



# The JAMBAR

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Opinion ♦ Academics is more important 4

Special section ♦ Homecoming 10

Arts ♦ Singer makes way to CBS 13

Sports ♦ YSU battles Division-II champs 15

## YSU plans to offer environmental studies program

matthew deutsch  
assistant news editor

YSU may have a new undergraduate program before the end of this year. Pending a Board of Regents vote on the matter in November, a bachelor of science in environmental studies will soon be offered to YSU students.

According to Lauren Schroeder, biological sciences, the Board of Regents is anticipated to vote in favor of the new program.

"The latest word is that they're going to pass it," said Schroeder. "We expect that to happen."

Schroeder has played a large role in the emergence of the program. Five years ago, he and two other professors, Dr. Daryl Mincey, chemistry, and Dr. Scott Martin, civil and environmental engineering, received a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to do research on the Mahoning River. The collaboration of those three professors was instrumental to the birth of the new program.

"The cooperation that resulted from it [the research] led us to believe the time was right to begin to establish the program," said Schroeder. "In spring of 1992, the Board of Trustees moved forward to develop a program in environmental studies."

From that point, a committee was set up for the express purpose of structuring and formulating the program. Members of the committee included Schroeder, Martin; Mincey; Drs. Ray Beiersdorder, Jeffrey Dick and Ikram Khawaja, geology; Dr. Irfan Khan, civil and environmental engineering; Dr. Louis Harris, allied health; and Laura Lyden of the YSU Technology Development Corporation.

According to Schroeder, the committee has worked every week since then to accomplish their goal. Their strategies included conducting statewide surveys to determine environmental needs as well as looking at programs at other institutions, including technical colleges.

"As a result, I believe we'll have one of the best programs in the nation," he said.

The new program is going to

be based on a series of core courses from which students can branch out. These courses include biology, physics, geology, chemistry, geography, statistics, computers, laws and regulations, communications and an introductory course to environmental studies. Students will also participate in a job internship for 20 hours a week over the course of an entire quarter.

"Our goal is to give students a common, broad-based knowledge of environmental issues as well as high-level skills in computer use," said Schroeder, who is also director for the Center for Environmental Studies at YSU. "They also have to be able to work together as a team in terms of being able to solve problems."

After completing the battery of core requirements, students will have a choice of four specialty areas from which to choose.

The first area involves higher-level science courses, including chemistry, geology and biology. Schroeder stated that students taking this route are more likely "on their way to graduate school."

The second specialty area concentrates on technology, where the emphasis is on chemical analysis, sampling, field work and data management.

Many of these students will enter the work force as field and lab workers for organizations such as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The third area involves environmental health, which will focus largely on health issues. Students in this area will find jobs in fields such as industrial hygiene.

The final specialty area is that of environmental affairs, where the emphasis is placed more on social and political sciences. Students here will find jobs in sales, education, law, public relations and personnel.

Schroeder believes there are many reasons YSU is very conducive to a program such as this.

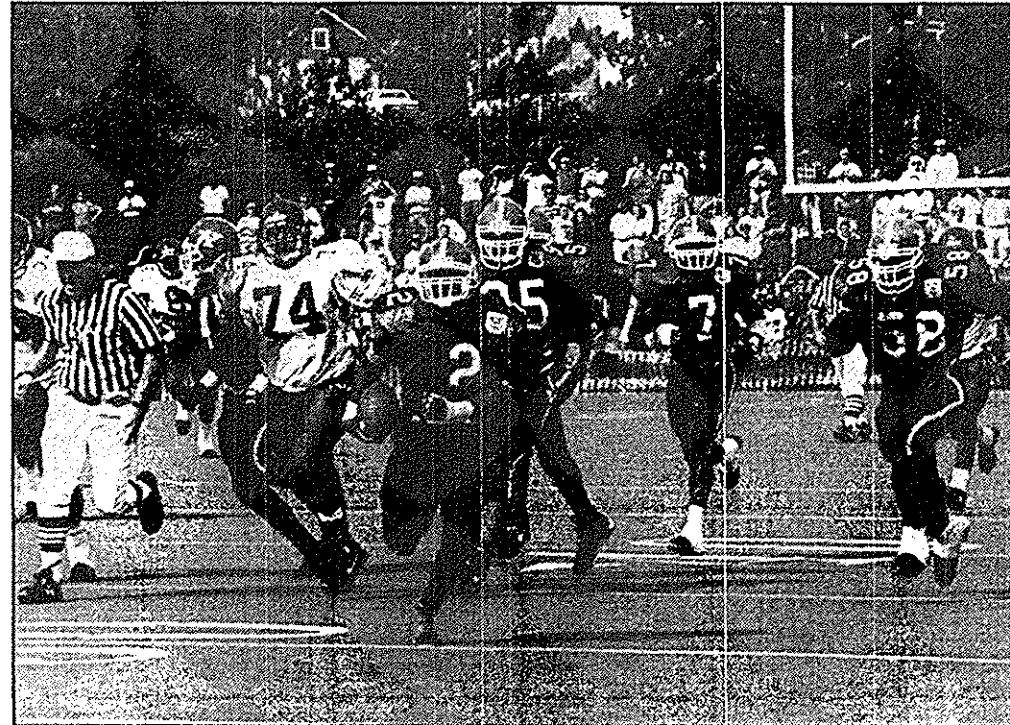
First, the university is large enough to support such a program.

Second, the university's educational philosophy promotes research.

Third, YSU has a strong engineering school.

Schroeder added, "Fourth, we are set in an ideal urban setting, which is heavily industrialized. We have easy access to landfills, toxic waste incinerators and strip mining facilities."

## Crowning glory



Dave Caleris

The Penguins defended their home turf before a record-setting crowd during Saturday's Homecoming game against Division II champion North Alabama. In the second quarter, YSU defensive back Lester Weaver (#2) recovered a Lion fumble and returned it to the North Alabama 41-yard line.

Special section on 1994 YSU Homecoming, pages 10-11



Complete coverage of the YSU-North Alabama game, page 15

## Visiting peace activist stresses non-violent conflict resolution

tammy king  
news editor

The United States has a three-year window to set a new world stage and lead it to non-violent conflict resolution, an international peace activist says.

"We have the opportunity to set the moral tone and stop selling weapons abroad," Barbara Wien, executive director of the Consortium on Peace Research, Education and Development (COPRED), said in a recent interview after talking to a group in Kilcawley Center.

Trying to work on the roots of violence and realizing the use of force will create the types of situations America and the world seek to avoid is one of COPRED's many goals.

She points to Bosnia as one example where the U.S. and Russia pumped weapons into a country where those weapons led the people to a violent conflict.

"After World War II, we pumped weapons into Bosnia, but we never attempted to resolve the people's deep-seated hostilities that had grown over the years," Wien said.

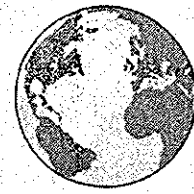
Wien said Haiti is another example of a country where the

U.S. pumped weapons in. According to Wien, it would have been less costly to get to the roots of conflicts there.

"Our use of force, or the showing that force works in these situations, creates a boomerang, a ricochet effect," Wien said. "You can see how negotiation works. Look how it worked when ex-President Jimmy Carter went into Haiti, sat down and helped to work it out."

"After World War II, (the U.S. and Russia) pumped weapons into Bosnia, but we never attempted to resolve the people's deep-seated hostilities."

- Barbara Wien



"Of course the critics will say if we (U.S.) stop selling weapons abroad, some other country will pick up the slack, but we outstrip those other countries (in arms sales) by 10 or 11 times," Wien said.

"U.S. weapons are everywhere and I'm concerned with the fact that we are the number one arms seller in the world."

Wien says COPRED works around the globe to spread effective methods of non-violent social change among diverse socio-economic populations.

She recently traveled, as a COPRED representative, to Germany at the request of a German industrialist who is concerned with the Neo-Nazi violence there.

She sat down to talk with the group, who, according to her, may be latching on to Hitler's ideology because of low self-esteem, unemployment or a variety of other factors.

"Germany has banned the Nazi party, and they are a small factor there, but they have killed 75 people," Wien said. "I'm concerned with that."

According to Wien, the German Neo-Nazis want a closed, unified white Europe, to reclaim

See COPRED page 18

## Youngstown receives crime prevention center

**andrea vagas**  
editor-in-chief

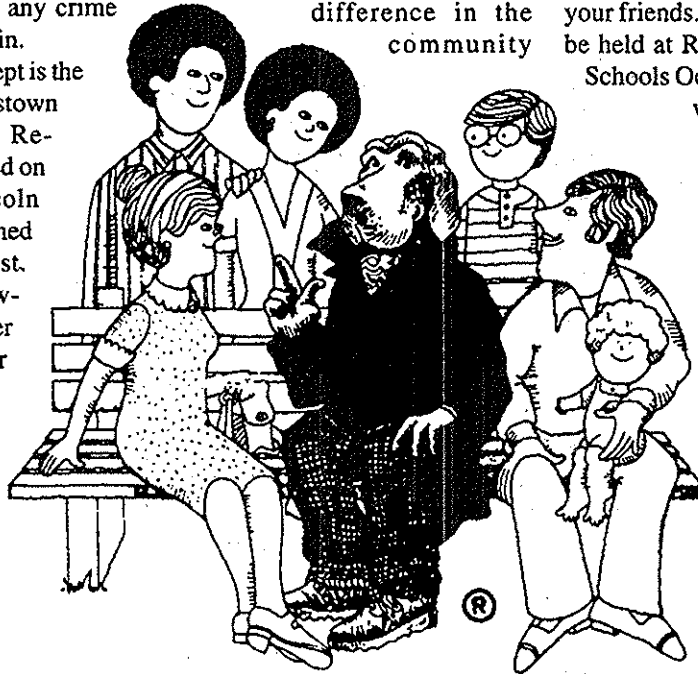
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If you have ever had your home robbed, or been the victim of any sort of crime, you know that crime changes your attitude about life — and safety. Perhaps you'll get a new heavy-duty lock on your door, or you'll buy The Club to protect your car from getting stolen. Whatever you did to protect yourself and your possessions, the idea was to prevent any crime from happening again.

That same concept is the basis for the Youngstown Crime Prevention Resource Center, located on the corner of Lincoln and Fifth, which opened at the end of August. The difference, however, is that the center doesn't wait for crime to happen; they teach others how to protect themselves from crime.

The center is here as a resource for the general public who are in need of crime prevention tips, how to protect their community from crime or help in areas like rape, car-jacking or other crimes. The center also provides literature, programs and classes on how to prevent crime.

The center evolved from an idea of the Ohio Crime Prevention Association, who contracted VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America). Youngstown is one of 12 cities in Ohio to receive the center.

John Valentine, junior, social studies comprehensive, is one volunteer at the center. While he has many ideas on what to do for the community, the process of putting the programs into action is tough. This is because he is the sole volunteer at the center. He said what makes him stick it out is that he came from the inner city and was "lucky enough to escape all of that. I want to go back and show them look, I've been through all that. I feel like I can make a difference in the community



instead of just living and putting up with it all."

One suggestion Valentine has to prevent crime is to encourage people not to be afraid to come outside. His reasoning in keeping community members active is that "anything that's productive is preventing crime."

If someone is teaching kids how to play basketball, they are doing that instead of causing trouble. Valentine said they are

working on programs geared toward getting the elderly out of their houses and becoming active in social activities.

The center also wants to focus on children, keeping them occupied in several activities other than getting in trouble on the streets.

One program under way is "Sock Hop with a Cop", where local police officers will attend dances at elementary schools to let the kids know what other fortunate kids grew up hearing: "Cops are your friends." The first dance will be held at Roosevelt Elementary Schools Oct. 26 and 102.9 Jamz will deejay.

In the meantime, the center is "in the process of getting everything underway. We're getting our advisory board together. We'd like to get some ideas from students. I know there's a lot of people on campus that have an idea of what to do but they don't know how to implement it

We'd like to get some volunteers and inform students that there is somewhere to go for information about crime, or say, how to make my home safer."

He added that "crime is everybody's business. There's not one person that can say 'I can't get involved in crime prevention' because it effects everybody."

For more information, call 742-2371 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Oct. 9 marks fire prevention week

While smoke detectors can double your chances of escaping a nighttime fire, they provide no protection if they are not working, warns State Fire Marshal James J. McNamee. "Since you may have only two to three minutes to escape, your life can depend on your smoke detector working properly," Fire Marshal McNamee said.

For Fire Prevention Week — October 9-15, 1994 — the Ohio Division of State Fire Marshal has adopted the "Test Your Smoke Detectors For Life" theme.

Home smoke detectors deserve much of the credit for the more than one-third decline in home fire deaths from 1977 to 1994. A smoke detector's life-saving power is cut short, however, if it stops working. "Dead or missing batteries from detectors provide no protection at all. A non-working smoke detector is just as bad as not having one," Fire Prevention Bureau Chief Terry Weber said.

The only way to make sure your detectors are working is the test them. Chief Weber recommends that smoke detectors be tested monthly with the batteries replaced every year or when the smoke detector chirps, signaling low battery power. Smoke detectors more than 10 years old should be replaced with new units, he said.

Beyond testing your smoke detectors, fire safety educators recommend that each household prepare and practice a home fire safety plan. A good escape plan includes knowing two ways out of every room and designating a meeting place outside. Once outside, everyone should stay at the designated meeting place.

### SMOKE DETECTOR CHECKLIST

Install smoke detectors on every level of the home and outside sleeping areas.  
Test every detector at least once a month.  
Replace batteries with new ones at least once a year.  
Smoke detectors more than 10 years old may need to be replaced with new units.

## YSU institutes new incomplete policy

If the work in a class is not completed and the grade changed within one year, the incomplete (I) automatically converts to an F, beginning summer quarter 1994.

According to University policy, a student can receive a grade of incomplete if the following conditions are met:

- ◆ The student's previous work in the course must have been satisfactory.
  - ◆ The reasons given must be beyond the student's control and be deemed justifiable by the instructor.
- In no case may an incomplete grade be given to allow a deficient student extra time to avoid failing the course

**ESSC**  
**Graduate School in Engineering? Why?**  
The Engineering Student Societies Council would like to invite students and staff to participate in a

seminar with  
**Dr. Peyman Givi**  
**Friday, Oct. 14, 1994**  
**1-1:50 p.m.**

Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building  
Many of the graduating senior students of engineering feel that it is an extremely "stupid" idea to pursue graduate studies. Some feel that engineering is something that is only learned at industry.

In this seminar, Dr. Givi will discuss the benefits AND the drawbacks of graduate work in engineering.

Dr. Givi's experience comes from extensive interactions with a large number of M.S. and Ph.D. students, many of whom did not have the intention of pursuing advanced degrees.

*The issues that will be discussed include:*

- How to select an appropriate school
- The choice of a mentor
- Area(s) of specialization
- Depth vs. Breadth
- M.S. and/ or Ph. D.
- Jobs after graduation, amongst other concerns

**Sponsored by ESSC and Student Government**

## YSU sororities host formal rush to build membership, chapters

**lori hamrock**  
contributing writer

.....  
Fall is a busy and hectic time for the women of National Sororities at YSU. Besides trying to get back into the swing of classes and football games they are working hard preparing for rush.

Some of you may ask what is rush? Rush is an opportunity for interested students to learn about the benefits of sorority life. Within a sorority, girls will have the opportunity to make lasting friendships, build leadership skills, improve their academic excellence and have fun at the same time.

Sororities have their serious side with meetings, studying and dues, but the excitement of Greek Week, Greek Sing, philanthropy projects, Jail N Bail, sister nights out, Turtle Tug and other campus events makes one wonder what they ever did before joining. National Sororities also have

conventions, conferences and workshops all over the country in order to meet sisters at other schools while becoming better educated young women. Sorority life builds memories of your college years which will last a life time.



Since last year the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of sororities, has been planning fall rush. On October 13, 14 and 16 the three National Sororities on campus, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha will host the 1993 formal rush.

The first two days take place in Kilcawley Center and beginning at 6 pm consist of three rush parties. Interested students, called rushees, attend three parties where

they learn about each sorority. The last day, Sunday Oct. 16, is called Preference.

On this day each chapter performs a special ceremony that expresses what sorority means to them. After all the preference parties are over, the rushees rank their choices of sororities. The sororities then extend invitations to join their chapter.

Although this may sound complicated and confusing it is all rather simple. The Panhellenic Council urges all students of Youngstown State to go through formal rush. There is no obligation to join at the end of the weekend but there is the guarantee of walking away knowing new people and a desire to become involved on campus.

Feel free to stop by the information table in Kilcawley Center all week from 10 am to 2 pm or upstairs in the student activities office to obtain a registration form.

# YSU All-American discusses rebirth of YSU offense

**stephanie  
ujhelyi**  
managing editor

After convincing wins over Slippery Rock (52-17) and McNeese State (28-8), the YSU offense is back to its old self and no one is more happy about that than YSU's All-American center Chris Sammarone.

The son of a former Penguin football standout, Sammarone believes the Penguins have been improving offensively each game. "The Slippery Rock win was a good win over a good team, but we still have a long way to go and need to continue moving in the right direction," Sammarone said.

According to the Street and Smith preseason first team All-American selection, Slippery Rock came into the Ice Castle with a strong offense. At first, both teams were caught by surprise and the game was close at the half. But then, the ability of each team's offenses and defenses to adjust became the real key to the game.

Sammarone commented, "YSU's offense returned to running fundamental plays. We were able to exploit SRU's defense more by using the pass, and SRU had to change their strategy."

With the taste of two NCAA championships already in his mouth, the YSU starting center hopes that YSU can capture their third title in 1994. "We have a lot of talent and experience, and we are undefeated. Our toughest part of the schedule is coming up, and we will either get better or worst."

The increased pressure on the football field is not likely to affect Sammarone's academic performance, though. Sammarone, who is a biology major that hopes to go into physical therapy, said he is just like any other student and his academics come first - even above football.

Throughout his football career, he has exposed numerous times to the field of physical therapy because of injuries. Going into the Slippery Rock game, Sammarone was getting over a sprained foot injury, which he suffered against Stephen F. Austin. After setting out game two, he had to rehabilitate his foot.

Before going into the McNeese game, Sammarone stated YSU must play their best game of the season to beat the number two-ranked team. Today, it appears that they did and were able to execute a winning philosophy on both the offensive and de-

fensive sides of the ball.

The YSU senior co-captain contributes much of this success to the team's philosophy this year. "As a football captain along with Ray Miller, Chris Kross, Lester Weaver and Reggie Lee, we take our role very seriously. We hold more responsibility to the team as a leader and it is a great honor to be named a captain."

See SAMMARONE , page 8

# Malmisur recognized for athletic, academic contributions

YSU's Board of Trustees recently passed a resolution praising Joe Malmisur, director of athletic development, for his many contributions to the University's sports program.

Malmisur, who served as executive director of athletics for YSU from 1982 to July of this year, is credited with nurturing both the men's and women's YSU athletic programs to Division I status in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"He has helped take the Penguin football team to the top of the Division I-AA ranks by making

three straight appearances in the

Joe Malmisur helped take the Penguin football team to the top of the Division I-AA ranks with three straight appearances in the National Championship.

National Championship game, winning the crown in 1991 and 1993, and earning runner-up laurels in 1992," said President Les Cochran.

Malmisur, who now oversees

the fund raising for YSU athletics, also aligned both men's and women's athletic programs with the Mid-Continent Conference after they split from the Ohio Valley Conference.

He implemented a model drug-testing program for all of the University's student athletics and worked to increase revenue for the athletic scholarship program.

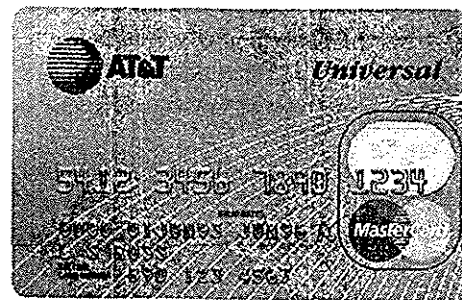
Malmisur also founded the athletic/academic advising area of intercollegiate athletics, complete with tutors, computer, study area and staff for all student athletes.

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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# OPINION

## THE JAMBAR

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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### Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

## EDITORIAL

### Parking improved!

#### But can't we talk about something else?

There's good news for those concerned with parking on campus (and who isn't). A new parking lot for students, faculty and staff has been built on the corner of Rayen and Fifth Avenues, behind the Public Service Institute. The M-26 lot holds approximately 189 spaces and will surely provide some relief for those griping about parking (and who hasn't).

But we're not here to talk to you about parking and the lack thereof. Well, we will a little bit. Chris Heasley, Student Government President, mentioned to us something about an organization called the Academic Senate. Tade up of faculty members, some administrative persons and some students, who are usually in Student Government.

This panel has meetings every month or so to talk about what's happening on the academic side of things at YSU. The panel makes decisions on proposals for courses and makes changes in curriculum, whether it is to a course or delete one. Proposals for new majors and/or degrees also must be sent through Academic Senate before moving to the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, who finalize the decision.

Obviously, some of these decisions made at Academic Senate meetings directly affect students. Heasley suggested that we come to the meetings, and we decided to check one out this month.

Heasley also said that at other universities, the main buzz around campus is about classes, which ones are offered, which ones should be offered and other kinds of things that we're concerned about. They're talking about academic problems and trying to find solutions for them. You won't hear many people griping about where to park and how tough they have it because they have to walk five minutes out of their way to get to class. Boo hoo hoo. We've heard, and read, our share of parking horror stories.

In short, what we are trying to say is that there is more to college life than problems with parking, why your lunch wasn't good on Friday and what a pain in the neck book buy-back time is. We've heard it all before, and to put it bluntly — get over it. Let's not let parking problems overshadow what's really important at school — what is learned in the classroom, if it is being taught in an effective manner and what is missing from our education.

Representatives in Student Government are here to listen to your grievances and will voice those grievances to the Academic Senate. Keep in mind that your voice will be heard.

When we cover the Academic Senate meetings, we'll keep you in touch about what's happening. That way, the forum section will be filled with commentaries on which class should be created for geography majors, or which physical education class shouldn't be required for students to take instead of how dirty someone's car got in a gravel lot.

## Marketplace will decide fate of air conditioner

howard  
mettee  
chemistry

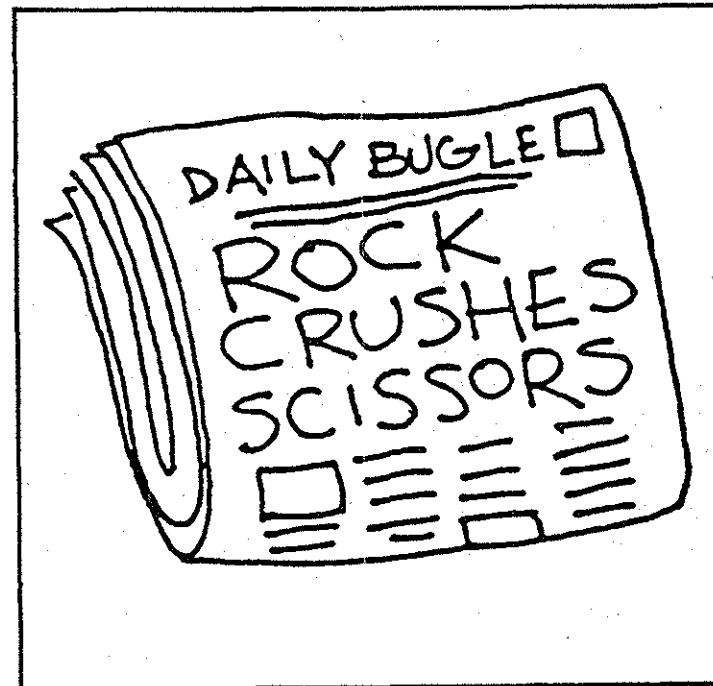
Thank you for the opportunity to reply to Mr. Amin's invitation to compare our knowledge of thermodynamics by means of a public debate. As I see it, a debate is not what's called for here — for two reasons.

One, the air conditioner that Mr. Amin has produced is already being evaluated by the patent office as to its true novelty, which may be in the area of application of new technologies, or in the alleged conceptual advancement of thermodynamics as expressed in his device. Either way, the patent office will ultimately decide this issue, and in the end, the marketplace will decide its success or failure.

Second, scientific theories today are not proven by winners and losers in public debate, but instead by a more deliberate peer evaluation process. True, the latter is a lot slower and less glamorous, but still it is the way the wheels of science turn. So, what is called for is for Mr. Amin to publish his ideas in a peer reviewed journal (Physical Review, Journal of Applied Physics, etc.). His thermodynamic theories may be described quite independently of the invention application, so that he need not reveal any commercial secrets by so doing.

Having said all that, I also recognize that a university is a marketplace of ideas. And, as a Professor of Chemistry, I have difficulty refraining from using whatever forum is available to discuss some of the most far reaching scientific ideas of our lifetimes. So I welcome Sanjay's invitation, though the dates he proposes of November 7 and 8 are not good ones for me. Needless to point out, we ought also to agree on a format that avoids a circus-like atmosphere.

## KABLOOEY by Blue



PAPER COVERS ROCK

### My Turn

## Awareness isn't enough, take action to save your life

tracey  
coleman

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and now is the perfect time for women, and the family members and friends who care about them, to take the time to become informed about the disease, and to learn what can be done, individually and together, to fight it.

One of the best weapons a woman can have to help her in this fight is knowledge. Information should be available to every woman about known risk factors (the risk is greater if there is a history of the disease in your family, for example), how and how often to perform the Breast Self-Exam (BSE), or when to schedule an appointment with your health care provider for a Clinical Breast Exam (CBE) or mammography test. Ask your health care provider about this information, and share any concerns you may have about it with him or her. Be persistent: If your questions aren't being answered, you aren't being helped. If you need more information, contact your local American Cancer Society office, or its Hotline number, 1-800-227-2345.

Beyond the individual's active participation in managing her own breast health, what else can be done? She can contribute her time and money to organizations that provide support services to those with the disease, such as FOCUS (Friends Offering Compassionate Understanding Support), a peer support group for breast cancer survivors sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Mahoning County Unit. Contact the group's coordinator, Carol Carr, at 758-0406 for more information.

You may have noticed the pink ribbons, or gold and pink lapel pins, some people have been wearing around campus this month. These ribbons and pins are worn as an outward sign of an individual's commitment to programs and organizations that fund breast cancer research or provide health and emotional support services to women with the disease. One company offering pins for sale, with proceeds going to organizations that contribute to the fight against breast cancer, is the cosmetics giant Avon. An organization that benefits from the sale of these pins are the YWCA's Encore Plus Programs, which assists those women identified as least likely to receive access to health care services and information on this issue: poor, minority and elderly women.

At YSU, you can visit the Women's Center, second floor Kilcawley Center, to pick up pamphlets, or talk with staff members about this and other related issues.

One in nine women will face this disease in her lifetime. She could be your mother, your sister, your friend, your daughter...she could be you. Give your time, your money and your support now, so that she won't have to give her life, waiting for the cure.

### Energy Facts

u Ninety-nine percent of the natural gas consumed in the United States comes from North America, with 90 percent coming from the lower-48 states.

u Currently, oil holds the largest share of U.S. energy consumption — about 40 percent. Natural gas accounts for 25 percent, coal 23 percent, nuclear 8 percent and hydro 4 percent.

u More than 50 percent of the oil consumed in the U.S. is imported communities.

# FORUM

## October designated child support month

arnold r. topkins

director, ohio department of human services

October is Child Support Month in Ohio — a time to reflect on progress, areas for improvement, and the impact nonpayment of child support has on welfare rolls and social service problems.

Governor George P. Voinovich effectively articulated the feeling of many Ohioans when he charged that failure to pay child support is tantamount to child abuse — of the financial kind. As one who has spent much of his career in human services, and as a father, I agree.

Our society accepts that children have a right to be supported by both parents, whether parents are remarried, divorced, or never married at all. We also know that children benefit most when both parents work together to take care of their emotional and financial needs. Child support, like child rearing, is best accomplished as a partnership.

During Child Support Month in Ohio, a new campaign is being launched to encourage partnerships beyond those created by two parents. There is a whole system of child support caseworkers, local, state and federal agencies, legislators, judges, employers, law enforcement officers, health care professionals and advocacy groups with a stake in this campaign. The slogan, "Partners in Child Support", recognizes the many players in the child support system and reminds us all that we accomplish more by working together on what needs to be done than by blaming others for not getting the job done.

In the short time Ohio's child support enforcement program has been in existence, it has grown enormously and experienced monumental changes. Since taking its current form in 1987, a number of significant improvements have been implemented, and the program continues to evolve through progressive changes.

Ohio's child support collections are on the rise. In fact, in the three-year period from 1991 through 1993, Ohio's total child support collections increased by 19 percent, from \$880 million to more than \$1 billion.

Increased collections can be attributed to a change that occurred in 1993, when the state enacted legislation to streamline the process of wage withholding for child support collections. Today, in fact, wage withholding accounts for about \$700 million in collections.

Collection, however, is only half the child support story. Another critical, often overlooked, aspect of child

support is paternity establishment—legally identifying a child's father.

Making it easier to establish paternity through an administrative process was a key element of legislation adopted in 1992. The result was a 45 percent increase in paternities established over a two-year period.

And for the first time in eight years, Ohio is now in compliance with all federal audit criteria, saving Ohio taxpayers millions of dollars in potential fines. We can now focus the state's efforts on the next critical phase for child support — the implementation of SETS (Support Enforcement Tracking System), a statewide child support computer system which will enable caseworkers to devote more time to collecting support and less time to paperwork.

SETS will enhance Ohio's automated Parent Locator service, which has already doubled the number of absent parents located and increased the amount of support paid to Ohio children. SETS will also enhance Ohio's current on-line access to the nation's three major credit bureaus and fortify agreements we have with the Lottery Commission, Bureau of Employment services, and tax department — linkages that allow the state to share information and cross-check records.

Ohio also has implemented a successful "wanted poster" program. Each poster features the faces and descriptions of 10 parents who have failed to pay child support and eluded the county child support agencies handling their cases. The four posters that have been released have helped the state find 25 parents wanted for not paying child support. As a result, approximately \$75,000 has been distributed to their children. Most importantly, the posters have focused new public awareness on the problem of unpaid child support, which often results in children living in poverty.

As Director of the Ohio Department of Human Services, I am pleased with our progress. We have come a long way, but there is still room for improvement. As we reform the welfare system, moving our single-parent families to self-sufficiency mandates that we collect child support. Our statistics show that if we collect all the child support that is owed and keep collections up to date, we could cut our ADC rolls in half.

So let us celebrate this month, Child Support Month, and continue our efforts to increase public awareness and bring together our "partners in child support." Our children are depending on it.



## Tax incentives for making charitable contributions

the ohio society of certified public accountants

COLUMBUS — Making donations to charitable organizations may not stretch your purse strings as much as you may think. Charles T. George, CPA and president of the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of CPAs points out that as long as you itemize on your tax return, you can claim a tax deduction for your charitable contributions and lower your taxable income.

Suppose, for example, you make a donation of \$1,000 to a qualified organization. If you're in the 31 percent tax bracket, you may save up to \$310 in federal taxes. If you're in the 36 percent bracket, you may save up to \$360.

### Qualified organizations

CPAs point out that donating money directly to individuals, even if they are sick, disabled, or homeless, will not entitle you to a tax deduction. In order to claim a deduction, you must make your contribution to a qualified organization. These include nonprofit religious, education, or charitable groups, such as churches, schools, hospitals, government agencies, veterans' groups, the Salvation Army, and the United Way, as well as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. For a complete list of qualified organizations see IRS Publication 78.

### Types of charitable contributions

To obtain a deduction, you can donate more than cash. Gifts of property, such as furniture or an old car, can qualify for the deduction. Your write-off is equal to the fair market value of the property, which is the amount you would receive for the property today from a willing buyer.

Making gifts of appreciated property, such as stocks, real estate or antiques, can offer you additional tax benefits. When you donate capital gain property — property you have owned for at least a year — you deduct the fair market value of the property, what's more, you needn't pay taxes on the gains realized since you purchased the donated property. so, for example, suppose you purchased some antiques for \$2,000 ten years ago and they are worth \$10,000 today. If you donate the antiques to a local museum where they

For property donations exceeding \$5,000, you must have a written appraisal from a qualified appraiser. A fully completed summary of the appraisal and a donee acknowledgment of the contribution should be attached to your tax return. Keep in mind that the IRS may hit you with a penalty if you over value the donated property.

### Limits on charitable contributions

There are limits on your deductible charitable contributions that vary depending on the recipient of the contribution. Deductions for charitable gifts to public charities, such as schools, churches and hospitals cannot exceed 50 percent of your adjusted gross income. Gifts of appreciated property can't total more than 30 percent of your AGI. Gifts to veterans' groups are limited to 30 percent of your AGI, with a further limit of 20 percent of AGI for certain appreciated property.

You may, however, carry over deductions in excess of these amounts for five years. Additional rules apply, so check with your CPA before making any large contributions.

Members of The Ohio Society of CPAs (OSCPA) are uniquely qualified to assess and offer advice on taxation, business, management, financial and economic concerns.

The Ohio Society, established in 1905, represents over 16,000 CPAs in industry, education, government and public accounting. OSCPA members not only meet the same statutory and regulatory requirement as CPAs in general, but also embrace the highest standards of professional and ethical performance. This is done through ongoing professional education, comprehensive quality review and conformance to a strict Code of Professional Conduct.



will be displayed, you can claim a tax deduction of \$10,000 and you needn't pay any tax on the \$8,000 gain.

### Track and document your donations

Be sure to keep accurate records of all your charitable contributions, including the name of the charitable organization, date and amount (or fair market value) of your contribution. If you make a cash gift of \$250 or more, you generally must have a receipt from the recipient. canceled checks are not sufficient proof of your donation. If you give property rather than cash, be sure the receipt adequately describes the donation.

If you donate property worth more than \$500 in a year to any organization, you'll need to complete additional paperwork: IRS Form 8283, Noncash Charitable Contributions. The form is then submitted with your tax return.

# News Briefs

## Applications accepted for Humphrey Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for the Neil D. Humphrey Scholarship, established by the former YSU president to recognize both scholarship and campus involvement. The \$400 endowment is now being offered for the current academic year and will be awarded again in the spring for the 1995-96 academic year.

YSU students who have completed their junior year are eligible for the award. Involvement in student activities or organizations, as well as GPA, will be determining factors in selection of the award recipient.

If you know of students who would qualify for the scholarship, please have them complete the attached form and return it to Student Affairs by November 4. Feel free to make additional copies as needed.

## YSU Alumni Association elects officers at annual meeting

Youngstown — The members of YSU Alumni Association have elected E. Gregory Tierno as president of the board for 1994-95.

Tierno is a 1971 graduate of Youngstown State University where he received a BA in history. President of Insurance Claim Service and Midwest Mobile Testing, located in Youngstown, Tierno is active in a variety of professional organizations.

Beyond his volunteer work, he belongs to several honorary organizations: International Platform, Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Who's Who in the Midwest and Leadership Mahoning Valley Alumni.

The board also elected its slate of officers for the same period: Richard Amendolea, '83 immediate past president; Anthony Gorant, '58 president elect; Pamela Vass, '76, '85 and '87 secretary; and Earl Scott, '69 treasurer.

Three board positions expiring in 1998 were also filled: Ed-

ward Hassay, '74, Vice President of Gluck Insurance; Nancy Merlo, '79, Director of Sales at the Holiday Inn Metroplex; Timothy Fitzpatrick, '85, Director Communications for Ameritech in Chicago, IL. Two board members who were filling unexpired terms were also reappointed to full board terms: Judge Robert Lisotto, '69, Mahoning County Court Judge and Earl Scott, '69, partner in the CPA firm Reali, Giampetro & Scott.

Current board members include: James Colella, '74; Delores Crawford, '68; Karen Gollings, '91; Kersey McCloskey, '72 and '89; Dr. Elizabeth Tucker, '72; Eugenia Atkinson '70; Dr. Leslie Cochran; Scott Schulick; and C. Vernon Snyder.

## Coal research program for liberal arts science students

In a baccalaureate degree program in a science or engineering discipline at an accredited U.S. liberal arts college or university that does not offer graduate level research in science or engineering? If so, the U.S. Department of Energy University Coal Research (UCR) Internship Program may be for you.

Sponsored by the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center (PETC) and managed by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE), the UCR Internship Program offers 10-week, hands-on summer research opportunities at universities conducting fossil energy-related research under UCR grants from PETC.

Performing research under the guidance of a faculty member at the host university, participants will experience a university research environment, apply and practice the theories and principles learned in the classroom and be made aware of the educational background required for participation in research and development activities. Advisors will encourage students to consider career opportunities in fossil energy-related fields.

Additional schools will be named as host universities, joining

former hosts Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.; Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC; State University of New York at Binghamton, NY; University of Delaware, Newark, Del.; University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Little Rock, Ark.; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; the University of Tennessee Space Institute, Tullahoma, Tenn.; the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.; and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, have completed the junior year and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher from all institutions of higher education they have attended. Appropriate disciplines include chemistry; computer science; environmental science; geology; physics; and chemical, civil, electrical, electronic, mechanical, and mining engineering. The application deadline is Jan. 18, 1995.

Qualified students will be selected by PETC staff and faculty members at the participating universities in cooperation with ORISE. Selection will be based on academic record, faculty recommendations, scientific interest, compatibility of each applicant's background with the research conducted at the universities, expressed interests, and applicability of the academic degree program to the UCR Internship Program.

For application materials or more information, please contact Kathy Ketner, University Coal Research Internship Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 120 Badger Avenue, PO Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117.

ORISE was established by the US Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems.

## Women's wellness event offers 'Hands-on, Minds-on' advice

Kent — If you've ever wondered what Tai Chi, meditation or guided imagery were all about, and if you'd like to try these and many other wellness techniques, plan to attend Women's Health '94: The Wellness Voyage on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The event takes place from 9 am to 4 pm at the Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus. It is free and open to the public (parking will cost \$2). The first 500 people to arrive for the keynote address at 9 a.m. will get free Women's Health '94 sports water bottles, courtesy of Channels 45/49.

"We've created a unique opportunity for women to try many different hands-on, minds-on activities that enhance wellness," explained Lisa Martinez, director of communications at Channels 45/49.

"That's why we're telling women to come dressed ready for fun and fitness. With 25 different workshops from which to choose, participants are going to have a full and exciting day," she said.

Barbara Kahle Caputo, a specialist in the areas of health education and nutrition, will get the audience ready for the day with her keynote speech, "What's Your Excuse?" Good health is more a matter of choice than chance, says Ms. Caputo, and, in her keynote, she'll motivate women to develop a wellness plan-of-action.

Women's Health '94 workshops begin at 10 a.m. Local experts will lead participants through experiences in music and art therapy, imagery and relaxation, pain management, depression, acupuncture and acupressure, yoga, vitamin usage, low-fat cooking and much more. Women of all ages and levels of fitness can benefit. No registration is necessary for this open house event.

Women's Health '94: The Wellness Voyage is co-sponsored by Channels 45/49, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Center, the Western Reserve Care System and YSU's Women's Center and College of Health and Human Services.

## Dr. Graham to give mental health lecture at YSU

Dr. John R. Graham, chair of the psychology department at Kent State University, will give the 11th annual Mental Health Public Lecture at 2 and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus.

The first lecture will cover the Development of the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory-2, a test of personal and social adjustment based on the answers to an elaborate true or false test. The second lecture will cover the ethnic differences on the MMPI-2.

Graham is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and the Society for Personality Assessment. He has served in an editorial capacity for a number of professional journals, including *Psychological Assessment*, *Journal of Personality Assessment*, and *Criminal Justice and Behavior*.

The Mental Health Public Lecture Series is made possible by a bequest from the Mahoning Valley Mental Health Association. The assets of the association are administered by the YSU Foundation.

## YSU seminar will be held on graduate study in engineering


YSU's Engineering Students Societies Council (ESSC) will hold a seminar on graduate study in engineering from 1-1:50 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in the Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building.

Dr. Payman Givi, a 1980 YSU graduate and a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the State University of the New York-Buffalo, will discuss the benefit and drawbacks of graduate working in engineering.

Givi received his doctorate from Carnegie Mellon University in 1984. Prior to joining the faculty at SUNY-Buffalo in 1988, he was a scientist at the Flow Research Co. in Seattle.

For more information contact Afshin Divan of the (ESSC) at 792-7510.

**FRATERNITY FORUM**  
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 Friendship ♦ Leadership  
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 Oct. 12 & 13  
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Outside Spring St. Entrance of Kilcawley  
 If you have any questions about  
 fraternity membership, call  
 Jason, Gentilcore 743-7612



## October is Recycling Month

### Win a Bookstore Gift Certificate

Guess how many lbs. of white paper the University recycles in the month of October!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 My Guess - # of lbs. \_\_\_\_\_

Tear out and drop in recycling ballot box, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center or drop in Campus Mail to Kathy Cavucci, Janitorial Services.

## Media gets involved in battle between fishermen, government

When Congress and Federal bureaucrats start writing rules about how American citizens can conduct their lives, the human and financial consequences are often overlooked. For instance, during the 1980s, Congress passed numerous laws intended to clean up the country's air and water.

But Congress gave little thought to how states and towns could finance all these programs, which is why mayors and governors are now demanding that Washington back off some of its demands. This revolt, incidentally, has received little attention from our media.

Another story most of the press missed concerns four fishermen who were lost at sea off Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in early September. The men set out in their vessel, *The Italian gold*, and apparently perished in a storm about 100 miles off shore. And one of their relatives insisted to the *Boston Herald* that Federal fishing regulations were responsible.

Here's what Joe Cracchiolo, also a fisherman, told the *Herald*. Under Federal regulations, a boat must stay docked for at least half the time of its last trip. For example, if a boat is at sea for four days, it must remain in port for at least two days before it can go out again. Previously, Joe Cracchiolo, also a fisherman, told the *Herald*. Under Federal regulations, a boat must stay docked for at least half the time of its last trip. For example, if a boat is at sea for four days, it must remain in port for at least two days before it can go out again. Previously, Joe Cracchiolo said, if the weather turned bad,

boats would simply put into port and ride out the storm. But since the new Federal rules went into effect, fishermen are willing to risk death rather than lose several days of fishing time.

The Massachusetts state representative for Cape Cod, Bruce Tarr, told the *Boston Herald* that "there is no question" that the Federal regulations are making fishing an increasingly hazardous profession. One of the fishermen was strapped for money because a daughter was about to enter college — so he went out in bad weather. Reporter Bill Hutchinson found numerous relatives who also blamed the Federal rules.

Now here's the kicker to the story. Phil Averbuck, the Accuracy in Media representative for New England, noticed that the *Boston Globe*, the region's major newspaper, did not discuss the Federal regulation angle in its stories on the deaths of the four fishermen.

He called the paper to inquire about the omission, and he cited what the *Boston Herald* had reported. An editor at the *Globe* told our man Averbuck that he "thought the *Herald* story was stupid."

Stupid, indeed! Four men are lost at sea, and their relatives blame Federal regulations, as does their state legislator. The *New York Times* also brushed off the fishermen, the 27th paragraph of its story referring only to Federal regulations that mean "fishermen can't work anywhere as often as they would like."

As is true of much of the

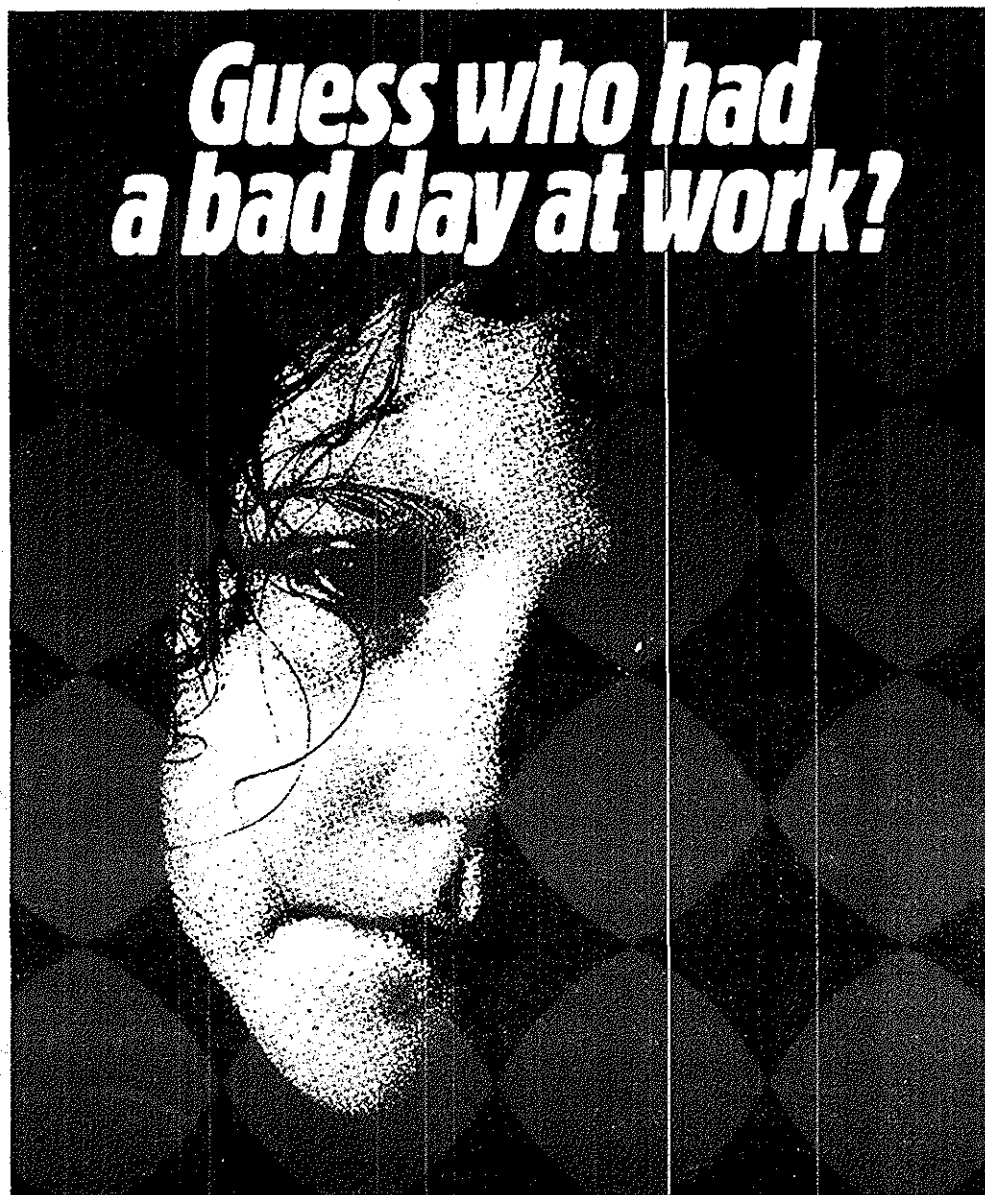
American media, the *Boston Globe* and *New York Times* seldom meet a Federal regulation they don't like. These hyper-liberals feel that Washington is the fount of all wisdom, and they are not going to question Federal bureaucrats — even when a perhaps well-

intended law turns into disaster for working-class people.

We are beginning to hear increasing citizen noise about the concealed costs of Federal regulations. During the summer vacation, for instance, we chatted with George Smith, a retired school

principal who is mayor of Lewes, a hamlet of several thousand persons on the Delaware shore. "Some of this stuff is killing us, even in a town as small as Lewes," Smith told us. So Smith is spend-

See MEDIA page 17



**Guess who had a bad day at work?**

Too often, kids get the worst of their parents' bad day at work. In the form of verbal abuse at home. If that's been happening to you, you've got to work to change things. Words can hit a child as hard as a fist. And leave scars you can't see. Think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

**Stop using words that hurt.**

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.  
CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION CAMPAIGN  
BUSINESS PRESS AD NO. CA-2773-90-7" x 10" [110 Screen]  
Volunteer Agency: Lintas; New York, Campaign Director: Beth M. Pritchard, S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.

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**GESUNDHEIT!**

Tuesday Evening  
**Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.**  
Kilcawley Center- Ohio Rm.  
Youngstown State University

PATCH ADAMS, M.D.

"Health is based on happiness- from hugging and clowning around to finding joy in family and friends, satisfaction in work, and ecstasy in nature and the arts."

Dr. Patch Adams in **GESUNDHEIT!**, written with Maureen Mylander

Sponsored by: Cooperative Campus Ministry, the Ethics Center, Health Enhancement Services, Students for Peace, and Student Government.

## Staib discusses her plans for annual fund

*lin gross*  
contributing writer

Cheryl Staib, director of YSU Annual Fund, has been in her position at YSU for one year. Her goal is to increase yearly giving to the University.

Staib said, "This is an area that had not experienced a lot of contribution." When asked why this is important, she said, "YSU is the future of Youngstown. With state subsidies being cut to less than one half, we have to make that up in order to keep tuition from going sky high."

According to material from the Office of University Development, YSU's budget is being stretched to the limit as a result of decreases in state funding and increases in student need. As the level of state support continues to decline, the YSU family assumes greater responsibility to improve their level of support."

Staib further adds, "With the increased giving to YSU more scholarships can be given to students to help offset the increasing costs."

One way to approach the situation was to solicit the help of alumni and YSU employees. "They had not been asked, and when they were they responded,"

Staib said. "Support is out there. The response we received is positive sign for the University."

The theme for the fund raising is "Target 2000." Staib said, "We are trying to do some things that have not been done in the past. By choosing this theme, we feel it can be identified with the 'Campus 2000' theme."

Staib further explains, "For the first time last year we conducted an alumni phone-a-thon. This type of approach has a higher response rating than mailings."

She said, "We were able to reach over 10,000 people this spring. We are looking at doing it again this year."

According to information received from the *Youngstown State Today* publication, "Time, talent and resources are all gifts received from the alums. As evidenced by the successful efforts of the phone-a-thon, alums have continued to believe in the educational quality of YSU and have supported it."

Some statistics provided by Staib reiterate the success YSU has experienced to date. Last year (1992-93 fiscal) the actual fund was a little over \$40,000 in donations. This year, donations exceeded \$50,000.

Employees have also enthusiastically responded. Staff giving for 1992-93 fiscal was \$4,000; 1993-94 received an excess of \$30,000.

Staib's interpretation was, "This means yes. The people believe in the future of YSU. I like what is happening. I want to be a part of this." She further adds, "Donations are on a real positive trend. We want to keep it going."

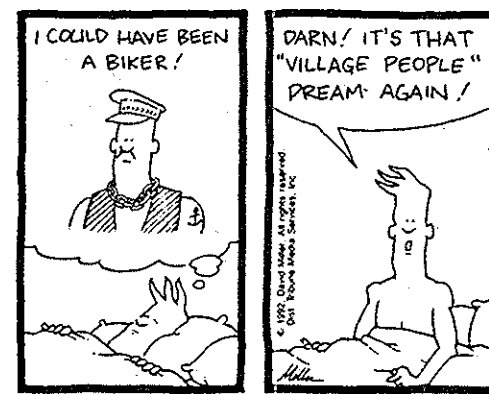
When asked what was next on the agenda, she replied, "Letters will be sent out in November to about 50,000 people. They all will be thanked for their past support and asked to continue their support for the future."

Staib reiterates again, "If we can double the number of Annual Fund donors and, as a result, increase the general scholarship and unrestricted gifts, 'Target 2000' will help meet the need that is so critical to our students."

To further their outreach efforts for donations, Staib provides her philosophy on fundraising, "It's tied directly to friend raising. We are looking to the YSU alumni to share in outreach events. This keeps everyone more in touch."

In closing Staib remarks, "The whole reason this is going so well is Dr. Cochran. You take your direction from your leader. When your leader has good vision, you get the benefit of that vision and it permeates the entire University. With his leadership, we will be successful!"

## Dave by David Miller



## Sammarone

continued from page 3

The coaching philosophy also is a very key aspect to the YSU's mood on the football field. Coming in as defending champions, one would often expect them to be a little overconfident, but coach Jim Tressel has well-grounded his squad in preparation for a new season. Tressel told the squad to never be satisfied, and he added, "Don't relish in victory.

This is a different year than last year, but we have the same goal. We need to work harder to achieve."

Sammarone, who is a second generation Penguin gragger, concluded, "This applies off the football field as well as on. I hope to attend physical therapy school, but I also hope to get better and be the best player I can be."

## You wouldn't wear these.



Canine.



Canine.

## Why would you wear these?

They're cute, fluffy little bundles of love—we take them into our homes and our hearts, and we make them part of our families.

Or at least we do that for the puppies in the top picture. The young foxes are from the same canine family, but they'll be caught in traps, or forced to live in confinement and then electro-

cuted just for people to wear on their backs. It doesn't make sense, does it? For more information, contact The Humane Society of the United States.

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**Making the Grade**

**Junior receives minority scholarship**

YSU - Crystal L. Davis, junior, was awarded a cash scholarship of \$1,000 from the Minority Affairs Committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for use during the 1994-95 scholarship.

She was one of eight students selected to receive the award. The scholarships are designed to encourage increased ethnic diversity in the field of chemical engineering.

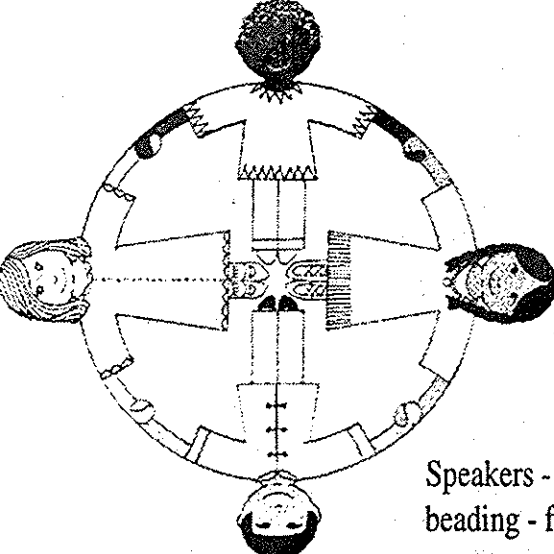
To be nominated, candidates for the undergraduate award must be: an American Institute of Chemical Engineering national student member, in pursuit of a

bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering during the 1993-94 academic year and a member of a disadvantaged minority group that is under-represented in chemical engineering. Nominations are submitted through the campus (AIChE) student chapter or club.

For incoming freshmen, the award nominations come through the nearest (AIChE) local section. Candidates must be high school graduates during the 1993-94 academic year who plan to enroll the following year in a four-year university and choose a course of study leading to a degree in chemi-

cal engineering. For additional information on the scholarship program, contact Julie Zuraw, activities coordinator, AIChE, 345 East 47th St., New York, NY 10017-2395.

**Advertise in The Jambar!**  
Call Kasey or Serwaa at (216) 742-1990



**Native American Cultural Exposition**  
**Oct. 12, 1994**  
Presented by Youngstown State University and the Native American Cultural Exposition

Speakers - Dancers - Artists - Vendors - Craft Displays:  
beading - flutemaking - silversmithing - dream catchers

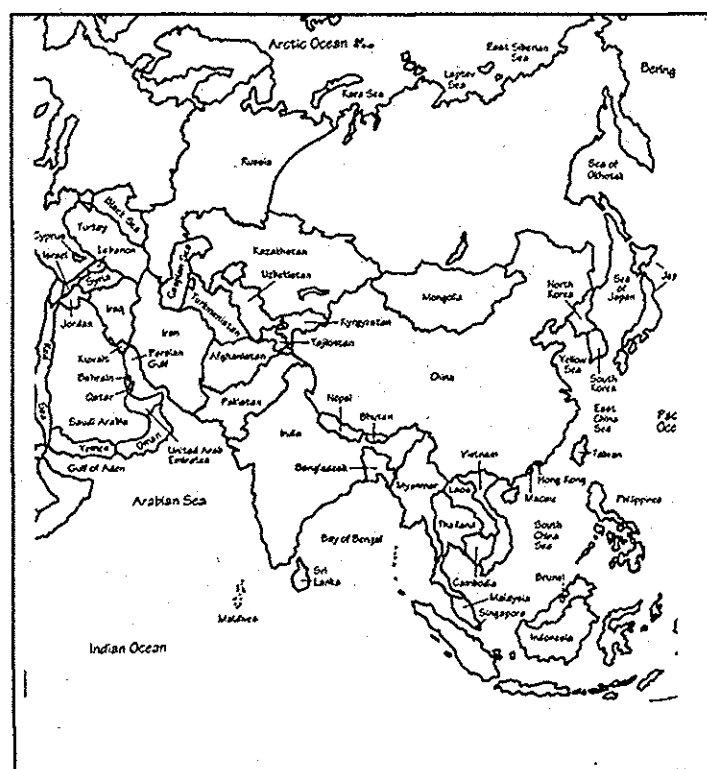
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<p><b>SPEAKERS</b> Kilcawley Center Scarlet Room</p> <p>Robert Fuhrman 12 noon-1 p.m. "Native Americans Indigenous to this Area"</p> <p>Mark Tavec 1-2 p.m. "Reclaiming and Reburial of Native Americans"</p> <p>Richie Plass 2-3 p.m. "Cultural Diversity from a Native American Perspective"</p> <p>Ben Carnes 3-4 p.m. "The Criminal Justice System and Its Impact on Native Americans"</p> <p><b>DEMONSTRATIONS</b> Kilcawley Center The Gallery 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>-Silver Works- -Flute Making- -Beadwork, Dream Catchers- -Moccasins-</p>	<p><b>DANCE DEMONSTRATION</b> Territory Drummers and Dancers 10 a.m. 12 noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.</p> <p>(Each demonstration begins on Spring Street, proceeds through Kilcawley Center, and ends on the Campus Core.)</p> <p><b>STORY TELLING</b> Kilcawley Center Buckeye I &amp; II</p> <p>Delores Santha 9 a.m.-12 noon Story Telling on Native American Legends</p> <p><b>DISPLAYS</b> Outdoor Tee Pee Campus Core 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>Community Agencies Kilcawley Center Arcade 9 a.m.-5 p.m. -Health- -Environment- -Politics-</p>	<p><b>VENDORS</b> Kilcawley Center Arcade</p> <p>-Native Beadwork- -Jewelry- -Beadwork Supplies- -Educational Materials- -Much More!</p> <p><b>TEACHER SYMPOSIUM</b> Kilcawley Center Scarlet Room (R.S.V.P.) 5-7 p.m.</p> <p>"Educational Activities for Students"</p> <p><b>CLOSING CEREMONY</b> Kilcawley Center Scarlet Room 7:30-9 p.m.</p> <p>Robert Hagan will be the keynote speaker</p>
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Co-sponsored by Multicultural Student Services, Student Government, Students for Peace, Cooperative Campus Ministries and Peace and Conflict Studies

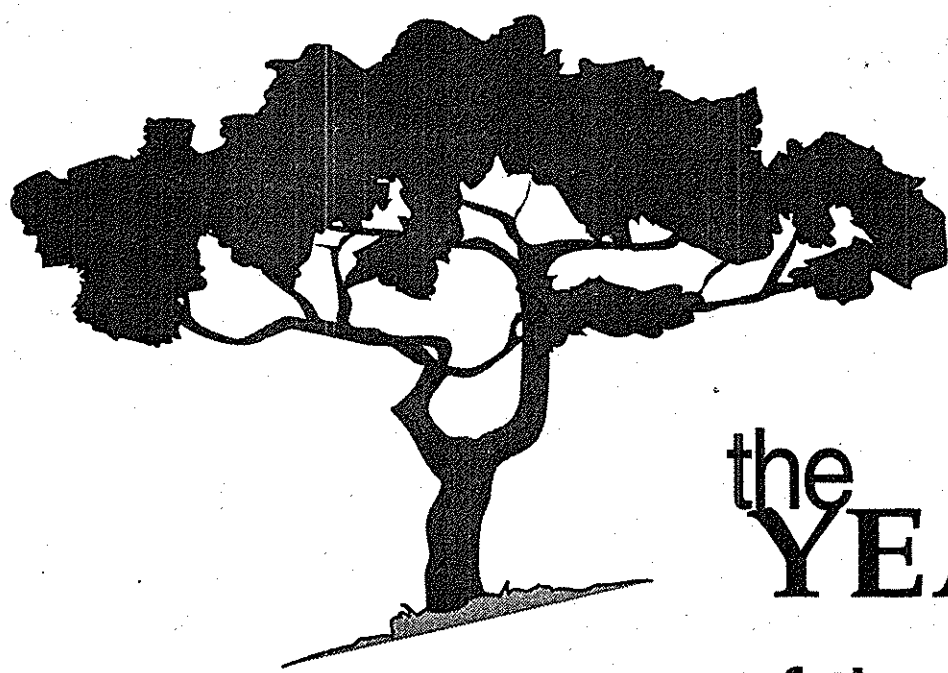
**The Jambar's geography quiz**

1. In December 1984 Bhopal was the scene of a major industrial disaster when poisonous gas escaped from the Union Carbide factory, killing 2,500 people and leaving 100,000 homeless. In what country can you find Bhopal?
2. Identify the following ancient regions by their modern names:
  - a. Mesopotamia
  - b. Assyria
  - c. Siam
  - d. Cathay
  - e. Persia
3. In what country is Bethlehem, considered by Christians to be the birthplace of Jesus Christ?
4. Where would you travel to see the following sites?
  - a. Mt. Everest
  - b. the Taj Mahal
  - c. Tiananmen Square
  - d. Mt. Ararat
  - e. the Great Wall
5. The area west of the Jordan River, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, was once part of Palestine. By what name is the area commonly identified today?
6. Where is Mecca, the holy city of Islam, located?
7. In what city would you find the Wailing Wall?
8. Where were Sodom and Gomorrah, the wicked Biblical cities destroyed by fire and brimstone as divine judgment?
9. How was the modern country of Iraq established?
10. What is the official name of the country of Jordan?



Answers on page 19

Map and quiz printed from *Everyday Geography*

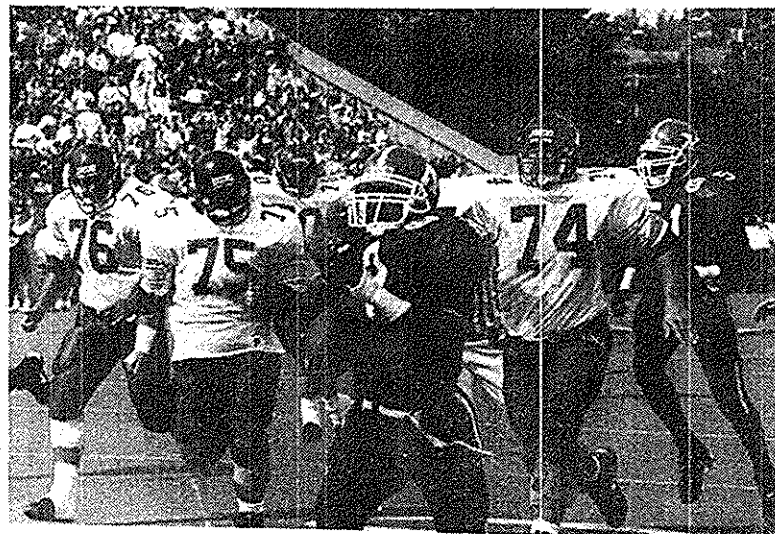


the  
**YEAR**  
 of the  
**PENGUIN**

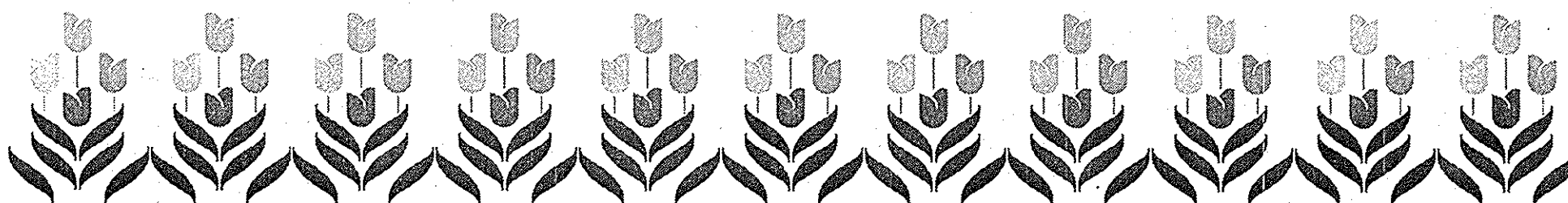


The theme of this year's Homecoming was "The Year of the Penguin." The theme comes from the Chinese calendar that uses animals to represent each year. With the popularity of the Penguins, perhaps the Chinese will opt to switch one of their animals for a Penguin! YSU defeated North Alabama 17-14.

Photos by Soyoung Yang.



Homecoming King and Queen, Chris Sammarone and Carla Pecchio.

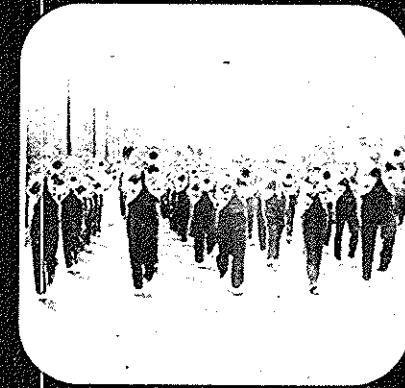




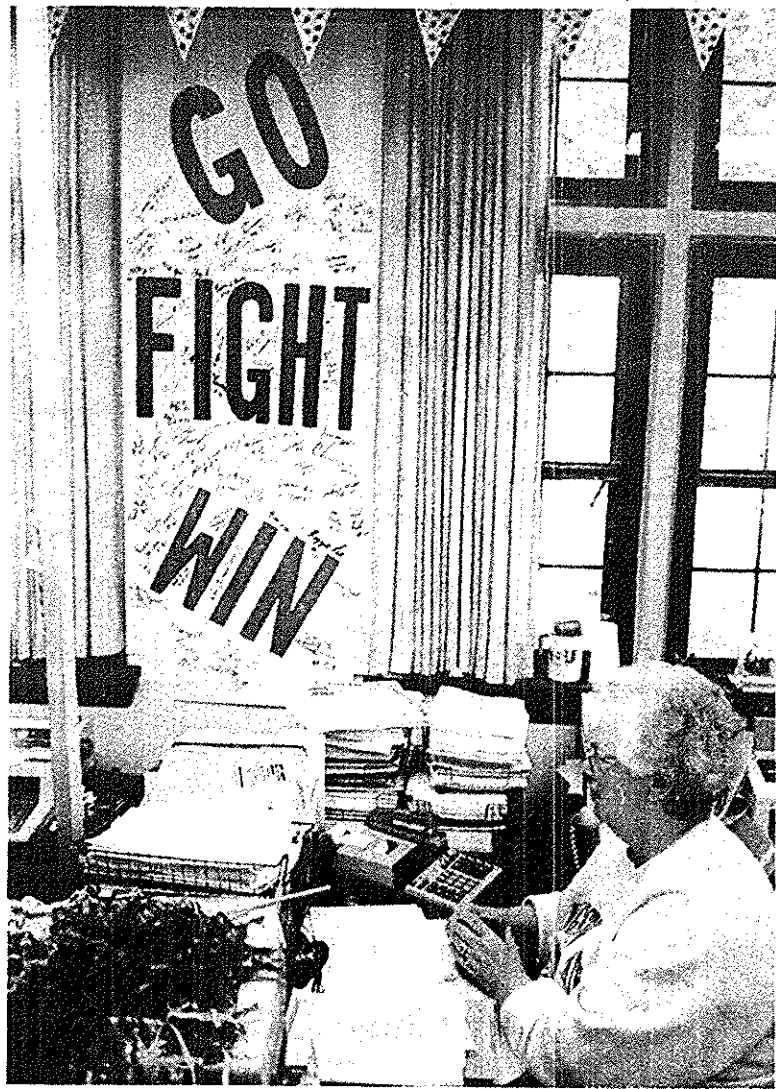
Cheerleaders shout inspiring words to the crowd at the Homecoming parade.



Players partake in pre-game warm-ups on the field.



The Marching Band leads the parade down Fifth St.



This poster hangs in the financial aid office and dons the signatures of each football player as well as Coach Tressel.



A high school cheerleader excites the Homecoming crowd at the parade.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cochran are all smiles on their float.

### A Glimpse at the Past

Counterclockwise from below: Homecoming queens from the class of 1955 and 1940. Also, a float in the 1955 Homcoming parade.



Coach Tressel concentrates on a team strategy.

Homecoming 1994

# Class of 1944 returns for Homecoming celebrations

**tammy king**  
news editor

.....

Things change. Nothing stays the same, or so the saying goes; and YSU's Half Century Club along with YSU's 1944 graduating class agreed as they returned to campus as part of the Homecoming festivities.

According to Lori Factor, executive director of YSU Alumni Association, "The Half Century Club is dedicated to recognizing all alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago."

"This year we're recognizing the 1944 graduates as they are inducted into the Half Century Club," Factor said.

Nine alumni were inducted into the club. They include Dr. Leonard Caccamo, Kathryn Sullivan Hall, Donald Hart, Sara Hull Johnson, Esther Gallatin Mace, Helen DeCicco Simko, Frank Tedde, Mary Riddle Williams and Donna Kuhlman Weyer.

Factor said, "These folks played such an integral role in shaping YSU (or YoCo as it was known then). Their commitment to education is evident in many projects we're undertaking now."

Michael D'Onofrio, a Club member, said, "Of course the campus has changed considerably. There was only one building then — Jones Hall."

William Lackey, also a Club member, said, "There was only 360 students then, so we really didn't need all the buildings."

Both went on to talk about how the Depression had affected how they viewed their school work. They said we're glad to have the opportunity to receive a college education.

Lackey said, "I was glad to get an education. I had a basketball scholarship and I had to work for some of the money. I dusted all the rooms in the main building (Jones Hall)."

D'Onofrio chimed in, "We were lucky to have a quarter for the bus and a meal."

Both also said they are glad to see the University prospering.

Lackey said, "The size of the campus and the amount of money coming in is phenomenal compared to when Howard Jones was president and he had to scrounge to meet the payroll."

D'Onofrio said, "And we, as students, didn't have any money, to buy a car. Most of us walked, took the bus, got dropped off and picked up by our parents."

The program included a luncheon, a Campus 2000 presentation, a 50-year certificates presentation and a WRTA trolley ride tour of the campus.

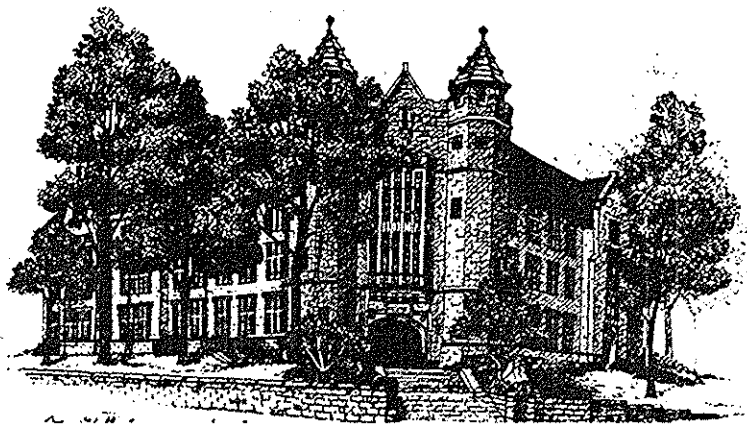
Factor said, "This is the first year we've had a luncheon, which was a request from them. They wanted to see the activity and students."



Both photos by Soyoung Yang



In the above picture, members of the Half Century Club and YSU class of 1944 celebrate the Homecoming at a special dinner. Pictured at inset, Betty McCorkle was honored for drawing the original "Pete."



Wednesday  
October 19th  
7PM Kilcawley Pub

**Java Jive**

Serving Specialty Coffees

Student Performers Sharing Their Talents

also featuring **Wildflower**  
"Not the Garden Variety"  
A Band of Folk, Country, Blues and Traditional Music

Java Jive is sponsored by Women's Programs, Housing Services, Student Government and WOW - women organizing for Wellness

**Coalition for Diversity**  
Fall 1994

**"YSU: UNI-DIVERSITY"**

- Oct. 13 "Diversity and YSU 2000"
- Oct. 20 "People Living With AIDS"
- Oct. 27 "Diversity Issues in Athletics at YSU"
- Nov. 3 "Gender/ Equity Issues in Athletics at YSU"
- Nov. 10 "Racial Issues for Faculty at YSU"
- Nov. 17 "Gender Issues for Faculty at YSU"
- Dec. 1 "Teaching Kiswahili Enhances Diversity"

The Coalition for Diversity meets every Thursday throughout the quarter from noon to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Gallery. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

for more information, please call Cooperative Campus ministries at 743-0439

**"Facing each other, finding ourselves."**

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Broadway's Mandy Patinkin *Experiments* with old music and a new CBS TV series

tom  
pittman  
entertainment editor

Mandy Patinkin has had an extraordinary year. The actor has moved from the footlights of Broadway to the glow of television's ozone on CBS's *Chicago Hope*, and has moved to bury the proverbial hatchet with David Letterman.

Two years ago on NBC's *Late Night*, Letterman ridiculed Patinkin after the singer stopped the show with a beautiful rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Patinkin recently appeared on Letterman's new *Late Show*, and the two consummate, but tense-looking, performers joked together and treated each other civilly.

Patinkin has also moved away from CBS-Epic Records, where his first two solo efforts, the self-titled *Mandy Patinkin* and *Dress Casual*, established the diverse performer as a recording artist.

Although Patinkin is widely known for his Broadway performances (including his Tony Award winning performance as Che in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Evita*) he is best known for his role as Inigo Montoya in Rob Reiner's cult classic *The Princess Bride*. Patinkin stole every scene in which he appeared, and his line, "Hello, my name is Inigo Montoya. . . you

killed my father. . . prepare to die," has become a trivia staple among moviephiles.

Patinkin's purest talent—his voice—was not only overlooked by Reiner, but was also ignored by Barbra Streisand who cast him in her directorial debut *Yentl*, yet did not permit him to sing.

His vocal assets were eventually discovered, and he has been thrilling Broadway and national audiences with his unique heart-felt performances ever since. He also finally sang in a movie: a duet with Madonna, performing Sondheim's "What Can You Lose" as 88 Keys in *Dick Tracy*.

Patinkin's Epic CDs are lush—full of Broadway standards, new and old, including some of the best of Rogers and Hammerstein, Meredith Willson and Webber, as well as some lesser-known rarities from off-Broadway shows.

His true affinity, however, is the music of Stephen Sondheim. Each album, including his latest Elektra release, the aptly titled *Experiment*, includes songs from Patinkin's Sondheim/Broadway performances including *Sunday in the Park with George* and *Into the Woods*.

*Experiment* is a different type of album, though. The recording, through 17 of its 18 songs, tells a story of a relationship—from beginning to end—including elements of all of the patterns most couples experience: getting the

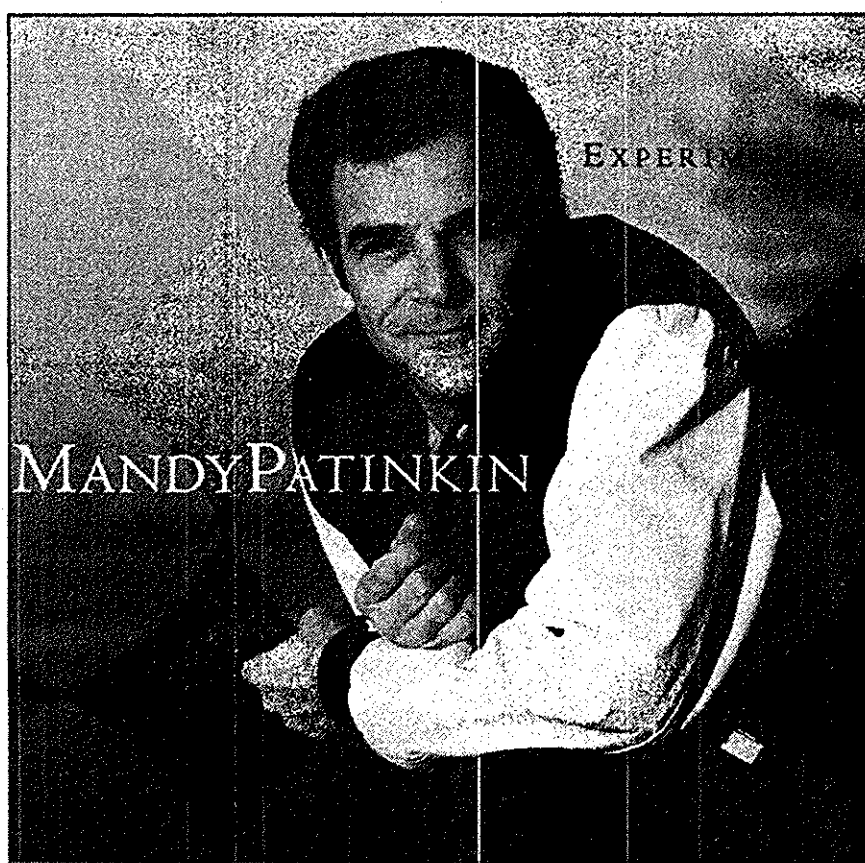
girl, losing the girl, getting the girl back, marrying the girl, having a kid, then losing the kid to adulthood.

Patinkin's selections for the CD are sweetly appropriate. Each song conveys the feelings and emotions that accompany certain periods in any relationship.

His set begins with "As Time Goes By," the perennial *Casablanca* classic in which he whispers "a kiss is just a kiss, a sigh is just a sigh," reminding all lovers that things are not always as they appear. From this point he slides through "I'm Old-Fashioned" to "Somewhere That's Green," a beautiful little song from Alan Mencken and Howard Ashman's *Little Shop of Horrors*.

"Somewhere That's Green" is the story of the promise of marriage and the dreams that go along with it: "She's my December Bride / I'm father, I know best / the kids watch *Howdy Doody*, as the sun sets in the west."

Following the relationship's trial by fire period, Patinkin soars on Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein's "Something's Coming" from *West Side Story*. From



Tony Award winner Mandy Patinkin moves from the Great White Way to CBS, and from Epic Records to Elektra, with the release of *Experiment*.

the promise of "Something's coming, something's good" the relationship goes through more trials with the inevitable coming of offspring with "Bring Him Home" from *Les Miserables*, still questioning the relationship with "The Road You Didn't Take" from Sondheim's *Follies* and discovering the love that's always been there with Irving Berlin's "Always."

The eighteenth song deviates from the relationship theme with the CD's title track, Cole Porter's "Experiment." This entire experiment is one in which Patinkin succeeds.

While I miss the Broadway-only flavor of his first two recordings, *Experiment* is pure

Patinkin—whether he is sweetly and subtly delivering a forgotten ballad or belting out a showstopper like "Something's Coming," his charm and appeal ooze through the speakers, and one can't help but be swept away and compelled by his telling of his stories.

I was fortunate to catch Patinkin's *Dress Casual* tour when it stopped in Cleveland a couple of years ago. He performed with just a pianist, but with his voice, who needs an orchestra?

Look for *Experiment*. And watch his gripping performances on *Chicago Hope*—where he's also occasionally allowed to sing a little song such as last week's "I Dreamed a Dream" from *Les Miserables*.

## Ween offends everybody on *Chocolate and Cheese*

tom  
pittman  
entertainment editor

Bad taste reaches new depths with the fourth release from the New Jersey-based band Ween.

*Chocolate and Cheese* was recorded in an industrial park, a the band's lead guitarist Dean Ween, says that this may well be Ween's "bustin' out album. . . the one that might establish us as the next Counting Crows."

Ween continues that while Green Day has been picked as *Time* magazine's "Punk Band of the Year," he says that the "Hard Rock Band of the Year." "The next Collective Soul," adds Ween.

The obvious problem with Ween is that they're trying too hard to be like these other well-established bands. A more subtle problem is that their music is not even close to being as appealing as that of Collective Soul or Counting Crows.

*Chocolate and Cheese* begins harmlessly enough with the "Take Me Away," an upbeat lost love song, of sorts, that pleads "She took my love away / Now I gotta get away."

From this point, the CD takes a nose dive with the repulsive "Spinal Meningitis (Got Me



A couple of real Weens: New Jersey's Gene and Dean Down), in which a little African-American-sounding girl pathetically sobs "Why they wanna see my spine mommy? . . . It's gonna hurt again mommy. . . Am I gonna see God, mommy? / Am I gonna die?"

The Ween chorus of two then chimes in "Smile on mighty Jesus / Spinal Meningitis got me down." The song in its self is totally offensive, and any listeners who have afflicted children of their own should steer clear of this thoughtless attempt at entertainment.

Somehow *Chocolate and*

*Cheese* manages to get worse. "The HIV Song" also successfully hits a new low with a peppy, toy commercial-sounding tune accompanied by the two word lyric "AIDS / HIV." If Ween's intention was to make a "statement" song about the virus, as Prince and Bruce Springsteen have so successfully done in the past, they have failed miserably.

"The HIV Song" is void of a message, except for a flippant, thoughtless attack on the pandemic.

Ween boasts that director Oliver Stone had the band's *Pure Guava* album cranking on the set of *Natural Born Killers*, and that Woody Harrelson threatened to walk off the set unless "that sh\*t gets turned off."

Ween said that he and Gene Ween had a million great video concepts for Ween's latest album, including filming in Africa with a nation of tribesman behind them, with Paul Simon's head superimposed on every one.

Next, he said that they wanted to film a video in a white Ford Bronco with 50 LAPD cars and choppers chasing them, with people holding "Go Deaner" signs.

Ween's own words sum up the band's originality. Like Green Jelly, Ween *knows* it's bad—but Jelly doesn't take themselves too seriously. Ween abuses the privilege.



## Prescription of inside information cures med school anxiety

caroline  
perjessy  
contributing writer

For all pre-med and future NEUCOM students, there is a new book that's been written especially for you.

*Medical School Admissions: The Insider's Guide*, written by John Zebala, Daniel Jones and Stephanie Jones, all recent medical school graduates, will likely become an invaluable Bible. Being a future pre-med Ed. student, I found this to be a most captivating book.

*The Insider's Guide* provides helpful hints on how to take that all-important MCAT, how to survive a medical school interview, and provides "50 Successful Application Essay's."

It's written in a fresh, easy to understand method. The authors are straight-forward, and they reveal exactly what medical school admission boards look for in an applicant.

As many of you know, it's tough getting accepted into medical school. After reading this book, you'll likely have a better chance of getting in than most.

## ENTERTAINMENT

# Stephen King delivers horror and *Insomnia* to the sleepless in Ohio

*aubrey r. fowler III*  
contributing writer

Since 1974, a dark force has swept its way through American pop culture like some giant, blood-thirsty bat searching for its next victim.

This force of fear encompasses over 30 novels, eight original screenplays, and well-over 50 feature and made-for-TV films.

The almost supernatural force in question is Stephen King, who spent last Saturday evening captivating a sell-out audience at The Palace Theatre in Columbus.

King is currently on a ten-city cross-country lecture tour, which he is making on his Harley Davidson.

Although he has not toured in ten years, King felt the time was ripe for him to hit the road.

With a new novel, *Insomnia*, on the shelves, the master of macabre chose to tour in support of The Little Professor book store, an independent bookseller that is in danger of being forced out of the market by huge conglomerates, such as B. Dalton and Waldenbooks, and discount stores like K-Mart and Wal-Mart.

Following an introduction by *The Columbus Dispatch's* book reviewer George Myers, King stepped onto the stage to the ovation of 1700 applauding fans. The boogeyman himself was about to speak.

He began by saying he doesn't do speeches (and with 150 million books in print, I don't think he has to) but he seemed genuinely em-

barrassed that people had actually paid to see him. He went on to say that in the past, when his lectures had been free of charge, someone had come up to him and said "Dude, you sucked."

King said that he came back with "Yeah, but I sucked for free." This brought approving laughter from the audience.

The atmosphere during the lecture portion of the evening was very friendly and comfortable, and there were times when I wondered if I would be witnessing a stand-up comedian rather than a best-selling author.

King joked about his now-defunct relationship with Doubleday Books and his history as a best-selling novelist.

He spoke fondly of the independent bookstores. He said that the independents share in an author's success by taking chances and by pushing unknown authors onto possible readers.

King then read from *Insomnia*, which arrived in book stores last week. To listen to King read his own work is truly an experience to be treasured.

*Insomnia* is the story of Ralph Roberts, a 70-year-old widower who not only has a sleeping problem (he keeps waking up earlier and earlier), but he also lives in Derry, Maine, which should be familiar to most of King's readers since it was the setting for his best-selling *It*.

*Insomnia* also explores the underside of such topics as abortion, spousal abuse and growing older.

After hearing him read some 30 pages of text, my dominant thought was that King is back--and he's better than ever.

Following a few personal disappointments including *Delores Claiborne*, *Nightmares and Dreamscapes* and *Needful Things*, I was profoundly impressed with the reading. After purchasing *Insomnia* Sunday morning and reading 200 pages, my awe was firmly replanted.

Before going into the question and answer period of the evening, King released some information on yet another upcoming publication. *Rose Matter* will be released next July, and he will soon begin a fourth installment in his *Dark Tower* series.

King said that the *Dark Tower* series will not be completed until the final four volumes are completed.

King seemed fairly candid during the questioning period. When asked what scares him, he replied quite simply, "What I put in my books is what scares me."

He expanded on this sentiment by revealing that many of the incidents in *Pet Semetary* were taken from actual events; most notably, his own son running toward a busy road (although King was able to catch his child before he was struck).

King credits his mother for warping him as a child. He seemed to revel in a recounting of an unrepeatable story from his childhood regarding a moth and some chewing gum.

There were two questions that King opted not to answer: Was there anything he wished he hadn't written (that he repented to with his trademark sheepish grin, and does he wear boxers or briefs).

King left the stage to another standing ovation. I'm sure that several people in attendance checked their trunks and backseats to make sure there weren't any creepy-crawlies bearing long, sharp objects, waiting to pounce and feed, accompanying them home.

## 3rd annual college video competition announced

Blackboard Entertainment announces its call for entries in the Third Annual America's College Video Competition, sponsored by Levi's 501 Jeans.

The grand prize for this camcorder competition is \$5000. The contest is open to both graduate and undergraduate students, amateurs and media majors alike, and urges Generation X to "Speak Out on the Issues of Your Generation."

Students will also have the opportunity to win a professional internship with Levi Strauss & Co. or Robert DeNiro's New York production company, Tribeca Films.

There are no formal categories to the competition; students are simply encouraged to speak out on such issues as political cor-

rectness, affirmative action or how today's economy is affecting students and the schools they attend.

ACVC judge and Hollywood director Marisa Silver, whose film credits include *He Said, She Said*, *Vital Signs* and *Permanent Record*, emphasizes the contest's focus on imagination over "big budget" student film projects.

"The importance of a competition such as this one is its insistence that students start to explore their creative voice and not rely on finances to create a winning product," Silver said.

Entries will be judged by an independent panel comprised of members of the entertainment, academic and business communities.

For entry forms call ACVC at (415) 974-6844.

## The Twistoffs rock Live In Ohio at Cedar's Lounge

*chalet seidel*  
contributing writer

Thursday nights aren't usually considered the biggest party night of the week, but for the crowd that packed Cedar's Lounge last week, it was a perfect night to get down and wildly gyrate to the horn-driven sounds of the Kent-based band, The Twistoffs.

The first thing we need to get straight, according to Twistoffs trombone player Allen Mothersbaugh, is that the band "does not play ska, funk or blues gigs like all other bands you see with horns."

Instead, their music is what lead singer/guitarist Erik Walter describes as a "neo-marching band, acid polka, Latin lounge fusion sort of thing."

Whatever the sound, The Twistoffs are not only one of the only area bands with a horn section, but they also have a good beat and they're fun to dance to.

During another recent appearance at Cedar's, they led their fans in a conga into the street for an impromptu outdoor concert.

The band was formed ten years ago when Walter and Mothersbaugh were in high school. Since then, the two have watched a succession of 21 "friends, acquaintances and strangers" join, then quit the band.

The then three-piece band has grown into a rich, full-sounding seven-piece band, and they have their own record label, Interrobang, on which their last two recordings were released.

The Twistoffs' albums include an early demo entitled *A Taste of The Twistoffs*, *Testing, Testing* released in 1984, a four song EP called *Looking for Bugs, Make Me Laugh*, released in '92 and their most recent disc, *Live in Ohio*.

While the easiest place to obtain a Twistoffs cassette or compact disc is at one of their shows, the band is backed by a distributor, which means their recordings can be ordered from any record store.

Currently, The Twistoffs are on a North American tour to promote *Live in Ohio*. After a week in the Midwest and two weeks on the East coast, fans and curious onlookers can expect to see them back in the Youngstown area around Thanksgiving.



*Real Sex*  
**Sex Matters**  
Do you Know as much  
as you think you do?

Dr. Reginald Fennell  
presents a fun, informative session  
on everything you need to know  
about safer sex

**Thursday, October 20  
7 pm, Kilcawley Gallery**

Sponsored by WOW- Women Organizing for Wellness,  
Student Government, Housing Services, Women's Programs

**STUDENT PERFORMERS**

here's your chance to perform at a coffeehouse

**JAVA GIVE**  
Wednesday, October 19  
7 pm  
Kilcawley Pub

We need musicians, poets, vocalists  
Perform as a band or solo

Contact the Women's Center at  
742-2371, or stop by - we're located  
next to the bookstore in Kilcawley Center

Java Give is sponsored by Women's Programs, Housing Services, Student Government  
and WOW - women organizing for Wellness

# SPORTS

## Football Review

# Penguins defeat North Alabama ending the nations longest win streak

*dennis gartland*  
sports editor

The Penguins remain unbeaten in their last 18 games in the ICE CASTLE, posting a 17-0-1 record in the span.

On their first possession the Penguins offense overwhelmed the Lions defense. Mark Brungard engineered a 7 play 72 yard drive ending with a 28 yard TD pass to Shawn Patton. Paul Massaro followed with the extra point, making the score 7-0.

The North Alabama defense stifled the penguins first drive of the second half, without allowing a first down. The Lions proceeded to rush on 13 consecutive plays ending with a 1 yard touch down run by quarterback Cody Gross. Jamie Stoddard added the extra point tying the game at 7-7.

Patton returned the took the kickoff in the end zone and returned it to the YSU 21 yard line. Patton started the drive by rushing for 11 yards. On second down and sixteen yards to go North Alabama received a 15 yard roughing the quarterback penalty. Several plays later, Don Zwizler caught a 22 yard pass from Brungard to move the Penguins to the North Alabama 35 yard line. Two plays latter Zwizler caught a 17 yard reception followed by a 25 yard touch down reception. Massaro made the score 14 - 7 with the point after.

The Lions rose to the occasion on their next possession. Cody Gross threw a 62 yard touch down pass to split end Michael Edwards. Stoddard tied the score with the extra point, 14-14.

On the Penguins next possession they drove 42 yards to set up a Paul Massaro field goal giving the Penguins the win at 17-14. The Penguins defense held the North Alabama offense for two positions before running out the clock.

Mark Brungard finished the game with 9 completions for 162 yards and 49 rushing yards. Don Zwizler caught 5 passes for 92 yards. Shawn Patton lead all rushers with 57 yards in 9 carries. Cody Gross lead North Alabama with 88 yards on the ground and 133 passing yards.

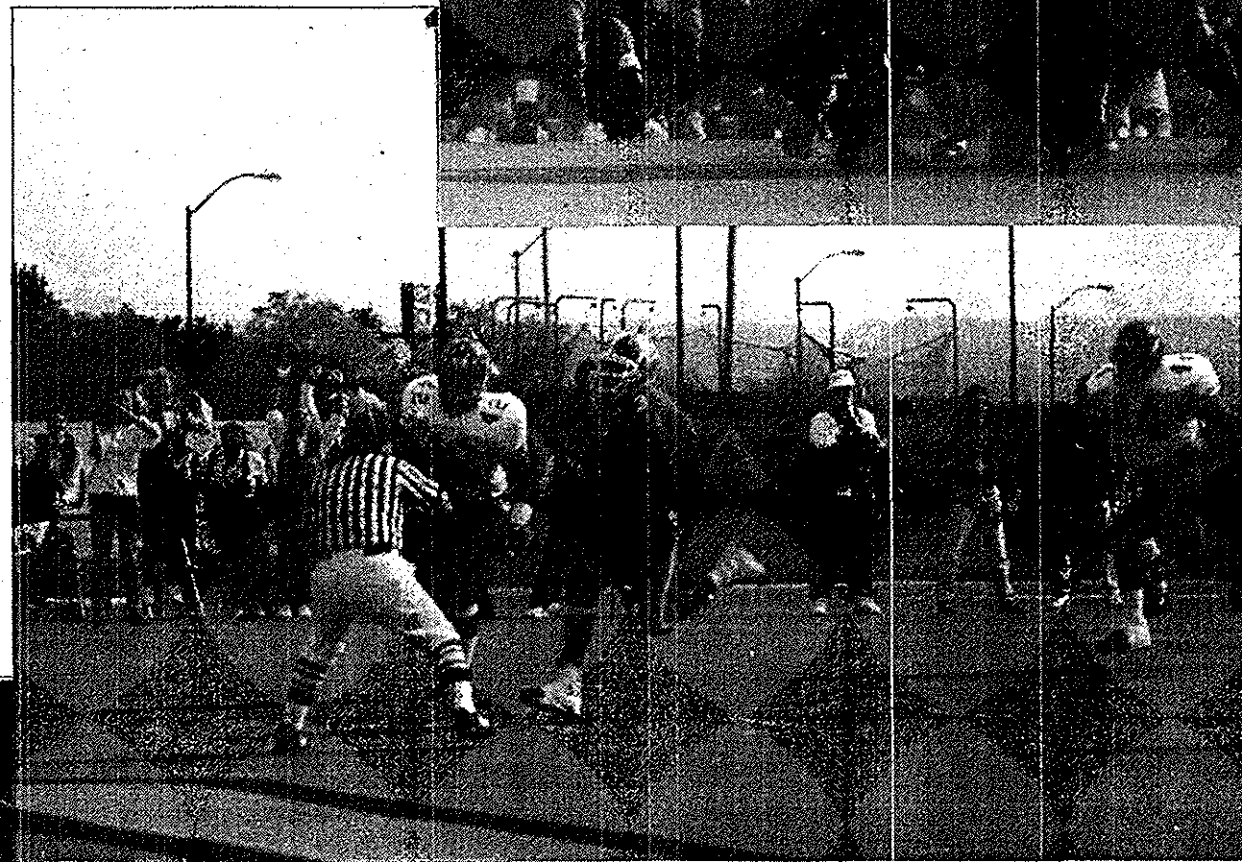
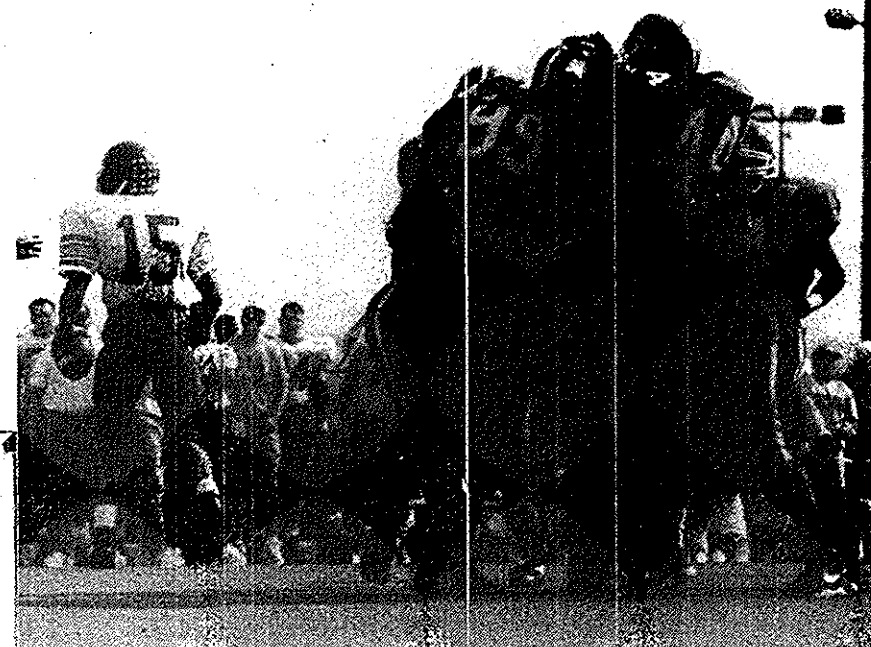
Since going Division I-AA in the 1981 season, the Penguins have not lost to a Division II opponent. YSU has a .828 winning percentage in the 90's.

Saturday was Jim Tressel's 75th victory as a collegiate head coach for YSU. He is 75-33-2 overall with two National Championships.



Fans in the new standing room only section of the endzone

(below) The Penguins defense celebrates stopping the lions



Shawn Patton avoids North Alabamas All-Gulf Conference Linebackers Ronald McKinnon (42) and Keith Humphery(42) to score a touchdown in the first quarter



Several fans awaiting kickoff

# SPORTS

## Penguin Cross Country Team proves skill, will move to Top NCAA division in 1995

**brian  
gorby**  
cross country coach

The YSU Men's and Women's Cross Country teams competed at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, IN Oct. 5. Freshman Mark Brady led the men's team to a fifth place finish out of 29 teams.

Brady completed the 5 mile course in 26 minutes and 8 seconds, placing 11th out of 189 runners. He has made an outstanding transition from the 3.1 mile high school race to the college distance. Brady also ran faster than all runners from the Mid-Continent Conference whose teams competed in the meet.

Senior Simon Lindsay was second for the Penguins with a time of 26:45.6. Junior and team captain Jeremy Zarins was third for YSU with 26:53.6. Donn Craig, junior, and Matt Folk, freshman, rounded out the top five with

times of 27:06.1 and 27:10.9 respectively. This top five finish for the team promotes them to the top division of competition in 1995.

The YSU women's team competed in the meet's toughest division, which included nationally ranked Alabama and Notre Dame. Despite this, the Penguins' young team finished 17th, beating all of the MCC schools in the race.

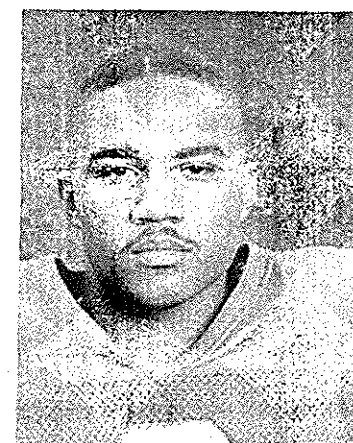
Sophomore Kim Rosenberger finished first for the Penguins (65th overall), with a time of 19:18.2. Rosenberger has led the team in all of their four meets this season. She is constantly improving and is a role model to the many freshmen on the team.

Freshmen Laura Thomas, Amy Horvath and Chrysta Gearhart finished second, third and fourth for the team with times of 19:27.2, 19:40.0 and 19:53.7 respectively. All three of these athletes have made extremely smooth transitions to college competi-

tion and have made a great impact on the women's side already in their young careers.

Junior captain, Anne Ralston, finished fifth for the Penguins with a time of 20:22.1 after having an injury for nearly a week.

The coaching staff is very impressed with both teams and is expecting big things from them this Friday at All-Ohio Championships and on Oct. 29 at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships, where they will hopefully get the recognition they deserve.



Lester Weaver

## Lester Weaver is vital to YSU's defense

**tony  
montana**  
contributing writer

Lester Weaver is a cornerstone of YSU's defense. A red shirt senior, the starting free safety attended Hillsborough High School in Tampa, FL.

Weaver stated, "The difference between high school is the guys in high school are mostly out playing for the fun of it. The game at the college level is more businesslike." Weaver still has fun. He merely works harder in order to do it.

In effect, Weaver has made a business out of disrupting the opposing team's offensive game plan. He accomplishes this through his hard hitting and aggressive style of play.

So far he has been a successful businessman. The statistics he has amassed are impressive. After three and a half years he has 65 solo tackles and 86 assists for 151 tackles. His 13 interceptions tie him for third place on the Pen-

guins' all-time pick list.

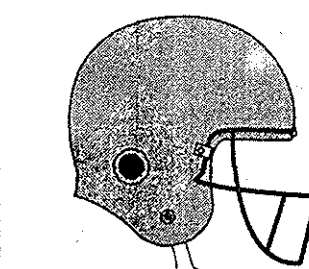
In addition to his impressive statistics, Weaver has been lauded by his coaches as a "coach on the field" and by his fellow players as "a real leader." *The Sporting News* gave Weaver pre-season All-Division I-AA Independents team honors.

As he looks back on his playing days at YSU, he most fondly recalls winning the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship twice. Of the victories he says, "After the first one (1991) I was amazed. After the second one (1993) it just felt great!"

When asked about the possibility of playing in the NFL, Weaver said it has always been a dream of his, though he would be content to finish his education at YSU if no team makes him an offer. After graduation he plans to teach social studies and coach high school football.

Saturday Weaver had 2 unassisted tackles and 7 assisted tackles for a total of 9 tackles. He recovered a fumble in the second quarter. Weaver also knocked away a Cody Gross pass.

### On the Intramural Field



The Intramural Sports Flag Football Program has registered over 850 students for team participation during the 1994 Fall season. Games will be conducted on Saturdays beginning Oct. 16.

There will be a captains' meeting on Thursday, Oct 13 in Beegly Room 104A at 5p.m.

#### Men's Flag Football Schedule

9:30a.m. Raiders vs. Turf Rats  
Horseman vs. Ball Busters  
Redshirts vs. Dangerous  
10:30 X-Falcons vs. Bad Men  
X-Rated vs. Butnickles  
U-Scholars vs. Dagrins  
11:30 F.N.M. vs. B.G.G.  
Somer Himpson vs. RAW  
Cramps vs. C-Town  
12:30 Outlaws vs. Golden Gopher  
Westside A.C. vs. Primetime  
Hogs vs. A.S.C.E.  
1:30 S & Q vs. Triplets  
De.Bad Mofos vs. Alobarp  
5:30 Leviathans vs. Youngblood

#### Fraternity Flag Football Schedule

2:30 Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
3:30 Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon  
4:30 Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

All fraternity games will be played at Stambaugh Stadium. Registration for women's and co-rec teams will be accepted until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12.

## Scoreboard

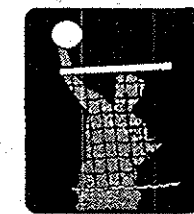
### Golf



The YSU Men's Golf Team competed in the 21st Annual Colonel Golf Classic hosted by Eastern Kentucky University. The teams entered included Michigan, Purdue, Kentucky, Louisville and Cincinnati.

Chad Hanysh finished 21st individually to lead YSU. Hanysh shot a 227, Chris Boyle scored 232, John Mansky finished with a 235, Tim Felty and Paul Barnes ended three rounds with a score of 243.

### Volleyball



The YSU Women's Volleyball Team posted a 3-1 record this weekend at the Niagara tournament. YSU defeated St. John's 15-2, 15-11, 13-15, 15-7; St. Francis 15-8, 15-7, 15-9; Conisius 15-9, 17-15, 15-7. They lost to Niagara 15-12, 15-6, 11-15, 8-15, 12-15. The Penguins have posted a 13-5 record this season. This season Tina Greagory leads the team with 198 digs and Heather Luben has 167 kills.

The Penguins' volleyball team will play Pittsburgh Oct 12.

**Men, Women & Co-Rec  
Intramural Sports  
Fall Deadlines**

	Entries Due	Play Begins
3 on 3 Volleyball	Oct. 12	Oct. 14
4 on 4 Volleyball	Oct. 19	Oct. 21
Team Handball	Oct. 19	Oct. 24
Floor Hockey	Oct. 19	Oct. 26
Water Polo	Oct. 19	Oct. 25
Table Tennis	Oct. 26	Nov. 9

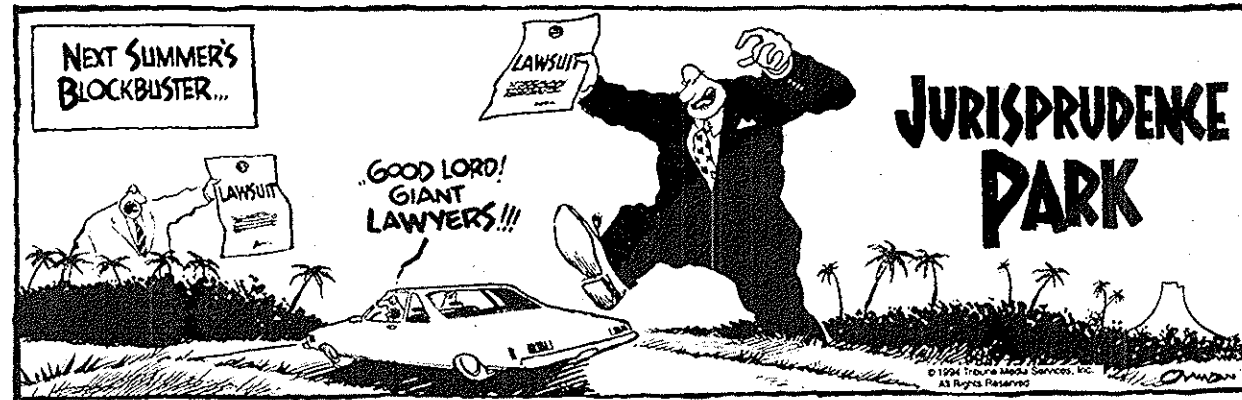
**Sign Up Now!!** Intramural Office Room 103, Beegly  
Phone: 742-3488

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**The Center for Women's Studies**  
will present the film and discussion of  
**"WARRIOR MARKS"**  
A film about female circumcision  
by Pratibha Parmar & Alice Walker  
on  
**Wed., Oct. 12 at 4 p.m.**  
**Thur., Oct. 13 at noon**  
in Buckeye Reception Rm. in Kilcawley Center



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**Media**

continued from page 7

ing much of his spare time on a committee of the National League of Cities that is asking congress to consider the costs when it enacts sweeping clean water and clean air legislation.

Big money is involved here. In 1991, for instance, the city of Columbus, Ohio, set up a task force to tabulate the cost of complying with the 67 new Federal and state environmental regulations imposed between 1988 and 1990.

The chairman, Michael J. Pompili, "Identified over one billion dollars (in 1991 dollars) in costs that will be incurred by the city to Achieve compliance with environmental regulation over the next 10 years."

Assuming an inflation rate of 7%, the actual costs were set at more than \$1.3 billion. To put this in perspective, the entire city budget for Columbus was \$591 million in 1991.

When we first wrote about the Columbus experience three years ago, we noted that the problem was being duplicated in every city and county in America. We urged then that local editors get busy and find out what sort of tab their own taxpayers were facing because of the steady gush of "feel-good" environmental legislation out of Congress.

Financial costs are one thing; human lives are another. The Boston Globe should have the common grace to recognize that the circumstances which may have cost the lives of four financially-strapped fishermen is not a "stupid" story.

"The future is a race between education and catastrophe."  
-H.G. Wells

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**COMPREHENSION- PRE READING**  
Wed. Oct. 12 from 10-11 a.m. Cardinal Rm.

**MATH ANXIETY**  
Thur. Oct. 13 from 11:30-1 p.m. Rm. 2036

**COMPREHENSION- PATTERNS**  
Fri. Oct. 14 from 4-5 p.m. Rm. 2036

**THE ADULT LEARNER CENTER** Conducted by the following Departments:  
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Writing Center  
Math  
Career Services  
Counseling

**REAL SEX**  
October 17-21

**Monday, October 17**  
Developing Healthy Sexual Relationships  
"You Gotta Talk About It"  
KC Room 2088, Noon

**Truth & Consequences**  
KC Program Lounge  
3PM - 5PM

**Tuesday, October 18**  
"Catching A Buzz... and What Else?"  
Lyden House Basement, 7PM

**Wednesday, October 19**  
Java Jive Coffee House Feature Band  
"Wild Flower"  
Pub 7PM, \$1 Cover

**Thursday, October 20**  
People Living with Aids  
KC Room, Noon

**Absolutely Positive Video**  
KC Ohio Room, 3PM

**"Sex Matters" Featuring Reginald Fennell**  
KC Gallery, 7PM

**Friday, October 21**  
Comedy Show with Trivia Contest  
Featuring Scott Wyler  
KC Pub, 11:30AM

**I'm Too Sexy Dance Contest with Comedian Scott Wyler Special Guest D.J.**  
KC Pub, 7PM

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**Help Wanted**  
 Attention Students: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, PO Box 10075, Olathe, Ks. 66051. Immediate response.

Part-time babysitter needed for 3 children when parents travel. Age 17, 13, and 10. Prefer graduate student in education or nursing. Non-smoker, must drive and have references. Call 533-9095.

**COPRED**  
 continued from page 1  
 .....  
 Germany's Weimar Republic borders and forcibly deport the people in Germany who are not "racially pure Germans."  
 When asked them if they thought the people who they want to deport are bad people. "They answered by saying, 'impure Germans are like cows in a pigs' pen.' They don't like races mixing," Wien said.  
 Wien said she told them the Germans are not a pure race and pointed to sociologists' and anthropologist's findings. The Neo-Nazis dismiss this as "wrong."  
 "I didn't diminish them. I tried to understand them and get them to rethink their ideology," Wien said. "The Germans have banned them from restaurants and banks, and that's a start."  
 "We can't become complacent. We have to see the early warning signs and prevent history from repeating itself," Wien says.  
 Wien says neither suppression nor breeding insecurity is the answer and remembering history will help. As the saying goes, "Those who don't remember history are doomed to repeat it."  
 "We can learn so much from history, but the folks in power either don't remember what they've learned or they've forgotten," Wien said.

**SPRING BREAK '95 - SELL TRIPS. EARN CASH & GO FREE!!!!** Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

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\*\*\*SPRING BREAK '95\*\*\*  
 Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, South Padre, Margarita Island, Panama City, Daytona Beach — Breakaway Tours is now hiring campus reps to sell our trips. Travel Free + Earn \$\$\$! Call 1-800-214-8687 or 1-908-828-4688 (NJ). Trip Discount just for applying!

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North Side-5 blocks from YSU- Quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms- \$275, 3 bedrooms- \$325 plus utilities. 743-7111.

Furnished Apt. on campus. Male only. \$250.00 a month including utilities and parking in rear. Appointment Only — 652-3681.

Parkway Towers, 291 Park Avenue, efficiency available \$235.00 plus electric, heat and water paid, laundry, walk to class. 759-7714.

Parkway Towers, Large 2 bedroom, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, great view, walking distance to YSU, parking, laundry. \$435 plus electric. 759-7714.

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free brochure, call 1-800-772-4174.

Why Are We Here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, Ca 95191.

**FUNDRAISING** Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No Investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

The Coalition for Diversity meets every Thursday — Noon in Gallery of Kilcawley Center. Different topic every Thursday. Every-

one welcome to attend and participate in dialogue.

"Boar's Head Lunch" WEDNESDAYS — St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave., — Price is \$4, Menu each week is: Baked Chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

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<b>ACER</b> \$1499.00 ACROS-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 420mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB 512x2 RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse.	<b>486DX2-66</b> \$1299.00 AS1-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 420mb Hard Drive, Mini-Tower Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA 32-bit Vesa Card 1mb RAM, 32-bit VIO Card, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse
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<b>COMPAQ</b> \$1599.00 ProLine-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 340mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB 1mb RAM, 101 keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse	<b>IBM</b> \$1699.00 Value Point-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 270mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB Card 1mb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse
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<b>ACER</b> \$2099.00 AceNote 736-486SX33, 4mb RAM, 210mb Hard Drive, Color SVGA 9.5" Screen, 3.5" Floppy Drive, DOS, Windows, Built-in Tricoolat	Samsung Sync 2NE 14" SVGA 286p \$281.00 Samsung Sync 15GL 15" SVGA 286p \$357.00 Samsung Sync 17GL 17" SVGA 286p \$715.00
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# Calendar

## YSU celebrates Indian culture, life at Native American Expo

Women's Programs will hold "Women and Alcohol: What's the Deal?" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Lyden House Lobby.

The Center for Teaching and Learning presents "Creative Ways of Finding and Keeping Faculty and Administrators of Color," a satellite videoconference, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Room B024, Cushman Hall.

Philosophy and Religious Studies will hold "World Religions in America — The New Challenges of Pluralism" at noon Thursday, Oct. 20, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Golden Key National Honor Society will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Buckeye II, Kilcawley Center.

Coalition for Diversity will hold a dialogue on diversity at noon Thursday, Oct. 13 in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

The Challengers (Handicapped Support Group) will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 in Room 2068 in Kilcawley Center.

Dr. John Graham will speak about "Development of the MMPI-2" at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center and "Ethnic Differences on the MMPI-2" at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

International Coffee Hour will hold an Asian Cultural Mixer at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Room 121-2, Debartolo Hall.

YSU History Club will hold a meeting at noon Wednesday, Oct. 12, Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

YSU Restoration Society will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

YSU will hold a Native American Cultural Exposition from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Kilcawley Center.

YSU fraternities will hold an informative forum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 on the Spring Street Concourse.

A variety of events will be held on the YSU campus from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in conjunction with the 1994 Native American Cultural Exposition.

This celebration of American Indian culture is being sponsored by Multicultural Student Services, Students for Peace, Peace and Conflict Studies and the Peace Action Council of Youngstown.

The day's activities will be highlighted by the presentation of American Indian speakers, dancers, vendors and crafts. Events are scheduled at Kilcawley Center and the campus core.

Scheduled events include:

**SPEAKERS** — Robert Fuhrman, noon to 1 p.m.; Mark Tayac, 1 to 2 p.m.; Richie Plass, 2 to 3 p.m.; and Ben Carnes, 3 to 4 p.m., in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

**DEMONSTRATIONS** — Silver works, flute making, beadwork, "Dream Catchers," and moccasins from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

**DANCE DEMONSTRATIONS** — Territory drummers and dancers are scheduled for 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. (Each demonstration will begin on Spring Street, proceed through Kilcawley Center and end on the campus core).

**STORY TELLING** —



Soyoung Yang

Delores Santha, 9 a.m. to noon in Buckeye Suite I & II of Kilcawley.

**DISPLAYS** — Outdoor tee pee on the campus core from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and community agencies, health, environment and politics, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the arcade of Kilcawley.

**TEACHER SYMPOSIUM** — Educational activities for students will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley. Those who are interested should make reservations.

For more information, contact the YSU Multicultural Student Services Office at 742-7175.



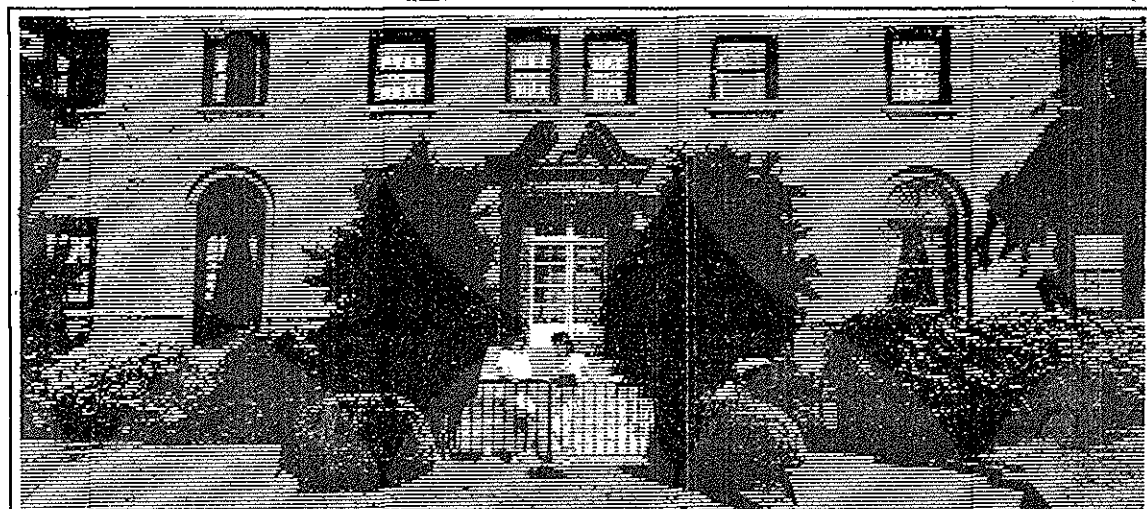
Soyoung Yang

Performers and exhibitors at last year's Native American Cultural Exposition are shown.

## student TAILGATING

will take place before all home games in the F-6 lot located behind Fedor Hall.

Tailgating passes can be picked up in the Student Government offices.



### 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 \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)  
Phone (216) 744-5361

### WYSU-FM honors winner of special poster contest

Christine Hutson, a senior studying anthropology and medical technology at YSU, is the winner of the 25th Anniversary Poster Competition sponsored by WYSU-FM Radio.

Hutson was honored at WYSU's Silver Jubilee Awards Luncheon at the Wick-Pollock Inn. The official unveiling of the

poster took place at that time. Members of fine and performing arts organizations throughout the area were recognized for their contributions to the cultural life of the region at the luncheon.

Limited editions of the poster will be available during WYSU's fall membership drive, which will be Oct. 15-21. For more information on WYSU's Silver Jubilee Awards Luncheon contact Catherine Cala of WYSU-FM at 742-3363.

The actual 25th anniversary date for WYSU-FM, which is also known as Classical 88.5 and 90.1 FM Radio, is Oct. 23. Festivities for the silver anniversary are being held throughout the month of October.

The station hopes to raise \$50,000 during its week-long on-the-air fund-raising campaign Oct. 15-21. Listeners who pledge their support during the Silver Jubilee will become eligible to win a trip to Atlantic City, courtesy of Pan Atlas Travel Service Inc.

WYSU and the Skeggs Foundation will present Neal Conan, correspondent-at-large for National Public Radio (NPR) News, for a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24.

He will talk on his experiences as a hostage during the Persian Gulf War in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus.

His lecture is free and open to the public.

### Answers for The Jambar's geography quiz:

- 1) India
- 2) a) Iraq  
b) Iraq  
c) Thailand  
d) China  
e) Iran
- 3) Officially on Jordan's side of the Israeli-Jordan border.
- 4) a) Nepal, Tibet  
b) India  
c) China  
d) East Turkey  
e) China
- 5.) West Bank
- 6.) Saudi Arabia
- 7.) Jerusalem
- 8.) ancient Palestine
- 9.) Modern Iraq was established after World War I out of former Turkish territory and remained under British control until it gained its independence in 1932. In 1990, Iraq illegally annexed Kuwait, to which it had long laid territorial claim. After the Gulf War in early 1991, Iraq again lost the oil-rich territory.
- 10.) the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan

Continued from page 9

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Oct. 14 • 10a.m. - 4p.m.

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