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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Professor Wins Poetry Competition

**YSU** - Dr. William Greenway, English, is the winner of the State Street Press' national poetry chapbook competition.

The award is given annually to the best collection of poems on a single theme by an American poet. The award also includes the publication of the book of poems.

Greenway's book, *Father Dreams*, is a series of poems on the death of his father. It was cited by the judges for its "moving and sensitive treatment of regret and renewal."

Greenway has published over 200 poems in poetry publications and is the author of three other poetry collections. He has also won the Academy of American Poets Prize at Tulane.



### Presentation Set For Engineering Students

Rebecca Wyss, a native of Salem and a technical supervisor at Alcoa Technical Center, Pittsburgh, will speak at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8 and Tuesday, Nov. 9 in Room 273, Engineering Science Building.

The presentations are open to all prospective engineering students.

Wyss graduated summa cum laude with a degree in metallurgical engineering from YSU in 1981 and was the first female Engineer-of-the-Year in the engineering program.

Wyss received her master's degree in metallurgy from the University of Pittsburgh.

### Words of Wisdom

*Out of debt is out of danger.*

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## University To Honor Meshel Saturday

**MATTHEW DEUTSCH**  
Assistant News Editor

A major figure on Ohio's political scene will be honored at YSU this weekend for his role in the development of the University.

Harry Meshel, former president of the Ohio Senate, will be recognized on campus at events tomorrow and Nov. 5 and 6.

Meshel, currently the state chairman of the Democratic Party, represented Youngstown and Mahoning County during his tenure in the Ohio Senate. While in the Senate, he introduced and supported many pieces of funding legislation which greatly aided the development of YSU.

The activities are scheduled to begin today. Meshel will have two one-hour discussion sessions with new YSU University Scholars honors classes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 114, Williamson School of Business Administration.

- Scheduled Activities**
- ✓ A dinner in Meshel's honor at 7:15 p.m. Friday, at the Youngstown Club.
  - ✓ YSU-Indiana State University football game at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Meshel will eat breakfast with the YSU football team, speak to the senior members and their parents and serve as an honorary coach for the game.

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According to Jim McCollum, executive director of University Relations and one of the many coordinators of the event, the discussion sessions will involve a topic being put on the board by Meshel. He will address the issue or topic and provoke a five-to-ten-minute discussion it.

"Harry Meshel is a very eloquent speaker," said McCollum. "He was one of the best extemporaneous speakers when he was a member of the Senate. Hopefully, these discussions will work just as a regular classroom would, with

many points of view being expressed."

On Friday evening, a dinner in Meshel's honor will take place at the Youngstown Club. YSU President Leslie Cochran and his wife, Lin, will be hosts at the dinner, which will be served at 7:15 p.m.

Meshel will be introduced by President Cochran, who will present Meshel with a team memento. Meshel will say a few words to the members of the dinner party. Those present will include Board of Trustees members, sponsors, executive directors on campus and

members of Meshel's family.

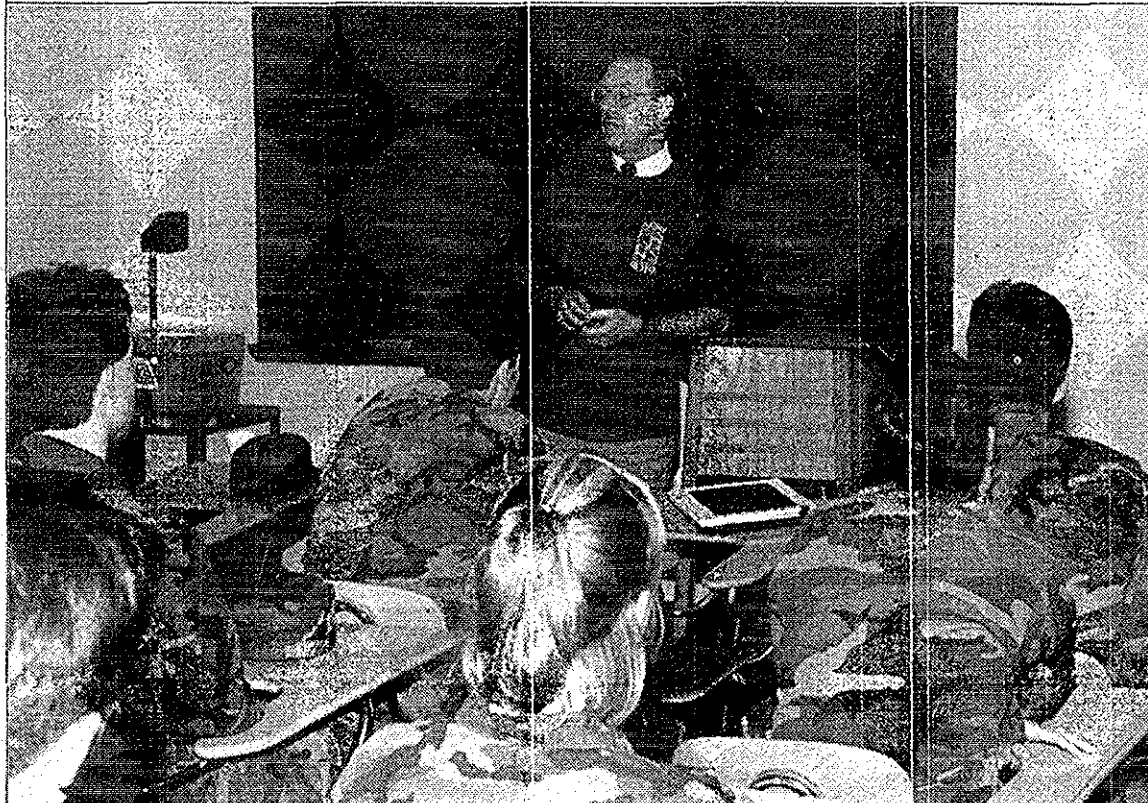
On Saturday, Nov. 6, Meshel will have breakfast with the YSU football team. He will also make remarks at the seniors' breakfast. Senior members of the team will be eating with their parents.

Before the start of YSU's football game against Indiana State University, Meshel will represent the Penguins for the coin toss at midfield. Then during the first half, Meshel will serve as an honorary coach on the sidelines.

At half-time, Meshel's contributions to YSU will be acknowledged, and during the second half, Meshel will meet with friends of President Cochran.

"Harry Meshel has been both a personal friend and friend of the University, and he's had a very significant impact on the development of YSU's campus," said McCollum. "This is just the University's way of saying, 'Thanks, Harry, for all you've done for us.'"

## Leadership Strategy



President Leslie Cochran lectures ROTC students on his executive summary, *A Leadership Strategy For Institutional Change*, recently in the ROTC offices.

## Student Aid Discussed

**GINA SUZDZINA**  
Staff Reporter

Although YSU students are now the highest recipients of financial aid in Ohio, many changes are taking place in the lending of financial aid money. This could change the amount of aid YSU students receive. This topic was one of the concerns of higher education discussed when Dr. Leslie Cochran met with Ohio's Congressional Delegation, along with presidents from other Ohio colleges and universities.

Another problem discussed at the meeting was how to avoid a 10 to 15 percent decrease in student aid money that would occur within the next five years. These government cuts would mean larger loan burdens for students. Fortunately, it looks as though student money will not be decreased, but most likely will remain consistent.

Although a consistency in financial aid is better than a cut, predictions have indicated that by the spring of 1995, the number of college students will grow. Thus, even if YSU does not experience a decrease in financial aid, the consistent amount will have to be divided among more students. This could cause a decrease in the amount of money per student.

Cochran feels that the meeting was a success. "An open exchange of ideas and information" took place, and the university leaders will probably meet with the congressional delegation again, Cochran said. He said that the "potential [exists] for the meetings to become annual [events]."

## Black Studies Director Hopeful

**ANDREW GORDON**  
Staff Reporter

Despite the difficulties to be overcome, "There is a new horizon dawning for YSU," says Director of Black Studies Sarah Brown-Clark, English.

According to Brown-Clark, YSU has some problems it has not handled very well, such as the fact that racism is alive and well on campus. Institutionalized racism and the stereotypical roles minor-

ity students must cope with each day take a toll on the effectiveness of each student, she said.

"Many students who attend YSU have come from a public school system that has not prepared them or given them the tools to succeed. Professors have preconceived ideas and assumptions about these students and their abilities to perform due to their race and backgrounds," she explained.

High on her list of YSU shortcomings is the lack of a diversified

response to the needs of minority students. Brown-Clark said there is a regressive attitude toward helping those who would benefit the most from these efforts.

"In the past, YSU has not made an aggressive move to stop this downward spiral," she said. "However, there are steps now under way to solve a few of these lingering problems."

See **BROWN-CLARK** page 3



## Students For A Healthier Planet Reveal Future Goals

CYNTHIA LOVAN  
Staff Reporter

The club has been at YSU since 1989, but this year, Students For a Healthier Planet is full of new members, energy, and ambition. They are already putting into action three plans that can make a major difference on campus.

President Brett Laverty, sophomore, chemistry, said, "The club has been revamped. This is a new group of people. Last year everyone graduated or left."

"In the past, the group focused more on national issues. This year we have more of a local focus, our goal is to work within the campus and community."

"The group is active," Laverty added. "We don't just sit around and talk."

The long list of projects and activities that are in the works back up that statement.

One of the three main goals of the group is tackling the YSU transportation problem. Laverty and the others realize the majority of YSU students commute and that students usually travel alone in each car.

"We want to set up a YSU ride share program," Laverty said. "We have been talking to parking services about getting preferred parking for students who carpool."

Assistant Director of Students

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Students For A Healthier Planet President  
Brett Laverty.

For A Healthier Planet Steve Savich, junior, engineering, said, "It will help with the parking problem and it will be good for people who get here at 10 a.m."

The second main goal is improving the YSU recycling program. Laverty said currently the maintenance department is in charge of recycling. The program takes care of paper and aluminum "because those are the most profitable materials to recycle," he said. "We need a program that includes plastic and glass."

Students For a Healthier Planet has discussed this with the university but was told there is not enough funding or manpower to improve the existing program. Laverty said, "They basically told us, 'If you want it done, you're going to have to do it yourself.'"

The group's vice president, Amy Hodge, Junior, education, said, "A lot of people in the dorms have expressed interest in improv-

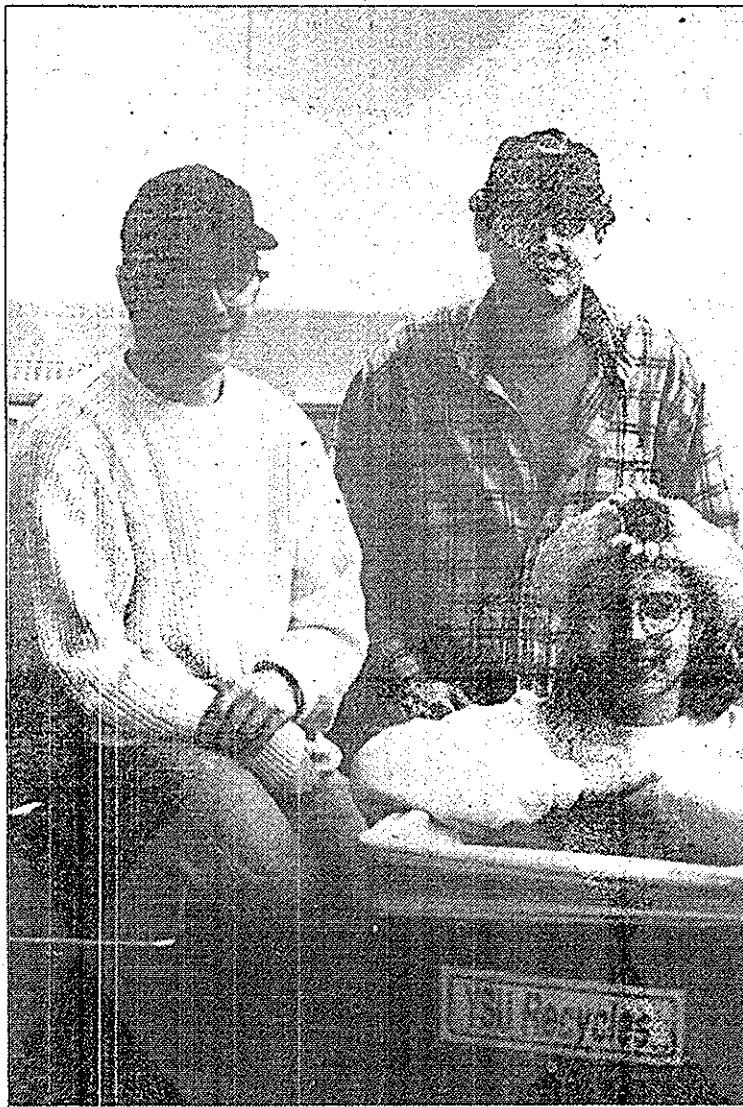
ing the recycling system there." She added that the group plans to pursue getting large, six-module recycling bins from Browning Ferris Industries installed on campus.

"Students could just bring their recyclable materials to school and drop them in the bins," she said.

Educating YSU students and the organization's own members is the third main goal of the club. "We are setting up a lecture series with local people and university professors," Laverty said. For example, one lecture will focus on how to identify products made with rain forest wood. George Paya of the local Sierra Club will speak. Last year he helped the group convince the YSU theater department stop using a type of plywood made from rain forest trees to build sets. Another lecture topic will be environmental majors that are new to YSU.

The energetic members of Students for a Healthier Planet also have several secondary projects in the works. Look for a "recycle your notebook day" at the end of each quarter; an "Earth Day Celebration" in April; *Jambar* recycling bins in study lounges; and trips to environmental conferences at other universities.

The group officers stressed that YSU needs to take a look at its environmental image. With an up-



Soyoung Yang

**Students For A Healthier Planet, an environmental club on campus, plans to make a difference at YSU. From left are Steve Savich, Brett Laverty and Amy Hodge.**

coming reputation as a school offering unique environmental majors, Laverty said, "The campus should live up to the programs it's developing."

For now, the club needs new

members to help implement these plans. Group meetings are every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. For more information call Laverty at 743-1640.

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## Cochran Discusses Mandates

YSU - President Leslie Cochran joined in support of Governor Voinovich's statewide Federal Mandate Day. Cochran agreed with the Governor's concern that federal mandates are interfering with the state's ability to fulfill many of its most fundamental tasks, like education.

The Governor, who has long been an advocate of a strong system of public education, lamented the enforced trade-off between Medicaid and education funding. The trade-off has forced Ohio to reduce its share of state spending in elementary, secondary and higher education over the past five years.

It is estimated that the University, for example, will need to spend approximately \$3.5 million to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). In addition, the University expends approximately \$90,000 annually to comply with various federal mandates regarding environmentally hazardous materials.

President Cochran emphasized that he was not opposed to the purpose or intent of federal regulations designed to remove barriers or to protect the public. "The purpose of these federal regulations may be laudable," stated Cochran, "but it is inappropriate for the federal government to enact laws without providing financial support to enable states or local agencies to implement the regulatory measures."

Cochran has often noted that states and those in public education will have approximately the same discretionary funds today that they will have available in the year 2000.

"We need greater flexibility, not more regulation," noted the President. "It is incumbent upon us to find ways to manage the institution in this difficult environment," said Cochran.

He stressed that it "is incomprehensible for the federal government to expect us to fulfill their agendas without providing the necessary resources. The University cannot assume the obligations for unfunded federal mandates. We need to focus our limited resources on providing quality education."

## Brown-Clark

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When asked what she would like to see on campus immediately, Brown-Clark said, "...a consensual comprehensive effort to teach diversity on campus, expressing specific concerns about overcrowding shallow minds, and embracing the community that surrounds this institution of learning."

Brown-Clark stressed the need for faculty and staff to include support systems for moving African/American students toward graduation.

Brown-Clark is hopeful, however.

"YSU President Leslie Cochran brings the possibility of hope to a small town by turning this institution into a place where learning is the standard for all of its students, not the exception," she said.



Sarah Brown-Clark

Brown-Clark was born and raised in the Youngstown area. She attended Ohio University from 1967 through 1971 and earned her master's degree there. She is working on her Ph.D. at Kent State University.

# Marketing Myths Surround Generation X

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Rhinebeck, NY - Misinformation is causing many marketers and advertisers aiming at Generation X to miss the target, according to findings in a continuing institute trends research study, "Generation X'ers: Who They are, Where They're Going: Hot Buttons and Cold Facts."

Generation X - the 47 million Americans between 18 and 29 years old - controls \$125 billion in disposable income. And while marketers of many stripes are spending millions trying to get their share of the billions, they often waste their money, led astray by popular myths. Among them:

**Myth 1:** X'ers are savvy and informed and don't buy into advertising.

**Myth 2:** X'ers are free-spirited individuals marching to the beat of their own drum.

**Myth 3:** X'ers got shafted by boomers, who took all the good jobs.

Trends research shows otherwise:

**\*Insecure:** Most of today's older teens and young adults are insecure, not savvy and smug, not informed, according to the study, which the institute began in 1992.

Their "savviness" and "knowledge of issues" is influenced primarily by selective exposure to television - notably MTV, prime-

time fiction and docudramas.

And while X'ers may appear to be iconoclastic, they're impressionable and can be easily persuaded to buy products and services.

They will resist persuasion like anyone else. But key to reaching them is being consistent with their mood, attitude expectations and making it easier for them to fulfill the advertising's call to action.

**\*Conforming:** This generation is not more individualistic than any other, with only 8 percent showing consistently strong desires to be separate and unique.

Its members' dress, hair-styling, listening, viewing, speaking, reading and non-verbal communi-

cation patterns are generally consistent within various generations' subgroups, according to the study. Indeed, most crave social acceptance and display standard interests in conformity.

**\*Boomer Envy:** Because most X'ers went through their formative years during the materialistic '80s, and became entranced with TV fantasy lifestyles, they became conditioned to expect immediate riches, the study found. Having to "pay your dues" was not part of their upbringing.

But now that they're entering the job market in difficult times, some 58 percent of these "Nation at Risk" school products are finding themselves not only educa-

tionally ill-equipped but also emotionally unprepared: Rather than recognizing that the world has changed, they consider themselves victims of the boomers, whom they accuse of taking all the higher-paying and glamour jobs.

Much of business' misinformation about Generation X stems from "group think/market hypnosis," in which assumptions are unquestioned, one-sided information is justified and conclusions are righteously defended until they become dogma, the study said.

And it found that the prevailing wisdom about X'ers is basically folly when examined in the light of evidence.

### Students Interested in Women's Studies

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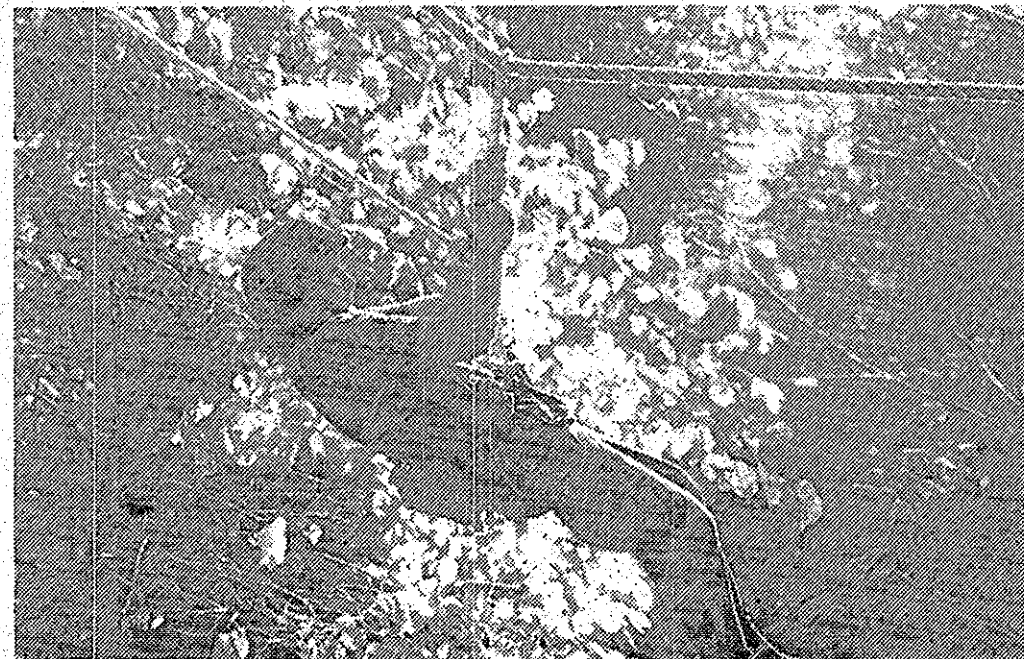
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## Editorial

### Your Diary May Be Wanted By The U. S. Senate Someday

People always tell you that it is important to keep a diary of your daily events. While it may be nice to read your past actions and reflect on your life, it may be dangerous to keep a recording of your inner-most feelings and actions. It may not stay private.

For instance, whenever someone of importance dies, someone usually comes along and decides to air the deceased's dirty laundry, claiming to have found a diary.

Although no one in the U.S. Senate has died recently, interest is focusing on a diary. Oregon Senator Robert Packwood has been keeping a diary, and his colleagues believe it contains information on the senator's sexual activity and possibly criminal acts.

Of course, this has caused an uproar in the Senate. Many senators want to see Packwood's diary in order to figure out what he may have been up to. Packwood is reluctant to give up his diary.

All of this should make ordinary Americans ask questions – such as, if Packwood can be forced to give up something as personal and private as a diary, what and who will be next?

And what about a person's right not to incriminate himself, as guaranteed in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution?

Is nothing sacred? Packwood may have been foolish to keep a diary, and he may be guilty of all he has been accused of and more. But that is not the real issue.

If Packwood is forced to turn in his diary, a dangerous precedent threatening Americans' right to privacy could be set.

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## OPINION



## COMMENTARY

### Student Refutes "War Is Peace"

War is peace. George Orwell's mythical totalitarian government issued this statement to justify its perpetual state of war with other nations. The public, in Orwell's novel *1984*, was supposed to accept this statement and to believe that their state of perpetual war actually brought about some kind of peace. It is time our politicians rejected the perpetual state of war the president seems to have placed our nation in, lest we begin to replicate the society in Orwell's work of fiction.

This country is now involved, at one level or another, in three conflicts around the world. As anyone reading the daily press knows, there are Somalia, Haiti, and the former Yugoslavia. In the case of Somalia our troops, we are told, are there to feed starving people and "nation build." Yet simple observation of the deployment shows that our troops have repeatedly been involved in combat operations. The most recent, only a few weeks ago, resulted in the death of 18 Americans. This is clearly a combat situation, yet the president has not submitted to the law governing the introduction of U.S. troops into combat.

In Haiti, our Navy is instituting a partial blockade of the nation. By most definitions, a blockade is an act of war. Yet the Congress has not been fully

#### Patrick Pacalo Graduate Student

consulted and according to the Constitution, it is the Congress that holds the power to make war.

In the former Yugoslavia, the U.S. military is involved in relief efforts and peace keeping in the Kosovo region. Broader U.S. involvement has been discussed by the Clinton administration. Peace keepers from several nations have already become casualties in the former Yugoslavia, yet there is no hint that Clinton's administration will consult Congress if it decides to escalate our participation there. Peace keeping in the former Yugoslavia is the place of the French and German armies (two of the largest and best equipped armies in the world) not U.S. troops who would be thousands of miles from home in another conflict which does not involve U.S. national security.

This is not how a democracy should operate. I have to ask, are we seeing the same kind of executive policy making that led us into the Vietnam debacle? In more than one way, the current operation in Somalia looks a bit like Vietnam. The president has given us

a distant date for withdrawal of all troops, and he has shuffled the deployment for a net increase in troop strength. How many times were tactics like this used by both Republican and Democratic administrations in regard to Vietnam? This is not to say that Somalia is in every way another Vietnam, but the fact remains there are some disturbing similarities. Why aren't the U.S. troops pulled out tomorrow? What national interest is served by leaving our troops in danger for another five months? The simple answer is none. Somalia is not a strategic location, cold war competition in the third world with the Soviets is long over and the people of Somalia don't seem to be welcoming us any longer.

The common thread in all of these situations is that the executive is acting unilaterally and is violating or skirting the War Powers Act. The War Powers Act was enacted after Vietnam to prevent the U.S. from sliding into another quagmire at the direction of the president. The president should follow its requirements and seek the proper Congressional approval for his actions. It would seem that, of all presidents, Bill Clinton (with his record of opposition to the Vietnam War) would be the most concerned with the lessons of Vietnam. Have the trappings of power inherent to the Oval office gone to his head?

### Student Thinks Pants Should Be Pulled Up

Dear Editor:

Recently, I have noticed that certain youth are running around campus with their trousers hanging six inches or more below their waistline. One must be aware that this is an institution of higher learning and this particular "style" demonstrates a certain level of immaturity. Whatever values these youths are exhibiting they are out of step with those advocated by most institutions of higher learning.

One must remember that the salient reason for attending this institution is to assimilate oneself into higher education and enjoy the good life after graduation. If these youths wish to expose themselves, I suggest that they do it in a different environment. In short, for the sake of common decency, pull up your trousers and tighten your belt.

Respectfully,

Wilbur M. Anderson, senior, Education



# ENTERTAINMENT

## YSU Alumnus And Quartet Jazz Up Bliss Hall Audience

ANDRU GARMAN  
Staff Reporter

The YSU Jazz Society provided entertainment last Monday in Bliss Hall. Everyone was happily swinging while the Jazz Quartet played. The group featured Jim Masters on trombone and vocals. His rhythm section backed his melodic trombone soloing and vocals, but when it was their turn, each of the players came on equally strong.

Ken Karsh's guitar playing was the talk of the night. Though he spent most of the night laying down the harmony, the crowd watched in awe when he broke off to solo. The drummer, Val Kent, was just as impressive, and Tony Leonardi's bass lines filled in the background. The group was tight.

They played through various jazz tunes in the hour and a half. Between songs, Masters talked to the crowd. He explained what music is to him and what he tries to convey in his playing. One of the points he emphasized was learning to express yourself in your music. Music is communication with the audience, with the other players and with your own

heart. He also said to simply enjoy it and have fun.

The show opened with "I Got Rhythm Changes/Oleo," a Sonny Rollins tune. This song mainly featured Masters on trombone. The crowd's excitement showed. Everyone knew a great performance was ahead. Masters put down his trombone and picked up the microphone. The group played "I Can't Give U Anything (But Love)" with Masters singing and scatting.

They went on to play "My Funny Valentine," and "That Old Blues—Let the Good Times Roll." On the second song, Masters once again sang, but also managed to play little trombone. Karsh, who had already impressed the crowd with this speedy solo, turned on the distortion and played a good "Old Blues" solo. Cheers and claps nearly buried the music when Karsh finished.

The next song, "There'll Never Be Another You," demonstrated the fluid communication between musicians, as Masters and Karsh talked through their music. Masters would scat a phrase, and Karsh would reply with a guitar lick. The next tune was an old Cannonball solo, "Wabash," which Masters had transcribed and added vocals to.

The group ended with "Cherokee" at an incredibly fast tempo. The

rhythm section had little problem keeping the pace. Leonardi played a walking bass line that seemed closer to a solo.

When Karsh played his last guitar solo, he outdid himself. He fingers flew across the neck of his guitar like it was an extension of his soul.

When it was over, the crowd didn't slowly wander out the big double doors, but ran to meet the musicians. Some decided it was a good time to join the Jazz Society. Everyone left feeling great.

Masters graduated from YSU's School of Music in the '70s. He moved to New York and made a name for himself. He spent 12 years in New York developing his musical skills. From making the music for the cartoon series *Voltron* to playing in the Buddy Rich band, he proved quite well how far his laid-back philosophy could take someone. He now lives in Columbus. On the weekends, he flies into New York to play.

Karsh is a native of Pittsburgh. He and Masters met when Karsh was only 16. Kent is from Cleveland. Leonardi, Dana School of Music, teaches string bass.

The group plans to play together again. If you missed them this time, call the Old Mill Gallery, Bed and Breakfast in Cortland or Mr. P's in Boardman, and ask when Jim Masters is playing again.



Opera Performer Giorgio Tozzi

## Powers To Host Opera Performers

Well-known opera performers Giorgio Tozzi and Lorenzo Malfatti will attend a benefit recital of opera classics that will be given by Dana School of Music's voice section and the Youngstown Opera Guild at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 at Powers Auditorium.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the voice students of Dana School of Music and the Youngstown Opera Guild. The cost for general admission is \$8, and student admission is \$5. Reservations can be made by calling the Powers Box Office at 744-0264.



Members of Love Jones, a bossa nova, rhythm and blues band. Check out their new CD *Here's to the Losers*.

## Love Jones Debuts With *Here's To The Losers*

ANDREA VAGAS  
Entertainment Editor

The members of Love Jones joined together out of a rebellion against the often rebellious "heavy metal" and "alternative" music. Sick of the head-banging, flannel-wearing, noise-making crowd, the group formed to do something many of those hard-core bands have forgotten how to do: make good music.

This doo wop, bossa nova, rhythm and blues style of music is a refreshing change from the noise-is-music sound we hear from many bands today.

Singer/percussionist Ben Daughtrey and bassist Barry Thomas formed Love Jones in the spring of 1990. Both shared the same ambitions of wanting to create *real* songs and eventually hooked up with three guys with

similar attitudes. Singer/guitarist Chris Hawpe, drummer Stuart Johnson and singer Jonathan Palmer then joined the band.

With their debut album *Here's to the Losers*, Love Jones is spreading the gospel of lively, easy-listening, quality music to the world.

The lyrics are often reminiscent of good times: "The cooler's loaded up with beer/ I think that it's perfectly clear what we're doing here/ We're having a party," from "Ohio River."

"Here's to the Losers" is the best track off this CD. Not only does it sum up the band's attitude about their music, but it encompasses their sounds of harmonizing doo wop of the '50s.

These guys are fun, and they're ready to fill your head with the sounds that made music in this country so great.

## YSU Students Star In Local *Sound Of Music*

ANDREA VAGAS  
Entertainment Editor

Several YSU students are starring in the Youngstown Playhouse's performance *The Sound of Music* which opens tonight and continues until Nov. 21. Debuting in the play are:

Starr E. McClure, senior, theater — Nun's chorus

Caroline Kramarich, senior, pre-law — Nun's chorus

Derek Gyongzois, junior, education — S.S. guard and a party guest

Kelly Rider, sophomore, vocal performance — Liesel

D'Arcy Kovach, senior, English and history — Nun's chorus



## Entertainment Calendar

### Powers Auditorium

A free benefit recital of opera classics will be given by Dana School of Music's voice section and the Youngstown Opera Guild at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at Powers Auditorium. Guests of honor include well-known opera performers Giorgio Tozzi and Lorenzo Malfatti.

### YSU Jazz Society

Mark Gridley, a noted jazz historian and author of jazz styles, a widely used textbook on the history of jazz, will deliver a lecture on jazz history at 4 p.m., Nov. 8, in Room 3026, Bliss Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

### McDonough Museum

Randy Varcho, a photographer from Warrensville Heights will give a free, public lecture about his work at 7 p.m., Nov. 10, in the McDonough lecture hall. Varcho's current exhibition, Randy Varcho: The Painterly Photograph, is on display at the McDonough until Nov. 27.

### Cedars Lounge

Red Decibal/Columbia recording artist Season to Risk with special guests The Februarys will perform at 10 p.m., Nov. 14, at Cedars Lounge. Admission for this 18-and-over show is \$4 at the door.

### Dana Concert Series

The Wright Brass of Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, will be guests in the Dana Concert Series at 8 p.m. today in the Bliss Recital Hall. The ensemble is one of three chamber ensembles from the Band of Flight's 45-member concert band.



# SPORTS

## Men's Basketball Prepares For Campaign

DAVE ULBRICHT  
Staff Reporter

New men's basketball coach Dan Peters wasted no time this week in getting officially started with his first season as the Penguins' mentor. Last Friday night, a "Midnight Madness" practice session was held to take advantage of the earliest possible date NCAA rules allow teams to hold formal practices. On Monday night, an open practice was held for media members and season ticket holders.

Both of these early practices had one thing in common—intensity. Many veteran Penguin observers have commented on the intensity and structure of Coach Peters' practices, not to mention the length. Most of these early practices have been in excess of three hours.

When questioned about these early practices, Coach Peters indicated he was reasonably pleased with the progress of his young team. "I think they're trying real

hard right now. I think they want to do well... there's a lot of thinking going on right now instead of just playing and reacting. I have no complaints."

Although young, most of the members of this team are all experienced athletes in their own right. Freshmen like 6 feet 8 inches, 215 pound Ryan Dennis and 6 feet 7 inches, 210 pound Damon Johnson were very actively recruited last year by Coach Peters and his staff in an attempt to rebuild a recently struggling basketball program.

But high school experience alone won't be enough to result in a successful season for the Penguins. Coach Peters will be relying heavily upon seniors Mike Alcon and Antoine Woods.

Speaking of 6 feet 2 inches, 185 pound senior Alcon, Coach Peters said, "I don't think he's had a bad practice yet. Mentally, he's been through the wars. I think he's working toward having a good year."

Of 5 feet 8 inches, 175 pound senior Woods, he praised "the

physical part (of the game) he handles real well. Mentally, over the last few days, I've seen tremendous improvement, like in the way he handles the ball, and slowing down, and making good decisions."

"I would say that these seniors are trying to do what we ask—to get everyone to realize we've got to play together," added Peters.

At this point of the season, the Penguins' biggest challenges are coming together as a team and learning Peters' philosophies of the game. Ball side defense, guarding the ball, helping the ball, ball handling and hustling for the loose balls make up Peters' biggest area of concentration early on in the season. More than one player has found himself doing push-ups for not being aggressive enough toward a loose ball.

Working together, while somewhat less physically intensive, may just be the skill that will put the Penguin basketball program back on track.

## Penguins Vs. Sycamores Final home Game

KIMBERLEY KERR  
Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins will face the Indiana State Sycamores for their final regular-season home game, at 1 p.m. Saturday, at Stambaugh Stadium. Ranked #1 by the Sports Network I-AA update, the Penguins boast a 7-1 record for the season and have won nine straight games at Stambaugh.

Indiana State, coached by Dennis Raetz, face the Penguins with a 2-6 record this season. The Sycamores are 0-3 against the Penguins and Coach Jim Tressel. They come to Stambaugh following a 35-26 loss to Southern Illinois last week.

Quarterback Kip Hennelly and tailback David Wright are the Sycamores top offensive threats. Hennelly has passed for 544 yards this year, while Wright has gained nearly 900 yards so far this season. Defensively the Sycamores are lead by linebacker Richard Moss who has made 88 stops this year. There second leading tackler, Von Ganaway suffered ligament damage to his right knee and is out for the season.

Coach Raetz says that YSU is a good football team with one of the finest offensive lines he's ever seen. He feels that their tough playing schedule affected them physically in the early part of the season.

### Intramural Sports Information

#### Extended Registration Deadlines

3 on 3 Basketball (M, W) Nov. 8  
3 on 3 Volleyball (M, W) Nov. 15  
2 on 2 Basketball (CO-REC) Nov. 15

Registration is to be completed in Beeghly, Room 103.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** Dec. 6, 1993 Deadlines for Winter Quarter Play  
**ALL Basketball Rosters must be submitted by Monday Dec. 6, 1993.**

The Intramural Sports Basketball League will include The Women's Division, Men's Division and the Fraternity Division.

All Basketball League Play will begin on Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994.

Any full time student in good standing is welcome to attend the basketball-official workshops. Contact the Intramural Office, Beeghly, Room 103.

The third week of the Intramural Flag Football regular season produced a chaotic reshuffling throughout the Top 20. Mother Nature spit on some highly-ranked teams, as the blustery conditions prove to be the Great Equalizer. Seven out of the top 20 avalanched down the rankings while Oompa's Return remained glacier-like at No. 1.

#### The Top 20:

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|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Oompa's Return    | 11. Arabian Knights      |
| 2. Leviathans        | 12. Death                |
| 3. Fleas             | 13. Lynch Mob            |
| 4. Monroe Market     | 14. Purple Haze          |
| 5. Youngbloods       | 15. Sigma Chi            |
| 6. Sweet Peas        | 16. Runnin Raiders       |
| 7. A-town Connection | 17. Punishers            |
| 8. Primetime         | 18. Bone Crushers        |
| 9. De Bad Mofos      | 19. RAW                  |
| 10. Rappazoids       | 20. Red and Black Attack |

Bursar's Office Money-Game-of-the-Week is Oompa's Return vs. Youngbloods at 6 p. m. on the Stadium turf.

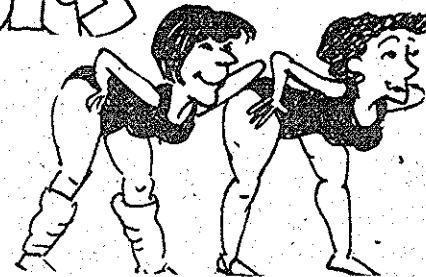
The Jamaican Bobsled Team-of-the-Week is Fat's Boys who crashed out of the Top 20.

From the Intramural World of Racquet Sorts, Tom Dickey, with overwhelming crowd support, overcame stiff competition to claim the men's Pickleball single's title. On the women's side, it was a virtual toss-up as Susan Bosick won a tie-breaker to defeat Karla Johnson.

Tom Aigner pinged andponged his way to the men's Table Tennis championship, and Rachel Brown did likewise to capture the women's title.

Upcoming IM attractions with Nov. 8 deadlines are 3-on-3 Volleyball (men and women) and 3-on-3 Basketball (men and women).

## Aerobics



### A New Fitness Video For Seniors

Cindy Lee Hanawalt grew up with her grandparents, so she learned first-hand the limitations of an aging body. She found older adults—even healthy ones—can have trouble reaching an item on the top shelf or standing up from the toilet seat because of poor flexibility or strength.

So Hanawalt combined her education at The University of Iowa—a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in preventive medicine—with her longtime skill as a certified fitness instructor. She produced an exercise video for senior citizens to help improve their quality of life, prolong independence and enable them to maintain strength and flexibility.

It's called *55+ AND FIT*. The 55 minute, color video is designed to help seniors remain independent and prevent ailments common to bodies.

"The focus is range of motion, flexibility and strength training," says Hanawalt, of Iowa City. "It is not high impact or a heavy cardiovascular workout. Many older adults don't even work up a sweat during the exercises."

The "stretch and tone" workout guides viewers through a series of exercises with five local senior citizens. Hanawalt says it is targeted for healthy older adults who don't suffer from chronic limitations, a group that isn't represented enough in the video market.

Of the more than 200 exercise

videos listed in *The Complete Guide to Exercise Videos* only five are targeted at the mature population and only one of those emphasizes stretch and tone.

"That's why I created this exercise video," Hanawalt says, "for the older adult; now independence can be maintained long after age 55." Hanawalt, who is nearing completion of her doctorate in preventive medicine with an emphasis in gerontology, helped produce the video with a university grant awarded to the University of Iowa department of leisure studies and The University of Iowa video center.

Although hand weights and rubber tubing can be added for extra resistance training, these exercises can be performed without additional equipment or with household items such as canned goods. Seniors should check with a physician before performing the video's flexibility and strength exercises, Hanawalt says.

"*55+ AND FIT* was distributed in Iowa when it first completed," says Hanawalt. "The response to the program has been so wonderful that we are making it available to people across the entire nation immediately and we are now using a toll free number—1-800-369-IOWA—to accept orders. Many people have also asked us for the resistance rubber bands and tubing so we supply those now, too."

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**Rush party for Xi Delta Gamma** from 7 to 8 p.m. November 9, Room 2068, Kilcawley Center, 2nd floor. Don't miss your chance to win free 1994 football season tickets by donating canned food at the Nov. 6 tailgate before the game!!!

**Live It, Love It, Be It -** The Legend continues. Rush party for Xi Delta Gamma from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, Room 2068, Kilcawley Center, 2nd floor.

**Rush Xi Delta Gamma -** Rush party from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, Room 2068, Kilcawley Center, 2nd floor.

**CCM Bible Study Inter-faith Bible Study** from noon to 1 p.m. every Monday Currently using the Serendipity New Testament. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Held at First Christian Church, corner of Wick Avenue & Spring Street. Everyone interested in deepening their Christian Faith is WELCOME.

**Interfaith Prayer Service:** held by Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Center, Tuesday's at noon-Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Today, Nov. 5

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship:** Bible study will be from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center.

**YSU Cinematheque:** The 1964 film *Hawks and Sparrows* by Pier Paolo Passolini (on video) will be shown at 6 p.m. in the McDonough Museum of Art Lecture Hall.

## Saturday, Nov. 6

**Hot FM 101 Party with the Penguins:** The party will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Beeghly Patio area.

**Football:** YSU vs. Indiana State University at 1 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.

## Sunday, Nov. 7

**Coterie (college singles group):** The group is meeting at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Meet at the North Lobby information desk at 2:30 p.m. Dine out after the museum tour.

## Monday, Nov. 8

**Cooperative Campus Ministry:** Bible study will be from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Wick and Spring Streets.

## Tuesday, Nov. 9

**Interfaith Prayer Service:** Service will be at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

**Center For Women's Studies:** An informational get-together will be at 4 p.m. in the first floor faculty lounge, DeBartolo Hall.

## Wednesday, Nov. 10

**Reading and Study Skills Lab:** A workshop on "Increasing Reading Speed" will be at 11 a.m. in room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

**Parent Center's Lunch Hour Learning:** A session on "Raising a Responsible Child" will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 201 Wick Ave.

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5 Hits hard  
10 Smelting residue  
14 Bewildered  
15 Ghostly  
16 Senate employee  
17 Heavenly object  
18 Pertaining to birth  
19 Newspaper piece  
20 Line of cliffs  
22 Organic compounds  
24 They play at Shea  
25 Suffer pain  
26 Wander aimlessly  
29 Examined again  
33 "Half — is better ..."  
34 Walked in water  
35 River: Sp.  
36 Intelligence  
37 Ranted  
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39 Night before  
40 Wise ones  
41 Potato e.g.  
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44 Rattan workers  
45 Oven  
46 Chagall  
47 In a spin  
50 Big cats  
54 Paper quantity  
55 Muse of poetry  
57 Cleveland's lake  
58 Clothing  
59 Ind. money  
60 Gr. peak  
61 Butterine  
62 Time periods  
63 —do-well

**DOWN**

1 Stinger  
2 Movie dog  
3 Actual  
4 Xylophone relatives  
5 Lawmaking body  
6 Is ahead  
7 Comic Johnson  
8 Miss Farrow  
9 Chose  
10 Treats maliciously  
11 Tardy  
12 Ripening agent  
13 Valuable stones  
21 Ego  
23 Farm building  
25 Mosquito genus  
26 More crude  
27 Animated  
28 Traveler's stopover  
29 Poe's bird  
30 Indian group  
31 Duck  
32 Wall openings  
34 Horse-drawn vehicle  
37 Banter  
38 Noon meal  
40 Recipe direction  
41 Sour  
43 With hands on hips  
44 Water craft  
46 Alma —  
47 Jason's ship  
48 Whip mark  
49 Rabbit  
50 Father  
51 Gaelic  
52 Get up  
53 Scorch  
56 Regret