

### What's Inside

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# The Journal

Campus Coverage at its Best!

### Thought of the Day

We hate the kindness which we understand.

-Henry David Thoreau

## Tuition remission recipients face uncertain future

By ANDY EIPPERT  
Staff Reporter

Kristin Vogel, a sophomore in A&S, is worried about how she will pay her tuition if the proposed professional staff layoffs actually take place. Vogel, along with 539 other students, has her tuition paid by YSU as a negotiated fringe benefit her parents receive as part of their employment contract with the University.

Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, vice president of Student Services, explained that the remission of tuition program is a negotiated benefit, just like wages and other benefits. He said each department tries to plan for the expense of the remission of tuition benefits just as it would for any of the other negotiated benefits.

The benefit can consist of several

things, and these can vary from department to department. These include, in addition to remission of tuition, discounts at the Bookstore and in parking.

McBriarty said that, at this point, he does not know what would happen to a student who is using the benefit if the student's parent were to be laid off. He said he suspects that if the layoff were to occur after the quarter had begun and the tuition had been paid, the student would be able to complete the quarter with no problem. But, he said he thought that the application of the program, if not covered by law or specific contract language, would be determined by the Budget Committee.

William T. Collins, director of Scholarship and Financial Aid explained that the remission of tuition program only covers tuition; the student must still pay for books, general fee, parking and

lab fees. Collins said that he really didn't know how the cuts would affect his office, but he said that the operation of the Financial Aid Office could be greatly affected.

He said the office would have fewer people to do the same amount of work and that it would take longer than it already does to process loans and grants. He said he would speculate that hours of service might be limited so that the staff would have more uninterrupted time to do all the extra work.

Currently, about 65 percent of YSU students require some type of financial aid, said Collins, and cuts to the Financial Aid Office budget could really interfere with admissions and enrollment processing.

But now, with layoff notices swirling around campus in the budget cut whirlwind, uncertainty is what Vogel and

others like her face. Vogel, who works as a waitress, said, "I couldn't afford to keep going, I would probably have to drop out, work more hours, save some money and then re-enter."

And with the job market the way it is, she said she is reluctant to resort to student loans.

"I have seen too many students run up big debts and then it seems like they are paying forever," said Vogel. She said she would probably feel differently about student loans if employment opportunities were better.

With no guarantee of a high paying job when she completes her education, Vogel said she would rather pay as she goes.

She added that all she knows is that if her parents are laid off and she loses this benefit she will have some hard choices to make.

## Electronic city thrives in Youngstown area

By MICHAEL CERVONE  
Staff Reporter

Computer communication is essential to many businesses because of its speed and relative ease in transmitting information, especially when compared to the national paper mail system. How can this communication technology be utilized by private citizens? Through Youngstown Free-net.

Youngstown Free-net is a computer bulletin board system which can be accessed via a phone line by a computer equipped with a modem. The system was created in 1987 by Lou Anschuetz, Youngstown Free-net Systems administrator and associate director for YSU's Computer Center, and by Dr. Robert Kennedy, project director of Youngstown Free-net.

Anschuetz said the system can best be described as "an electronic representation of a city with all the same services that a city provides." Youngstown Free-net features a "Post Office" where users can send and receive electronic mail; a "Hospital" for medical inquiries; a "Courthouse" where users can ask legal advice; a "House of Worship" which provides a public forum for religious issues; and "YSU" for questions regarding the University and other places to visit.

Anschuetz said he spends his spare time making sure the system runs smoothly. It is funded by St. Elizabeth's Hospital and private donations, but is housed in YSU's Meshel Hall. A

similar system in Cleveland has served as a model for the project.

Approximately 32 special interest groups (SIGs) have been created, ranging from sport and music forums dominated by predictions, reviews, and concert dates to the "Kiosk" which is an open discussion board for just about any topic.

The information available to Free-net users is unlimited because of the diverse collection of people who use the system. If what you need to know isn't contained on one of the SIGs, you can probably find someone who can help you.

Registered users can send and receive electronic mail with other Free-net users or with anyone in the world who is a user of networks like CompuServe, Internet or Fidonet.

Anyone who has a computer with a modem can access the system. Once on-line, they can become registered users, allowing them to access all of the system's features. Registering is easy and is done almost completely on-line in the Administration building. Unregistered users are severely limited in their participation of the system's activities.

Youngstown Free-net has been visited by people from Singapore, England, Australia and many other countries. Since the system allows for on-line chatting, it is possible to talk directly with these people.

"It's not commonly experienced as a freebie," said Anschuetz. See SIG, page 2



Egg toss: A group gathered in front of the Engineering and Science Building yesterday afternoon to watch the Engineering Department's annual egg toss.

## Trustee candidates selected

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

Four candidates for Student Trustee of the YSU Board of Trustees were selected at yesterday's Student Government meeting.

Representatives voted for the candidates out of a field of eight. The candidates selected were Philippe Sebastian, junior, CAST; Babur Lateef, senior, A&S; David Venerose, senior, F&PA; and Loren Finegold, sophomore, A&S.

Other candidates on the ballot were Jeff Glassnapp, junior, engineering; Greg Angle, senior, business; Scott P. Schulick, junior, business; and Carolyn Kamarich.

Student Government President-elect Bill Burley will automatically be considered for the position along with the other four candidates.

See Gov't, page 2

## Crime avoidance requires thought

By ANDY EIPPERT  
Staff Reporter

"I was robbed at gunpoint in broad daylight on a city street," said a classmate who does not wish to be identified.

"I was walking to my car after work, with my thoughts somewhere else. A man was walking toward me on the sidewalk and I realized he had turned around and was now following me, but it just didn't register. As I was fumbling with my keys to unlock my car door he approached me, showed me a gun and said, 'Give me your purse.'"

The woman added that "there was a split se-

cond of hesitation, as if neither of [them] were quite sure what would happen next, a split second in which I wondered if I should do something."

Instead, she gave up her purse.

YSU police officer George Hammar said she did the right thing.

"It is foolish to risk your life over things. Things can be replaced, your life cannot," he said.

Hammar, who was recently named chair of the Campus Crime Prevention Committee for the State of Ohio, made some suggestions for safety:

1. Use the Campus Escort Service (742-1515) or after 11 p.m. call the Campus Police for an escort.

See Crime, page 6

**SIG**

Continued from page 1  
about the ability for international chats. He stated that most users are surprised that they can communicate with someone in real time who is five times zones away.

"Sometimes I even forget how

amazing the technology is," he said.

The system also "allows registered users to connect with other informational systems. They can teleport to computer on-line catalog systems for most of the major university libraries in Ohio and the U.S. They can also visit systems like the

Michigan Weather Underground, which is a handy way to get a forecast for any major city in the U.S. and a system operated by NASA, which provides information about current and future mission objectives along with summaries of past mission achievements.

There are three similar Free-

net systems that YFN users can access. They are located in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Peoria, Ill.

Anschuetz said he believes that anyone can benefit from the system. He said only two complaints have been received in the five years that Youngstown Free-net has been operating. He

said that this is exceptional because Free-net is generally used by almost 800 people a day.

Anschuetz said that a fifth machine and more phone lines will be added by the end of summer, and he hopes that Youngstown City Hall will become an information provider for the system.

**Gov't**

Continued from page 1  
All have five weeks to submit a 500-word essay to Student Government.

The essays will be sent to Col-

umbus where they will be reviewed by Governor George Voinovich who will make the final decision.

In other business, A&S Representative Matt Ditchey made a motion to eliminate

seven articles from the Student Government bylaws outlining the Student Government Awards given out at the end of each year. The motion failed with a vote of eight for and 13 against.

According to Ditchey, the money, which comes out of the general fee, would be better spent on something for the University.

"Let's set a good example that there is fiscal responsibility

here," said Ditchey.


When asked if certificates could be used in place of the plaques, Ditchey said, "If someone wants to make up a flyer for their own self gratification they can do it."

**The Many Faces Of KILCAWLEY CENTER!**

Lalea King, Kilcawley Student Staff

**WOW! White or Wheat!**  
Introducing a brand new Pub pizza!

The Pub is proud to announce a fantastic addition to its already delicious menu. It's New York style pizza, made with thin all-white crust, a superb new sauce and lotta cheddar and provolone cheese. Order by the slice or purchase a 12" round pie! Extra toppings are available at your request. You've gotta try our latest and greatest creation.



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You


## Special Lecture Series

Presents  
**SKEGGS LECTURER  
JANE BRODY**

**Thursday, May 14, 1992**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Kilcawley Center — Ohio Room**



When science writer Jane Brody, then in her mid-thirties, opened a fortune cookie that read "You will live long a enjoy life," she decided to make the prophesy come true. Drawing on her background in biochemistry and medical writing, Brody began revamping her diet to reduce fat, sugar, salt, and protein and increase her intake of wholesome starches, fruits, and vegetables. She also committed her self to daily aerobic exercise, and now, in her forties, more energetic, youthful, and trim than she was in her twenties.

Brody, as Personal Health columnist for the *New York Times*, writes from her own experience and expertise to help millions find their way to better health. Her widely read and quoted column appears every week in over 100 newspapers nationwide, and her far-ranging articles on other aspects of science and medicine appear frequently throughout the *Times*.

Brody also writes a regular column, "Nutrition Update," for *Family Circle* magazine, and lectures on health and nutrition to a wide range of lay and professional audiences. She is the author of five books, including the popular *Good Food Book*, destined, says gourmet chef Pierre Franey, to take its place in American kitchens alongside *The Joy of Cooking* and *American Cooks*.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

**PAN—AFRICAN STUDENT UNION**

Co-sponsored by Campus Ministry & Student Government

**First Annual Awards Brunch**

with  
**Dr. Barbara Sizemore**  
from the University of Pittsburgh  
presenting  
**"The Debate Between  
Afrocentricity & Multiculturalism"**


Saturday, May 16, 1992  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center  
Youngstown State University  
Admission: \$5 (per ticket)

No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets available until Wednesday, May 13, 1992. For more information and reservations, please contact Timothy Hollis at 742-2307, or Shareef Ali at 742-3591.

The Thirteenth Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas  
Colloquium on Free Enterprise

## Georgie Ann Geyer

Tuesday, May 19, 1992 — 7:30 p.m.  
Chestnut Room,  
Kilcawley Center, YSU



To say that Georgie Ann Geyer is an exceptional journalist is an understatement. Geyer has gone where few dare to go, often risking her life, to get a first-hand, accurate story.

Geyer was the first American journalist to stay in the mountains and report on the Guatemalan guerrilla movement, the first to find Dominican President Juan Bosch in hiding during the Dominican revolution, and the first to report his views. She was the only American to interview Argentine President Juan Peron, and one of the first to interview the Ayatollah Khomeini. When all American reporters were forbidden to enter Cambodia, Geyer interviewed Prince Sihanouk.

In 1973, Geyer was held by the Palestinians as an Israeli spy and in 1976 was imprisoned in Angola for writing about the revolutionary government. She once masqueraded as a server at a Mafia wedding, and for her story won the Chicago Newspaper Guild prize for the best human interest feature.

In her 25 years as a professional journalist, Georgie Ann Geyer has worked with the *Chicago Daily News*, the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Washington Star* and is currently a syndicated columnist with Universal Press Syndicate. A graduate of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, she was also a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Vienna, Austria.

Geyer speaks five languages fluently: English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian. She is the author of four books, including *Buying the Night Flight*, the story of her odyssey as one of the first woman foreign correspondents. Geyer is also a regular contributor to such publications as *The Saturday Review*, *The Atlantic*, *People* and *Encyclopedia*.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

## Kappa Alpha Psi members: Aiming to serve as role models

By DESIREE LYONETTE  
Sales Manager

Representatives of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Guy Sebastian and Phillippe Sebastian, kicked off their first project on the YSU campus last Thursday and Friday by holding a canned food drive.

The money and food donated to Kappa Alpha Psi's drive will be given to Mrs. Mitchel, director of "The People Are Hurting

Food Bank," located on Early Road on the East Side of Youngstown.

Advisor Dr. H.L. Armstrong said that the first project represents the tradition of success that the fraternity has provided in past years.

"As an Alumni of Youngstown College, and first pledge class president of the Beta Pi Chapter, I can say that the brothers on campus are carrying out the philosophy of Kappa Alpha Psi," said Armstrong.

Kappa Alpha Psi is credited as

being the first black Greek fraternity on YSU's campus. It was founded in 1946. Currently, Kappa Alpha Psi is in the process of re-establishing the rich traditions that have been a vital part of its good name in the past.

In September of 1991 a five-

year restrictive probation was placed on Kappa Alpha Psi, Beta Pi Chapter.


Presently, the organization is under the umbrella of the Alumni Chapter until membership is increased and other restrictions

See Drive, page 6

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**The Lacey Livermore Benefit Fund**



Erin Livermore, a YSU student, was slain March 22, 1992. Friends, fellow students, faculty, and staff are invited to contribute in her memory to a benefit fund for her infant daughter Lacey at the YSU branch or any other branch of Dollar Bank. Donations are tax-deductible.

Donors' names will be forwarded to the Livermore family unless anonymity is requested. For more information, call Lorraine Y. Baird-Lange, 742-1633 or 746-1228.

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Look for PAC's Upcoming FUN-N-SUN Ads on How YOU CAN REGISTER TO WIN!

MUST BE CURRENT YSU STUDENT, FACULTY, OR STAFF TO ENTER!  
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+ Bag of Fries  
+ Small Drink

**Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwich \$2.39**  
+ Bag of Fries  
+ Small Drink

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**OPINION**

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The Jambar was founded in 1990 by Burke Lyden.

**EDITORIAL**

**911 could save lives if crisis situation arises**

If you have an emergency at home, do you know who to call? Do you know the numbers of fire and police departments, and of emergency vehicles such as ambulances off-hand? Chances are, if you don't have these numbers written down and kept in a handy place nearby a telephone, in a crisis situation, you will have to take time to look up the proper number. The amount of time you spend searching for emergency numbers could be the difference between life and death. It would be much simpler and safer to memorize a three-digit number — 911.

Presently, out of the 10 most populated counties in Ohio, Mahoning County is the only one without this 911 service. However, a meeting is being held tonight to work out the final draft of a plan to implement the 911 service in Mahoning County. The final draft of this plan will be sent to all of the political entities in the county in mid-May, and a public hearing will be held at the end of May to hear citizens' responses to the plan. If approved by August 20, commissioners may ask for voters to approve the plan on the November ballot. However, the 911 service may be implemented without being first placed on the ballot.

The cost of this special number would be minimal and highly advantageous. If the plan is put into effect, residents of Mahoning County will be charged an initial fee of \$3 per improved property. Customers of AT&T will pay an additional 12 cents a month for each telephone line in their household, and United Telephone customers will pay approximately 32 cents per month. These costs would stay constant for five years, and will most likely decrease after this period because the costs for implementing the service would no longer be included.

This seems like a small price to pay for the convenience and safety that 911 would offer to customers. And in a society that fosters so much danger, the peace of mind alone would be worth the additional cost.

**The Jambar**  
410 Wick Ave.  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American  
The Jambar is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the staff of The Jambar, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per academic year, \$16 including the summer quarter. The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilbride West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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**Educate minorities about allied health**

Dear Editor:

The Allied Health Department in the College of Applied Science and Technology is a very valuable resource to both students and the Youngstown community. It could easily become the vehicle that leads from despair to hope for many students. It provides students with health care instruction and technical skills in Laboratory Science, Respiratory Therapy, Emergency Medicine, Dental Hygiene and Medical Assisting Technology.

The travesty of justice responsible for the recent Rodney King decision evoked heavy violence in some American cities and strong reactions from people all over the world. Many believe that the violence was not entirely based on the decision of the 12 jurors, but the accumulated effects of deep-rooted feelings of oppression, poverty, and a lack of jobs and education that has been simmering since the Watts riots.

Considering the multiplicity of these problems and no simple solutions, let us look at gradations of solutions. Education should be the first step in the solution process. It is a basic tool and should be available to all Americans. It has the power to eliminate poverty by providing knowledge and skills that lead to employment.

Employment is the next step in the solution process that leads to independence, self-respect and usefulness to one's community. The Allied Health Department is the vehicle to bring this about in an expedient and efficient manner. The department is capable of addressing each one of these steps to bring about independence and serviceability to the community. The cost to students to complete an associate degree is half the cost of a baccalaureate degree. Students are prepared with job entry-level skills in two years, making them employable immediately after graduation. These students can also advance later into the Allied Health baccalaureate program while they are working in their profession.

The increasingly sophisticated technology of health care and the increase in the number of individuals seeking health care in our community has created a demand for more Allied Health professionals in the Youngstown community. The past decade has witnessed significant need in most of the professions. With outpatient care increasing the need will grow during the 1990's.

Allied Health personnel constitute the majority of all persons working in health care professions. Some Allied Health professionals are performing highly-skilled tasks that previously were the responsibility of physicians, dentists and nurses. For example, dental hygienists today clean teeth, perform initial examinations and take x-rays. Medical technologists make many of the diagnoses by laboratory tests, indicate the type of antibiotics to be prescribed for infectious diseases and function as consultants and directors of clinical laboratories. Paramedics and respiratory therapists perform many life-saving techniques performed in the past by physicians.

Young people from minority populations need to be informed about the opportunities available. Many have little knowledge and understanding of the broad range of positions available and the education and training required for entry into these professions. Major efforts should be made to recruit and retain minorities in the Allied Health professions.

Retention has been low in the Allied Health professions as a result of the requirements in the basic science areas and the requirement of mastery in the technical areas. However, this can be improved. Instructors must assess their individual feelings in this manner and how they approach minorities in the teaching environment. Low expectations of minorities may perpetuate failure. The entire University community should make a commitment to promote intercultural understanding and acceptance of diversity. This is a good place to start to eliminate anguish, despair and dejection.

Government cutbacks in education support fewer student loans which limit access to a college education for many students. I would like to challenge the affluent members of our community, private organizations, businesses and corporations to sponsor high school graduates for education in the allied health professions. Our nation's future depends on it and the future of Youngstown depends on it. After all, our greatest resource is our young people.

Joan L. Boyd  
Associate Professor  
Allied Health Department

**Gilmartin advertisement was inaccurate**

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the advertisement in the May 5 edition of The Jambar which was paid for by the Gilmartin for Representative Committee.

I feel that before making such ridiculous remarks such as: "His proposed national Health Care Plan will provide benefits to over a million people who never worked a day in

their lives," they should realize that those million people are already getting free health care through the welfare system.

What Representative Hagan will actually accomplish with his bill is to provide the working man the same care as these unemployed people, thus making it possible for these unemployed people to go out and get a job without worrying where the money will come

from when one of their children needs health care.

And another thing — the bill that Representative Hagan is trying to pass is not a national health plan, but is a state health plan.

Maria Klacik  
Senior, FPA

# FORUM

## Removal of WRC saddens student

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to an article that appeared in *The Jambar* on April 14. The article concerned the possible elimination of the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

To say that I was upset when I read the article is putting it

mildly. As I read I thought back to a day in November of 1990. That day I made a phone call that was the beginning of a new and better life for me. The call was to the WRC. Gay Birnbaum answered the phone.

I graduated from high school in 1970. I had no idea what I needed to do to enter college.

Through Birnbaum's efforts and guidance, I enrolled at YSU for winter quarter 1991.

Had the WRC not been there, I would not be writing this letter, because chances are I never would have started my college career. That saddens me!

Mary Lou Coleman  
Sophomore, Social Work

Stephanie Brush/Syndicated Columnist

## It's hard to be god-like

In only two months from today, the public will learn a horrible secret — something so horrible that up until now it has only been the subject of whispers.

Sometime around the first of June, I will be forced to appear in public in a bathing suit.

Up until recently, I would have said, "This is no problem. I do not need to shed weight." But something very strange has happened to my clothing. Everything has been shrunk to exactly 7/8 of its normal size. It happened while the clothing was lying in my closet. I'm not sure who, exactly, you can even sue in a case like this. It's tragic. It's common. It's almost surely the work of extraterrestrial forces.

So now (even though I could not possibly have gained any weight), I am going to have to personally shrink to fit this clothing.

My boyfriend, R.B., is going to have to shrink to fit his clothing, too.

This is probably because, throughout the long winter, every time we asked each other a question, the answer was usually, "Mexican food." Although I still feel that extraterrestrial forces — in the employ of those who serve Mexican food — have had a lot to do with our present discomfort.

"R.B.," I told my boyfriend on the phone. "How would you like to be a god?"

"Sounds good," he said.

"And how would you like to be seen in public with a goddess?"

"Yeah, OK."

"We're going on the D-word," I said.

Never before had I tried to perform this sort of feat using a buddy-system, and it did seem like a natural.

I don't believe in dieting, anyway (a term so archaic I hesitate to use it in print). Rather, I believe in "thinking differently." Seeing it in terms of numbers. My saying is, "Travel in twos; think in threes."

To wit, I have three sets of jeans in my closet: the jeans where I could be mistaken (from a great distance) for a mature teen-age girl. Then there are the medium-sized jeans, where I could be mistaken (from a great distance) for the 37-year-old newspaper columnist. Then there's the third pair, where, from a distance, I could reasonably be mistaken for Willard Scott.

And the problem occurs when this third set is shrunken (by these strange forces, which many emanate from meteorite activity) to 7/8 of its normal size.

For a while there, R.B. and I tried to get around this nothing-to-wear problem by never leaving the house. But there were too many restaurants in the area that delivered. And it's too easy to pay a delivery person by just sticking your head around the doorjam and throwing him a fistfull of bills (figuring he'll never say, "The Willard Scott jeans are pinching around the waist, eh?")

So now I have learned to enlist the aid of the very person who got me into this fix in the first place: R.B. and I chaperone each other at all times in public ("Travel in twos"). And we fantasize about each other in that last, virtually-unworn set of jeans ("Think in threes").

This means that whenever we pass a bakery we are sworn to make retching noises to each other at the sight of those little Bavarian creme-filled numbers that make our pulses race together.

And we have a bet going about our impending godhood: Whoever manages to stop traffic first (wearing the No. 3 jeans) wins a prize, to be determined sometime around Memorial Day weekend.

There is only one problem: We like each other too much to ever be overtly cruel to one another. So, the other day, after we had taken a long, bracing, aerobics-filled stroll around the high school track, we were lying on the living room floor feeling that godhood may just be beyond our grasp — may just be, perhaps, on the blasphemous side.

"R.B.," I said to him, "I am going to say a word to you that will shock you. It is very ungod-like, but I feel that it will bring tears of joy to your eyes. That word is, 'Szechuan.'"

"Ribs," he said. "Or sweet-and-sour-pork? And by the way, I still love you when you are on the petite-blump side."

So we added up the numbers 2 and 3, and they equalled 5 — about the number of minutes it took to find our old sweatpants and get on over to the Dragon Gardens House of Ribs. Heaven can wait (or sometimes, you get there by indirect means).

## Balance budgets, eliminate deficit

Dear Editor:

The discussion of the current financial crisis focuses on two problems: (1) the need to balance the state budget, and (2) the serious impact of concentrating cuts in one area. The long-term impact of the budget cuts is to reduce the state's share in the cost of higher education at state colleges and universities, and to effect a quasi privatization of higher education.

The real question is: "What exactly is the responsibility of the State of Ohio for support of higher education?"

In the decade of the '80s, the state committed itself to increase its share. That commitment has been broken and indeed the state's share is decreasing. As the state share gets smaller and smaller, one looks for some absolute floor below which state subsidy will not fall. If the percentage of the higher education budget covered by the state drops too low, then it becomes absurd to call these universities "state universities."

Currently the state funds cover a little less than 46 percent of the total budget at YSU. If state subsidy is cut 15 percent (about \$6 million) and the total budget is reduced by that dollar amount, the percentage of YSU's budget covered by state funds drops to less than 42 percent. If, in fact, half of the \$6 million cut from the state were covered by money from increased tuition and private donations, the state's share would be about 40 percent.

Some "private" colleges and universities get nearly 40 percent of their budget from "government funds," so the distinction between public and private becomes blurred and the process of quasi privatization becomes increasingly evident.

If the fair share responsibility of the State of Ohio is to cover 50 percent of the budget, then their covering only 40 percent is running a deficit. The fact that this deficit doesn't show on the budget is a product of creative accounting. It is, nevertheless, a

real deficit. Failure to acknowledge the state's obligation cannot be accepted as morally superior to failure to balance the budget. Another example of this double shuffle involves the section of Mahoning Avenue from Meridian Road to Raccoon Road which is currently being repaired. It was first scheduled for repairs in 1978! During that 14-year period both Mahoning County and the State of Ohio balanced their budgets, but they did not meet their acknowledged responsibilities.

Failure to acknowledge responsibility and to meet acknowledged responsibilities are root causes for widespread public discontent. The legislative and executive branches of government at all levels are jeopardized by an ominous deficit that they apparently do not recognize or do not acknowledge, it is the deficit in public confidence.

Floyd Barger  
Professor, Mathematical  
& Computer Sciences

## If I could speak to Dr. Cochran. . .



Mike Yonkura  
Co-Sports Editor

As I was walking around campus trying to get suckers — er, I mean, students — to answer our "Campus Quotes" question for the April 28 *Jambar* (If you could talk to the new president, what would you tell him?), I was getting more and more interested in what I would tell him.

Here's a few things I would suggest to Cochran to make his new job here a successful one.

Dear Dr. Cochran:

**Try to mingle.** Now I am not suggesting that you go down to Pogo's, have a few beers and party with the students (although that is your prerogative), but I am saying that you cannot stay cooped up in Tod Hall all day and find out how YSU, as a body, feels about certain things.

Walk around campus; ask people their opinions about school-related functions. Even a sampling of five people (as in "Campus Quotes") will give you some insight into what we want to do to improve this University.

**Improve our safety.** Before you and your wife move into that nice, presidential home, I think you ought to rent out an apartment on the nearby North Side to see what it's like to live in constant fear. Believe me, sometimes I'd feel safer blasting Itzak Perlman music through downtown Baghdad than walking back to my own place at night.

In other words, the safety on campus may be good, but for those students who live a mile or two

off campus, there is little protection. We, the students, have invested in this school. It is up to you (among others) to find ways to protect that investment.

**More campus atmosphere.** YSU is unique for a commuter college in that there are a lot of people involved in other activities here than just classes. However, you should try to bring more people here (especially students) to spend their time.

One solution is to try to attract more restaurants and bars near the campus so that there will be a reason for students to come here when they don't have to. (Maybe guzzling a few brewskies isn't a good reason, but it's a reason nonetheless.) That also can attract more out-of-town students to YSU.

**The other thing to do is to give all the support you can to student organizations.** This shouldn't stop at verbal support, either. Attend some meetings you might find interesting. Shoot, you can even lend a hand once in a while (by the way, I am looking for sports writers for next year...)

**Let us have our say.** No, this doesn't mean that you should come to the students and faculty with every problem having to do with YSU. But it does mean that if enough of us do have a problem with YSU, that you will listen and respect the way we feel about it, even if you don't necessarily agree with it.

But this is a two-way street. Once you become President, make sure your door is always open for us. But also make sure that you let us know what we can complain about and how we should let you know that we're mad about it. Once we have those good communications going, we can work well together to make YSU a truly great University.

There's no way you're going to make everyone happy with this school. But you can make YSU a good experience for as many as possible. After all, you will be the head man come July 1.

Good luck with the new job.

### Crime

Continued from page 1

2. Be aware of what is going on around you — don't walk around campus with your head somewhere else.
3. Walk with friends in a group.
4. Try to plan ahead so you

don't find yourself alone at night on campus.

Hammar went on to offer suggestions for people to prevent an incident similar to the recently reported robbery in the parking lot of the Fifth Avenue McDonald's.

1. In spite of the nice weather, keep your windows rolled up

and your doors locked at all times.

2. Travel well-lit main roads if you have a choice of routes.

3. If someone approaches your car at a stop sign or traffic light, drive on. (Don't drive into oncoming traffic, but get away from the corner.)

4. Do not, under any cir-

cumstances, get out of your car if you are bumped from behind at night. Drive straight to the nearest police station or to an open business, where there will be other people present, and call the police.

5. Try to remember as much detail about an incident as you can. The better the description

you can give the police the better chance they have of solving the crime. Hammar also said that students should never leave anything of value in sight in their cars and they should always lock their doors. He said he is amazed by the number of students who don't lock their cars.

### Kilcawley Center Board

The Kilcawley Center Board has extended the deadline for applications for membership for the 1992-93 academic year.

Applications may be picked up in the Staff Office and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff Office. All applications MUST BE turned in by 5:00PM, Wednesday, May 13, 1992.

### Drive

Continued from page 3

are lifted by the national organization.

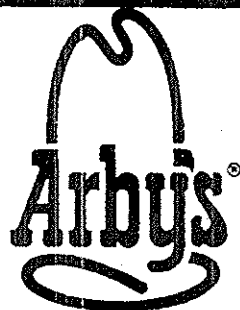
Phillippe said he sees the group "becoming more involved in Student Government and making future alliances with Interfraternity Council as well as Greek Activities Council."

Future scheduled fund-raisers for the group include a dance and a bake sale to help raise money for a black-tie formal. "Our ultimate goal includes achieving status as role models

for young males throughout the community — African-Americans in particular," said Armstrong.

The national philosophy of Kappa Alpha Psi is "Achievement." The organization's aim is to take into the fraternity men having academic as well as moral qualities to further contribute to the accomplishments of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Anyone wishing to acquire more information regarding Kappa Alpha Psi can contact Karl Penn at 742-3537 or Jerome Farm, advisor of the Beta Pi Chapter and supervisor of the developmentally handicapped of Youngstown Schools.



### ARBY'S LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT FOR OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATES

Please join us in support of this Student Leadership Program and congratulating the 1992 Scholarship recipients!

Sharyn A. Campbell  
Michelle A. Donley  
Timothy Hollis  
Nicole M. Kent

Elizabeth A. Rector  
Michelle L. Shearer  
Jennifer A. Smith

Arby's at YSU will donate proceeds from the sale of each REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH during the month of May to the Leadership Scholarship Fund.



### ORGANIZATION OLYMPICS

Each student organizations must submit a team from your membership roster and they will participate in a series of events:

- Keg Throwing Contest
- Foul Shooting Contest
- Water Ballon Toss
- Egg Throwing Contest
- Obstacle Course
- Relay Race

...and much more

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

**\$129** the Polar Penguin  
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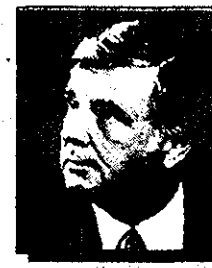
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### Youngstown State University WILLIAMSON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

presents... WILLIAM BISSON May 13



William Bisson

William T. Bisson is the president/CEO of Bisson Communications, Inc., a Clearwater, Florida based firm. A consultant for shopping center industry publications, he represents a financial firm with interests in the industry and publishes the biweekly *Retail Real Estate Executive* newsletter.

Prior to forming his own company, Bisson was vice president of marketing for the *National Mall Monitor* magazine and publisher of *Monitor* magazine. He is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University.

His topic will be "A Shopping Center is a Shopping Center—Or Is It?" He will focus on the past, present and future of the shopping center industry.

The session will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite in Williamson Hall. It is free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary.

The Williamson Symposium was established at Youngstown State University in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. Family.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Valerie Ughrin talks about role in upcoming operas



VALERIE UGHGRIN

By MICHAEL CERVONE  
Staff Reporter

If the ability to sing a variety of styles is the sign of a professional then Valerie Ughrin, a sophomore in the Dana School of Music, is beginning to become a mature artist.

Ughrin will perform two contrasting roles for the University Theatre's productions during the

last two weeks of May. She will portray the character of Lucy in Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Telephone* and Mrs. Gabineau in Menotti's *The Medium*.

The 19-year-old soprano began studying voice in the eighth grade with Jane Page, choral director at Lakeview High School.

"I have always liked to sing," she said. "Two days out of the week I went down during my lunch period and had voice lessons."

The soprano was also very active in musical activities that her high school presented.

"She (Jane Page) put me into the Madrigal singers and that just blossomed into doing all the musicals, show choir, concert choir and any other musical or theatrical things that came along," she said.

Ughrin stated that during her sophomore year at Lakeview,

Dr. Wade Raridon, professor of vocal studies at YSU, had listened to her sing for an Ohio Music Educators Association solo and ensemble contest, and she has been studying voice with him ever since.

After studying with Raridon for a year, the soprano captured first place in the high school division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition in the high school category.

She has been in several of YSU's Opera Workshop productions. The largest of which was the character of Bastienne for the fall 1991 production of Mozart's *Bastien and Bastienne*.

Along with her operatic study, Ughrin is currently a member of the Dana Chorale and the Madrigal Singers. She has also sung a number of solos and choral works for local churches. During the fall of 1991, she

was featured as the soprano soloist in the performance of the Vaughan-Williams *Donna nobis pacem* for the First Presbyterian Church in Warren under the baton of Francis Burmister.

The soprano really couldn't say she preferred one of the operas over the other because each contained a quality of mood that she liked. The most striking thing about the singer was exposed when she began to talk about the roles she is going to perform. While describing the characters, her persona changed slightly as if she was letting the characters talk for her.

"The characters are so different. She (Lucy) is an airhead," she said with a smile. "It has taught me a lot in that comedy isn't as easy as it looks. There's a lot of work that goes into making something funny and enjoyable for the audience." She seemed to lose that smile

as she talked about her part in the second opera.

"My part in *The Medium* of Mrs. Gabineau is so serious and so different from Lucy," she said. "I have a dead child to talk about."

She feels the action that takes place during the overture of *The Telephone* is one of her favorite parts of the opera, which displays her sensitivity for the whole work.

"As soon as the lights go up. Pow!" she said. "I create Lucy there without even opening my mouth."

When she was asked what she planned to do in the near future, she laughed, "a lot of rest," as if she knew that her schedule wouldn't allow any time to relax.

She said she would love to teach private voice, and would also like to sing in New York or Chicago when she graduates.

### Play Review

## JCC production gives audience something to think about

By BARB SOLOMAN  
Entertainment Editor

The last play of the season on the Jewish Center Stage was the delightful *Horowitz and Mrs. Washington*. The play centers around Mr. Horowitz, who was mugged and beaten by a group of kids in New York City and left crippled, and Mrs. Washington, a black nurse who comes to take care of him and rehabilitate him.

The friendship between the two takes a while to click but during that time the audience learns a lot about each character.

The acting in the play stood out the most. Hugh Fagan seemed to perfectly fit the character of Samuel Horowitz. He was full of energy and sarcastic one

liners that were funny and amusing to the audience. He also portrayed a tough guy image but was very sensitive to the needs of Mrs. Washington and her family.

Mary Catley played the part of Harriet Washington. She did a good job of presenting her character. Her compassion showed through in her performance to Horowitz. She was caring yet also stern in making him do his exercise to get better.

Once they achieved a friendship the two of them clicked perfectly and the play was fun, but also carried a strong message of racism and prejudice, about the struggles of black people and those of Jewish people. Horowitz and Mrs. Washington are both victims of a society that is torn between races.

Tom 'O Donnell and Kandy Budd plays Horowitz's preoccupied children Marvin Hammond and Mona Fields. Budd portrays her character well as a whiny, rich and involved-in-everything lady who wants to take her father back to San Diego to live with her.

O'Donnell also does a good job in the role of Marvin. He presents himself as trying to do everything right for his father but he also makes note that he has a separate life.

Under the direction of Alexandra Van-Such, the play moved along smoothly and everything fell into place. The simple stage design by Paula McConnell added to the simplicity of the play. With only two cast members on stage the majority of the time, the limited setup was good as not to take away from the actors.



The play was one that offered plenty of humor while also giving the audience something to think about when it comes to matters of life. *Horowitz and Mrs. Washington* is an event that is worth seeing for the acting alone.

Curtain times are Thursday and Saturday, May 14 and 16, at 8 p.m. For tickets and more information call the box office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 746-3251.

## University Theatre presents two operas by Menotti

YSU— YSU Theatre concludes its 1991-92 season with three short operas by American composer Gian-Carlo Menotti beginning May 21.

The "Menotti Triptych" features *The Telephone*, *The Medium* and *The Unicorn*, the *Gorgon and the Manticore*. Performances are at 8 p.m. May 21 through 23 and 28 through 30 in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theatre.

*The Telephone* tells the story of a man who tries to propose to a woman addicted to the telephone. Jason Budd stars as the frustrated Ben, and Valerie Ughrin plays the telephone talker Lucy.

In the two-act opera *The Medium*, Madame Flora, her daughter and her mute servant cheat clients by conducting faked seances. When a hand inexplicably touches Madame Flora during a seance, the mystery drives the medium to the brink of insanity.

Trisha Garibaldi stars as Madame Flora. Other cast members are Ughrin, Charlene Canty, Christopher G. Laret, Neil T. Necastro Jr. and Mary Ann Tishov.

Bill G. Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre, is directing *The Telephone* and *The Medium*, with assistance from Musical Director Donna Fleischman, a limited-service voice instructor, and Technical Director Necastro.

Dr. Donald E. Vogel, Dana School of Music, coached cast members in voice.

The Dana Chorale is directed by Dr. C. Wade Raridon, music. Abbey Alter, limited-service ballet instructor in speech communication and theatre, is the choreographer, and theatre staff member.

Costumes are by Jane L. Shanabarger, speech communication and theatre.

A "First-Nighter's Buffet" dinner on May 21 in Kilcawley

See Operas, page 8



Happy Medium: Mary Ann Tishov, left, Trisha Garibaldi, Valerie Ughrin and Christopher Laret star in "The Medium," one of the two short operas playing at the University Theatre beginning May 21.

Play Review

# Lend Me a Tenor opens to 'appreciative audience'

By D'ARCY KOVACH  
Staff Reporter

Salem Community Theatre's production of *Lend me a Tenor* opened Friday night with an enjoyable performance played to an appreciative audience.

Director Mike Marshall and a talented cast are to be commended for skillfully bringing the physical humor and im-

probable situations of Ken Ludwig's force to life.

This spoof of opera culture focuses on the Cleveland Grand Opera in 1934. Aspiring tenor Max (Keith E. Phillips) and his employer Henry Saunders (David B. Hazen) welcome the arrival of the famous opera singer Tito Merelli (Fred Weibel), who is scheduled to play *Otello*.

When Tito is mistakenly

thought to be dead, Saunders arranges for Max to take Tito's place. The confusion, intrigue and mistaken identities that follow (at one point, there are two Otellos on stage) result in some hilarious scenes.

As Max, Phillips has a knack for comic timing. He gives his character a physical energy and a Woody Allen-like flair that contributes to the show's fast pace.

Weibel, with his rich singing voice and convincing Italian accent, is well-suited to playing the larger-than-life Tito. His colorful portrayal of the opera star helped him get the most laughs opening night.

Showing their comedic talents are Pamela Weibel as Tito's wife, the temperamental Maria and Valerie L. Davis as seductress/soprano Diana. The strong ensemble cast also features Deb

Daley as Julia and Angel Smith as Maggie.

The cast is complemented by Rob Franko's scene design, which provides an effective Art Deco look.

*Lend Me a Tenor* runs weekends through May 23. For ticket information, call 332-9688.

**YSU**  
Youngstown State University

**THREE WORKS BY AMERICAN COMPOSER**

**A MENOTTI TRIPTYCH**

Gian-Carlo Menotti  
May 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30  
8 p.m.

**SPOTLIGHT ARENA THEATRE**  
BLISS HALL  
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**YSU STUDENTS FREE!**

The Medium  
The Telephone  
The Unicorn, The Gorgon, & The Manticore  
by Gustav Mahler

**YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE**

**Operas**

Continued from page 7

Center's Wicker Basket Restaurant features an Italian dinner. Price is \$9 per person. Advance buffet reservations are required by Monday, May 18. Advance reservations for the performance are required. Call the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 per person. Special rates are available for non-YSU students, senior citizens and groups. Admission is free to current YSU students.

**Coming this month....**

Central Ohio—Stark Production announces the line-up for the first annual all-day Central Ohio Festival set for Saturday, May 23.

The eight bands performing include: co-headliners Material Issue and Ocean Blue, Superchunk, Royal Crescent Mob, Scrawl, In Fear of Roses, Afghan Wigs and Fever Smile. These are top alternative acts with national, regional and local appeal.

The festival will be held at the Richland County Music Center at the Richland County Fairgrounds in Manfield, Ohio, right off the interstate. Take I-71 to Rt 30 West and take the Trimble Road exit. The Music Festival begins at 1 p.m. and will run until midnight. Gates open at 11 a.m. The fairgrounds offer all the amenities, restrooms, concessions, and free parking. Tickets are general admission. Tickets are now on sale through Ticketmaster outlets. Admission is \$20.

**56th**

**Annual**

**Student**

**ART**

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**The McDonough Museum of Art**

May 12 to June 6, 1992

Youngstown State University Student Art Exhibit.

Gallery Talk and Awards Presentation by John Young, 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, 1992, at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Artist's Reception, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, at the McDonough. Co-sponsored by Student Government.

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May 13 & 14

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**THOMAS ARGUETA**

from

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Thursday, May 14

3 - 5 pm

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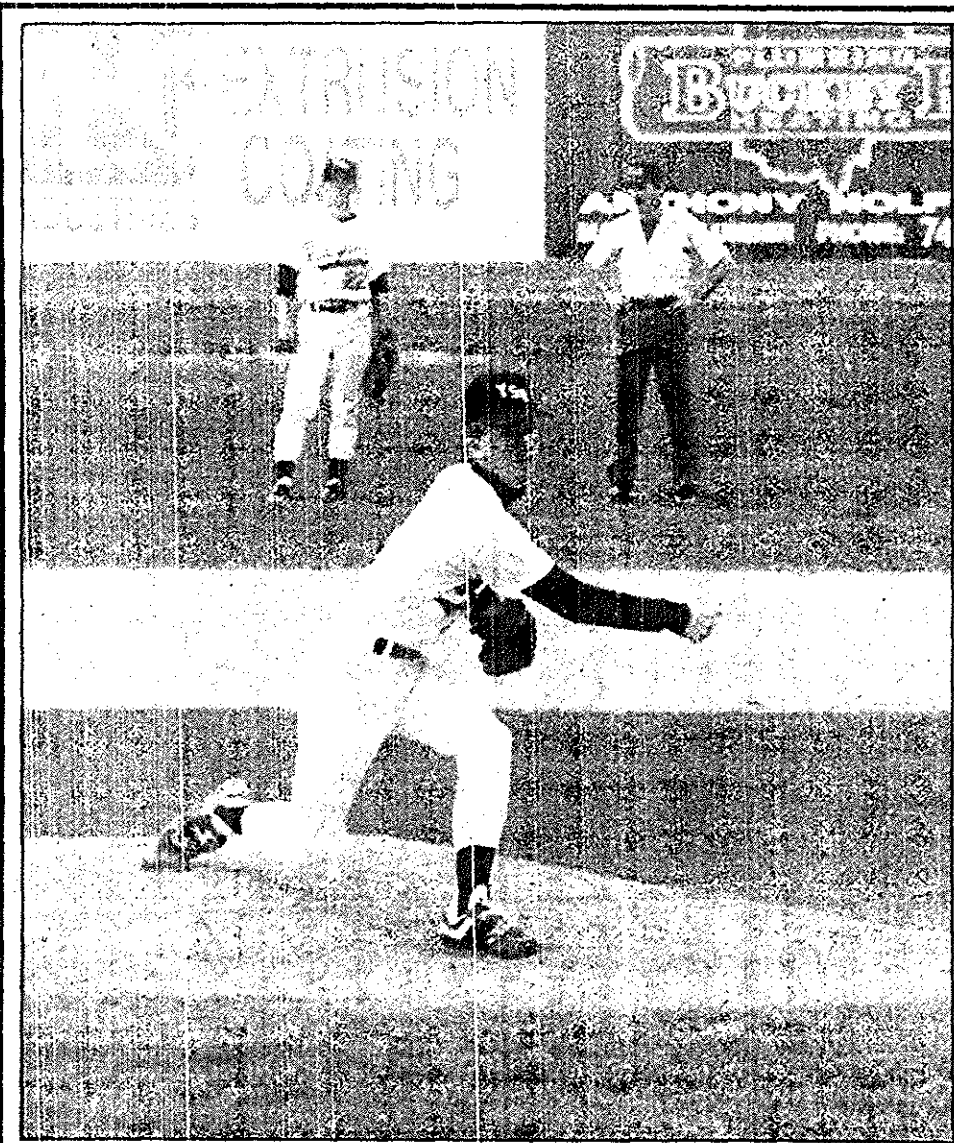
Students for Peace and Student government



# SPORTS

## Penguins drop 3 in weekend action

By APRIL BOTT  
Co-Sports Editor



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Pose a strike. . . Junior pitcher Matt Nyrzyk hurls in a pitch at a recent Penguin outing in Pemberton Park. YSU finished the season last weekend on the road as the team suffered three losses in four outings.

The road wasn't kind to the Penguins this weekend as the baseball team lost three of its last four regular season games.

On Saturday, YSU split a doubleheader with the University of Illinois/Chicago and then lost two games to Valparaiso University on Sunday.

Saturday the Penguins were at Flames Field in Chicago, Ill., where they dropped two games to the Flames of the University of Illinois/Chicago.

In the first game, senior Joe Roscoe lead the YSU bats as he collected two hits and one RBI in three turns at bat en route to the Penguins' 2-1 loss.

Both teams remained scoreless through the first three innings, and then the Flames racked up their two runs in the top of the fourth while the Penguins brought home one in the bottom of the same inning.

That inning capped the scoring and the Flames remained on top 2-1 at the conclusion of seven.

Sophomores Joe Avette and Lou Vassalotti each had a single in two at bats.

Vassalotti powered three hits in four at bats in YSU's extra-innings 5-4 victory over the Flames in the second game.

The Penguins got on the scoreboard first in the bottom of the second when they scored two runs. However, Illinois/Chicago was quick to retaliate as it brought home three runs in the top of the third.

The Flames added another run in the fifth, but YSU was quick to tie the score at four by collecting two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Neither team was able to generate any

runs in the seventh, sending the game into extra innings. After remaining scoreless in the eighth and ninth innings, the Penguins brought home a run in the bottom of the 10th while holding the Flames scoreless to take the 5-4 advantage and the game.

Roscoe had two RBIs in the contest and junior Matt Nyrzyk took the mound win for YSU.

On Sunday, the Penguins dropped two Mid-Continent Conference games to the Crusaders of Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

YSU dropped the first game 15-7 despite a tremendous hitting day by Avette. He lead YSU's bats going a perfect three for three at the plate including a homerun, a triple and a single.

Junior Brian Myers added to the slugging power as he collected a three-RBI shot over the fence.

Vassalotti had a double and a single in four at bats and junior Jay Hall had a double in three turns at the plate.

Overall, YSU collected 10 hits in 31 at bats to the Crusaders' 16 hits in 32 at bats.

In the second game, the Penguins narrowed the gap, but not enough as Valparaiso came up with a 12-8 victory in YSU's 40th contest of the season.

Junior Jeff Davenport was the big slugger for the Penguin squad as he registered the only extra base hit, a double, and two singles at four at bats. Myers added to that with three singles in four trips to the box.

Senior shortstop Torry Zerilla was responsible for two more singles in four bats while Roscoe collected three RBIs.

YSU collected 13 hits in 32 in bats while the Crusaders racked up 15 hits in 36 at bats.

## On the Sidelines

### Jay Payne hurdles over the competition

By CHARLIE DEITCH  
Staff Reporter

Jay Payne could quite possibly be one of the nicest guys you could ever meet. Just don't let your first meeting be at the starting blocks.

"I run all or nothing," Payne said. "Let the devil take the loser."

Payne, a junior with a combined major in psychology and criminal justice, is running in his third year as a Penguin thincad.

Payne said that his attitudes toward winning came from his mother, a former marine drill sergeant.

"She taught me a lot about discipline," he said.

Although he admitted his childhood was tough he was quick to point out it was beneficial.

"She was strict, but life wasn't that bad at all," he recalled. "She helped me out a lot and that discipline has helped me to keep in control."

Discipline is only half of the secret to Payne's success. He was

proud to point out that a competitive hate exists for all of his opponents.

"I love to run against people I don't like," he said. "Having foes makes me run harder."

Since his freshman year Payne has developed one of these "special" relationships with the University of Pittsburgh. Payne explained the circumstances around this rivalry.

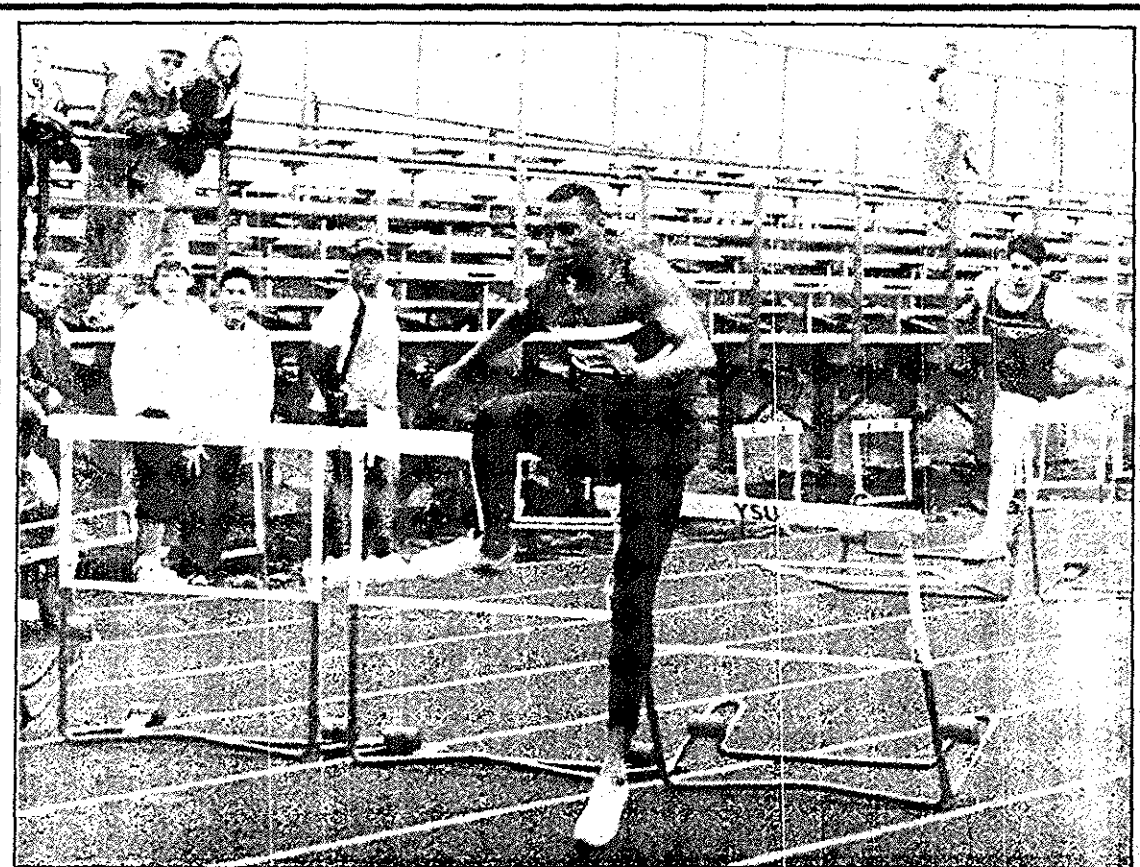
"When I was a senior in high school, all I wanted to do was go to Pitt," he explained. "At the time, I didn't have the qualifying times to get in."

Payne smiled as he continued. "The thing is, now I have the times and when I run against them now I go out for blood."

Although Payne did not realize his dream of attending his "ideal" school he does not regret coming to YSU.

"YSU has been good to me," he said. "It has a very homey feeling. Being here things just fit together like the pieces of a puzzle."

Payne was quick to share his  
See Payne, page 10



JAY PAYNE

# Coach Rosselli enjoys his retirement

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT  
Staff Reporter

Whatever happened to Coach Dom Rosselli?

Some say he's retired, but, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, retired is defined as, "secluded, quiet," and that does not describe the 76-year-old man who does volunteer work at his church every Friday, has remodelled all four of his children's kitchens, as well as his own and goes to as many sporting events as he can.

Born in Smokey Hollow on Youngstown's North Side, the Rosselli attended the city's

Rayen school and later Geneva College where he played football, baseball and basketball. After graduating in 1939, he came to coach at YSU and stayed here for 46 years.

According to YSU sports information director Greg Gulas, Rosselli started out as an assistant basketball and football coach and then assumed the head basketball coaching position the next year where he stayed until his retirement after the 1981-82 season. He held the assistant football coaching position until 1964.

Rosselli also coached the YSU baseball team, which the University formed at his urging

in 1948. He stayed at the helm of this program until 1985 when Gulas took over for two years after Rosselli's retirement from coaching Penguin athletics.

"I not only learned a lot about baseball from him, but a lot about life," said Gulas who played for Rosselli from 1973-1976. "Dom never let coaching overshadow the priorities of his life: family, church, then his job."

Now that Rosselli has more free time, he is active in the community and in his own home. Rosselli and his wife also do volunteer work at St. Anthony's church.

At home, Rosselli keeps busy by doing carpentry work, which has been a vocation of his for many years. He said he used to work for different contractors during his summer vacations from school and has learned

several other useful trades over the years, such as wiring and brick work.

One of the many pieces of furniture Rosselli has made for himself is an entertainment center which has shelves on each side with glass doors to display his awards and achievements from his years at YSU. In the same room, one wall proudly sports other memorabilia from his coaching experience and family life.

He describes the various items in the case with pride. One picture shows his family at Christmas time when his children were very young; Rosselli points out each of his children and tells what they are doing now.

Another item on the wall is a baseball bat with his name engraved on it, which was sent to him by Dave Dravecky from training camp when Dravecky started playing in the major leagues.

Another proud piece of Rosselli's past is a photograph which was taken at the 1957 District Championship basketball game. In the picture, the scoreboard shows six seconds remaining in the game, the score tied at 58 and a Penguin athlete

taking a foul shot.

The picture was snapped just as the ball was going through the net to put Youngstown in the lead. As Rosselli tells it, the player missed the next shot, but the six seconds expired before their opponents could score.

Rosselli told the story from over 30 years ago as though the game happened last week, naming all the players on the court.

About coaching, he said, "I miss working with the kids, which is always interesting, but I don't miss the hassle of recruiting and scouting."

He said that when he coached it was sometimes hard to know if students would come to school here until the first day.

According to Rosselli, now things are different because the NCAA binds the athletes a little more with the letter of intent which makes them more responsible and eases coaches' minds because they know what they have to work with.

Since he loves sports so much, Rosselli goes to as many YSU games as he can.

About his retirement, Rosselli is quick to comment. "I thank the good Lord every day and I am enjoying my retirement very much," he said.

## ADC CAMPUS LECTURE: PEACE AND THE PALESTINIAN DIMENSION

featured speaker

**Dr. Ghada Talhami**  
Professor of African and Middle  
Eastern Politics, Lake Forest College  
in Chicago

**Date:** Tuesday, May 12, 1992  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Kilcawley Center,  
Art Gallery  
Youngstown State  
University

Sponsored by: The Youngstown State Chapter of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), Students for Peace, Palestinian Students for Human Rights (PSHR).

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## Payne

Continued from page 9  
feelings on YSU as a whole.

"The school is the greatest all-around," he said. "Academically the teachers don't get enough credit. The good qualities outweigh the bad."

When questioned about the amount of attention that track gets at YSU, Payne didn't seem too upset at the lack of support. "Basketball and football are more accessible than other sports," he explained. "A lot of sports like track, softball and golf don't get enough credit. They are used more or less as filler sports."

As far as track goes Payne feels that YSU has a good young program.

"The facilities are great, although it would be nice to have an indoor track," he joked.

Payne feels that there is tremendous growth potential for

the team.

"Jack (Rigney) is a great administrator and the recruiting gets better every year," Payne said.

When asked how he would describe his athletic self, Payne responded "I am a smart runner."

This comment is far from self-indulgent as Payne explained the difference between smart runners and "dumb" runners.

"A smart runner thinks too much," he said. "When you start to think about your moves, you mess up. Runners who aren't too smart do the best because they run on pure instinct."

Payne admitted that from time to time he does revert to that pure instinct style of running.

"That's when I run my best," he said. Payne got serious as he continued.

"I do all my best work when I just run," he said.

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**BAKE SALE**

Wednesday, May 13  
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## ENGINEERS BANQUET WILLOW CREEK BANQUET HALL MAY 15

YSU



YSU

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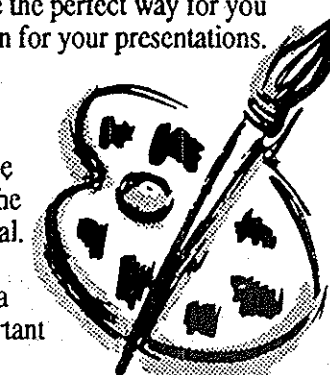
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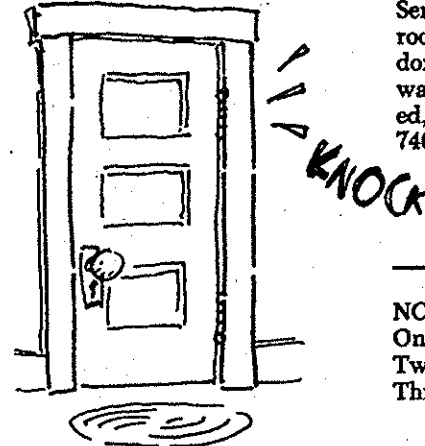
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**YSU Calendar**

TUESDAY, MAY 12	WEDNESDAY, MAY 13	THURSDAY, MAY 14	FRIDAY, MAY 15
<p>CAMPUS LIFE                      CUSHWA ROOM 3112 _____                      Hospitality Management Society Meeting</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ART GALLERY                      Dr. Ghada Talhami, guest speaker (7:30 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY CENTER _____                      Golden Key NHS Meeting (noon &amp; 7 p.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE                      CEDARS _____ Poetry &amp; Jazz</p>	<p>CAMPUS LIFE                      KILCAWLEY BUCKEYE III                      NTSO Coffee and Officer Elections (9 a.m.-4 p.m.; elections from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2036 _____                      History Club w/ Karl Penn, student activities, "University Budget Cuts: The Effect on Student Activities" (noon)</p> <p>WILLIAMSON ROOM 402 _____                      M.B.A. Student Organization Meeting (9:30 p.m.)</p>	<p>CAMPUS LIFE                      DeBARTOLO ROOM 121 _____                      ILIC Coffee Hour (3-5 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY PUB Challengers Meeting (11 a.m.-1 p.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE                      CEDARS _____ The Johnson's (Original)</p> <p>PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER                      Straight No Chaser w/ David Shoff (Jazz)</p>	<p>CAMPUS LIFE                      KILCAWLEY HOUSE 5TH FLOOR ILIC Entertainment</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2068 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting (2-3 p.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE                      CEDARS Identity (Original)</p> <p>PENGUIN PUB Sosumi w/ The Deli Bandits (Original)</p> <p>PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER                      Gravity (Blues)</p>

**Classifieds**

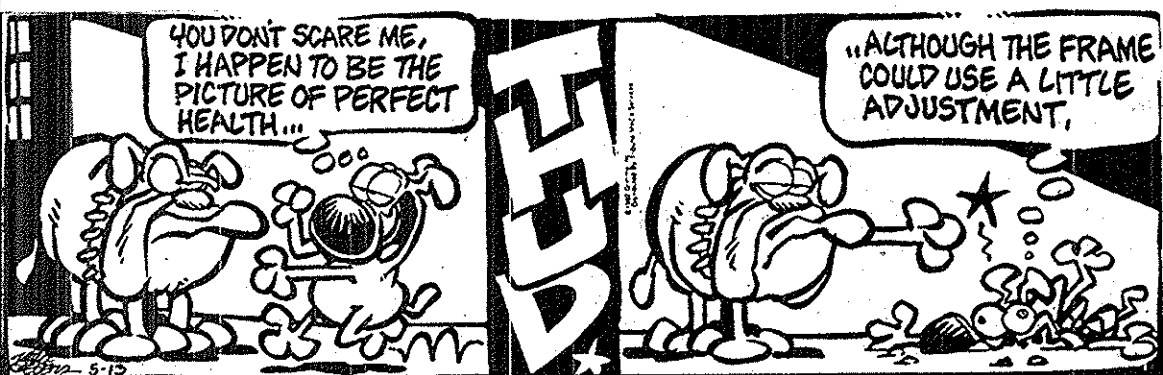
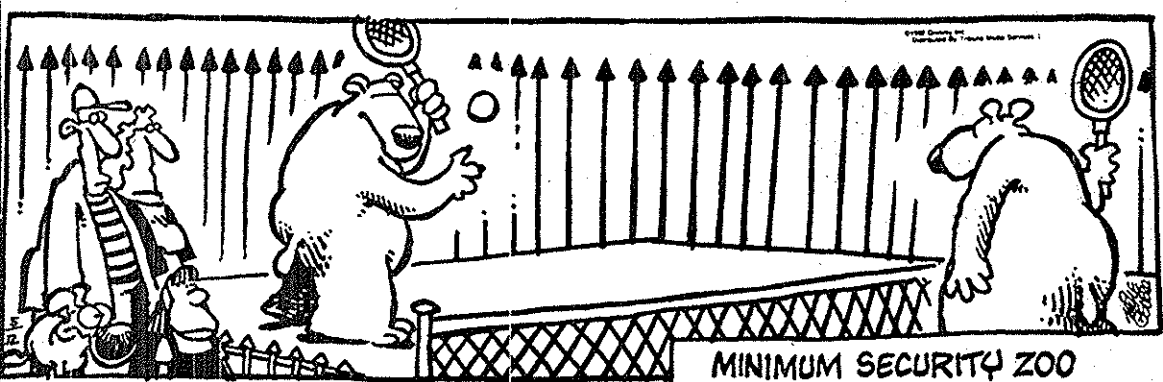
PERSONAL	MISCELLANEOUS	HOUSING
<p><b>Delta Sigma Phi</b>                      Member and alumni meeting, Tuesday, May 19, noon in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room. If you cannot attend, call Dennis at 856-2095.</p> <p><b>ANCHORS AWAY!!!</b> Sail into spring with Alpha Sigma Tau. Rush Party - Thursday, May 28, 8-9:30 p.m., Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley Center. Don't Miss the Boat!!</p> <p>Good luck in Derby Days                      Xi Delta Gamma!!                      Christine and Jennifer</p> <p>Xi Delta Gamma                      Let's show them all that we are the "ultimate" sorority!! Good Luck in Derby Days!!                      Love,                      Your sisters</p> <p>You're our Derby Queen Christine Good Luck!!                      Love,                      Xi Delta Gamma</p> <p>We have Aquacade Queen, now we will take Derby Queen, too!! Good Luck Christine!!                      Love,                      Xi Delta Gamma</p> <p>Breaking the stereotypes                      Phi Mu Sorority                      Come and check us out!                      We'll prove it to you!                      Wednesday, May 13                      8 p.m., Buckeye Suites                      746-9917</p> <p><b>PHI MU SORORITY                      RUSH PARTY</b>                      Wednesday, May 13                      8 p.m., Buckeye Suites                      R.S.V.P. 746-9917 or 744-5361                      (ask for Juliet)</p> <p><b>WE'RE IT AND THAT'S THAT!</b></p> <p><b>COLLEGE WOMEN</b>                      Are you interested in becoming an active member of our campus and community?                      Then we want you!  <b>GET INVOLVED!</b>                      Wednesday, May 13, 8 p.m., Buckeye Suites</p>	<p><b>ZTRON 386x 16MHz IBM</b> compatible computer, 1-MB memory, 1.2 MB and 1.44 MB floppy, 40 MB drive serial/game/printer ports, mouse, keyboard, VGA Monitor, MS-DOS, warranty, \$1200, 534-1994.</p> <p><b>EUROPE</b> this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available). (Reported in <i>Let's Go</i> and <i>NY Times</i>.)                      AIRHITCH (212) 864-2000</p> <p>Word Processing/Typesetting                      Term papers, manuscripts, resumes                      Master theses, dissertations  <b>ALL TYPING</b>                      VISA/MC                      Carol's Copy Center                      (216) 792-8317</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL TYPING</b>                      Transcribing, word processing.                      Confidential, economical,                      quality work.  <b>CALL JAN at 545-5826</b></p> <p>Human Sexuality and Relationships Committee                      presents discussion                      Carol Mikanowicz, PhD                      topics: birth control and STD's                      Thursday, May 14                      2-3 p.m.                      Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley                      Everyone welcome!</p> <p><b>THINKING ABOUT AN MBA?</b>                      MBA Information Session                      May 12, 6-7:30 p.m.                      Cafaro Suite, 5th Floor                      Williamson School of Business                      742-3069</p> <p>Three personal perspectives on alcoholism. Tuesday, May 12, Kilcawley Center, Scarlet Room, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.</p>	<p>A recovering alcoholic speaks about his experiences. Tuesday, May 12, Kilcawley Center, Scarlet Room, 10 a.m.-10:50 a.m.</p> <p>An adult child discusses his experiences in dealing with alcoholic parents. Tuesday, May 12, Kilcawley Center, Scarlet Room, 11 a.m.-11:50 a.m.</p> <p>Director of Community Recovery Resource Center speaks on issues facing families of recovering alcoholics. Tuesday, May 12, Kilcawley Center, Scarlet Room, noon-12:50 p.m.</p> <p>For sale: 1965 Fender guitar, \$450. Golf clubs, three metal woods, 3-wedge w/bag - \$160. Call Brian at (412) 962-9129 after 3 p.m.</p> <p>Sega Genesis Entertainment System                      Only used a few times                      \$130                      533-6009</p> <p>"Toejam and Earl" cartridge for Sega Genesis System                      \$30                      533-6009</p> <p>90 Cavalier, gray, 4dr, 4cyl, auto, loaded, well maintained, complete service record available, must sell. \$6,200 or B.O. Call 533-6009.</p> <p>Come see <i>3 Men Naked from the Waist Down</i> at the Oakland Center Playhouse, 1361 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, Sunday, May 17, at 7 p.m. This is a benefit performance for the Harding Elementary School. Tickets are \$10 each. Call 742-3062.</p> <p><b>JEFFY'S COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICES</b>                      Seven days local pick up and delivery                      Starting \$1.75 DS page                      Term papers, theses, and dissertations                      24 hrs. answering available                      743-3331</p> <p><b>TYPING:</b> Reports, term papers, resumes, etc. Professional, reasonable rates. (216) 538-2400.</p> <p>The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) holds a weekly dialogue each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Buckeye Reception Room. This week's topic is "America First and Racism."  <b>EVERYONE WELCOME!</b></p> <p>Journal to Wholeness presented by Sr. M.A. Montavon, HM, May 13, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. An Introduction to the Progoff Intensive Journal, Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I and II.</p> <p>"Boar's Head Lunch"                      Wednesday, May 13, 1992, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Serving from 11:30-1 p.m. Menu this week is baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert. Price is \$3.50. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.</p> <p>Journal to Wholeness presented by Sr. M.A. Montavon, HM, May 13, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., An Introduction to the Progoff Intensive Journal, Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I and II.</p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>WANTED: Drywall Carriers</b>                      No experience necessary                      Flexible hours                      Call 539-6364                      7 a.m.-3 p.m.,                      Mon.-Fri.</p> <p><b>END THE SEMESTER WITH A BANG!</b>                      Student groups: Earn hundreds of dollars each day offering Discover Card applications on campus. Last chance! 1-800-932-0528, ext. 99.</p> <p><b>HOUSING</b></p> <p>Apartments for rent, one bedroom, clean and close to campus. Serious students. Call 759-2039.</p> <p>One, two, three, and four bedroom apartments and houses available for rent. Walking distance to YSU. 759-7352, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., or 743-8081, 8-9 a.m.</p> <p><b>LIVE BY CAMPUS IN SAFETY</b>                      Well lit, patrolled area, trained guard dog - second floor, two bedroom apt., all utilities paid, 753 Elm. 747-5342/759-8305</p> <p>Rooms for rent. \$150 per month. Clean, private locks, across from Cafaro Hospital, security system and lighting. Share kitchen and bathroom. Deposit required. No pets. 758-1457</p> <p><b>ON CAMPUS APTS. AND HOMES</b>                      Two blocks from YSU                      1-4 bedrooms                      \$500 down                      Excellent deal, rent for a period of 72 months and own, no interest, do own repairs. Plus taxes and insurance of \$30 per month.                      747-6619</p> <p><b>ROOMS FOR RENT</b>                      Serious students can rent a private room - near Lyden House (new dorms) - with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Utilities included, only \$175. Call 744-3444 or 748-7337. Males only.</p> <p><b>NORTHSIDE</b> Five blocks - YSU                      One bedroom \$200 plus utilities                      Two bedroom \$250 plus utilities                      Three bedroom \$300 plus utilities                      743-7111</p>



# CARTOONS

## Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



## World Force One

by Bob Barke Jr.



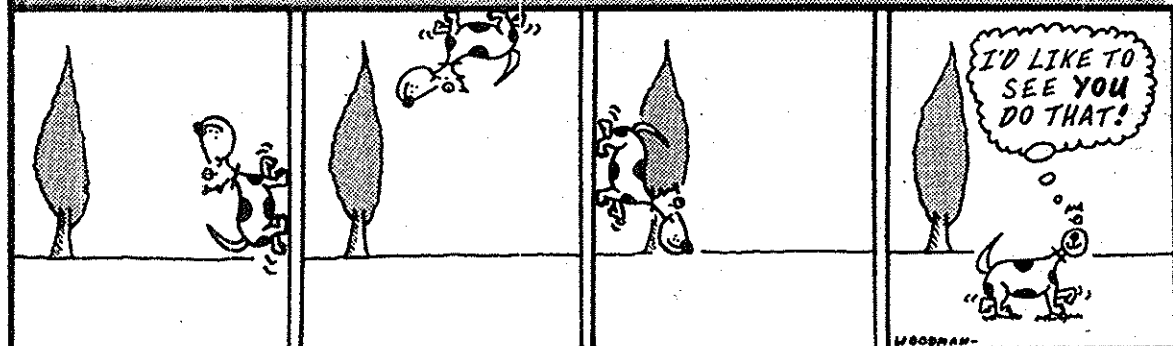
## Tunafish

by D. B. Edwards



## Grady

by Thad Woodman III



### So, you want to be a writer

The Jambar aims to provide YSU with any information that will affect this campus. We need your help in providing the University with complete campus coverage. If you are interested in helping cover campus news, please call Jen or Jim at 742-1989 or 742-3095.

## INITIAL IMPRESSIONS

by Dr. Stephen Sniderman

Each pair of initials below represents a famous twosome, living, dead, or fictional, like Barnum and Bailey or Punch and Judy. (Note: some pairs are no longer together.) Following each pair in parentheses is an indication of the number of syllables in each name. How many can you identify?

1. S & D (2, 3)
2. S & G (2, 3)
3. S & H (2, 1)
4. S & R (1, 2)
5. S & S (2, 2)
6. S & V (2, 3)
7. T & J (1, 2)
8. T & J (2, 1)
9. T & L (2, 2)
10. W & B (2, 2)
11. W & M (2, 2)

### INITIAL IMPRESSION ANSWERS FROM MONDAY

1. Marton & Lewis
2. Ozzie & Harriet
3. Porgy & Bess
4. Proctor & Gamble
5. Penn & Teller
6. Rodgers & Hammerstein
7. Romeo and Juleit
8. Rowan & Martin
9. Romulus & Remus
10. Sunny & Cher

## A Closer Look

by Scott David Jenkins



Adult B Movies.