

THE JAMBAA

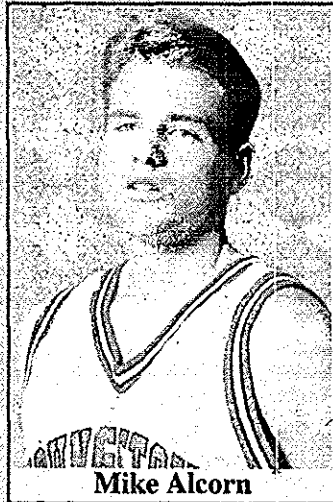
Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Tuesday, November 9, 1993

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 79

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Mike Alcorn

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Words of Wisdom
The best freedom comes in thinking for yourself, not following the suggestions of others.
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Campus Unity Conference Set

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

Every college campus across the country sets goals for itself. While these goals often differ from campus to campus, almost every university has one goal in common: campus unity.

This goal will be the topic of a national conference in Fairfax, VA. This conference will be shown via satellite on a giant movie screen from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

It is titled, "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity." It will stress the building of campus unity between groups, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, age, religion, ability or national origin.

The event is sponsored on campus by Minority/Multicultural Affairs for Student Government. Nationally, it is sponsored by Black Issues and Higher Education and PBS Adult Learning.

"The panelists participating in

Satellite Session Wednesday

this conference are professionals from other universities who have been either successful or unsuccessful in creating a diverse environment on campus," stated Shareef Ali, secretary of Minority/Multicultural Affairs for Student Government.

The panel guests for the conference are as follows: Jacqueline Fleming, author of the book *Blacks in College* and professor of psychology at Barnard College; Paul Shang, director of Help for Education & Life Planning at Colorado State University; Andrew Hacker, professor of political science at Queens College; Curtis Polk, race relations counselor at the University of Texas; and Gloria Romero, professor of Chicano Studies at Loyola Marymount University.

Julian Bond, an associate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the Civil Rights Movement, will moderate the panel discussion. A telephone hook-up to the confer-

ence will be provided, and students will be able to call the panelists with questions.

"The main goal of this teleconference is to let professionals on campus as well as students come together whole-heartedly to listen and grasp information that will help us to build a solid foundation for campus unity," said Ali. "It is going to take everyone, faculty, students, and administration, to accomplish this."

Ali stated that he believed YSU comes up short in regards to the issue of campus unity.

"I'm a student activist and as an activist, I examine my environment," said Ali. "Over the past two and a half years, I've seen that there have been many social issues on which members of campus have been divided."

Ali also said that the University is not as culturally diverse as it should be. Although a lot of people seem to verbally support the idea

of diversity, no one is taking the massive steps necessary to accomplish it. In light of this, he has formulated some ideas of his own to bring about change.

"What YSU needs to do is increase minority enrollment, retain those that enroll, and graduate those students out of the University," said Ali. He added that the retention rate of minority students is low and must be addressed.

In addition, Ali stated that in order to be successful with diversity, students' needs must be looked at first, not politics and regulations.

"If this is not done," he said, "it takes away from the true form of diversity."

Student Government President Scott Schulick is also optimistic that the teleconference will help to build unity across YSU.

"This is a good program to bring to campus," said Schulick, "because it joins administration, students, and staff together to look at unity and see ways in which we can work together to make an impact on issues that concern us."



A woman enjoys a crisp day in Wick Park.

David Caleris

Greeks To Clean Up

CYNTHIA LOVAN
Acting News Editor

YSU's Interfraternity Council and 95 K-Rock will sponsor a community clean-up project called "Into The Streets" on Saturday, Nov. 13 on Youngstown's North Side. Mayor Pat Ungaro will help kick off the project at 11 a.m. in Wick Park, across from Stambaugh Auditorium. The Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and other volunteers will be raking leaves and collecting litter in and around the Wick Park area. A cook-out will be held after, on Indiana Avenue. Other student organizations are encouraged to help out.

Rich Delisio, coordinator of Student Activities, said, "The pro-

gram Into the Streets is a national one that involves universities. We tapped into it three years ago."

"The first year we participated we had a lot of success because many non-Greek student organizations participated," Delisio said. As a result, this year the Interfraternity Council is trying to involve other campus groups.

The park service is supplying rakes, gloves and other equipment. The group plans to tackle as much of the neighborhood as it can. Delisio said, "How much of the neighborhood we cover depends on how many volunteers we have."

Anyone who would like to participate may call 742-3575 or 742-3595.

Cochran Shares Vision Of Campus 2000

MARY SWAN
Staff Reporter

YSU President Leslie Cochran spoke Thursday to the College for the Over Sixty in Tod Hall about the features of Campus 2000.

Cochran told the nearly 30 members of the organization, which is a YSU outreach program for seniors in Ohio and Pennsylvania, about the prospective renovations of YSU's campus and the surrounding area. Cochran said that he hoped the renovations would attract students from a wider area.

Cochran expressed plans to build restaurants and boutiques to enhance YSU students' living en-

vironment. He predicted that Elm Street will be made into a "gaslight district" featuring restaurants like Shoney's and Perkins.

In addition to building restaurants and boutiques, Cochran discussed plans to close off Spring Street and Lincoln Avenue. This will make the campus a "mall" area, he said.

The plan will also "expand the safe environment" of YSU, Cochran said. He also mentioned that YSU is already the safest campus in Ohio.

When Lincoln Avenue is closed off, that area will become a "campus enterprise zone," said Cochran. Franchises that are use-

ful to students will be encouraged here, he said.

While providing a more entertaining area for students, Cochran suggests that these improvements will benefit others in the area. The area will serve as a convenience to YSU faculty, area professionals and Youngstown residents.

In addition to improving the social aspect of YSU, developments are also being made which will affect the educational end. For instance, Cochran said that the new College of Education will be finished in 1996, adding that construction will begin next spring on an honors dorm which will be a "twin to Lyden House."

Some audience members expressed concern over funding for Campus 2000. Cochran said primary funding is from parking tickets, donations and gifts and that no tuition money or state dollars will be used for the project.

The planning for Campus 2000 began last October with a group of YSU students, officials and representatives of area businesses, Cochran said.

Cochran said the group designed a model which was submitted to an architectural firm and built for \$25,000. This model is now on display in Tod Hall.

Campus 2000 has been approved by student organizations and by the Board of Regents.

Rising Cost Of Education Concerns Students

KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

A record one in six college freshman had major concerns about the spiraling cost of education in 1992, according to a survey conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA).

The results reveal the highest concern over money by freshmen in nearly 30 years, researchers say.

Anxious students are scrambling for financial aid, grants, loans, work-study positions and part-time jobs to pay the bills. Despite warnings that grades suffer when students work more than 20 hours a week, many are working well over 20 hours to stay in school.

It's not just coming up with thousands of dollars in tuition, supplies and high student fees that freshmen are coping with, but the increasing academic demand to own a personal computer or word processing system, college officials say.

In addition, students are open-

ing wallets for expensive textbooks, some that cost as much as \$75 — or higher. The cost of 100 widely-used freshman and sophomore textbooks has risen 91.5 percent in the past 10 years, according to *Campus Marketplace*, the newsletter for The National Association of College Stores.

It is difficult to know which students give up on college because of financial difficulties, say educators, because often the problem is hidden. However, officials say college completion rates are closely tied to family incomes.

"You see students who leave, for what appear to be academic problems, but the real reasons may have to do with finances, or lack of them," said Tendaji Ganges, director of educational services and programs at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Loans are not always the answer, Ganges said.

Freshmen from low- to moderate-income families, who are first generation college students (their parents most likely have never attended college), often have an aver-

sion to borrowing money, Ganges said.

"It's against the stereotype, but these students overwhelmingly prefer to work," he said. "One of our financial aid officers was trying to explain to a student recently that he needed to work for pin money, but not try to pay for tuition and fees. But they are looking at that seven to 10 years to pay a loan back."

Even students who are not afraid to borrow money are finding it difficult to put together the funding for school. States have cut educational funds dramatically, and the federal Pell Grant program has been reduced.

"Despite the commitment of institutions and government to need-based grant aid, low- and moderate-income families face a tremendous financial burden in paying for college — one which exceeds basic financial aid guidelines and which represents a greater level of effort than that faced by middle- and upper-income families," said Thomas Mortenson, a policy analyst who authors the newsletter that published the UCLA study.

"If we were to have a maximum Pell Grant that purchased as much education now as it did in 1979, we would have to have a maximum grant of \$5,100 or \$5,200 for public institutions and \$6,000 for private institutions," added Mortenson.

The maximum Pell Grant in 1992 was \$2,300 and Congress may freeze current levels because

of budget pressures. These shrinking resources are creating shrinking opportunity, Mortenson said.

The percentage of freshmen reporting major money worries has jumped from 13.1 percent in 1989 to 17.4 percent in 1992, the largest proportion recorded since the first Freshman Survey was conducted by the UCLA research team in 1966.

The proportion of freshmen citing financial concerns rose sharply in 1972 at the time of the creation of the federal Pell Grant Program, and remained at 15 to 16 percent until it dipped in the early 1980s, the survey said.

"In some cases, the current concerns have to do with their parents' loss of jobs during the recession," said Mortenson. The survey revealed that a record 3.3 percent freshman reported their fathers were unemployed.

The UCLA researchers also found that 27 percent of freshmen in predominately black private and public colleges expressed major concerns over paying off their education, which is nearly twice the number reported by freshmen (15 percent) from other public or private universities.

In addition, the survey revealed that among 1992 college freshmen, 30 percent reported that low tuition was a very important factor in their school selection. This figure rose from 22 percent in 1989, and was the largest percent of freshmen to state this since these questions was first asked in 1971.

According to Mortenson, fam-

ily income has everything to do with whether a student stays in school or not. In the past 22 years, four-year college completion rates for students who are no older than 24 show significant growth among students from families with incomes over \$60,000; however, there has been no progress in the completion rate among students from families with an income of \$38,000 or under, he said.

Attempting to put a child through college in the '90s can financially devastate a family without excellent resources, said Mortenson, who noted that he believes college is becoming an institution for upper-income students.

A clear relationship exists between the level of concern and the freshman's median family income, the UCLA report stated. Median family income in 1992 ranged from a low of \$28,100 in public black colleges to a high of \$67,300 at private universities.

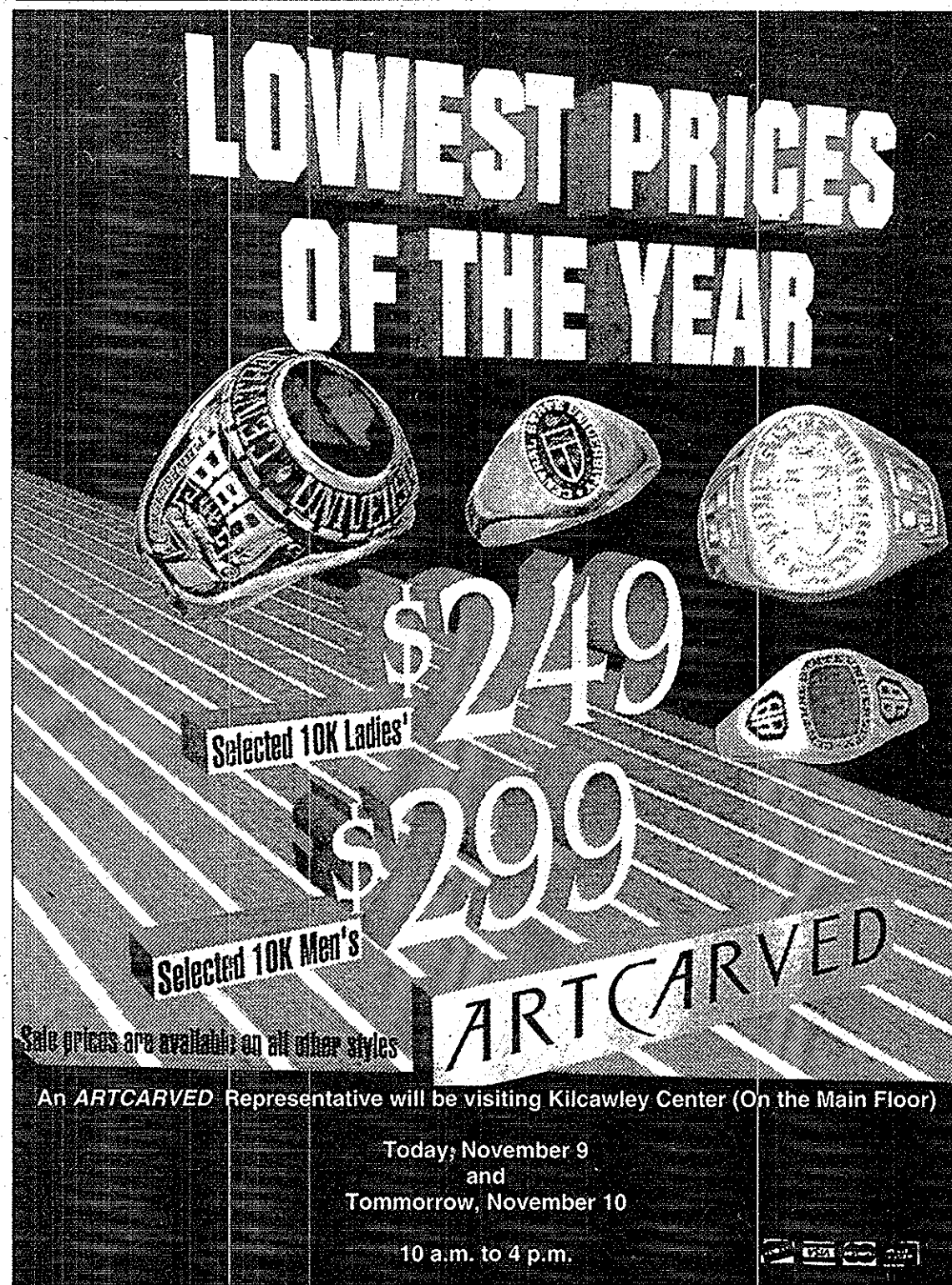
In addition, Ganges said that many under-funded high schools do not properly prepare students for college by not giving them information on financial aid, and that often those students apply for aid too late. "They may not apply at all," Ganges added.

The UCLA study also found that freshmen are increasingly choosing colleges due to economic and not educational considerations, and that many students are attending schools that were their first, or even second, choice.

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Students Interested in Women's Studies

There will be an informal get together in the faculty lounge, first floor, Debartolo Hall to talk about Women's Studies courses for winter and spring quarters, 1994.

Tuesday Afternoon, November 9, 1993 • 4 p.m.

Sponsored by Center for Women's Studies

We Can Get Along :
A Blueprint for Campus Unity

Learn from experts how Student, Faculty and Administrators at Youngstown State University can build a solid foundation for campus unity.

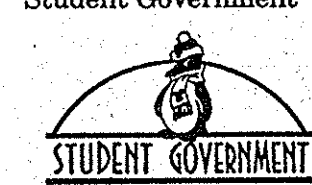
Come and participate with Student Government and various other organizations.

Wednesday, November 10, 1993

1:00 - 3:00
Kilcawley Center
Chestnut Room

For more info. call 742-3591; ask for Shareef Ali

Sponsored By:
Multicultural Affairs for
Student Government



Stu Gov Meeting Discusses Parking, Discount Cards

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Scott Schulick, Student Government president, invited Joseph Scarnecchia, associate director of Administrative Services to address Student Government about campus parking. Scarnecchia said student Government representatives should continue to attend the Parking Services Committee in order to give students a say concerning campus parking.

Scarnecchia said he believes campus parking should be on a "first come, first served" basis. However, some faculty members had parking considerations included in their contracts. Students are not permitted to park in faculty parking lots until after a specific time, due to such contracts.

Other problems concerning campus parking include the fact that some parking lot gates are kept down. Scarnecchia said the gates are kept down to protect students. People who do not pay for parking may park in a lot that does not have a gate. Also criminals are less inclined to try and enter a parking lot that has the gate down.

Student Government members were interested in knowing about visitor parking. Scarnecchia said YSU has no visitor parking. Since President Cochran is in the process of instituting visitor information centers through the Campus 2000 project, Scarnecchia said Cochran realizes the importance of visitor parking. Scarnecchia added that it is unfortunate that visitor parking was not established years ago.

The policy concerning auto service for students was also discussed. Scarnecchia said students who pay for parking are eligible for "jump starts or lock ins" if they are on University property. Although Parking Services have helped students who were officially off campus property, but within

Professors Present Papers At Conference

YSU - Dr. Joan DiGiulio, social work, and Dr. Syretha F. Cooper, social work, recently presented papers at the Child Welfare League of America 1993 Mid-West Region Conference in Columbus. DiGiulio's paper was entitled "A More Humane Workplace: Addressing Child Welfare Workers' Personal Losses."

The paper was based on employee-specific findings which were part of a larger research project that she conducted while on sabbatical leave during the 1992-93 academic year.

Cooper conducted a workshop on "Culturally Relevant Parenting Programs." Interest in this topic developed from a review of parent training programs. After the review, Cooper concluded that there is a need for programs that are effective with African-American, Hispanic, and other minority families in communities served by child welfare agencies.

range of the University, it is not a common practice. The University does not want to compete with businesses that provide mechanic services.

Schulick announced that student discount cards are being offered this year. The discount cards are presented through University Press. Schulick is encouraging all students to use the card which offers them savings from local businesses. Students may receive their discount cards after registering for winter quarter, beginning Nov. 23.

Student Government is currently seeking student opinions concerning commencement. Since students will have their names called out and meet their respective deans during graduation, the event may last three hours. Student Government is interested in how students feel graduation should take place. One suggestion has been to have separate graduations for undergraduate and graduate students.

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A limited number of research assistantships are available annually to qualified full-time graduate students. The highly competitive awards are based on merit, so it is encouraged to apply early. Annual stipends range from \$8,000 to \$12,000 per year, with most being accompanied by full tuition remission. A cooperative education program is also available, in which graduate students may work full or part-time with area companies and agencies to finance their studies and gain practical experience.

Please contact the Center for Transportation Studies and Research at (201) 596-3355 for more information on our programs, or write to: NJIT/CTSR, University Heights, Newark, NJ 07102. (Ad #YSU-01).

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Mail letters to the editor-in-chief, The Jambar, YSU 410
Wick Avenue Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Editorial

Students Are Not Able To Attend Events Due to Work and Studies

When speakers come to YSU, they may find themselves surprised by a lack of student audience. This can be frustrating and embarrassing for student organizations or other YSU-affiliated groups that have brought the speaker to campus. Often these organizations and groups wonder if anyone cares about the topics that are presented.

Low student participation in campus programs and activities is not necessarily the fault of students. Most students would like to attend several of the events and programs offered on campus, but they don't have time. Many students have jobs and other responsibilities that cause them to leave the university after their last class.

Every student at YSU is here for one reason, which is to receive an education. YSU students are not inclined to only want to participate in recreational activities. Neither are they substituting entertainment for political knowledge and social consciousness. Most students obviously do not want to be lumped into the "ignorant masses" category because they have to spend time studying or working.

Student organizations should not be frustrated at the lack of students in events but should continue their endeavors and be grateful for the students who do have the time to attend an event.

Year Of The Republican Declared By Senate Minority

"The Year Of The Republican" has been declared by Senator Robert Dole of Kansas. This statement was made last week after elections. Several Democrat mayoral candidates were defeated by Republican candidates.

Yet President Clinton said he did not see the defeat of Democratic candidates as a bad reflection on his presidency.

Clinton obviously cannot take a hint. He went to New York to campaign for Mayor David Dinkins and did not sway voters to re-elect the Democrat. Clinton is either ignoring public opinion about his presidency or he is extremely foolhardy.

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OPINION



COMMENTARY

Students For Peace Participant Believes People Don't Want To Think

Skip Slavick senior, A&S

What if they gave a press conference and nobody came?

It would make a funny scene in a movie; Woody Allen could do remarkable things with an idea like that. Certainly in this country, which is being constantly bombarded with every imaginable kind of tabloid journalism, one might even relish the idea of nobody showing up to cover Joey Buttafucco's latest foray into our collective consciousness or the most recently reported appearance of Elvis at some outback Burger King somewhere.

But what if a group of local community and University organizations got together and released a joint statement on a particularly crucial issue of our day that had significant impact upon the quality of all of our lives and gave all the local media the required press releases in ample time to have the event covered? What would we be forced to conclude about this community if only one of three TV stations showed up and none of the local papers—including the paper from the very University at which the press conference was being held? Add to that the fact that the TV station didn't consider the event newsworthy enough to broadcast on their nightly news.

Perhaps we might conclude that the idea isn't such a funny one in this case. However, that's exactly what happened and it happened right here in Our Fair City.

On Thursday morning, October 28, at YSU, representatives from six community and University groups called a press conference to release a joint foreign policy statement critical of the Clinton Administration's handling of events in Somalia, Haiti

and Cuba. This unprecedented coalition of local organizations was composed of representatives from the Peace Council of Youngstown, Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, the Arab Community Center, YSU's Students for Peace, YSU Peace and Conflict Studies Project, and Cooperative Campus Ministry. Quite clearly, this is a group with at least something potentially interesting to say. So why not cover it? Well, as the bard once said, "Aye, there's the rub!" Why not, indeed?

We are all big girls and boys so we can draw our own conclusions. But since only one journalist in the Mahoning Valley was there (a tip of the hat to Ode Aduma for showing up!), I thought that I would report on the event myself, even though I was there representing Students for Peace and couldn't really be considered an objective observer!

Ellen Robinson of the Peace Council, spokesperson for the coalition, read the joint statement. Following are some excerpts:

"Americans increasingly disapprove of President Clinton's handling of foreign policy. Over the weeded an ABC poll showed the President's approval rating has dropped almost 20 points in one month. We're among the Americans voicing disapproval of the president's handling of foreign policy in Somalia, Haiti and Cuba...The Peace Council of Youngstown and this coalition of community leaders believe that the Clinton Administration needs to come up with a better foreign policy.

"We call on citizens to tell them so. The world has witnessed...the end of the Cold War, and a drive by many developing countries to determine their own future. At the same time we in the U.S. are preoccupied with the basic problems of education, jobs, housing and health care...We think the Clinton administration must reorder its priorities...We need to think a new way in this new world, and not cling to policies left over from the Cold War.

As I said, this is only an excerpted statement; there was more detail expressed in regard to Somalia, Haiti and Cuba. The central point of the statement, however, is that "business-as-usual" simply won't do any longer. Bill Clinton knows that, at least in principle; that's why he was elected. The bottom line is: Hey Bill, put up or shut up!

At any rate, that is the gist of it for anyone who cares. It would have been an interesting press conference had there been anyone with enough social conscience to listen; hell, it would have made good TV as well! But apparently nobody wants to think and understand anymore and the media know this all too well. Maybe the next time we'll disguise the whole thing as another "dog and pony show," then we'll have a standing-room-only crowd.

In the meantime, for those who really want to be informed, you had better get really good at "reading between the lines" because it looks as though the "official line" is all the media is going to cover any longer and obviously it's all most people want to hear anyway. So R.I.P. to our "free and informed citizenry;" the Big Lie just keeps rollin' on.

LETTERS

Student Upset Over Lack Of Publicity

Dear Editor:

I was extremely displeased to see no notification of the play reading done Saturday, Oct. 30. As an alumnae and current student, I feel most of YSU was cheated out of a wonderful experience. The play reading was FREE and held right on campus in Bliss Hall, yet no advance notice was in The Jambar. When I chastised the play director, I was told, to my horror, that The Jambar was notified, but chose not to print the notice. The play reading was great and should have been given some place in a collegiate newspaper so students and faculty alike could be made aware of such an event.

The playwright (originally from Ohio) was on hand to discuss his play and accept complements and criticisms. The drama department put on a first-class event! Shame on this University and this paper that more people were unaware it was taking place. Once again, I mention the event was FREE. This University brings great pride to this community. This newspaper could have contributed to that pride by responsible journalism.

Sincerely,

Editors Note: The Jambar's policy is to print announcements of public events if received.



Student Is Offended By Removal Of Benches

Dear Editor:

The article in the *Vindicator* on Nov. 27 about removing the benches in downtown Youngstown to get the "bums" out was unbelievable, to put it politely.

I don't know what the education levels of some of the downtown merchants are, but I can guess Mayor Ungaro had a few sociology, social work or political science courses on his way to mayordom. Come on Ungaro — didn't you ever learn about the de-institutionalization in the late '60s and '70s when thousands of long-term mental patients were thrown out of mental institutions with no medication or follow up care? You refer to these down and out individuals as if they can be moved out and the problem will be solved. What kind of fake reality do you exist in? These people need a hand, not a hand-out. They aren't darkening those benches of downtown by choice. Their choices were made for them in the '60s. And you're doing a follow-up of this erred way of thinking in the '90s. Where do you propose they clear out to? Is your ideal solution for them to stay under the Vietnam Veterans Bridge (so we dedicate a bridge to them, that they end up living under). Some may be vets freezing and starving — out of sight, out of mind. What if some of these "bums" fought so the merchants are free to ply their trade?

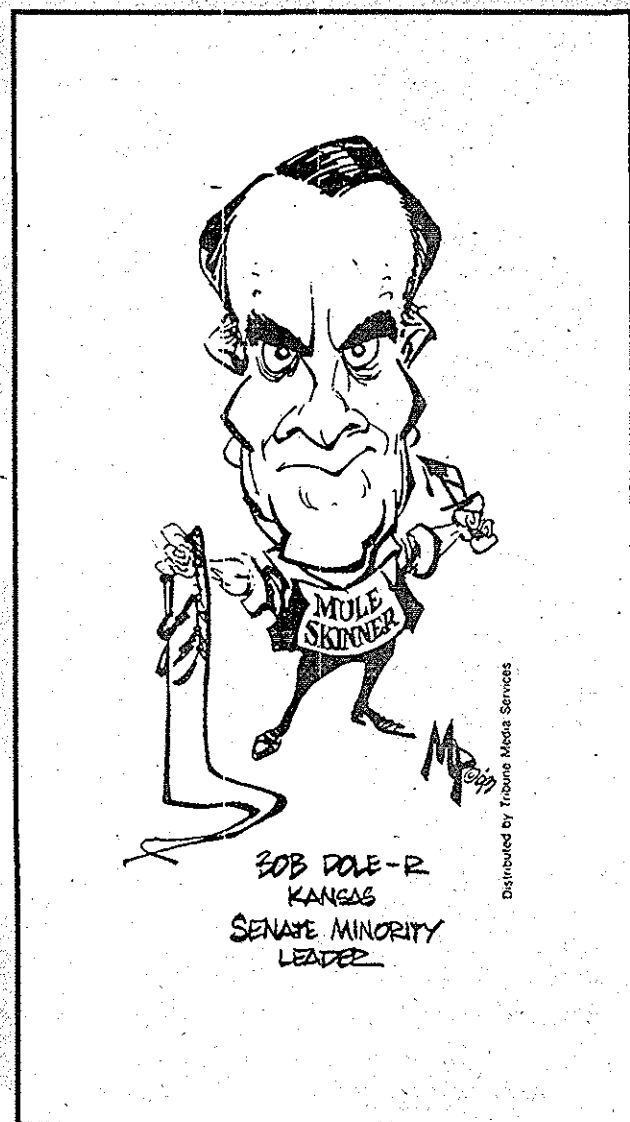
And the comment from William Dundee, the city's buildings and grounds superintendent, about the homeless being "Hare Krishna's with hair" was nothing but sick and sad. "It's just a way to discourage them, to give them one less way to operate," Dundee was quoted as saying. Operate — like they are some evil-intending entity. Those people are already discouraged, Mr. Dundee. In ways that you, as someone earning a decent salary, obviously can't get a grip on. Why don't you try to cure the problem instead of trying to act as though it doesn't exist.

Perhaps the maligned merchants could pull together as a downtown community and pool some resources to help fund an existing shelter or organize a new place for these people. Maybe Mr. Dundee, the city's buildings and ground superintendent, could find a building for the poor souls of the streets, with Ungaro's help. Ungaro is all for bringing the Pentagon payroll center or the workers compensation bureau to downtown, but shows how he is able to shun the extremely downtrodden.

The article said that 15 benches were put in storage. At \$300 to \$500 apiece, that is \$4,500 to \$7,500. Don't send these benches to city parks or recreational areas as the article suggested — sell them or auction them. And with the help of the merchants helping themselves, by helping the homeless, pool the resources of the money, mayor and building superintendent and come up with a more humane, viable solution to the problem. The homeless will not, cannot simply disappear and their numbers are growing

Sincerely,

Bob Stambaugh, senior, A&S



Black Culture Examined By Panel

ANDREW GORDON
Staff Reporter

Historically the Christian church has affected the lives of Africans and African-Americans. Various views dealing with moral and spiritual problems in the black community were discussed last Thursday evening at a panel sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center and the Black Studies Center.

Panel members were Keith Lepak, political science; Ndinzi Masagara, foreign languages and literature; Leon Stennis, University relations; and Victor Wan-Tatah, philosophy and religious studies.

Whites preached and taught a theology to Africans that was clearly designed to exploit and oppress, according to the panel. A Eurocentric doctrine was used to

separate blacks and was based on plain ordinary racism, the panelists said.

According to Masagara, "The ambiguous teachings of Catholic priests kept all personal contact and relationships with blacks practicing the same religion non-existent."

Wan-Tatah said European white males shaped and distorted what Christianity once was and how those conceptions still affect Africans and African-Americans. Wan-Tatah also said that Hebrews, who were also persecuted, took refuge in Africa.

"There are more religious refugees in Africa than any other place on earth," Wan-Tatah said.

Lepak discussed how the peculiarities and differences within Christianity led to ideologies dealing with different races and ethnic problems.

These European ideals were based on how the church could control and administer to Africans while destroying their culture, according to Lepak.

Stennis talked about the role the church plays in today's black community.

"In the black church the preacher is the head of that organization. He is the story teller and the force which holds his church together," Stennis said.

"There is a lack of church involvement due to a strict theology. Black churches are not equipped to deal socially with subcultures." He added that one of the problems the black church has today is the inability to reach the young black male.

The black Christian church is the most powerful force in the black community, Stennis said. However, due to many of its fundamenmmunity, he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Multicultural Student Services Hosts Brunch

YSU - Youngstown State University's Multicultural Student Services Office will hold a brunch Saturday Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The annual event is designed to acquaint newly enrolled multicultural students and their parents with the services, resources, and opportunities available on campus to help them make a smooth transition to the YSU community and to assist in their academic success.

YSU students, student organizations, faculty, staff and Youngstown/Warren community members dedicated to assisting Multicultural Student Services with recruitment and retention efforts have been invited to attend. The brunch will feature a panel presentation from YSU students and parents with a special guest speaker, Reverend Michelle Brown, of Centenary United Methodist

Church, Youngstown Ohio. To obtain additional information or make a reservation for the brunch, please contact the Multicultural Student Services Office at 742-7175.

Pittsburgh Poet To Visit

YSU - Youngstown State University will feature Poet Lynn Emanuel on Friday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

Emanuel is the author of *Hotel Fiesta* and *The Dig*. Her published works include *The Hudson Review*, *Poetry*, *The American Poetry Review* and *Ploughshares*.

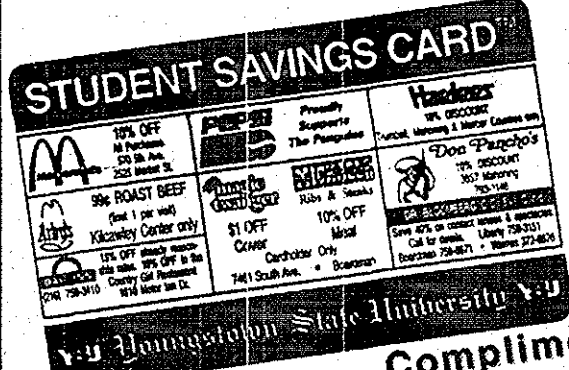
An associate professor of literature at the University of Pittsburgh, Emanuel has been awarded two NEA Fellowships, the National Poetry Series Award and a Pushcart Prize.

The event is being funded by Poets and Writers Inc. through a major grant which it received from the Lila Wallace Centenary United Methodist Readers Digest Fund.

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William A. Niskanen, Ph.D.
Chairman, The Cato Institute

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993 -- 7:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU

Lecture Topic: "President Clinton's Health Care Proposal"



William A. Niskanen, Ph.D.

William A. Niskanen—a former defense analyst, business economist, and professor—served as acting head of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers before being selected to chair the Cato Institute.

Niskanen has written and lectured on a wide range of issues, including budget policy, defense, education, government organization, health care, international trade, regulation, and taxes.

His primary long-term research focuses on three sectors of the economy that are substantially financed by government—defense, education, and medical care—in an attempt to explain why the increase in real expenditures in those sectors failed to yield a proportional increase in the level and quality of their services.

One of the most respected microeconomists in the nation, Niskanen brought a solid background in economics, defense, and tax limitation when he was selected to head the Cato Institute in 1985. Prior to serving four years at the Council for Economic Advisers, he was director of economics at the Ford Motor Company for five years and assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget for two years. He served as a defense analyst for the Pentagon, the RAND Corporation, and the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Niskanen received an A.B. from Harvard College and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is author of *Bureaucracy and Representative Government* and *Reaganomics: An Insider's Account of the Policies and the People*, named one of the ten best books of 1988 by *Business Week*.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge. Guests may park in the Wick Avenue parking deck for a charge of \$2.

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Pictured in Photo: Shawne Cox, Junior, Elementary & Special Education

Let Us Spoil You at Kilcawley Center

ENTERTAINMENT

Dana Alumna Will Perform Concert In Bliss Hall

YSU-Aurora Raigini Martin could sing some familiar, but re-worked, lyrics such as: "The piano and marriage/They go together like the horse and carriage," if she chooses to do so.

Instead, Martin, 87, would rather play the melody to accompany lyrics on the piano. That's because playing the piano is something the Dana School of Music graduate had been doing with great skill for more than 69 years.

A special tribute to Martin, who spent much of her successful career on the concert stage in New York, will be given during a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bliss Hall. Martin, a native of Youngstown's East Side, will perform two pieces during the tribute.

The Richard A. Martin and Aurora Raigini Martin Piano Award will be presented at the concert. This monetary award is given to an outstanding graduating piano student at YSU.

The Dana School of Music, now a part of YSU, was known as Dana's Musical Institute and located in Warren when Martin graduated in 1928. She attended there from 1924-28.

The Dana School of Music, one of the oldest music schools in Ohio, has a long series of events scheduled to celebrate its 125th year.

"I think it is one of the most wonderful schools that I have known," the pianist said of her alma mater.

Martin, who made her professional debut as a pianist at Town Hall in New York in 1930, is a widow of the late Richard Martin, whom she met and later married while he was one of her piano students. Her husband died of cancer in 1979.

The pianist was born on Dean Street on Youngstown's East Side. "It was farm country back then," she said. "As a matter of fact, I remember climbing over the fence

and mingling with the cows."

After graduating from Dana in 1928, Martin went to New York, where she studied with concert pianist Ernesto Berumen, who was recommended by her professor, Jacob Schmitt, at the Dana School of Music. She made her professional debut almost two years later. She continued with Berumen until the time of the Great Depression.

"My father lost everything. I was on my own, and it was rather hectic," Martin said of her experience during the Depression.

"I tried to start teaching and was just getting a foothold when I took ill."

Martin said she was stricken with tuberculosis and was unable to perform as a pianist for 12 years because one of her lungs had collapsed.

"I had TB because I was not eating properly because of the Great Depression," she said. "Even my best friends did not know about this. Even today they don't. I came home after that."

After the tuberculosis diagnosis, Martin said, that her doctor said to her: "You are a very sick girl. Your whole life is over. You may be in bed one year or the rest of your life."

After being confined to bed for a year, Martin had to return to New York, where she had the adhesions, which were keeping her lung inflated, cut. She would later recover from the tuberculosis.

Before she came home because of her illness, Martin had given one piano lesson to Richard Martin, who would later become her husband. After she had recovered, she started teaching adult students, and Richard Martin happened to be one of them.

"He fell in love with me. He called my doctor and met him for lunch," she said of her late husband. "He asked the doctor if it was possible for me to marry. The doctor said, 'That's the best thing that could happen to her.'"

The Martins were married Aug. 12, 1939. "Richard took care of me like I was a piece of gold. It was a wonderful, wonderful thing," Martin said.

Richard Martin insisted that his wife resume her piano performances. "So I gave three more recitals at Town Hall in 1949, and 1951 and 1952," she stated. "I got some good reviews, but it wasn't

like when I gave my debut."

From 1960 to 1967, Martin was involved with a group of piano teachers who traveled to Europe yearly to study and attend concerts. After her marriage, from 1952 to 1969, she taught piano in New York City and Newton, NJ, and was president of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Martin retired in 1984, five

years after her husband's death. She returned to the Youngstown area at that time.

"I could give a lot now because I've been through a lot, and I've learned a lot," the veteran performer said.

"You can go to all the concerts in New York and get a wonderful education just listening, if you listen properly."



Dana School of Music graduate Aurora Raigini Martin will perform in a concert tomorrow in Bliss Hall. Martin has been playing piano for 69 years.

Pirates Parrot Paints Pictures

LISA ALTMAN
Staff Reporter

Tom Mosser, the parrot mascot for the Pittsburgh Pirates, has an art exhibit showing now in the Butler Institute of American Art.

Mosser, who has been painting professionally since 1974, became the Pirates' mascot in 1987 and has played that role ever since.

Mosser works in oil, watercolor, pastels, and pen and ink. He once said, "As a painter, I'm sort of like a cross-trainer. I like to be strong in more than one medium."

The artist's basic subject matter is of sports heroes, mainly baseball players, and capturing historical moments in American sports.

Included in his works are watercolor portraits of baseball greats such as Babe Ruth and Roberto Clemente, as well as Willy Mays' great catch, which some considered the greatest catch in all of baseball history.

The only painting in Mosser's

exhibition that doesn't follow his main subject matter is a large oil on canvas painting titled *Sunset at Forbes*, which is a portrait of the old Pittsburgh baseball stadium.

Mosser's portrayal of the stadium is set on a sunny afternoon in the 1950s, with the streets filled with people busy with gameday activities.

Aside from Mosser's obvious fascination with baseball, his exhibition also includes paintings involving ice-hockey, golf and football.

Mosser's exhibition, Tom Mosser: Recent Works, can be seen at the Butler until Nov. 21.

OPINION

Television Violence Could Breed New Kind Of Media Monster

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Crime no longer exists exclusively on the streets. It has infiltrated our homes and theaters in the disguise of "entertainment."

For some, the answer to television violence is no longer, "If you don't like it, don't watch it." The push of a button, the flick of a switch or the turn of a knob won't prevent our children and our society from viewing acts of violence on TV and in other areas of entertainment.

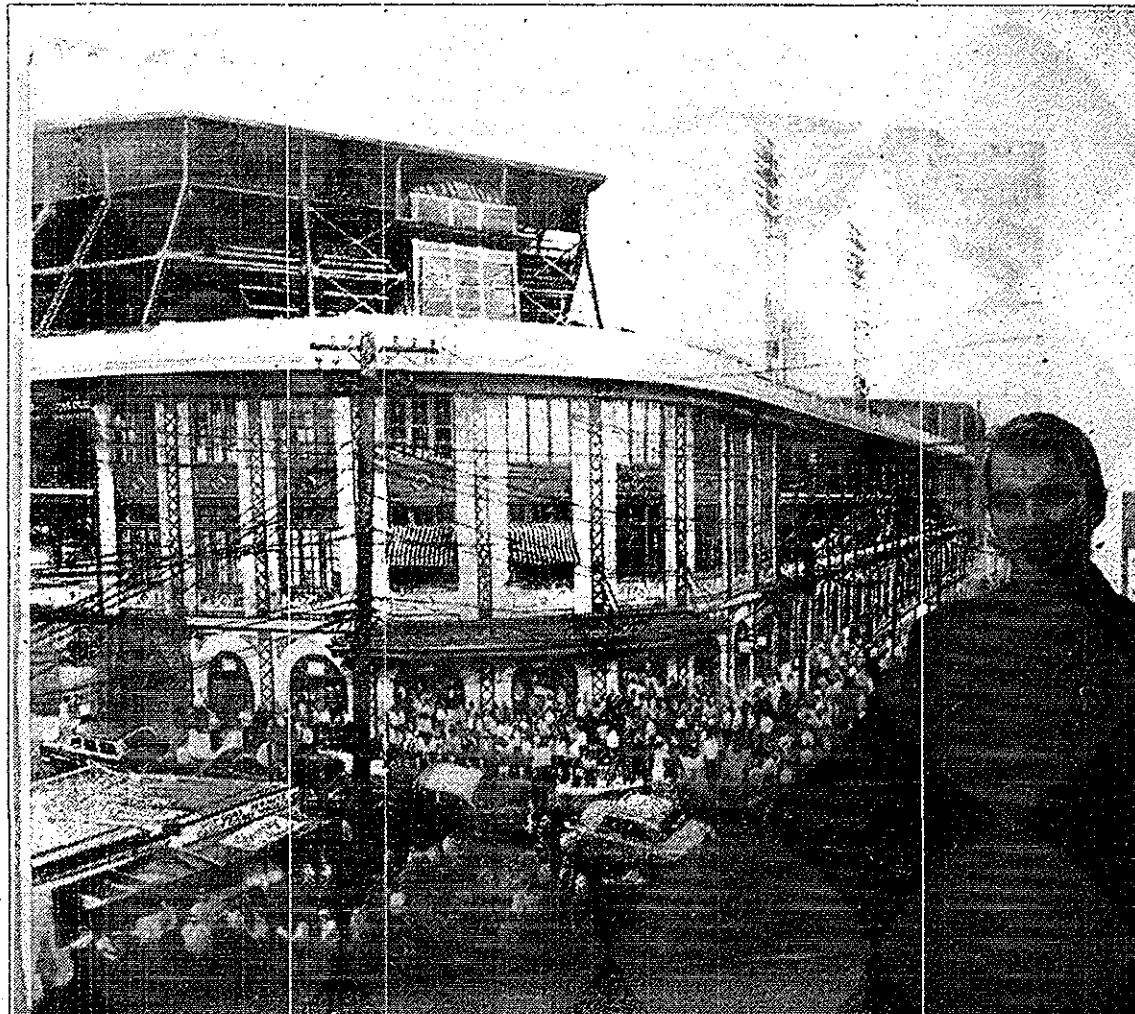
With the media looking like the culprit, it seems like an authority should step in. Take control. Regulate TV violence. The Attorney General and her troops are

planning their own infiltration into the studios to regulate television violence, hoping to curb the crime rate and save society. But will our freedom of speech become the prisoner of the government's desperate measures?

In a society where drive-by shootings are common, where 12-year-olds carry machine guns - and use them - where 6-year-olds are being shot by quarreling neighbors and where women are being beaten to death, government intervention doesn't sound that absurd after all.

But as Sam Donaldson of ABC News said recently on an episode

See Television page 8



Artist Tom Mosser stands next to his painting *Sunset at Forbes*. Mosser also plays the role of the Pittsburgh Pirates Mascot. His works are on display at the Butler until Nov. 21.

Television

continued from page 7

of *This Week With David Brinkley*, "Would censorship be worse than the disease? If we let the government regulate television, will we empower them to use these restrictions elsewhere, as in music and art? Will this power, in turn, threaten our rights as free-speaking, free-thinking individuals?"

Whereas most artists are strongly opposed to censorship, many do believe they have an obligation to the public to create quality, socially-responsible entertainment.

Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Pictures Association of America, recently said that the motion picture industry is working closely with the Director's Guild to decrease the amount of violence in their productions. Valenti said that "parents, teachers, [the media] and people have to be responsible for their roles in society."

Actor Tom Selleck agrees. He said as a guest on *This Week With David Brinkley* that anyone who is in the public eye has a responsibility to society. Whether they like it

or not, they become a role model for children and adults when they are in the spotlight.

Television and the movie industry aren't entirely to blame for today's prevalence of violence, but they don't seem to be helping the problem either. Although crime is a result of various societal breakdowns such as poverty, unemployment or the lack of strong, stable family backgrounds, that doesn't let the media off the hook.

Television and the like are supposed to *relieve* us from the tensions of society and get us away from the problems we endure in our daily lives. Instead, we are met with an astronomical amount of violence (an average of 19,000 acts of violence are seen between the ages of 2 and 18) on TV, radio, movie screens and in newspapers.

One may argue that entertainment is an "outlet" for our angers and aggressions. That may have been true 30 years ago, but today that theory is nearly irrelevant. These "outlets" have become so numerous that we have become desensitized to violence. Nothing surprises us anymore. We have become paralyzed to violence, and with this numbness comes a sense of hopelessness.

We, as consumers, also have a responsibility in maintaining the television and movie industries' standards. After all, it is our \$7 movie ticket and \$25 cable subscriptions that keep these businesses thriving.

Let us not give in to the curiosities of violence. Let us not thrive on other people's miseries. Let us instead show our entertainers that we don't want such vast amounts of violence thrown into our daily lives. Perhaps our intervention will prevent the government from getting the chance to regulate our lives.



Air Force Band Visits Bliss Hall

MARK A. BRYAN
Staff Reporter

Several of the Air Force's newest bands are currently playing in the local area.

The Wright Brass Ensemble is currently on a week-long tour of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland. This trip included a stop at YSU's Bliss Recital Hall last Friday.

The music that they play is widely diversified. It ranges from classical to modern to John Philip Sousa. They are currently assigned to performing in a nine-state area in the Midwest. The group plays several of these tours yearly. The band does not play out of the country very often, though they have performed in Canada.

The Wright Brass is stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, where the smaller group is also part of the 60-member Air Force Band of Flight.

The band members are usually together for some time due to the military's cutbacks in person-

nel. Since transfers are only occasional, "they are there a little longer, at each base," according to Chief Master Sgt. John E. Irish, the band's noncommissioned officer in charge.

The group practices often and has no other military tasks. Daily rehearsals prepare them for their upcoming concerts.

The members of the band are Chief Master Sgt. John E. Irish, trumpet; Sgt. Steven J. Kindermann, trumpet; Sgt. M. Edward Nagel, horn; Staff Sgt. Cecil R. Benjamin, trombone; Tech. Sgt. Michael A. Savard, tuba; and Airman 1st Class Roy D. Gayton, percussion.

All of the members of the band auditioned at the professional level and each member has an advanced degree in music.

ROCK TRACKS

Back in 1986, Dave Clark—as in *The Dave Clark 5*—wrote and produced a stage musical titled *Time*. It played in London for two years, but never made it to our shores.

The *Time* concept album never made it here either—despite a tremendous roster of talent including Stevie Wonder, Julian Lennon, Ashford & Simpson, Dionne Warwick and Burt Bacharach, Cliff Richard, Freddie Mercury, and Sir Laurence Olivier as narrator. ("I had the privilege of directing Laurence Olivier in his final theatrical experience," said Clark.) Now Clark says he wants to bring *Time* to the states.

And as for that star-studded record? "Obviously, the time to release the album here would be when we get the show mounted," he says. Clark has other tasks on his agenda first.

Disney's Hollywood Records recently released the *History of the Dave Clark 5* 50-track CD. Dave expects to master a "Greatest Hits" album of DCS material for next year, "which will have a video anthology with it." After that, he'll turn his attention to *Time*.

Levon Helm doesn't know yet whether the reconstituted version of *The Band* will tour on behalf of its new *Jericho* album—the first new album from *The Band* since 1977. "If people like the album, we would enjoy going out and playin' it for them. If they don't, we'll just go back and do another one."

Actually, said Helm, he and his bandmates have "the better part of another album" recorded already. "We've got some pieces that we didn't have time to get finished (for *Jericho*) and we want to work on some of those. We think we can cut even a better album than the first one." He adds, "Of course, this is all going to be moot if nobody likes *Jericho*."

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Friday, Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Rm 2069

Levels of Concentration:
Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room

Pre-Reading:
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Kent State University
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Columbus, Ohio
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993
Holiday Inn On The Lane
328 W. Lane Avenue
Musician Auditions: 3:30 - 5:00 pm
Performer Auditions: 5:00 - 6:30 pm
Technician & Berenstain Bear
Interviews: 3:30 - 6:30 pm
Cincinnati, Ohio
Monday, Nov. 15, 1993
Holiday Inn - 1-275 North
1-275 & Rt. 42 (between I-71 & I-75)
Auditions & Interviews:
2:30 - 4:30 pm
Bowling Green, Ohio:
Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993
B.G.S.U. - University Union
Musician Auditions: 9:30 - 11:30 am
Performer Auditions: 12:00 - 2:00 pm
Technician Interviews: 9:30 - 11:30 am
Berenstain Bear Interviews:
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SPORTS

Penguins Rally To Beat Sycamores

DON RUDOLPH
Staff Reporter

This past Saturday, the YSU Penguins won their eighth game of the year, defeating Indiana State University (ISU) at Stambaugh Stadium before a crowd of more than 9,100 people.

ISU started the game with a 39-yard drive, but ISU quarterback Kip Hennelly had a pass picked off by Leon Jones, setting up the Penguins. After gaining only five yards, Jeff Wilkins punted 47 yards, to the ISU 12-yard line. Indiana drove 52 yards in 13 plays before punting again.

The Penguins drove 63 yards before the clock expired on a scoreless first quarter. Early in the second period, after adding another 6 yards to the drive, Wilkins put up a 28-yard field goal, giving the Penguins a 3-0 lead. Indiana then drove 83 yards in 11 plays for the game's first touchdown, making the score 7-3, in favor of the Sycamores. YSU went four-and-out, and two plays after that, Leon Jones recovered a fumble, setting the Penguins up for a 4-play, 16-yard drive where Tamron Smith ran 1 yard for a touchdown, and Wilkins' kick made the score 10-7, YSU. The teams then exchanged punts before the half.

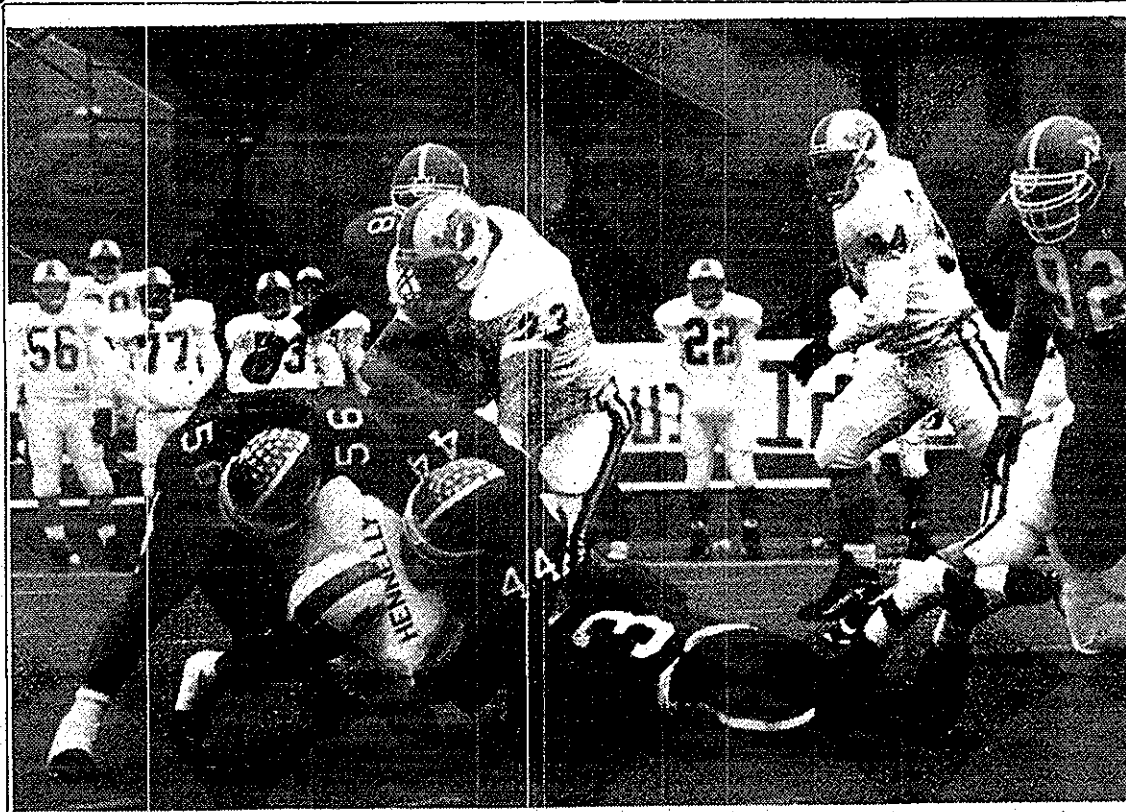
The Penguins opened up the second half on a sour note, as Darrell Clark fumbled the football on the Youngstown 42-yard line and ISU recovered. After gaining 12 yards, the Sycamores' Tom Allison missed a 46-yard field goal attempt.

YSU again went four downs and out, ISU also punted, setting the Penguins up. After four plays, quarterback Mark Brungard fumbled and Indiana's Fred Hunt recovered, setting up a tying 21-yard field goal, and the score was 10-10 at the end of the third session.

In the fourth, YSU drove 91 yards in nine plays, capped by Smith's 4-yard touchdown run. Wilkins' kick made the score 17-10. After ISU went four-and-out again, YSU drove 58 yards to the Sycamore 2-yard line before time expired, ending the game. The final tally was YSU 17-ISU 10.

The game was as close on paper as it was on the field: Time of possession was YSU 27:16—ISU 32:44. ISU had five third down conversions to YSU's four; and both teams had nearly identical average field position. YSU had 262 total yards, to ISU's 265, both teams had three penalties, and each lost one fumble.

YSU quarterback Brungard



David Caleris
Penguin defenders punish player. Reggie Lee(56), Tom Dillingham(44), Andre' Mason(3) tackle Sycamore quarterback Kip Hennelly during Saturday's game at the stadium.

completed five out of nine passing attempts for 33 yards with no interceptions and ISU's Hennelly was four of 11, with one INT.

Smith's two touchdowns bring

him to within two of Robby Robson's school record of 49. Jeff Wilkins' two extra points tie his own record of 44 straight.

Next week, the Penguins play

Illinois State University at Illinois. Kickoff is at 2 p.m., Eastern time (1 p.m. local), and information can be obtained through the athletic department.

Women's And Men's X-Country Mid-Continent

YSU-The meet took place in Valparaiso, IN. The men's squad finished fourth in the 5-mile conference race, while the women's squad finished fifth in their 5K race against All-Conference opponents. Milwaukee won both races. From an individual standpoint, both teams had very strong performances with many individuals running the fastest time of their careers.

On the men's side, Keith Gorby, senior, came through with another strong performance, finishing second overall, making First Team All-Conference and running the fastest time of his career over

the 5-mile distance at 25:15. The exciting finish was between Keith and the eventual winner, Dale Shaeffer from Eastern Illinois. The race came down to a sprint the last 200 yards with Shaeffer getting the nod at the line.

Coach Brian Gorby said an outstanding performance came from Jack White, sophomore, who finished 18th with a personal best time of 26:15, a 50-second improvement.

Coach Gorby said the team's second runner, Simon Lindsay, sophomore, gutted out a strong race with his best own time of 26:15.

The fourth men's slot was

filled by Paul Gorby, sophomore, who ran most of the race with an injury to his knee, but finished 38th with a time of 27:14, also a personal best time, according to Coach Gorby.

The final scoring slot was filled by Clive Gavin, junior, who was only seconds off his best time. Other team members that competed in the race were Joe Gorrel, senior, who finished with a time of 27:49. Don Craig, junior, finished 56th in a time of 28:11. Brian Loreas, freshman, running for only three months, according to Coach Gorby, ran 28:18 and finished 60th.

On the women's side, it was a

great team performance, Coach Gorby said. Their strategy was to run as a team throughout the race.

A 19-second gap was the only thing between leader Lisa Clegg, sophomore (17th with a time of 20:09), and fifth runner Anne Ralston, sophomore, who was 37th with a time of 20:29. Clegg again used a strong kick, going from 30th to 18th the last half mile to run her career best, Coach Gorby said.

Kim Rosenberger, freshman, who has had a shin injury, gutted out a time of 20:09.5, good for 18th place overall and the second freshman in the conference.

Seniors took up the next slots.

Becky Yeany ran 20:10, good for 21st place. Nicole Kent was just five seconds back, but finished 28th which, Coach Gorby said, shows that every second means one to two points.

Anne Ralston improved more than 40 seconds from the last meet. Other runners competing were injured Molly Minnick, who finished in 49th place with 21:13, and newcomer Vickie Billie, who finished 76th with 23:42. Both squads will run districts in two weeks in Indiana.

Mike Alcorn Shoots For Successful Year

CINDY CATHELINE
Managing Editor

With only one more year of basketball eligibility ahead of him, Mike Alcorn, junior, A&S, said he still has goals left to accomplish.

"I want to have a great senior year," he said. "I set some goals for myself and the team when I first came to YSU, and I want to reach them."

The 6-foot-1 inch guard from Irwin, PA is on track to reach one of his goals by the end of the 1993-94 season. Alcorn needs only 331 points this season to become the twenty-fifth cager in YSU history to achieve 1,000 points or more in a career. "But," he says, "personal goals are secondary to me."

Alcorn would like to see the basketball team win 20 games this season and do well in the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) tournament. These are high ex-

pectations for a program coming off a 3-27 season. But Alcorn said this team has the potential to exceed expectations.

Although he said there is a lot of untested talent on this squad, he believes this team will produce more wins than any of the teams before them.

"This is the first year I'm totally excited about YSU basketball," he said. "Our new coach has a lot to do with it."

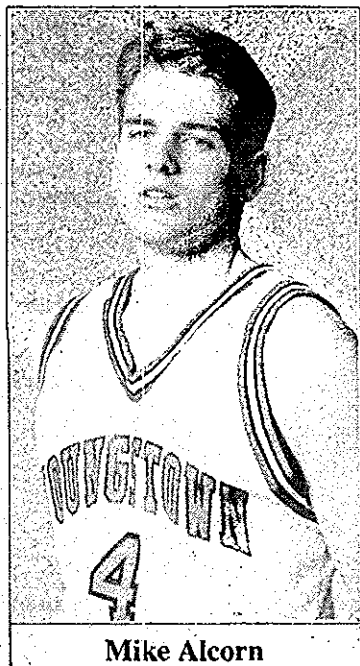
That new coach is Dan Peters, who is replacing former head coach John Stroia. Alcorn said Peters seems to have given the team new life and a new outlook for this year. Alcorn said he believes everyone is working harder, and eventually it will pay off.

He also noted that the players' attitudes are different than what they were in previous years.

"This team has a more positive attitude than any squad has

since I've been at YSU," he said. "We really believe we can win." He credits this change to Coach Peters also.

Alcorn hails from Penn-



Mike Alcorn

Trafford High School in Irwin. He is the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,557 points in his career. He also set a single season scoring record with 557 points his senior year.

As a senior, he was named to *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* "Fabulous Five" squad and named a first-team member of the PA "Terrific 20" squad. He was a much-heralded recruit coming into YSU.

But things have not always gone smoothly for Alcorn at YSU. He started off making an immediate impact his freshman year when he played in all 28 contests and averaged over five points a game. He also canned 31 of 80 three-point goals.

During his second year, Alcorn was the team's leading scorer, averaging 14 points per outing. That season he sank 59 of 144 three-point goals.

But last season, Alcorn did not play as often as he had in the two previous years. This lack of playing time had to do with former head coach John Stroia.

Alcorn did not want to discuss his lack of playing time further, but added that it helped him learn an important lesson.

"You have to give it your best shot, no matter what," he said. "You can't be afraid of failure."

Alcorn sports a 3.1 GPA while majoring in geology and plans to graduate in the summer of 1995. He said in the future he would like to work with an environmental company.

Whether or not the Penguin cagers have a successful season remains to be seen, but there's one thing you can be sure about. With all of his accomplishments and the positive outlook he has on life, Alcorn is definitely a success.

Sports From The Press Box

BILL SPEROS
Tribune Media Services

It was the craziest sports story of the year. The item moved across wires a few weeks back. Agent says Nets' eight-year, \$69-million offer to Coleman is too low.

Imagine that, an unproven player like Derrick Coleman turning down \$69 million. Folks, this wasn't \$6.9 million, This was \$69 MILLION.

Coleman's agent rejected the New Jersey Nets' landmark eight-year, \$69-million offer, saying it starts too low and is not for nearly enough money. He also objected to the team's insistence that the final year be at its option. The Nets hoped to lock up their franchise player with a contract that would

make him the highest-paid player in the NBA, but his agent, Harold MacDonald, said, "It's not enough. All it is, to be honest with you, is a continuation of their original offer (\$33.2 million over five years), just extending it out more years."

At press time, Coleman was bound to his old deal: A modest \$3.24 million this year and next year he would get only \$4.212 million, which he would get anyway with the automatic 30 percent bump.

The Nets' offer also contained no "out" provision for Coleman in case his salary falls behind the times.

"It's like a prenuptial agreement before you get married and we don't want that," MacDonald said.

But the biggest problem in MacDonald's estimation is the final year, worth \$13 million. The Nets want it at their option, while Coleman, scheduled to be restricted free agent next season, wants it at his.

All in all, MacDonald viewed the offer as a seven-year, \$56-million pact, well short of the more than \$90 million Coleman has been seeking for the long term.

"Derrick said, 'It's not enough and let's play basketball...'" MacDonald said.

But the Nets don't view it that way. While they didn't announce the money, they did take pains to say the offer exceeded Larry Johnson's record 12-year, \$84-million pact.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES

WOMEN'S/MEN'S
INTRAMURAL
BOWLING
LEAGUES

**TEAM REGISTRATION
DEADLINE**
MONDAY, DEC. 6, 93

The leagues will be competing on Sunday evenings beginning at 8:30 p.m. starting Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994.

The leagues will be playing at The West Side Bowling Alleys, Inc.

Each team will consist of four bowlers bowling for four regular-season weeks and two weeks for bowl-offs.

TEAM FEE: \$60

A check or money order made out to The West Side Bowling Alleys must be submitted with the team's roster to the Intramural Office, Room 103, Beeghly.

Intramural Sports Information

The Intramural Sports Co-Rec 4-on-4 double Elimination Volleyball Tournament will take place Friday, Nov. 12, 1993 in the Stambaugh Sports Complex Gyms A and B. All teams are to check in at 5:15 p.m. for court and opponent assignments. Tournament brackets and rules must be picked up in the Intramural Office, Room 103, Beeghly by Wednesday, Nov. 10, 93.

Intramural Sports Nov. 15, 93 Registration Deadlines:

Men's and Women's:

3 on 3 volleyball

3 on 3 basketball

Co-Rec 2 on 2 basketball

Dec. 6, 93 is the registration deadline for the Men's and Women's Intramural basketball league and the Intramural bowling league. Play begins Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994.

Kosar Out

Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar was released from team on Monday, following the Browns 27-14 loss to the Denver Broncos.

Sports

Line

CHRIS RICHCREEK
Tribune Media Services

The Davis Cup. It was founded in 1900 by Dwight Filley Davis of St. Louis. He wanted the tennis event to be an annual show of friendship and goodwill.

The U.S. squad has captured the Davis Cup 30 times, but in many American psyches, the Davis Cup is like yachting's America's Cup—it has little worth unless the U.S. has lost it, in which case it becomes very valuable.

These days the Davis Cup has a lot of value.

The problem started in 1992, when a U.S. Davis Cup team stocked with Jim Courier, Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras and John McEnroe captured the cup.

But there was a problem. The players were reportedly not fond of Tom Gorman, the Davis Cup captain.

Thus, in the first round of the 1993 Davis Cup, the U.S. squad went to Australia without McEnroe, Courier, Sampras and Agassi, who all declined invites to play.

Instead, Gorman took Brad Gilbert, David Wheaton, Rickey Reneberg and Jim Grabb and came home a first-round loser.

Many thought the declines from top stars were aimed directly at Gorman, which definitely violated the show of friendship and goodwill that Mr. Davis envisioned many years ago.

Gorman subsequently resigned the job after eight years and two Davis Cup titles.

Then things got real interesting. McEnroe, who has been one of the best at Davis Cup play, became a finalist for the job. He had a large ground swell of support from the players.

So, of course, McEnroe withdrew his name for undisclosed reasons. Now it will be Tom Gullikson's job to rally the troops.

This Davis Cup has caused quite a bit of controversy. Let us hope the U.S. gets it back in 1994, if for no other reason than we can forget about it again.

DAWG POUND
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Former Anaston Lounge & Restaurant, State Rt. 46

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Choice of 14 sauces
Call ahead 652-0191
Not good in conjunction with any other specials

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SAUSAGE LOVER'S SPECIAL

2 kinds of Sausage
3 kinds of Cheese

on a slice of New York-style white crust pizza

plus--
a free side order of Hot Pepper Rings and a glass of pop!!

ONLY \$1.50

Offer Good Nov. 8 - 12

WESTERNS all week in the Pub-- including Young Guns, City Slickers and The Good, The Bad and The Ugly!!

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
The Youngstown Ski Club's
29th Annual
WINE TASTE & DANCE
Friday, November 12, 1993
Doors Open At 7:30p.m. Wine Tasting 8:00-9:00 p.m.
St. Maron's Maronite Center
1555 Meridian Road
Excellent Wines - Hors d'oeuvres
Live Music by CROSS ROADS
Advance \$12.00 At door \$14.00
For Tickets & More Information Call Jerry At 788-0126
Gentlemen must wear jackets, no jeans

CRIMINAL JUSTICE & CAREER SERVICE

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES '93

When: Tuesday, Nov. 16
Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Where: Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Co-Sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma & Career Services



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 9

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

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

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Reading and Study Skills Lab will present a workshop on "Increasing Reading Speed," at 11 a.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

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

Comedian Ali Leroi will perform at noon in the Kilcawley Pub.

History Club meeting: Dr. Bruce Waller, philosophy, will speak on "Ethics for Animals," at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

Reading and Study Skills Lab will present a workshop on "Test Taking Strategies," at 2 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

Reading and Study Skills Lab will present a workshop on "Levels of Comprehension," at 4 p.m. in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center.

Barney Night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day: YSU is closed.

YSU's Technology Development Corporation seminar: "Environmental Regulations and the Small Manufacturer," by Gordon Gillespie, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the B & O Station.

YSU Theater opens its new season with *Cabaret*, 8 p.m. in the Ford Theater, Bliss Hall. The play will also run Nov. 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. General admission tickets are \$8.50; admission is free to all current YSU students.

Friday, Nov. 12

Reading and Study Skills Lab, presents a workshop on "Test Taking Strategies," at 9 a.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

Reading and Study Skills Lab presents a workshop on "Pre-Reading," at 11 a.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Multicultural Student Services brunch, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. For reservations or more information, call the Multicultural Student Services office at 742-7175.

YSU Football: YSU travels to Illinois State to take on the Cardinals. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

Alpha Phi Sigma Job Fair Slated For Nov. 16

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold a Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Chesnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The Job Fair is geared towards criminal justice majors but all majors are invited to attend.

Local, state and national law enforcement organizations are scheduled to attend.

Some groups taking part are the Conneaut Police Department; Bureau of Worker's Compensation; Community Corrections Association, Inc.; Lakewood Police Department; The City of Mansfield; Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction; Ohio Reformatory for Women; Ohio State Highway Patrol; Ohio Department of Natural Resources; Trumbull Correction Facility; Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction; Youngstown Police Department; U.S. Department Immigration; and the Federal Correctional Institution.

Students are encouraged to wear clothing appropriate for interviews and to bring resumes.

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ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS

A limited number of scholarships are available through the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation (YETC) for full time students already accepted in the following programs:

DENTAL HYGIENE RESPIRATORY CARE NURSING

The successful applicant must:

- 1) Be a resident of the city of Youngstown
- 2) Meet YETC income guidelines
- 3) Complete the orientation process of the YETC
- 4) Have a current YSU GPA of 2.5 or better
- 5) Anticipate graduation by June, August or December of 1994
- 6) Successfully complete, including an interview, the application process of the YETC

Interested applicants may contact Dr. Peter Chila at YSU extension 1522 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the following days-- **Mon. (11/15); Tues. (11/16); Wed. (11/17); Thurs. (11/18); and Fri. (11/19).** No inquiries will be accepted after these dates and times.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale: 6 piece living room set. 1 couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table. \$500 or best offer. 797-8784.

Stereo System: Kenwood 130 Watt Receiver, Kenwood 6 Disk Changer, Kenwood Surround Speakers, ESS AMT Speakers. New \$4800. Will sell for \$1700. 792-8336.

IBM-286 computer, monitor, printer, Lotus, Storm, Soritec and Word Processor on hard drive. \$450 or best offer. Call 788-5559 from 8 a.m.-noon. Ask for Carl Jr.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Full And Part-time at HAM 'N' MORE - New Location 1393 Boardman-Canfield Rd. Huntington Woods Mall. Apply in person.

Speaker: Dr. Barney Warf
Department of Geography
Kent State University
Topic: Telecommunications Regions and the Hypermobility of Capital
Time: 1 p.m., Nov. 18, 1993
Place: Cushwa Hall, Room 2027

The above speaker is being brought to campus as part of the week long National Geography Awareness Week activities Nov. 14-20. Additional activities during the week include a Geography Club Social on Nov. 14 at Bear's Den Cabin in Mill Creek Park and a Departmental Open House in the Geography Department Room 2033, Cushwa Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 16. The Geography Club and the Geography Department cordially extend an invitation to the University community to attend any or all of the events associated with the National Geography Awareness Week.

Co-Sponsored By YSU Geography Club and YSU Student Government

*****FREE TRIPS & CASH!*****
Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)328-SAVE or (617)424-8222.

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ANTONE'S BANQUET CENTRE: PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE, WAIT STAFF AND BARTENDERS NEEDED. APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT 8578 MARKET ST., BOARDMAN.

Wanted: Singers to work Karaoke shows. Must be 21 yrs. of age, able to sing and be personable. Call 758-5168.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED: \$5.00 PER HOUR + 3% COMMISSION ON GROSS SALES. APPLY IN PERSON. 4040 MARKET STREET. ANTONE'S GOURMET GIFTS.

Christmas Help Needed
Be a Santa at a local mall. 6-9 p.m. shift. Must be that special person. Call 757-4009 evenings.

HOUSING

UNFURNISHED APT. - Sleeping Room and Bath 224 W. Wood St. Security building - pay only electric - \$200/Month. Call Solar Realty 759-2383.

Student Housing. Three to six-bedroom houses and one, two or three-bedroom apartments and rooms are available. Walking distance to YSU, good neighborhoods. Rosemar Company. 759-7352.

On-Campus Housing is available for winter and spring quarter. Apply today. Contact YSU Housing Services, Kilcawley House, 742-3547.

Roommate Wanted: Neat, serious student, non-smoker. Walking distance to YSU. Fully furnished. \$200 Includes util., cable, phone. Call 743-7931.

Furnished Apt. Behind Wick Pollock Inn. To male student at \$200 each. Three male student at \$145 each. All private, with two bedroom. Including all utilities and parking in rear. Call 652-3681. 9 to 6 p.m.

A serious male student can rent a private room near Lyden House with stove, refrigerator, washer, and dryer - all utilities paid - only \$185 monthly. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663

MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & AUCTION Sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church, 1463 Shields Rd., Youngstown, OH 44511 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993 CRAFT VENDORS WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE. PLEASE CALL CHURCH OFFICE AT 792-7873.

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

Xi Delta Gamma Rush Party Tuesday, November 9th 7-8 p.m. Kilcawley Center, room 2068

Live It, Love It, Be It! Rush Xi Delta Gamma Tuesday, November 9 Kilcawley Center Room 2068 7-8 p.m.

The Society for Technical Communication meeting will be at noon Friday in Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley Center

KiNexus application available at Career Services in Jones Hall, Room 3025. Nationalize your job search today!

Boar's Head Lunch Wednesday's 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. - St. John's Episcopal Church. Menu: Baked chicken, mashed pot./gravy, salad and dessert. Price: \$4.00. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

The Newman Catholic Student Association invites you to join us for our weekly meeting every Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. at the Newman Center. We're behind the Wick-Pollock Inn. 747-9202

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

Register with KiNexus for national resume exposure. Application available at Career Services.

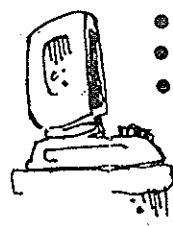
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING: TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES - 9 YEARS EXPERIENCE. M.L.A., APA, RUSH JOBS. BILINGUAL, ENGLISH/SPANISH. CARMEN 799-2717. LEAVE MESSAGE IF NOT AT HOME.

The Jambar is accepting applications for the position of News Editor for the academic year.

Applications may be obtained at Student Services located on the second floor of Tod Hall. Applications must be returned to Student Services no later than Nov. 11.

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Each additional page \$1.50, minimum of six pages.

NORTHERN EXPOSURE

At Kilcawley Center Pub
Monday, November 15, 1993
10:30a.m.-8:30p.m.

Tuesday, November 16, 1993
10:30a.m.-8:30p.m.

Wednesday, November 17, 1993
10:30a.m.-8:30p.m.

View past episodes of Northern Exposure

Drawing for videos!

This program is sponsored by YSU Student Activities



GUESS WHAT!!

It's a
Closing the Crack House Tour
featuring

X-CLAN
and the
Black Watch Movement

Saturday, November 13, 1993
11am - 1pm: Rally/Foot Soldiers March
Westlake Housing Project
5pm - 7pm: Reunification Day
YSU Kilcawley Center

-Inner-city Youth Workshop
-Discussion on Leadership In Organizations
and the Black Community

Sponsored by PASU
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"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

-Jack Powell
Sobor, MD

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