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## Coming election presents important issue choices

By JOYCE DORBISH  
copy editor

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. for citizens to exercise their voting privileges. This current election focuses on local issues and options, candidates for local city and township offices, Board of Education candidates and State Issues one and two.

The League of Women Voters of both Ohio and the Youngstown area publish a voting information guide in order to introduce and explain current issues to all state and area citizens. The following information regarding issues comes directly from their November '95 publication.

The following information is courtesy of the Ohio and greater Youngstown area League of Women Voters.

### STATEWIDE ISSUES

**State Issue 1**—Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio. To amend section 11 of Article III of the Constitution of the State

of Ohio

To limit the Governor's authority to reduce criminal sentences by requiring the Governor to follow regulations prescribed by law when granting commutation to a person convicted of a crime. If adopted, this amendment shall take effect on Jan. 1, 1996. A majority yes vote is necessary for passage.

**League explanation:** If passed, this issue would change the Ohio Constitution to make the Governor follow procedures established by the General Assembly in order to commute (reduce) a prisoner's sentence. It would make the Governor follow certain procedures in pardoning a prisoner. In effect, this would mean that the Governor would have to receive the input of the Adult Parole Authority before the Governor may commute a prisoner's sentence.

**Pros:** This amendment would make the procedure by which the Governor commutes a sentence consistent with the way the Governor can grant a pardon. This rectifies an inconsistency in the Ohio Constitution.

**Cons:** Commutations are a valuable tool in situations where all the information may not have been available at the time of sentencing. Commutations are a safeguard to prevent a miscarriage of justice. This allows our elected Governor some flexibility and discretion in his/her decision making.

**State Issue 2**—Proposed Constitutional Amendment  
Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio. To adopt Section 2(m) of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

In order to preserve and expand public infrastructure of local government and the state including highways and to improve Ohio's economic well-being, this proposed Amendment would:

1. Authorize the state to issue bonds and other obligations to finance or assist in financing (A) public infrastructure capital improvements of local governments, being roads and bridges, waste water treatment systems, water supply systems, solid waste disposal facilities, and storm water and sanitary collection, storage and treatment facilities and (B) highway capital, improvements

including those on the state highway system and urban extensions thereof, those within or leading to public parks or recreation areas, and those within or leading to Municipal corporations.

2. Limit the principal amount of obligations issued for local public infrastructure capital improvements to \$120 million in any one fiscal year plus any authorized amount that was not issued in prior fiscal years, and limit the principal amount of local infrastructure obligations issued under this amendment to \$1.2 billion.

3. Limit the principal amount of obligations issued for highway capital improvements to \$220 million in any fiscal year plus any authorized amount that was not issued in prior fiscal years, and limit the total principal amount of highway obligations that may be outstanding under this amendment to \$1.2 billion.

4. Provide that the obligations issued under this amendment shall be backed by the full faith and credit of the state, except that highway use fees may be pledged only to the obligations issued to finance highway capital improvements.

5. Require the use of Ohio products, materials, services and labor for projects financed under this amendment to the extent practicable.

If adopted, this amendment shall take immediate effect. A majority yes vote is necessary for passage.

**League explanation:** In June 1995, the Ohio General Assembly passed SJR7, which places on the ballot before the voters an amendment to the Ohio Constitution. This amendment would allow the state to issue a maximum of \$1.2 billion to fund construction, reconstruction, improvements or planning of highways. A constitutional amendment is required because the Ohio Constitution limits the kinds of capital improvements for which the state may issue bonds (accumulate debt) to fund specific items including highways, water pollution control structures and buildings for state-supported higher education.

Currently the debt limit on Highway Bonds is \$500 million. In addition, there is currently a State Capital Improvements Bond

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## Card offered to students for copy machines to be placed in five classroom buildings

By ROCHELLE DURBAN  
news editor

Starting the first of December copiers will be available for all students at YSU in buildings convenient for their use.

The copiers will be placed in Cushwa, DeBartolo, Meshe and Williamson Halls, and the Engineering Science Building. "Once the copiers are in place, then the students won't have to go to Kinkos to make their copies," said Mike Shepherd, associate director, Media Services.

Shepherd explained that the copiers will be different because they will not only take cash, but they will take debit cards as well. A debit card is available for those students who make an abundant amount of copies.

He said that it would be beneficial to students to buy the debit card instead of depositing coins because each copy would cost less. For instance, one copy using the coin method is 10 cents; in comparison one copy using the debit card is 7 cents.

The debit cards can be purchased in Kilcawley Center. Shepherd stressed that students should not throw away their cards after using them. Instead, the cards can be reused repeatedly without buying a new one each quarter.



PHOTO BY AMY WINGER

**Vickie Houston uses a copy machine in Kilcawley Center. Several other campus buildings will provide copy machines for use. Students will be able to use convenient copy cards instead of carrying cash.**

## Decline in enrollment sparks recruitment, retention plans

By PEGGY A. MOORE  
assistant news

Enrollment at YSU is down 5 percent despite an almost 9 percent increase in first-time freshmen, prompting the administration to further develop and implement recruitment and retention plans.

Last month the University estimated enrollment at 13,273 students, down from 13,979 last fall. Other universities across the State have reported similar drops.

Enrollment has decreased 12.6 percent since 1991, yet YSU officials say the downward trend may be ending, as this year's first-time freshman class of 1,808 is up 9 percent over last year and is the largest at YSU since 1982.

Sheldon Johnson, coordinator of new student relations, said, "Local high schools are producing fewer students; consequently, our enrollment is down."

Dr. Cynthia Anderson, Vice President of Students Affairs, also attributes enrollment decline to the drop in high school enrollment. "In 1989, local high schools graduated 151,000 18-year-old students eligible to enroll in Universities. In 1992, the number was 127,000 students."

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# New chefs bring new tastes, creativity to YSU menu

By AMY AUMAN  
assistant copy editor

Do you ever eat strawberry and papaya soup out of a watermelon basket? Or have you ever seen melon and pineapple swans and squash birds with red pepper wings fly by? Well, you would have had you attended the Chef's Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the Kilcawley Center Gallery.

YSU's four new chefs—Charles Peak, Mark Styka, Phillip Saraceno and Gary Cardelein—hosted the event, along with University Dining Services, to show off their culinary talents and creativity in the presentation and preparation of food. Peak is the executive chef, and Styka, Saraceno and Cardelein are the "sous" or assistant chefs.

"We've only been here [at YSU] two months, but we want to show people our fresh ideas," said Peak. "I've been reorganizing the catering menu, adding about 30 hors d'oeuvres, 20 soups, 15 salads and 30 entrees. We want to give our customers a variety of options, so they can build their own menu."

Their "customers" include faculty, staff and students, since

the chefs both cater University events, such as retirement dinners and alumni banquets, and prepare food for the Terrace Room and Brass Rail in Kilcawley. Styka said it is more difficult to change the menus at the Terrace Room and the Brass Rail because of pricing consideration; however, the chefs are trying to incorporate special needs, such as vegetarianism, into their menus and add to the flavor of the dishes with special seasonings.

The ambiance and the variety of foods at the Chef's Fair displayed that the chefs' changes, creativity and talents are much more evident in the catering aspect of their jobs.

The chefs decorated the Kilcawley Center Gallery in a classy, sophisticated manner with dim lighting, soft candles, red and white roses on the food tables and pianist Chad Adams, freshman, Education, playing in the background.

The chefs prepared many different types of food. Smoked salmon canapé, shrimp and caper canapé, strawberry and papaya soup, marinated Mediterranean pepper salad with sharp provolone cheese and prosciutto (ham), caviar canapé and smoked oyster canapé were presented on the hors



Enjoying a taste of their food creations are (from left) sous chef Gary Cardelein, executive chef Charles Peak, sous chef Mark Styka and sous chef Phillip Saraceno.

d'oeuvre table. The entree table included rouladens of beef with bordelaise sauce, artichoke bottoms stuffed with crab meat and topped with choron sauce, cream of oyster and brie cheese soup and beef consommé vermicelli soup. The chefs also provided drinks such as White Zinfandel, Chardonnay and Cotes-du-Rhone wines and autumn spice cider.

"It's great that the chefs are bringing more seafood on campus, since more people in this area are eating seafood," said Dr. Cynthia Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs, and a health-consciousness vegetarian.

Mike Kaiser, junior, F&PA, said he was impressed with the formal presentation of the event. He added that the salmon, oyster and caviar hors d'oeuvres and the

autumn spice cider were excellent.

Maggie Reyes, freshman, H&HS, whose parents are caterers, said that she really enjoyed the beef and crab entrees.

"The chefs have been working hard to plan this event for three weeks," commented K.J. Satrum, director of Kilcawley Center. "I'm glad it turned out as nice as they said it would. They really did go all out."

## Mystery author to speak to faculty and students

By ERICA FRISBY  
contributing writer

Faye Kellerman, a well-known writer of mystery novels, will be speaking to faculty members and students in the English department's conference room on at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7 and that evening to a general audience in Kilcawley Center.

*The Ritual Bath*, *Sanctuary* and *Milk and Honey* are some of the novels that Kellerman has written. Her latest novel, *Justice*, centers around the investi-

gation of a murdered high school prom queen, mindless sex and illicit drugs.

Kellerman was born on July 31, 1952, in St. Louis, MO. Oscar Kellerman, a retailer and Anne Marder are her parents.

On July 23, 1972, Kellerman married Jonathan Seth Kellerman, a psychologist and writer of suspense novels. The couple now have three children: Jesse Oren, Rachel Diana and Ilana Judith.

She received a B.A. in 1974 from the University of California. Kellerman then earned a D.D.S.

in 1978. She had originally chose to become a dentist, but she later switched to writing as a profession.

Kellerman, when speaking to Contemporary Authors, said, "I write mysteries because the genre deals with gut-level issues including life, death, murder, and deception."

Kellerman is also a member of Mystery Writers of American. Being of the Jewish religion,

Kellerman chooses to write about Jewish characters, such as those who appear in *Ritual Bath*

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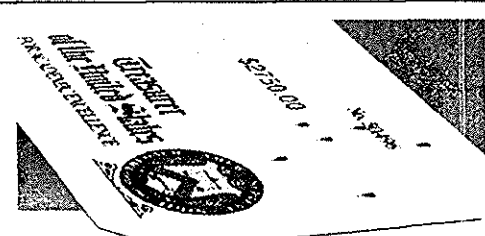
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## Brothers named Executive of the Year

By PEGGY A. MOORE  
assistant news editor

Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, was named 1995-96 Executive of the Year at the 49th annual Executive Night sponsored by the Youngstown-Mahoning-Ohio (Yo-Mah-O) Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Antone's in Boardman.

Mary Mislav, Brothers' secretary, nominated her because she has earned the honor of College Dean, and she is goal-oriented, strives for open communication throughout the college, trusts her secretary's judgment in daily ac-

tivities and maintains an interest in Yo-Mah-O Chapter and PSI activities.

Mislav said Brothers is an excellent role model for any woman striving to attain her highest goals.

Brothers achieved her Ph. D. in English from Kent State University in 1973 and was named Distinguished Alumnus by their English department in 1994.

After beginning her career as an English teacher at Fitch High School, she then became a part-time faculty member at YSU she became a full-time instructor in 1961, was elected Chairperson of the English Department in 1974 and held that position for almost 20 years.

In January 1993, Brothers was named acting dean of the School of Graduate Studies and in July, 1993 was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to publishing and presenting numerous articles and papers, receiving grants and consulting, Brothers won a Distinguished Service award from the College of English Association in 1994 and received Watson Distinguished Professor Awards in 1980, '84, '86 and '88, along with YSU Distinguished Professor Awards in 1979, '84 and '92.

Presently, Brothers is co-editing four volumes on British Women Travel Writers.



PHOTO BY AMY WINGER

Dr. Brothers, left, was named Executive of the Year at the Youngstown-Mahoning-Ohio's Executive Night after being nominated by Mary Mislav, right.

## Enrollment

current students.

"We plan to zero in on micro markets, such as in the health-care field, stressing multi-skilled professionals who can perform different functions in the work place, so they can do cross-over work and make them more employable," said Anderson.

Another field to expand is on-site classes. Anderson said some businesses offer classes to employees on-site and can apply these classes to a degree.

"We have to be more visible to the community, we'll bring YSU to you," said Anderson.

In attempts to "showcase" the YSU campus, information is being made available at events such as the Trumbull County and Canfield Fairs, as well as at high schools in the area.

Johnson also stated that they will be looking at demographics with a focus on this area, "especially Youngstown City Schools." "We will also be looking to increase the multicultural population

of the University," Johnson added.

In a process of formal and informal surveys, the administration will be asking students what they want from and for the University.

"During winter quarter when students logs onto SOLAR, they will have the opportunity to participate in a survey. Any suggestions are welcome, whether they ask for a campus dry-cleaner or a real drug store; its all part of giving students what they want," said Anderson.

Personal attention from people who care will bring students to YSU and keep them here, Anderson added.

On-campus employment and organization involvement are also aspects to be looked at. "People who participate in campus life stay on campus," said Anderson.

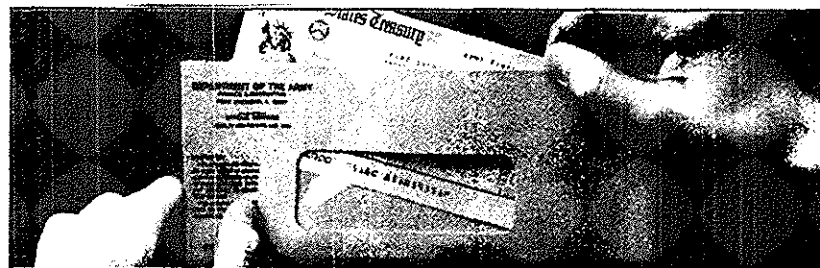
"We have some plans, and James Scanlon, [Provost], and President Cochran understand what it takes to make a campus a number one choice," she stated. "We're not being idealistic, we're just working with the nuts and bolts."



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Decreased enrollment cuts down on day to day traffic on campus.

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## F A Y E K E L L E R M A N



Why is a nice normal mom like Faye Kellerman writing suspense thrillers about psychotic serial killers? Because she's good at them. With more than one million copies of her books in print, Faye Kellerman, author of *Milk and Honey*, *Grievous Sin*, and *Sanctuary*, continues to shock and entertain her devoted readers with every new Peter Decker/Rina Lazarus mystery. In her latest book, *Justice*, LAPD Detective Sergeant Decker investigates the murder of a high school prom queen and becomes immersed in a rootless world where young lives are punctuated by alienated sex and illicit drugs.

Faye Kellerman abandoned her career as a dentist to begin snooping around prisons and police stations. Inspired in part by the enormous success of her husband, Jonathan Kellerman, a psychologist turned best selling thriller writer of the Alex Delaware series, Faye had decided to become a full-time mystery writer. Her first novel, *The Ritual Bath*, was published in 1986, and since then, Kellerman has written eight more novels.

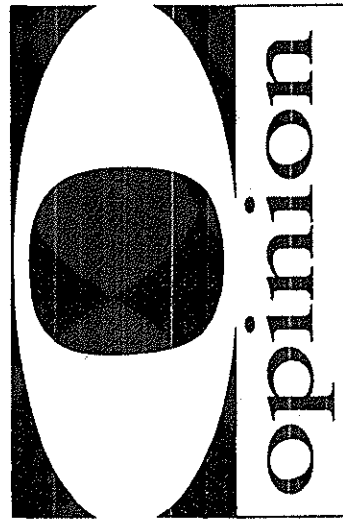
Between them, the Kellermans' best selling books occupy two full shelves in any well-stocked bookstore. With separate offices on opposite ends of their Los Angeles home, they stay in touch through the day by intercom. They have four children ranging in age from 3 to 17 years old. True to family tradition, their daughter Elana is becoming a writer and will soon publish a short story with her father.

Tuesday, November 7, 7:30 P.M.

KILCAWLEY CENTER- OHIO ROOM

Lecture is free and open to the public.

The Schermer Scholar- in- Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.



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## Editorial

### First student forum provides answers to college's most-asked questions

Why are there so many parking permits sold for so few parking spaces? What does Campus 2000 entail? What was decided by administrators regarding the rumored switch of YSU to a semester system? Will the Bursar's computer actually work at registration time? Why do professors have a copy quota and thus are unable to make copies of important class materials?

Here's a chance for YSU community members to get the answers to all their questions straight from the top. The Jambar will hold its first quarterly Open Student Forum at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

Arranged with the help of Dr. Cynthia Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs, the forum will feature YSU administrators who will be on hand to answer community questions and concerns.

The Open Student Forum was created to help bridge the gap between YSU administrators and

University students, faculty and staff. Many community members have asked these questions, have expressed concerns about on-campus issues and have commented that they believe that YSU administrators do not care what they think. YSU administrators want to prove to the YSU community that they are indeed open to suggestions and are taking the time to prove it by participating in this Open Student Forum.

So instead of sitting back and feeling sorry for themselves, YSU students and faculty need to come to the forum and find out why things never change (or, in some cases, why they do).

This forum is the community's chance to approach the campus decision makers and find out what they want or need to know. It is an opportunity that should not be missed.

### Tailgating spaces are allotted unfairly, student argues

Dear Editor:

I have been involved with YSU since 1968 when I enrolled in the Health and Physical Education program. Having been a member of the first women's volleyball team, field hockey team and representing my school as a cheerleader, I would like to commend the YSU fans who support their athletic teams in tough times as well as during the victorious times.

Many people have been tailgating for a long time, even when YSU was playing at the various high school fields in our area. We are now fortunate to have a field and tailgate lot of our own. The fans are issued a pass, and the spaces are taken on a first-come first-serve basis. Certain University organizations' tents are set up to reserve their space and will always be around whether we win or lose.

On Oct. 21, I arrived at the lot at 8:25 a.m. and parked next to a YSU employee who was helping me set up our tent for the alumni athletes. At approximately 9 a.m., the Troliors' truck wanted the first space, which was already occupied since it wasn't roped off. The driver said the University gave him that spot, since he gives the University a percentage of his earnings. University officials Mr. Morrison and Dan O'Connell told us the car had to be moved, and

that is Troliors' space even though there were no markings to prove it.

Without the fans, alumni and Varsity "Y" alumni athletes buying season tickets and tailgate passes, there would be no customers for Troliors. Where was the Troliors' truck in the past? The Penguin Club members and Varsity "Y" athletes donate a percentage of money when buying their tickets, so why don't we get the preferred spot?

People have suggested to the University about painting numbers in spaces and assigning tailgaters their own space. To my knowledge, nothing has been put into action. I suggest we have a lottery system, and everyone who has a pass will attend a drawing. People who want to be parked near each other will put their names on the same sheet, so that when that sheet gets drawn, the next so many spaces are theirs. If the University wants businesses other than the YSU Bookstore to be a part of the University, then they should be in an area of their own, like in front of Beeghly or in a corner of the small lot across from Beeghly. The fans who support YSU, win or lose, deserve to be in the tailgate lot, specifically the M-24 lot.

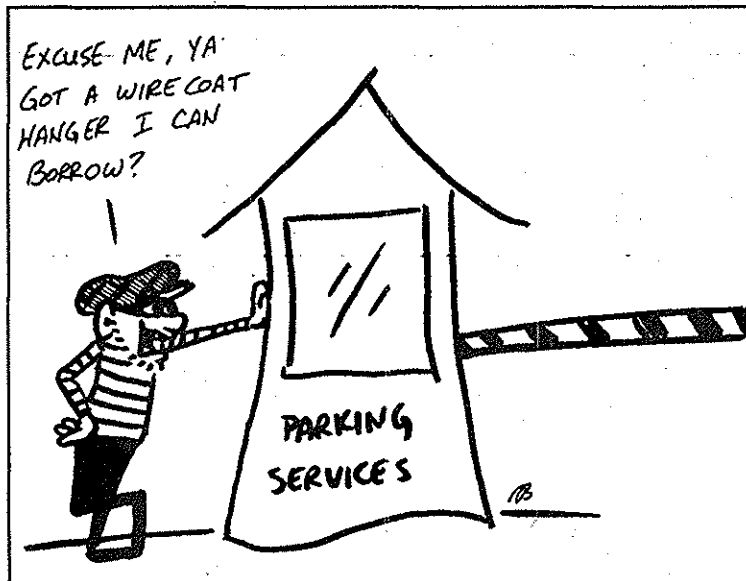
Sincerely,  
Teresa Tamburino Bartoszek

"I work 40+ hours each week, have two kids and am taking 20 hours this quarter."

"I'm a student athlete, have practice every day, plus games, and carry 18 hours each week."

"I'm president of my fraternity, volunteer 12 hours each week and have 22 hours this quarter in order to graduate."

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## Commentary

### Editor advises students to express themselves despite negative reactions

BY ROCHELLE DURBAN  
News Editor

Last weekend my roommate (who shall remain nameless) could not sleep because she did not know what to wear the next day. I thought, "Who cares? You are just going to class. As long as you brush your teeth then I don't think you'll have a problem."

But she paced aimlessly until an outfit that met her qualifications was chosen. I gave her a lot of possibilities, yet to my dismay, they were not acceptable. She said, "I'll look huge in that! I wore that last week! It will be too cold for that!" I was just about ready to tell her to wear a bag over her head (then no one would know who she was), when all of a sudden she decided on an outfit.

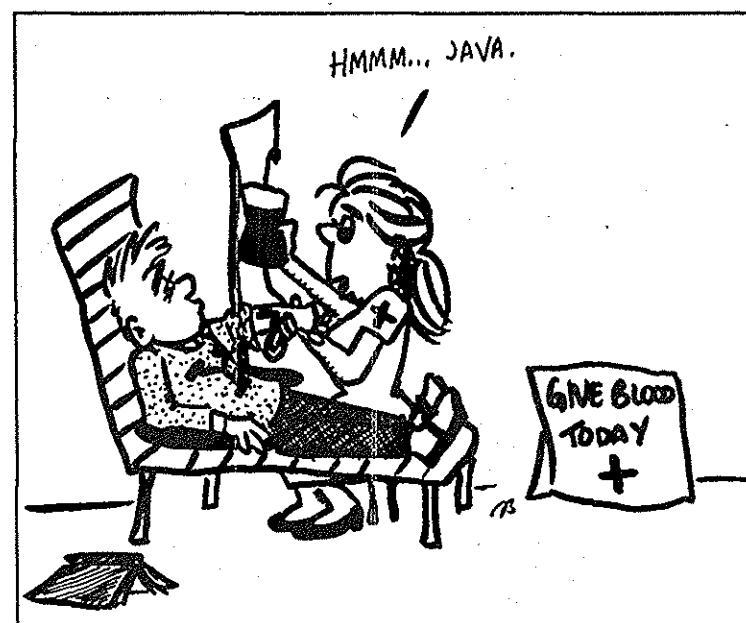
I was so shocked I couldn't sleep for hours because my adrenaline was pumping. I felt like turning up the music and dancing around the room. Well, I wasn't really that excited, but you get the picture.

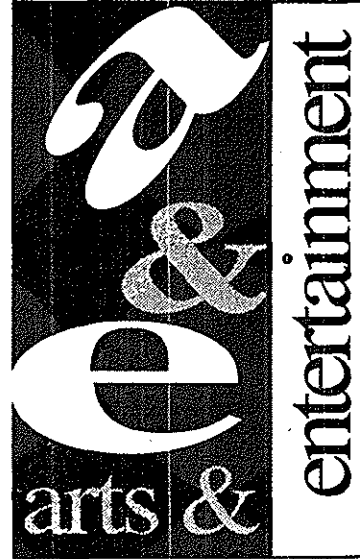
So why was my roommate so worried about what she was going to wear? Well, there is a blue-eyed male who sits in the fifth row of her morning class (I know this because I am reminded about it everyday). I have to admit that I am guilty of this, too, so I have nothing to complain about.

But the thing is, why do people have to be so obsessed with the way they look to other people? Well, I thought about this, and I came to a conclusion: we as human beings act better when we are dressed to impress (or for success). This rule might not be the case for everyone (there are always exceptions), but remember that I am writing a commentary, so I have a right to my opinion whether you think it's right or wrong.

Which brings me to another case in which image is very important. When writing this commentary, I sat at my computer thinking about what to write and what would people think if I wrote something pertaining to relationships. Then people would think I'm whining because I don't have a relationship, or that I hate the entire male race.

If I write more about my roommate's other habits, she wouldn't talk to me. If I continue to write this commentary, then you will probably think, "What is this girl talking about? She must have a lot of time on her hands!" You're probably thinking, "Rochelle, chill out!" Or "Rochelle, could we end this already?" Well, my point is that we, as people, should do what we want. Be yourself, and if people don't like you for who you are, then they are not worth your time.





### Events Calendar Nov. 3 - Nov. 19

#### Events

**Earshot II** - Nov. 3 and 4, 8 p.m., Oakland Center for the Arts. An evening of performance pieces featuring Rane Arroyo and L.J. "Tess" Tessier with music by members of the Nouveau Percussion Ensemble. Tickets \$5 at the door.

**Dana Chamber Orchestra**, directed John Wilcox - Nov. 5, 4 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

**Symphonic Wind Ensemble**, Stephen Gage, director - Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Powers Auditorium.

**Tribute to Bela Bartok** - Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall. Featuring Timothy Ehlen, piano; Stephen Gage, percussion; and Joseph Parlank, percussion.

#### Art

**McDonough Works on Paper Undergraduate Competition** - McDonough Museum of Modern Art, galleries A and B. Exhibit showing Oct. 27 through Dec. 2.

**Faculty and Limited Service Show** - McDonough Museum of Modern Art. Exhibit showing Oct. 28 through Nov. 29.

**Chris Yambar's Anti-Mation Festival!** - The Beat Coffeehouse. Showing Nov. 4 to Dec. 1.

#### Theater

**Couple Fellas** - Nov. 2, 3 and 4, 8 p.m., Spotlight Theater, Bliss Hall.

**A Little Night Music** - Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18, 8 p.m. Nov. 19, 3 p.m., Ford Theater, Bliss Hall.

**Ain't Nothing Like Family** - Nov. 4, Powers Auditorium. Call the Powers Box Office at 744-0264 for reservations.

#### Auditions

**A...My Name Is Still Alice** - Nov. 5 and 6, 7 p.m., Oakland Center for the Arts. Cast calls for one woman aged 25 to 35, one woman aged 30 to 40, one Hispanic woman aged 30 to 40, one African American woman aged 30 to 50 and one woman aged 50 to 60. Call the Oakland at 746-0404 for details.

## YSU Theater presents 'A Little Night Music'

YSU — The YSU Theater will open its 1995-96 season with *A Little Night Music* by Stephen Sondheim at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 in Bliss Hall's Ford Theater.

The production also will be staged on Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.

*A Little Night Music* is said to be a three-quarter adaptation of Ingmar Bergman's film *Smiles of a Summer Night* with a smile on its lips, flirtation in its eye and a sweet melancholy in its heart.

The musical traces the myriad forms of desire from the tender blossoming of inexperience to the startled rekindling of long-forgotten passion. It includes many memorable scores such as "Send in the Clowns."

Cast members include YSU students Nick Cordova, Erika Marie Thomas, Daniel J. Deming, Nicole Walsh, Michael Black, Kristin Kerchafer and Mimi Thiel.

Other cast members include Shannon Lee Pemberton, Ryan Powers, Carla Jacobs, Heidi Will, Kimberly Joan Graham, Troy Ayers, Deana Miller, Maureen Gorman, Stephen Theiss and Becky McConnell.

The production is directed by Frank Castronova, communication and theater. Musical direction is provided by Tyler Clark with choreography by Stephanie Thiel.

The set was designed by John Murphy, with technical direction by Gregory Clepper.

Costumes were designed by assistant professor Jane Shanabarger with help from W.R. Schilling.

A First Nighters Buffet will be held at the Wicker Basket on Nov. 9 and 11. The buffet costs \$12.50 per person. Reservations must be made through University Theater Box Office by Nov. 6.

Advanced ticket reservations also are necessary for the performance. Call the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105 for details.



The cast of *A Little Night Music* includes, from left, Kimberly Graham, Ryan Powers, Carla Jacobs and Heidi Will.

## International artist will perform Largent's work

YSU — A concerto written for an international pianist by a YSU professor will be premiered this weekend.

"Concerto for Piano and Strings" by Dr. Edward J. Largent, music, is one of the pieces that the Dana Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of John Wilcox, will perform at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5 in Bliss Recital Hall.

The concerto was written for the Dana Chamber Orchestra and the Swiss pianist Hanni Schmid-Wyss, who will be the guest soloist at the concert.

Schmid-Wyss is an international concert pianist who has appeared with various orchestras, including the Strings of Zurich and the Philharmonic Virtuosi in New York.

The program also will include J. S. Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major," featuring Wilcox, Dr. Tedrow L. Perkins and William Slocum. This work will feature several student



Hanni Schmid-Wyss

soloists with a violin, string orchestras, two horns, a bassoon and three oboes.

The "Concerto for Four Violins and Strings in D Major" by Vivaldi will be performed by four student soloists, followed by the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in

G Major" for strings.

To conclude the program, Chris Crummel, music, and student soloist Mike Fronzaglia will perform Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets and Strings."

A repeat performance of the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1" and the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" will be at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Butler Institute of American Art.

## Church celebrates art

The First Unitarian Church of Youngstown will have a party to celebrate the twentieth annual "In the Praise of the Arts Celebration" on Nov. 4 and 5.

It will be held at the church from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. Wine, hors d'oeuvres and music will be provided during the art show. The donation is \$10.

The Event will continue at 11 a.m. on Nov. 5 with jazz by Teddy Pantelis and a dance performance. The art show will be open at 3 p.m.

## The Beat Coffeehouse will feature provocative artworks by local artist

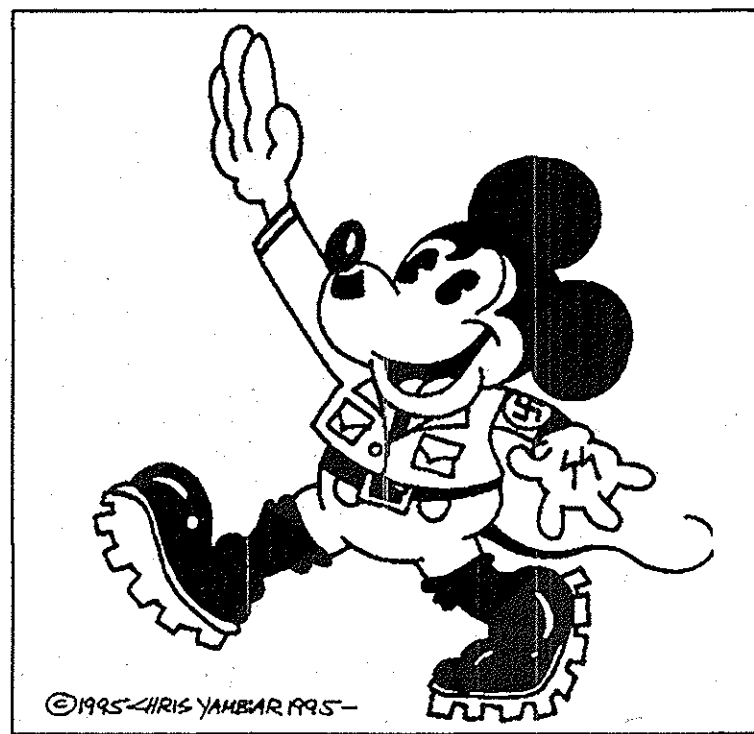
Politically incorrect is how area artist Chris Yambar describes his latest showing. The exhibit, titled "Chris Yambar's Anti-Mation Festival!" will run from Nov. 4 to Dec. 1 at The Beat Coffeehouse.

"Chris Yambar's Anti-Mation Festival!" is a collection of original, limited-edition faux-animation cells and neo-pop cartoon paintings that are definitely for the open-minded. In the works, Yambar manipulates images of superheroes, television stars and characters from movies and newspapers to present his thoughts in ways that are anything but politically correct.

"There are no sacred cows in this show," Yambar explained. "This exhibition is designed to provoke viewers to ask questions and examine observations and viewpoints that may be very different from their own." Yambar said he chose cartoons as subjects because of the "odd religious purity" with which many people regard the familiar images.

"Maybe it's because they've rediscovered something they lost when they grew up. Using cartoon images to make social statements, especially controversial ones, to an adult audience is very powerful. But fear not," he said. "There are plenty of naughty and fun images here as well. I leave the silliness in with the sting."

An artist's reception for Yambar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Beat.



One of Chris Yambar's works is to be exhibited at The Beat Coffeehouse.



## Volleyball team members earn recognition nationally and in Mid-Continent Conference

BY MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

The YSU volleyball team has put up some very impressive numbers so far this season.

With just a few weeks left in the campaign, YSU boasts the best record in the Mid-Continent Conference and has several players ranked both nationally and at the top of the conference.

Leading the way most of the season has been senior Jill Raslevich. Raslevich is currently ranked first in the nation in digs with 273 (a 5.25 average). Her steady and aggressive play has been a key ingredient in the Penguin's success all season long.

In addition to her national ranking, Raslevich is third in the Mid-Continent Conference in hitting percentage (at .319) and kills per game with 232 (a 3.9 average). Her 23 service aces place her sixth in the conference as well.

Senior Tracie Bender also is putting in some overtime for the red and white as she has made her way into the national rankings at #16 by compiling 93 total blocks in just 61 games played. With 24 solo blocks and 69 assists, Bender has an average of 1.52 per game. Chipping in to aid the Pen-

(a 3.4 average) in helping the Penguins to an overall 17-5 record (2-1 in the conference) and a sparkling .773 winning percentage.

Pirotte, who broke the all-time assist record against Robert Morris on Oct. 25, is averaging 10.4 assists per game (594 total) and is ranked second in the conference in that category.

Only Mississippi State and Cal State-Sacramento are better in the nation at digging balls than YSU. The lady hitters have collected 1,415 total digs in their 63 games for an average of 22.46 per con-



Jill Raslevich



Tracie Bender

test. The Lady Penguins are ahead of last year's record breaking pace and are currently seeking their first Mid-Continent Conference Championship under Head Coach Joe Conroy.

YSU's next home game will be Nov. 11 against Cleveland State.

Y Hermann and Angie May and junior Jamie Pirotte. Hermann, in 68 games, has compiled a .271 hitting percentage and has had a total of 72 blocks to place her eighth in the conference in both categories. May is currently ranked sixth in digs with 220 in 65 games

### Intramural Flag Football

Ghosts	66
Little Eng. That Could	6
Blue Jays	25
C-Pride	23
Cardinals	48
69ers	10
Purple Haze	20
Fjita Newt Mouf	19
Triplets	25
The Juices	15
U.S./III's	31
Lakers	20
Dagrins	20
Turf Rats	9
Speed & Power	35
Gourds	12
Really Rotten	13
Ratzas	7
Phatt Boyz	30
Dirty Filthy Whorde	8
Outlaws	14
C-Pride	6
Rugmunchers	34
Da Drunks	15
Prime Time	27
Fatnastees Inc.	0

### Fraternity Final Standings

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Sigma Chi
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4. Phi Kappa Tau
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon
6. Theta Chi
7. Delta Sigma

### Sunday in the NFL

- Patriots at Jets, 1 p.m.
  - Oilers at Browns, 1 p.m.
  - Lions at Falcons, 1 p.m.
  - Rams at Saints, 1 p.m.
  - Packers at Vikings, 1 p.m.
  - Redskins at Chiefs, 1 p.m.
  - Raiders at Bengals, 1 p.m.
  - Bills at Colts, 4 p.m.
  - Steelers at Bears, 4 p.m.
  - Panthers at 49ers, 4 p.m.
  - Cardinals at Broncos, 4 p.m.
  - Giants at Seahawks, 4 p.m.
  - Dolphins at Chargers, 8 p.m.
- Open date: Jaguars, Bucs.

### Monday Night

- Eagles at Cowboys, 9 p.m.

## In-line skating (rollerblading) has become popular as individual sport/team sport

BY CARRIE NIGRO  
contributing writer

Rollerblading has become a popular sport in the last couple years, originally having been invented for ice hockey players to train with in the summer.

Marc Ostrolenk, owner of Play It Again Sports in Boardman, and Dan DeVille, employee, said, however, that the sport is actually called in-line skating, not rollerblading. "The word, 'rollerblades' is a brand name. 'It's like Kleenex and tissues,'" DeVille said.

Depending on what condition the in-line skates are in, the cheapest ones the store has are about \$15. The most expensive run about \$270.

Most of the customers they get buy skates more for leisure. Ostrolenk said that most of them buy good skates so that they can enjoy the sport.

Safety is always a concern for people trying any sport. According to Ostrolenk, wrist guards are the most important safety gear to wear because broken wrists are common. After that, knee pads,

elbow pads and helmets should be worn.

Both Ostrolenk and DeVille played on an area rollerhockey team this year. DeVille explained that more people play on their own than with a team. He said that when they were playing at Skate Connection, "There would be a hundred guys waiting around to get in the game."

DeVille also said that more adults play on teams than kids do. "Kids usually play in their driveway or in the street."

The best brands to buy, if you

### Trivia Corner

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As a child, Dan Fouts was a ball boy for the San Francisco 49ers. True or False?

Which NFL head coach appeared on the cover of *Personal Selling Power* magazine in 1991?

- a. Sam Wyche
- b. Mike Ditka
- c. Jack Pardee
- d. Dennis Green

The Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders have come to represent the "best" in their specialized field. For their hard work and easy good looks, each "Cowgirl" received \$\_\_\_\_\_ for each of the 10 home games they performed at Texas Stadium during the 1991 season.

- a. \$150
- b. \$250
- c. \$15
- d. \$500

Which of the following billed itself as "The Official Airline of the NFL" in 1991?

- a. MGM Grand Air
- b. American Airlines
- c. Northwest Airlines
- d. Air Jordan

### Friday's Answers

Many would suggest that the Buccaneers blundered, rather than plundered, when they selected this player with the first pick overall in the 1987 draft.

Vinny Testaverde

This New York Giant was the oldest active running back playing in the NFL during the 1992 season.

Ottis Anderson

The New England Patriots selected this running back in the first round of the 1991 NFL draft. The Arizona State graduate ranked fourth in the AFC in rushing yardage in his rookie season.

Leonard Russell

New England's other first-round selection of 1991 was also an impact player. This USC graduate, chosen with the 11th pick overall, assumed a starting tackle position immediately with the Patriots.

Pat Harlow

In 1991, this kicker outscored the entire Indianapolis Colts' squad.

Chip Lohmiller



The men's cross country team won the Mid-Continent Conference; the women were conference runner-up.

Front row: Kim Rosenberger, Laura Thomas, Molly Minnick, Jeannie Nelson, Amy Vernace, Becky Riggle, Kelly Taylor, Lora Merrit, Anne Ralston, Roxann Grimm, Chrysta Gearhart.  
Middle row: Coach Gorby, Mark Syzmanski, Matt Kaulen, Donn Craig, Chris Emory, Keith Landis, J.B. Ritchie, Dave Long, Mark Brady, Paul Gorby.  
Back row: Eric Marsh, Craig Cooney, Brandon Jones, Brian Lorenz, Jason Julian, Chris Smolko, Bob Bond, Matt Folk, Dave Snyder, Brook Scott.

### Congratulations

1995  
Cross  
Country  
Teams

Men  
Conference  
Champions

Women  
Conference  
Runner-up

# YSU POLICE BLOTTER

**10/30** A Walkman and a University phone were discovered missing from an office in Ward Beecher Hall.  
**10/30** A student was harrassed outside Cafaro House by an unknown subject.  
**11/1** A trespass warning was issued to a suspicious person who was sitting outside Cushwa Hall.  
**11/1** A trespass warning was issued to a male who was found looking through the trash on the south side of Kilcawley Student Center.



**Wednesday, Nov. 8**

The Environmental Awareness Council will be meeting at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, room 2057. The meeting will consist of discussing upcoming events. For more information, contact Stacey Chick at 757-2520.

## Top Ten Comments Overheard While Trick-or-Treating in Youngstown

10. "What the hell do you want?"
9. "Hi, I'm Casper the Friendly Pimp."
8. "Thanks for the candy, ma'am, but you're still under arrest."
7. "Hold your fire! That's not our gang of midget thieves!"
6. "Hello, 911? I was just robbed by Barney and Baby Bop."
5. "Mommy, why did they give me a red bandana?"
4. "That doesn't look like a pixie stick."
3. "This is a bag-jacking."
2. "That's not a costume, son. That's a hooker."
1. "Get down!"

**TRUE!**

by Daryl Cagle



32% of men and 37% of women say their biggest sports thrill would be to get the winning hit in the World Series.

Since his arrest, Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh has been receiving marriage proposals at an average rate of one per month.

Men do 29% of the laundry, but only 7% of women trust their husbands to do it correctly.



## Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other features supplying their share of full-comfort living. Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
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 Phone (216) 744-5361

# CLASSIFIED

### HELP WANTED

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**Counterhelp:** Must be personable. Part time flexible hours. Apply in person between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., M - F. Cuzzo's Downtown in Phar-Mor Center food court.

**Part time help wanted - Apply in person.** Pagers Plus, 4605 Market St., Boardman.

**Delivery Drivers** needed to deliver food and also work inside. Flexible hours, apply at Boardwalk Pizza & Grinders, 7271 West Blvd., Boardman, behind Gastown. 726-2443.

**ATTENTION ARTISTS** The Cuning Linguist needs artists! P.O. Box 1115, Youngstown, OH 44501 (216) 758 0104.

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR NEEDED.** Qualified aerobic instructors are needed at Jewish Community Center, 505 Gypsy Lane. Immediate positions available for morning and evening classes. Applicant should have experience instructing high/low impact aerobics or step aerobics. Please call 759-0223 or inquire at the JCC, 746-3251.

**CLERK - Busy downtown law firm** seeks energetic, detail-oriented individual. Duties include running errands in downtown area. Good telephone skills required. Please call 744-0247.

The MVR is looking for a lunchtime waitress & delivery person. Delivery person must have a clean driving record. For either position, apply in person or for more info, call 747-7067. (The MVR is a family owned and operated restaurant located on the YSU campus).

### HOUSING RESOURCE SPECIALIST

The Greater Youngstown Point, a Youngstown-based agency for the homeless, in conjunction with Americorp, is presently accepting applications for a housing resource person. The applicant must be at least 18 years of age and bondable. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. On the job training will be available. The Americorp member will receive a stipend, health insurance, and child care if needed. An educational award will also be given which may be applied toward college tuition. Call (216) 747-3232 for an appointment.

### HOUSING

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The Newman Center, the campus ministry center serving YSU, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. -11 p.m. YSU students are welcome to stop in to study, watch TV, play basketball, ping-pong or pool. There are also rooms available for student meetings. Call 747-9202 for more information.

There is a Mass for the University community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for worship. Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.

Don Juan's in Hell and the Unitarians Don't Believe It! See George Bernard Shaw's play Sunday, Nov. 12th, 11 a.m. on Elm/Illinois. 746-3067.

Praise the Arts In Jazz with Teddy Pantelas. Sunday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. First Unitarian Church, Elm/Illinois. Church phone 746-3067.

Praise the Arts at First Unitarian Church (Elm/Illinois). Art Preview Party with Music and Dance. Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. \$10 donation. For information call 792-9695, 783-5136.

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 12:25-3:45-7:00-9:55  
 Apollo 13 (PG)  
 12:25-3:45-7:00-9:55  
 Water World (PG-13)  
 12:50-4:00-7:00-9:55  
 Pocahontas (G)  
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 Indian in the Cupboard (PG)  
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 The Show (R)  
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 Operation Dumbo Drop (PG)  
 12:50-3:00-7:00-9:55-11:50 a.m.  
 Prophecy (R)  
 7:15-9:40-11:40 a.m.  
 Dr. Jekyll and Ms. Hyde (PG-13)  
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**NOW AND THEN (PG-13)**  
 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40  
**GET SHORTY (R)**  
 1:10-4:10-7:10-9:50  
**THREE WISHES (PG)**  
 1:20-4:20-7:20-9:55

## Election

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Program established in 1987, which will end on July 1, 1996.

The funds would be used to pay or help pay for local public infrastructure capital improvements such as roads and bridges, waste water treatment systems, water supply systems, solid waste disposal facilities and storm water and sanitary collection, storage and treatment facilities. Highway improvements are limited to highways and urban extensions as well as those in or leading to public parks or recreation areas or municipal corporations.

If passed, the state could issue bonds for up to \$340 million per year for capital improvements and highways combined. The bonds would be general obligation bonds, backed by the full faith and credit of the state. Repayment of the bonds and the interest on the bonds would be made out of the General Revenue Fund. Fees and taxes collected from highway use could be used to repay the highway bonds only. The amendment would require the use of Ohio products, materials, services and labor to the extent practical.

**Pros:** 1. This amendment facilitates responsible long-term planning for renewing the infrastructure. It is better to invest in maintaining infrastructure than to

let it deteriorate.

2. Since the current successful State Capital Improvement Bond Program will end in 1996, this amendment will allow the state to continue to provide needed capital improvement funds.

3. This helps local governments pay for necessary, and sometimes even mandated, infrastructure improvements, such as water treatment plants.

4. This will benefit Ohio's economic development by requiring the use of Ohio products and labor to the extent practicable. This will create jobs while making Ohio more accessible to business and tourism.

**Cons:** 1. It is not good government to mix different programs in the same ballot issue. Capital improvements and highway improvements are not the same issue.

2. A \$2.4 billion ballot issue would put Ohio into too much debt. Ohio will be spending more to pay the interest on the bonds than on new projects by 2003.

3. These projects are set apart from the fight for state funds that other worthy projects, such as education, must go through in the regular budget discussion. This does not allow enough opportunity for public participation in the de-

cision making.

4. Ohio needs to focus on preserving underdeveloped, prime agricultural and environmentally fragile areas.

In regard to Issue I, *The Vindicator* stated in the Oct. 31 issue that the past commutations of former Governor Richard F. Celeste "provoked widespread criticism." Before leaving office in 1990, Celeste commuted several death sentences, which included "taking Youngstown's Rosalie Grant off death row," according to *The Vindicator*. "Passage [of Issue I] will preclude hasty, last-minute sentence reductions and will ensure that any decisions to commute a criminal's sentence are well-informed and not politically motivated actions carried out near the end of a governor's term in office," according to the remarks of a state committee quoted in *The Vindicator*.

In regard to Issue 2, "The state's highway construction needs far surpass the money available through its current bonding and through the federal government's annual allocation. The Mahoning Valley has been at the losing end of the highway funding sweepstakes for too long. If voters approve State Is-

ue 2, state officials have made a firm commitment to this area that such regional projects as State Route 46, the King Graves Road—State Route 11 interchange near the Youngstown-Warren airport and the Hubbard expressway will be put on the front burner. The state has also

prepared a list of road and bridge projects in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties that will be pursued in partnership with local government," according to *The Vindicator's* Oct. 31 article, "How We See It."

### LOCAL ISSUES AND OPTIONS

#### MAHONING COUNTY ISSUES

*Mental Retardation workshops*  
2 Mill renewal-5 years  
*Mental Health Board*  
Current Expense  
.5 Mill renewal-5 years  
*Library*  
.6 Mill renewal-5 years  
*Children Services*  
1 Mill additional-5 years  
**TRANSIT ISSUE**  
*Western Reserve Transit Authority*  
Provide funds for operation  
2 mill additional-10 years  
**AUSTINTOWN TOWNSHIP**  
Current Expenses  
.6 Mill renewal-5 years  
*Roads*  
1.5 Mill renewal-5 years  
Limited self form government

#### BEAVER TOWNSHIP

**PARK DISTRICT**  
*Defraying Park expense*  
.6 Mill renewal-10 years  
**SCHOOL ISSUES**  
**AUSTINTOWN LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Current expenses  
7.3 Mill additional-5 years  
**BOARDMAN LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Current expenses  
6 Mill renewal-5 years  
Emergency \$1,411,797 each year  
3.3 Mill-5 years

#### CANFIELD LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Emergency \$890,000 each year  
3.3 Mill-5 years  
**SOUTH RANGE LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
*Avoid operating deficit*  
3.9 Mill additional-5 years  
**WESTERN RESERVE LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Emergency request \$139,000  
2.85 Mill renewal-5 years

#### LOCAL OPTIONS

**BEAVER TOWNSHIP PRECINCT 2**  
Restaurant-Sunday sales  
**BOARDMAN TOWNSHIP PRECINCT 46**  
Beer-off premises  
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State liquor stores  
Beer-on premise  
**POLAND VILLAGE PRECINCT 6**  
On/off premises  
**YOUNGSTOWN WARD 4 PRECINCT Q**  
Sunday sales-off premises

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PHOTO BY DAVID CALERIS

## First-year student center employees receive free lunch from Hot 101 FM

Personnel of the New Student Center at YSU received a free lunch at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Antone's restaurant. This lunch was sponsored by Hot 101 FM.

Jen Coppola, peer assistant, and Michele Johnson, student assistant, submitted two letters to

the morning show A.C. and Kelly on Hot 101 FM.

The first submission explained all the hard work and preparation the staff of the center put into preparing first-year students for fall quarter at YSU.

After being notified the center was not awarded the free lunch,

they quickly responded with a second letter. This time Jill Schulick, peer assistant, and Coppla compiled a top-ten list of why the center was deserving of the Antone's lunch.

As a result the center won and enjoyed their lunch delivered by Tom Papa, Hot 101 FM DJ.

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