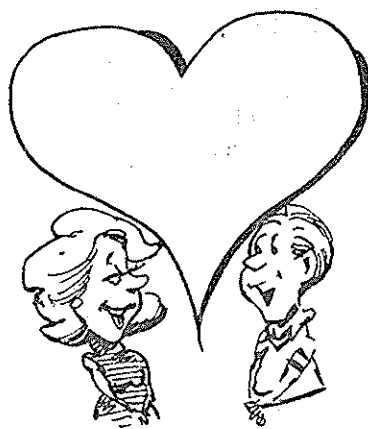
Chris

JOHN THOMPSON,  
Do you know who loves you?  
You'd better!  
I'm yours forever. A.F.W.A.D.  
KRISTEN

To my BIG SWEATSOCK,  
Only you can make me happy! You  
are the best! I LOVE YOU!  
From your Little Sweetsack

Superman — You've captured my  
heart, as well as the Suz, and there  
is no escape. Just like Women in  
Prison, Part XXII.

xoxoxo



Kelly,  
I'll be getting fresh cookies tomor-  
row at noon. Catch me if you can!  
P.S. Got your note. Perfect!

Stan

Matt McD,  
Congratulations and best of luck on  
Homecoming Court tomorrow!  
Have a Happy Sweetest Day, too!

L,  
C.

Karen M.,  
Happy Sweetest Day! You're the  
best! I love you!

Love,  
your boyfriend Heath

Wendy Gibson,  
You are the best Homecoming can-  
didate. We are behind you 100  
percent.

Forever,  
the sisters of Xi Delta Gamma

Wendy Gibson,  
Congratulations on making  
Homecoming Court. Your sisters are  
behind you all the way. Good Luck!

Love,  
the sisters of Xi Delta Gamma

Greg,  
Happy Sweetest Day, Baby.  
Thanks for the best year and a half  
of my life.  
I love you with all my heart.

Lynne

Suki,  
Isn't it about time your parents went  
out again?

Uncle Darrin

Elvis,  
Who loves you baby?  
I do.  
(yeah, pretty much)

To the Sweetest Guys I know—  
The SAE's,  
Have a Great Sweetest Day!

Lots of SAE love,  
Missy

Dear Philmaster,  
Happy Sweetest Day!

Love,  
Karen



To the Brothers of SAE,  
Happy Sweetest Day!

Love,  
Karen

P.G.  
You're the best thing that has ever  
happened to me. Just continue to  
love me. I'm yours.  
I'll love you forever,  
G.P.



P.J.  
It's been a wonderful two years.  
Thanks for everything!

Your Walko

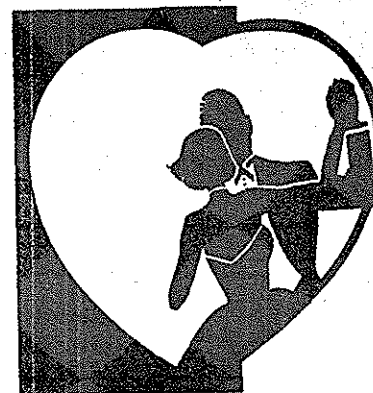
TEX—  
One year! THANK YOU for  
everything you've said (even  
criticisms) and everything you've  
done for me. I love you—always!  
Happy Sweetest Day.

—Polly

"Chrissy-Boy"  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
With love,  
"Michael"

Fric—  
Through thick and thin and ever-  
thing in between... you're the best  
friend in the world! Thanks for  
sticking with me! Happy Sweetest  
Day!

—Frac



Agnes,  
You will always be my sweetest.  
Happy Sweetest Day!

Bertrum

Agnes,  
I want to share so much of the  
future, together we have shared all  
of the past, for this my undying love  
I cast.

Bertrum

Grump,  
I love my tank but I love you more.  
Happy Sweetest Day!

Slime

Little Man,  
Dream on, dream away.  
I do it all for love.  
Happy Sweetest Day!

Erica Sue

Willy,  
Hurry lover, come to me.  
Love always,  
Amanda

To Carla—my significant other,  
Out of all the sweat socks in the  
world, you fit me the best.  
From your Sweetheart

Juliet "Jake" Evans,  
Thanks for all the great times we've  
had together and I hope we can  
have many more. I love you very  
much!

Jimmy

Juliet,  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
I love you!

Jimmy

Juliet,  
Good Luck on Saturday. You will  
always be my "Queen."

Love always,  
Jim

P.S. Don't trip (ha, ha)

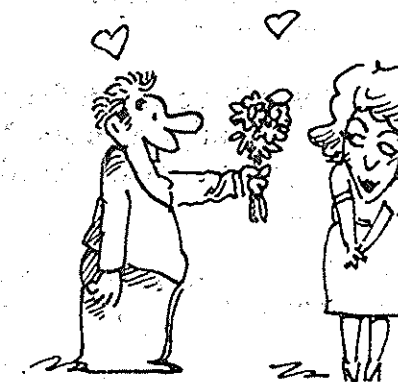
To my Sweetheart J.P.,  
Thanks for always being there and  
caring so much. You are my best  
friend and I'll never forget you!!!  
Yours and yours only,  
Buttercup

Matt McD,  
Congratulations and best of luck to  
our SAE on Homecoming Court!  
We love you!

SAE love,  
Your little sisters

Honeycheeks,  
Have a very Happy Sweetest Day!  
You'll be the best-looking one out  
there tomorrow!

L,  
Sweetpea  
(You know who!)





## TV producers scouting for talent

America's Funniest People is coming to Youngstown looking for a new kind of talent for the hit television series.

A television crew from the show will be in the area Oct. 18-19 to search for people who have amusing or unusual talents, ranging from commercial parodies and kids' impressions of host Dave Coulier and Arleen Sorokin to funny pet antics and unusual musical instruments.

The area's own WYTV Channel 33 and CD 106 the Wolf will be working alongside our own crews to help discover the area's "Funniest People."

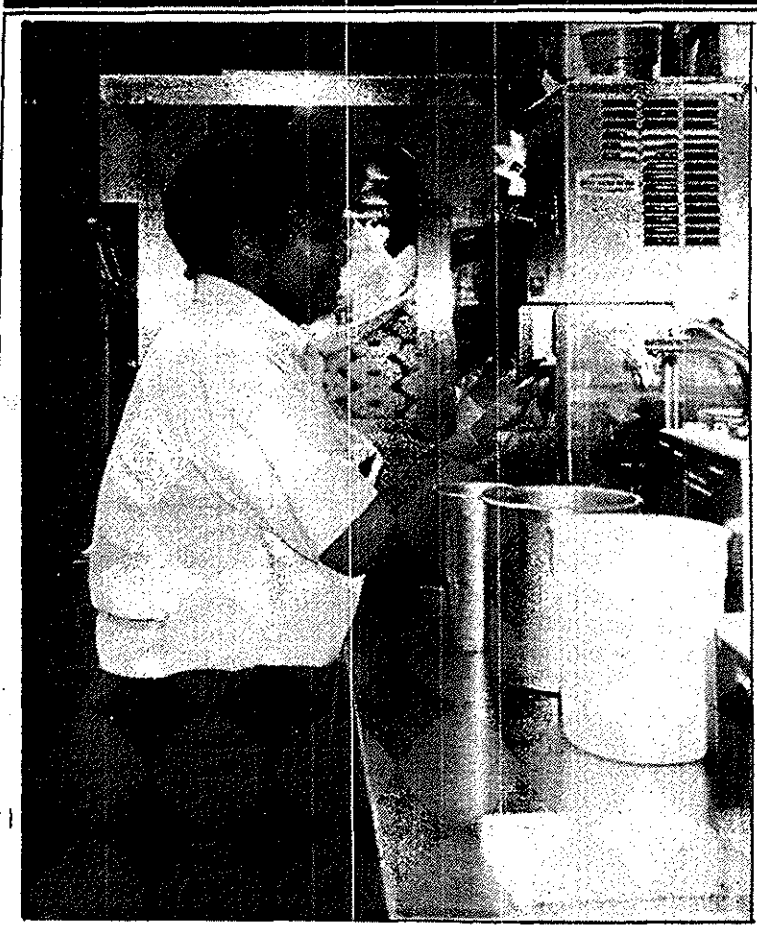
America's Funniest People's camera crew will be in Youngstown Friday, Oct. 18 at the Phar-Mor Centre in Downtown Youngstown (20 Federal Plaza West) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and later that day at the Shenango Valley Mall in the Center Court (Rt. 18 & 62, 3 minutes North Interstate 80) from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. with CD 106 broadcasting live at both locations. They will also be in Niles on Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Eastwood Mall's main concourse (Rt. 18 & 62, 3 minutes North of Interstate 80) with CD 106 broadcasting live from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. looking for those unusually talented people.

Says Executive Producer Vin Di Bona, "Our show provides an outlet to the performer in all of us and gives everyone a chance to showcase their talents and possibly win \$10,000 in our weekly contest. And, if they're chosen, they'll be seen this coming season on ABC, directly following America's Funniest Home Videos."

In particular, America's Funniest People is searching for jokes, unique impressions, and sound effects, as well as lip-synching to favorite records, unusual physical comedy, novel singing and dancing routines, and just about anything else.

Anyone and everyone with that bit of unusual talent is invited to the auditions. If you would like to tell us your wacky ideas, or for more information, call (213) 662-5100 or send a tape to America's Funniest People, PO Box 1881, Hollywood, Calif., 90078. Enclose a \$3 U.S. check or money order for handling if cassette is to be returned. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR MISDIRECTED TAPES.

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MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Shake it up baby! Kelly Wells, freshman, nursing and manager of the Polar Penguin located in Kilcawley Center, whips up a cold, frothy milk shake for some thirsty students.

## OBES to recruit seasonal help

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) will be in the lobby of Kilcawley Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to recruit seasonal workers for the Eastwood and Southern Park Mall.

The jobs range in pay from \$4.25 to \$4.75 per hour, and in hours from 15 to 30.

The employers run the entire group of stores in the two malls; however, not every store in the mall is seeking help. Most of the stores using OBES are the non-anchor stores, which include record, book and clothing stores. An anchor store would include

one of the larger department stores at the far ends of the mall.

According to Neil Yutkin, account executive for OBES, the positions are only for the Christmas holiday season; however, usually one or two people will be retained on a permanent basis based on need and individual performance.

The openings exceed 150 between both malls, and orders are still coming in.

Students who fill out a registration card will also be eligible for jobs as they become available on the strip in Niles. See OBES, page 10

## Food drive set for Homecoming football game

YSU — The YSU Student Social Workers' Association is asking that when you come to the Penguins' Homecoming game this Saturday, Oct. 19, you also support the area needy by bringing a canned good or other non-perishable item.

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

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### Ayize

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Ayize explained six African principles that he believes must be utilized in order for African Americans to achieve a better future: Umoja-unity; Kagichagulia-self-determination; Ujima-collective work and responsibility; Ujamaa-cooperative economics; Kuumba-creativity, and Imani-faith.

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## Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to speak

YSU — Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will be the first guest speaker of the YSU Special Lecture Series for 1991-1992.

Dr. Koop will deliver the Skeggs Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

As Surgeon General from Nov. 17, 1981, to Oct. 1, 1989, Koop oversaw the activities of the 6,000-member U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps. He advised the public throughout the 1980s on issues such as smoking and health, diet and nutrition and immunization and disease.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Oct. 14, 1916, Koop graduated

from Dartmouth College in 1937. He received his medical degree from Cornell University's Medical College in 1941 and a Doctor of Science in Medicine in 1947 from the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

A pediatric surgeon with an international reputation, Koop was surgeon-in-chief of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia from 1948 to 1981. During this period, he rose up the academic ladder, becoming a professor of pediatric surgery at the University of Pennsylvania in 1959 and professor of pediatrics in 1971.

The recipient of numerous honors and awards, including 23 honorary doctorates, he received

France's Medal of the Legion of Honor in 1980 and was inducted into the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1982.

In May 1983, Koop was awarded the Public Health Service Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of his extraordinary leadership of the U.S. Public Health Service.

After retirement, he was presented with the Surgeon General's Exemplary Service Medal and the Surgeon General's Medallion. He continues to educate the public about health issues through writings, the electronic media and the C. Everett Koop Institute of Health and Science.

Koop is a chair of the Board of Trustees of the National

Museum of Health and Medicine Foundation, chair of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign and a member of the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Biomedical Research, AIDS Care Education and Training, American Leprosy Missions, International Council for Coordinating Cancer Research, Friends of the National Library of Medicine, Research America and the San Diego Hospice Foundation.

Koop has written more than 200 articles and books about the practices of medicine, biomedical ethics and health policy.

The Skeggs Lecture, part of YSU's Special Lecture Series, was established in 1966 in



**C. EVERETT KOOP**

memory of the late Leonard T. Skeggs Sr. in recognition of the vital role he played in the foundation of YSU

### Quotes!

**If you have something to say just send it to us. We need your quotes at The Jambar office for our Tuesday and Friday editions.**

### OBES

Continued from page 9 and in the Boardman Plaza.

"It's experimental this year," said Yutkin. "It's the first time we're trying it and if it works out we will make it standard in years to come."

In order to sign up, students

will need to bring with them some form of identification with their social security number.

A student may register with either the Niles or Youngstown employment office or both, as one representative from each will be present. The student will then be on file for six months at OBES and may update the card

for other types of work later on. The updating of a person's card can only be done at one of the branch offices.

All of the jobs are on the entry level and most do not need any previous experience; however, certain positions require a minimum of three months experience in retail.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Current exhibit at Butler is definitely 'amazing'

By SHIRLEY GIURA  
Staff Reporter

The Butler Institute of American Art has a knack for presenting shows that are unique. Its current fall schedule claims to present, "the largest and most diverse collection of shows in the museum's history."

Running from Oct. 13 to Nov. 10 is "Futuresight: Innovations in Art Holography." This exhibit is not only beautiful, it is amazing. A hologram is a seemingly 3-D image made by laser light. You can't believe your eyes (and you won't) while viewing this art. One piece, "Telescope," by Greg Cherry will astound you. You're tempted to reach for the neck of the telescope until you realize it's only a flat surface. Still, you can actually look through the lens at a view of craters.

The show comes from the Museum of Holography in New York. The Butler has also added works by a regional specialist in holography, Tom Czetkovich

from Chromagem Incorporated in Youngstown. Along with the displays, you can watch a video tape on the making of holograms and see some everyday uses of this technology (did you know that your Master Card is protected against counterfeiting by its pretty hologram?). There is a small charge of \$1, or \$.75 for students, to enter the exhibit.

Exciting news centers around the opening of the first branch museum in Salem. The Butler Institute of American Art/Salem is in the process of opening this month. Dedication is planned for Nov. 9. The branch was made possible through the cooperation of the Butler's Board of Trustees and the Salem Community Foundation.

The opening will feature the work of Salem-born artist Charles Burchfield. Also included in the opening exhibits will be Ohioan Jay Paris. A photo journalist for *Ohio Magazine*, Paris portrays Ohio's "local color" with black-and-white photos. The clear, crisp images narrate

life in a way that will touch you.

And who said art museums aren't fun? From Oct. 19-31, the Butler will host "Haunted Museum" from 6-9 p.m. every evening. Workers are busy transforming the gallery into a favorite haunt of ghosts and goblins. The event promises a frightfully good time for children and adults. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Sponsors are Oldies 93 WBBG FM, L.B. Burger Travel Service of Youngstown and Society National Bank.

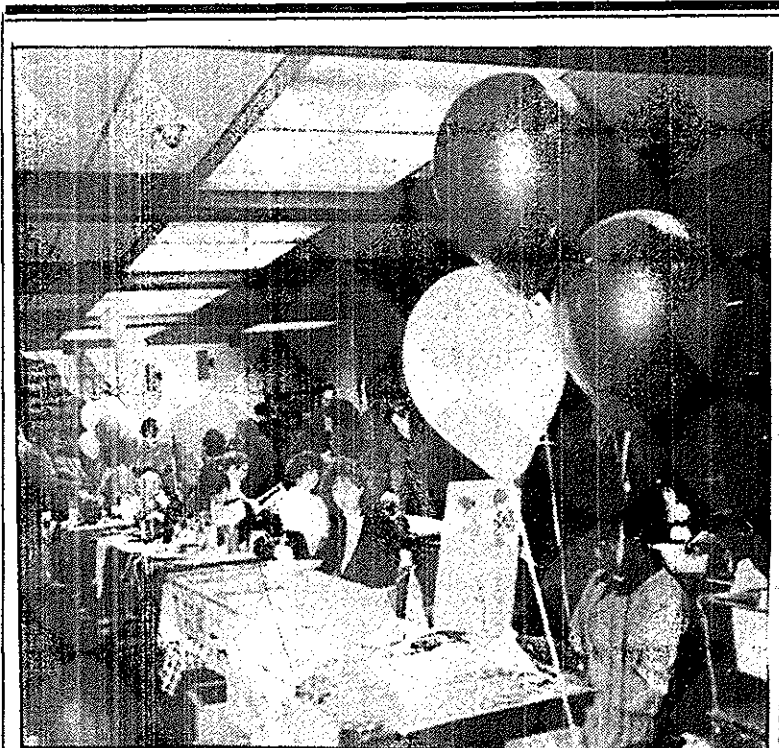
Watch for upcoming events like "Dave Dravecky Day." The annual fine arts and crafts show and sale will be held in December. And check out the fall/winter education classes.

For more information, contact the Butler at 743-1711.

So many wonderful things are made available at the museum that it's almost a disgrace not to take advantage of them. Try the experience!



Laser usage: Lasers were required to create this 3-dimensional image that appears to be solid, yet maintains an ethereal quality. *Le Reve*, by Canadian artist Marie-Andree Cossette, is part of the exciting exhibition of holograms at the Butler from Oct. 13 - Nov. 10.



### Homecoming activities

The week of Homecoming was filled with many activities. Organizations Fair (left), gave students a chance to find out about the many exciting and fun organizations that YSU has to offer. Street performer Bobby Hunt (right), entertained all throughout Kilcawley on Wednesday with his one-man circus. Riding a unicycle and juggling was just one of the many acts he performed.



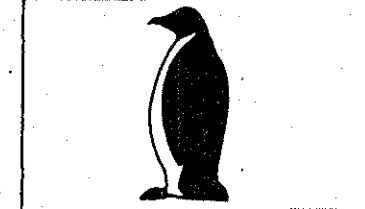
MICHAEL J. YONKURATHE JAMBAR

### Chorus seeks new members

YSU— YSU's Men's Chorus has issued a call for new members. The chorus, which is open to YSU male students in any discipline, practices at 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Room B026 of Bliss Hall. Students may choose to participate for credit or no credit.

Performances are twice a quarter. Tentative fall performance dates are noon, Nov. 27, in the Butler Institute of American Art and 8 p.m., Dec. 4, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

For more information, call Dr. Steven Ausmann, music, at 742-1835.



### Movie Review

## Latest film release takes away lonely fall day blues

By MATT DEUTSCH  
Staff Reporter

Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino showcase their talent in the movie *Frankie and Johnny*. Garry Marshall, who brought us the mega-hit *Pretty Woman*, produced and directed this romantic comedy about an ex-con who falls for a hardworking waitress after snagging a job at the New York restaurant where she works. Unlike *Pretty Woman*, however, this story has more of a realistic touch while at the same time maintaining its fairy-tale quality. This is due in large part to playwright Terrence

McNally, who successfully transformed his own play to the big screen with gratifying results.

Pacino plays Johnny with deftness and calculated vigor, once again showing his great range as an actor. Pfeiffer, however, does him one better in her portrayal of Frankie, putting in perhaps the best performance of her career. She paints a perfect picture of a woman torn between her fear of loneliness and her apprehension about getting involved in a new relationship. She and Pacino complement each other well, lending even more to the film's genuine sense of realism, while at the same time allow-

ing the other performers, Kate Nelligan and Hector Elizondo, the freedom to move.

As you might have guessed, loneliness and the fear it invokes are central themes in *Frankie and Johnny*. They act as a catalyst for much of the film's action, especially those scenes involving Pacino and Pfeiffer. These themes also tie together the lives of many of the other characters, which adds to rather than detracts from the focus of the story. Although at times these themes make Pacino appear desperate, they also act as

the springboard from which he and Pfeiffer excel.

The film is not without its faults, however. It's a bit too long for its treatment of the subject matter and a few of the scenes come across as lax and confusing. Overall, though, it gets a message

across and is most certainly entertaining. If you ever get to feeling lonely this fall season, take a trip to the movie theater and see *Frankie and Johnny*. You won't be disappointed. Rating: three stars.



### Little man in a big movie!

Academy Award winning actress Jodie Foster stars in her feature film directorial debut, *Little Man Tate*. She plays a working-class mother with a seven-year-old gifted son Tate, (Adam Hann Byrd). Also starring in the latest release from Orion Pictures is Harry Connick, Jr. and Diane Wiest. The movie opens in select theaters today for a sneak preview and opens soon nationwide.

## Symphony presents music of Jean Sibelius

The music of Jean Sibelius will be performed by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

Violinist Dong-Suk Kang will join the Orchestra for the Violin Concerto in D Minor. Korean born, Kang arrived in New York in 1967 to study at the Julliard School of Music and later at the Curtis Institute of Music with Ivan Galamain. Kang first came to the attention of the American public in 1971 when he created a sensation by winning both the San Francisco Symphony Foundation Competition and the Merriweather Post competition in Washington D.C.

Following his debut at Kennedy Center and an appearance with Seifi Ozswa, Kang has performed with the Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, San Francisco, London Philharmonic and BBC Orchestras and Orchestra National de France. Kang is a recitalist at Lincoln Center and the 42nd Street "Y" in New York.

Selections to be performed by the Orchestra, which is under the direction of David Efron, include Finlandia and Symphony No. 5.

Tickets are available by calling the Symphony box office at 744-0264 or 1-800-699-0264.

### Just a Reminder!

YSU Modern Dance Ensemble is holding auditions for students interested in taking dance pieces into local elementary schools for an educational/lecture demonstration in dance.

Auditions are open to all interested YSU students at all levels of dance. They are on Monday, Oct. 21 from 3 p.m.-4:15 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 5 p.m.-6:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. All auditions are held in Room 100 of Beeghly.

## This week's hottest hits, picks in entertainment world

By KARI EVANS  
Staff Reporter

### This Week's Top 10:

1. "Emotions"—Mariah Carey
2. "Romantic"—Karyn White
3. "Do Anything"—Natural Selection
4. "I Adore Mi Amore"—Color Me Badd
5. "Hole Hearted"—Extreme
6. "Cream"—Prince and the New Power Generation
7. "Something to Talk About"

- Bonnie Raitt
8. "Good Vibrations"—Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch
  9. "Everybody Plays the Fool"—Aaron Neville
  10. "Can't Stop This Thing We Started"—Byran Adams

### Hit Picks of the Week:

"Set Adrift on Memory Bliss"—PM Dawn—You might recognize the sample music this song is set to—it's from Spandau Ballet's "True."

"The One and Only"—Chesney Hawks—This 19-year-old British singer got his lucky break as this song was featured in the movie *Doc Hollywood*.

"Just Want to Hold You"—Jasmine Guy—Of course you know Jasmine and her character Whitley on TV's *Different World*, with that oh-so-realistic view of college life! Guy has had a couple of R&B hits, but this is the first to cross over to Top 40.

### Weekend at the Box Office:

1. *The Fisher King*
2. *Ricochet*
3. *Deceived*
4. *Necessary Roughness*
5. *The Super*
6. *Paradise*
7. *Suburban Commando*
8. *Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare*
9. *Shout*
10. *Dead Again*

### This Week's Album Releases:

New Edition—*Greatest Hits Album*—which is now available in stores.

Album trivia: The new song to be released off this album is called "Boys to Men," from which the group Boyz II Men coined its name.

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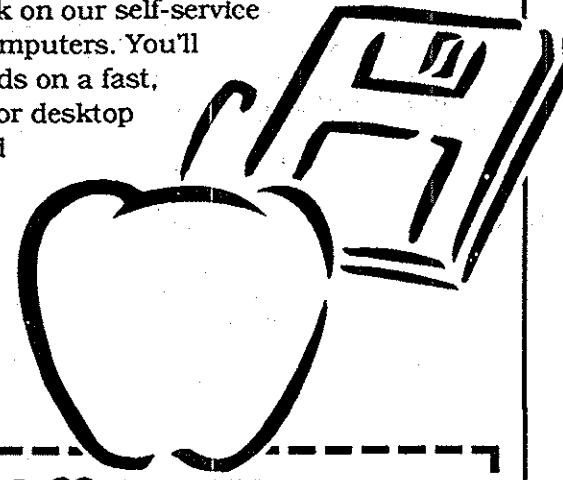
Koop, a Brooklyn native, graduated from Dartmouth and went on to get his M.D. from Cornell Medical College, and his Doctor of Science (M. Sc.) from the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Medicine. A pediatric surgeon with an international reputation, Koop practiced and lectured in several prestigious U.S. hospitals before leaving academia for the public health field.

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# SPORTS

## Penguins look to put out the Liberty Flames

By APRIL BOTT  
Co-Sports Editor

Putting last week's defeat to the University of Akron behind them, the Penguins are focusing on where they are going, not where they have been. And this week the Penguins are coming

home to Stambaugh Stadium after a two-week stint on the road.

Averaging 34.8 points per game while holding opponents to just 18.2, Jim Tressel's Penguins are playing solid ball.

But YSU must put together both an effective offense and defense as it heads into a tough

homecoming game against Liberty University, which is under the direction of head coach Sam Rutigliano (former head coach of the Cleveland Browns).

The Flames, who are coming off a big win against Delaware State last weekend, have posted a 2-3 ledger thus far in the season, with losses to Boise State,

Furman and most recently to Moorehead State.

Rutigliano's defense returns 10 regulars to the field as they will come out showing a 50-Basic which features the talents of a strong and experienced corp that has given up only one touchdown in the last two games.

To counter this defense, YSU will be relying on a strong and consistent offense.

Heading up the backfield will be running backs Tamron Smith and Leo Hawkins, who have rushed for 617 and 523 yards respectively.

Spearheading the aerial attack will be quarterback Ray Isaac who has completed 50 passes and five touchdowns in six games.

The Penguins will have to put a stop to the Flames' multiple pro-set offense that features Junior quarterback Robby Justino, who has the ability to spread the ball around effectively.

Tressel is optimistic about returning home to the "hoopla" of Stambaugh and credits the community for standing behind the program. But he knows his Penguins will have to be sharp Saturday.

"Liberty will be a tough, tough challenge this week," said Tressel. "We'll get the best shot that Liberty has to offer."

The Jambar wishes to extend its deepest condolences to Tamron Smith, whose father passed away last Saturday. Our sympathies and prayers are with the Smith family during this time of grief.



Together!!

The Penguin football team gathers around to inspire each other to victory. They hope to get a victory this Saturday as YSU hosts Liberty University in the annual Homecoming game. Saturday will also be YSU Hall of Fame day.

CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

### Flame



Location : Lynchburg, Va.  
Enrollment : 5,500  
Nickname : Flames  
Head Coach : Sam Rutigliano  
1990 Record : 7-4  
Series : YSU leads 2-1  
Last met : 1990, YSU won, 34-6  
Note : YSU has won its last four Homecoming games and is 36-13-1 overall

#### Things to do this Saturday :

1:00 Volleyball vs. St. Francis — Beeghly Center  
3:00 Tailgate at F-5 lot (next to Beeghly on Elm St.)  
7:30 Football vs. Liberty U.  
After game : Homecoming dance (Let's celebrate!!)

## On the Sidelines...

## Hawkins is flying high as top runner for Penguins

By APRIL BOTT  
Co-Sports Editor

Leo Hawkins is a power to be reckoned with every time he dons the red and white and strides onto the football field.

The senior running back is an integral cog in the workings of YSU's multiple option backfield. But, off the field, it's a different ballgame.

"People think I'm quiet," said Hawkins. And, agreed, he is a bit soft-spoken - but his statistics speak for themselves.

This season, Hawkins has rushed for 523 yards on 89 carries and has found the endzone nine times. Due to injury, he was forced to sit out a game, thus his numbers are cumulative over five games instead of six.

For his efforts, he was named

One Hour Photo's Offensive Player of the Week in the Penguins' season opening win against Edinboro.

But, Hawkins wasn't always such a workhorse in the backfield. He started his gridiron career as an 11-year-old lineman.

"I was always bigger than the other kids," Hawkins said. "But, then I asked the coach if I could go to the backfield during a game."

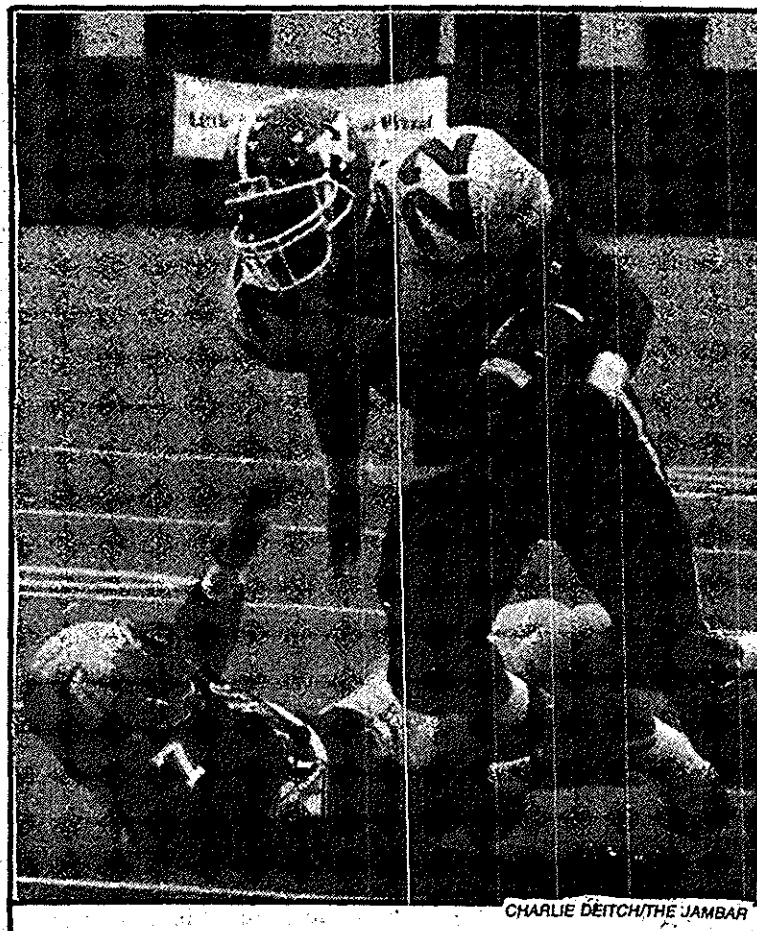
According to Hawkins, when the coach let him run the ball, he really ran - to the endzone for a 65-yard score. From that point on, the backfield is where Hawkins stayed.

The Austintown Fitch graduate said that although a number of Division I schools were interested, Coach Tressel steered him toward Youngstown with the promise of an education as well as athletics.

"Coach says that a degree is first," said Hawkins. "Football is second."

When asked his strategies for his senior season, the silent Hawkins sits back and ponders it all.

"I have to give 110 percent every week," he finally answers. "This is my last go-a-round."



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

#### Heart of a lion.

Senior running back Leo Hawkins escapes the grasp of an Akron tackler in last week's loss to the Zips. Thus far, Hawkins has rushed for 523 yards with nine touchdowns in only five games this season.

### The Leo Hawkins File...

**My hobbies...**  
collecting beer cans and cards

**My Major...**  
Fashion Retail, Marketing

**My Role Models...**  
Mom and Step-Dad

**My football fantasy...**  
to score a 99-yard run in a Super Bowl game for the deciding touchdown

**My hobbies...**  
collecting beer cans and cards

**Something that no one knows...**  
I love tigers, and have a large tiger tattoo

**Leo's thoughts...**  
Ray Isaac thinks he's the best back of all time; however, he forgot to look at number 22.

## Lady Penguins suffer setback to Edinboro

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Co-Sports Editor

The YSU volleyball team has been hot as of late, going 9-3 over a three-week span. Unfortunately for the Lady Penguins, Edinboro stole some of that thunder away Wednesday as they beat YSU in straight sets, 16-14, 17-15 and 15-4.

"We had two chances to put them (Edinboro) away, and we simply didn't do it," said YSU head coach John McKenna.

The first set began for YSU with sophomore Jen Windau serving three straight points to put the Lady Penguins up 3-1. YSU then went up 6-2 before Edinboro scored five straight to go ahead by one.

YSU fought back with six unanswered points to take a 12-7 lead. But the Lady Scots came storming back to tie the set at 14 each. The Scots then scored the last two points to take the set.

In the second set, Edinboro jumped out to an early lead. Again, YSU came back thanks to seniors Chaney Wales and Sandy Stieber with some great serving and spiking.

Again, however, Edinboro managed to come back and take the lead at 15-14. YSU tied it on a serve by Windau.

Edinboro then promptly took the ball back and served the final two points for the victory.

After the Lady Pens took a 3-1 lead in the third set, Edinboro began to dominate YSU with its great athletes.

"Their blocking was especially good," said McKenna.

EU won the third set to sweep YSU on its home court. The last team to sweep the Pens was the University of Buffalo back in late September. This is the first time YSU has been swept on its home court this year.

"Pennsylvania has always had some great volleyball players, and it showed tonight," said McKenna after the match.

Even though Edinboro is a Division II squad, McKenna wasn't frustrated by the loss. "There are a lot of good Division II schools out there and we just happened to be beaten by one of them," said McKenna.

According to McKenna, the Lady

Pens, now 13-9 on the year, need to work on their consistency. "We just need to refine our fundamentals," said McKenna.

YSU's next home game will be this Saturday when it hosts the Red Flash of St. Francis, Pa. at the Beeghly Center.

### The Swami vs...

The Swami's Record : 59-31  
vs. others : 25-10  
Home teams in CAPS

Chicago over GREEN BAY  
MIAMI over Houston  
NEW ORLEANS over Tampa Bay  
PITTSBURGH over Seattle  
Minnesota over NEW ENGLAND  
N.Y. Jets over INDIANAPOLIS  
Cleveland over SAN DIEGO  
Atlanta over PHOENIX  
L.A. RAIDERS over L.A. Rams  
Detroit over SAN FRANCISCO  
Kansas City over DENVER  
BUFFALO over Cincinnati

Others vs. Swami : 24-11  
Clinton Jones' picks :

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SAN FRANCISCO over Detroit  
KANSAS CITY over DENVER  
BUFFALO over Cincinnati

## Practice begins for 1991-92 basketball season

YSU-Both the men's and women's basketball teams began practice Tuesday at Beeghly Center, hoping to reap the benefits from their hard play last year.

John Stroia, entering his third year as the men's head coach, has not changed his coaching style or his philosophy about the game. He hopes to improve on the Penguins' 12-16 mark from a year ago.

Stroia will welcome eight lettermen, four newcomers, two

transfers and ex-YSU football star Ray Ellington to this year's squad. Featured will be senior forward Reggie Kemp, who needs just 593 points to become only the third Penguin cager in history to eclipse the 2,000 point mark.

Other returning starters from last year are seniors Bob Fick and Marc Vassar and sophomore Lacy Jones, all of whom made big contributions in 1990-91.

Stroia's two transfers are Liberty native Joe DeSalvo

(from Eastern Michigan) and 6-foot 8 Jerome Sims (from Kent State).

The most highly touted of Stroia's recruits is Brian Thaxton from South Charleston, W. Va., whose high school team was one of the best in the nation last year. The other newcomers are Lamar Morton, Bryan Borchardt and Steve Rohan.

Meanwhile, Ed DiGregorio enters his ninth season at the helm of the women's basketball team. Gone are Margaret Som-

ple, Jen Robinson, Jenny Woodward and Lisa Gabrielson, but returning is the same goal — to qualify for the NCAA tournament for the first time as a Division I participant.

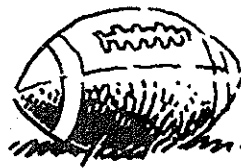
Also returning are seniors Dianne Rappach, Jeanna Rex and Donna Wertz, who helped the Lady Penguins to 79.1 points per game in 90-91.

The list of 18 players is topped off with six newcomers. They are Brandy Colburn, Kristi Echleberry,

Robin McKernon, Betsy Stacey, Mary Valley and Pamela Sue Vilc.

This year's women's schedule is perhaps the toughest in its history, with the big game coming Feb. 10, as the Lady Penguins will face defending National Champ Tennessee.

Both teams will open their season Nov. 23 with games at Beeghly Center. The women battle Western Michigan at 5:15 p.m., while the men face Messiah College at 7:30 p.m.



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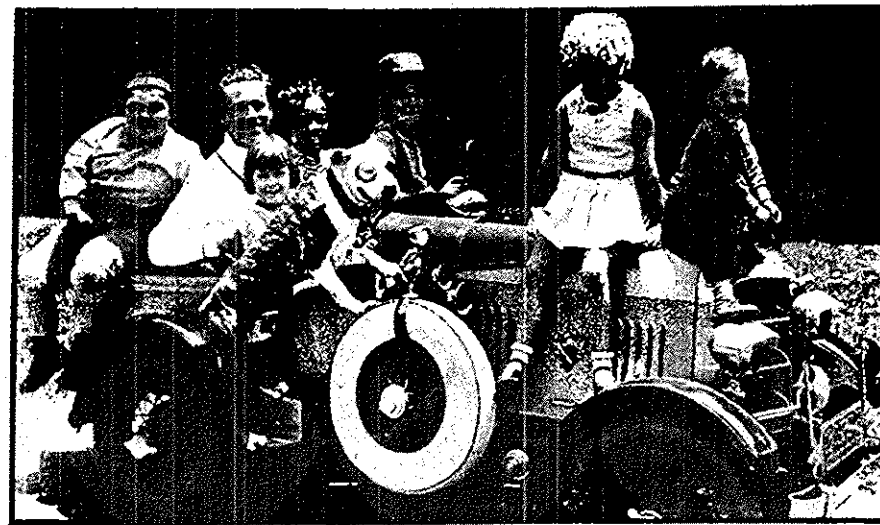


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# Noted writer to give reading from his recent memoir

YSU — Noted writer Gary Gildner will read from his recent memoir, "Warsaw Sparks," at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, in the Art Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

"Warsaw Sparks" recounts Gildner's adventures coaching baseball in Poland during his year as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Warsaw in 1987-88.

"The New York Times Book Review" calls the memoir "a fresh and fascinating memoir... a story charged with human interest, clean prose and original perspectives... Gildner's book is a heavy hitter."

The 53-year-old writer from West Branch, Mich. has

published eight books of poetry, three books of fiction and his recent memoir.

Gildner has received a host of distinctive writing awards, including the National Magazine Award for Fiction in 1986 and the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships in 1971 and 1976.

His distinctions in poetry include the Theodore Roethke Poetry Prize from Poetry Northwest in 1976 and the William Carlos Williams Poetry Prize from New Letters in 1977.

A professor of English at Drake University since 1966, he teaches American and European literature, modern poetry, the novel, the short story and

creative writing.

Gildner received a bachelor of arts in 1960 and a master of arts

in comparative literature in 1961, both from Michigan State University. He was a Visiting

Writer-in-Residence at Michigan State University in 1987.

# Teleconference to feature tax experts

YSU — The S Corporation, made popular through the tax reforms of the 1980s, offers a variety of planning and insurance opportunities, and YSU's University Outreach will present a video teleconference that will explain those opportunities.

"Bust the S Corporation Myth," a production of the American Society of CLU & ChFC, will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Participants will be informed of location at registration.

The teleconference will feature tax experts discussing the benefits of the latest corporate form of choice. The program will examine the three types of corporations: C, S, and a C that has been

elected to be an S.

Other topics include term versus permanent insurance, corporate-owned insurance, buy-sell agreements using bonus plans or stock redemption, split dollar and double taxation, employee benefits, the two percent rule, disability income, and estate planning within the S Corporation.

Dennis C. Reardon, a tax attorney and an authority on S Corporations, will serve as teleconference moderator. Speakers include split-dollar specialist Clark B. McCleary and tax expert Rick Taylor, a CPA with KPGM Peat/Marwick.

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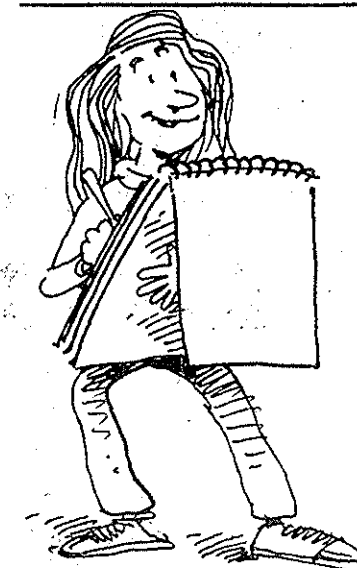
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## YSU CALENDAR

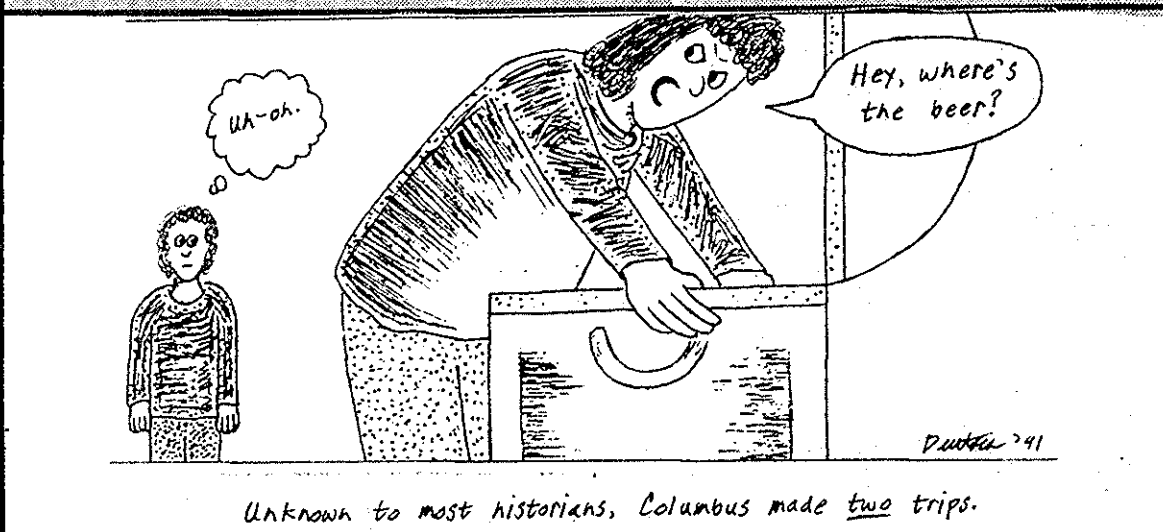
Friday, October 18	Saturday, October 19	Sunday, October 20	Monday, October 21
Butler _____ Futuresight: Innovations in Art Holography Cedars _____ Rainbow Tribe Funny Farm _____ Mario Joyner Kilcawley Center _____ Memory & Concentration Workshop, Buckeye Suite III. Kilcawley Center _____ Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Room 2068 (2-3 p.m.) Oakland Center _____ A... My Name is Alice Park Inn _____ Mademoiselle Penguin Pub _____ Left Nut Pyatt St. Down Under _____ Chip Stevens Trio Seafood Express _____ Loud Texas (formerly The Urge) Tin Pan Alley _____ Calabash YSU Dorms _____ Penguin Decorating Contest (noon) YSU _____ RED/WHITE Day	Butler _____ Futuresight Cedars _____ Earl Rays DeBartolo Lecture Room _____ Homecoming Mass (4:30 p.m.) DeBartolo Parking Lot _____ Pep Rally (6:30 p.m.) Funny Farm _____ Marion Joyner Jester's _____ Jim Labate & Jim Bartok Kilcawley Center _____ Annual Alumni Brunch (11 a.m.) Kilcawley Chestnut Room _____ Homecoming Dance (10 p.m.-1 a.m.) Oakland Center _____ A... My Name is Alice Park Inn _____ Nation Penguin Pub _____ Scarlet Picnic Pyatt St. Down Under _____ Little Wing Seafood Express _____ Bad Intent Spring Street Barrier _____ Car Float Parade (6 p.m.) Stambaugh Stadium _____ Homecoming Game (7:30 p.m.) Tin Pan Alley _____ 77South & The Interstate Horns YWCA _____ Rally Against Domestic Violence (4-8 p.m.)	Butler _____ Futuresight Jester's _____ Jim Labate & Jim Bartok Seafood Express _____ Special Forces Tin Pan Alley _____ Karaoke	Beeghly Auditions for Tour Group, Room 100 (3-4:15 p.m. and 4:30-5:45 p.m.) Bliss _____ Wendell Orr (8 p.m.) Kilcawley Center _____ Substance Abuse Services Info Table (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) Kilcawley Center _____ NTSO Giving Tree Applications, Room 2087 Kilcawley Center _____ College Republicans, Room 2088 (7 p.m.) Tin Pan Alley _____ Football Nite

# CARTOONS

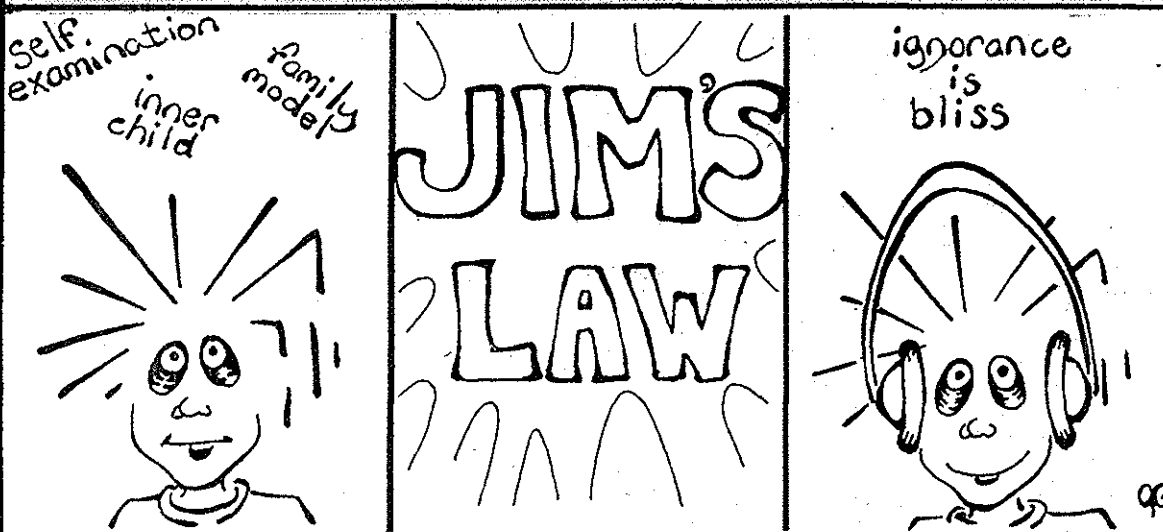
## Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters



## Grab Bag by Matt Deusch



## Ushi Mushi by Jim Gough

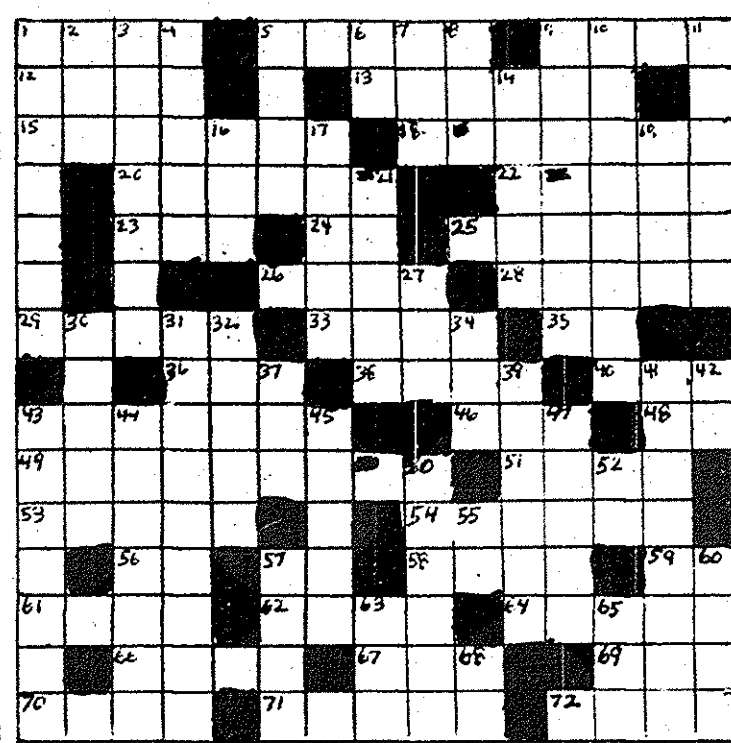


## Shadoe Ryder by Bob Barko



## Crossword

By Ron Calabrese



### ACROSS

- 1,5 Invented penalty flag
- 9 Information
- 12 Ireland
- 13 Temporary vehicle
- 15 Real
- 18 Built
- 20 Teapot
- 22 Cool
- 23 Mine product
- 24 Article
- 25 "\_\_\_ away"
- 26 Complacent
- 28 Island feasts
- 29 Like a leprechaun
- 33 Space
- 35 Mr. Hammer
- 36 Not eye
- 38 Dash
- 40 Gob
- 43 Art school subject
- 46 \_\_\_ Speedwagon
- 48 Sultan of Swat
- 49 Early leader
- 51 \_\_\_ En Lai
- 53 Import retailer
- 54 Racket material
- 56 Bullnose candidate
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 Italian greeting
- 59 1818 to Caesar
- 61 Baseball family
- 62 Advertising award
- 64 "Fan"-tastic Tiger
- 66 Farmers' polit. party
- 67 Advanced in years
- 69 Genetic factor
- 70 Opposite of dele
- 71 Artists' org.
- 72 Din. of Katherine

### DOWN

- 1 Score-stoppers
- 2 Nest-egg
- 3 Grid starter
- 4 Stage direction
- 5 Yacht, e.g.
- 6 Overhead rail
- 7 Banbi's mom
- 8 Loan to Antony?
- 9 Propriety
- 10 Tool, pottery, etc.
- 11 Adders
- 14 Himalayan site
- 16 Shoshonean
- 17 SA ruminant
- 19 Jacob's bro
- 21 Habituate
- 27 Styling aid
- 30 Tropical porch
- 31 Break in
- 32 A Judd
- 34 Swiss river
- 37 Entertainer Sumac
- 39 Drink of the gods
- 41 Arch section
- 43 Type of court
- 44 Type of solvent
- 45 Fortunate down under?
- 47 George Burns movie
- 50 Soft drink
- 52 Athens campus
- 55 Slot
- 57 Coll. athletic body
- 60 Diagnostic aid
- 63 Int'l. athletic body
- 65 Pitcher's stat.
- 68 Baseball two-fer

## Brads Bits

by Brad Moison

