



Canterbury Tales are musically told on Bliss stage
page 8

Penguins suffer loss at hands of Israelis in exhibition game
page 10



THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 16



COKIE ROBERTS

Correspondent gives lecture at YSU; discusses presidential differences

By NANCY KERTIS
Jambar Managing Editor

National Public Radio's Congressional correspondent Cokie Roberts spoke in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room Tuesday night as part of the Special Lecture Series.

Roberts can be heard regularly on NPR's award winning news magazines *All Things Considered*, *Morning Edition*, and *Weekend Edition*. Her reports are also aired on Public Television's MacNeil Lehrer News Hour.

Roberts lecture focused on the differences between Ronald Reagan presidency and President George Bush's presidency. She said, "I think its very interesting to compare Reagan's sense of revolution to that of a white horse riding in from the West." Roberts explained that, as a reporter, it was difficult to know where to be when Reagan was president. She said this isn't the case with Bush. Bush's presidency has had a sense of "slowness and continuity."

Roberts said Bush believes in the government. She said it has a lot to do with Bush being from Washington D.C. himself. Also because he has

spent most of his life either in government or she said, laughing, "trying to be in the government."

Foreign Policy was also a topic that Roberts discussed briefly. She said that president Bush unlike Carter or Reagan has taken "a much more low key cautious approach." She said that voters are frustrated with Bush because they think he should "be grabbing out and getting ahead." She said she believes others think it is a wise move for Bush not to be gloating.

Capturing the attention of a crowd of more than 200, Roberts concluded her lecture by saying Bush has great ambition to do a lot of good for the nation, but she anticipates a lot of frustration due to a lack of funds.

Roberts, showing grace, elegance and confidence, concluded her lecture with a question and answer period. Of the many questions Roberts addressed the one that the audience seemed to appreciate the most was her opinion of Vice-president Dan Quayle.

Roberts said, "Dan Quayle was a surprise choice, he was chosen to get the attention of the baby boom generation." He is vice-president and she added, "We should stop picking on him."

Group protests against Israelis during game

By GARY HALL and KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Editors

About 30 Palestinian Americans from the Youngstown area, including several YSU students, displayed their attitude toward the Israeli basketball team through a peaceful protest Tuesday in Beeghly Center.

The team was playing against YSU, when the group of protesters, upset over Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, got up eight minutes into the game and walked out bearing signs stating such things as "YSU Cam See Protest, page 7"

Student Government plans canned food drive for needy

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Student Government will be holding a canned food drive on Monday, Nov. 20, and Tuesday, Nov. 21.

According to Mohan Subramanian, secretary of minority affairs, the idea came from Gary Jay the program director for 95-K-Rock. Subramanian said, "We decided to take the reins from there."

95-K-Rock is also involved in the project. President Brian Fry said that the station's morning DJ Mike McKelly will be broadcasting live from the rock on Tuesday. Fry said that the broadcast will be part of the DJ's *Mike, I Dare You* show and McKelly will be working in his bathrobe.

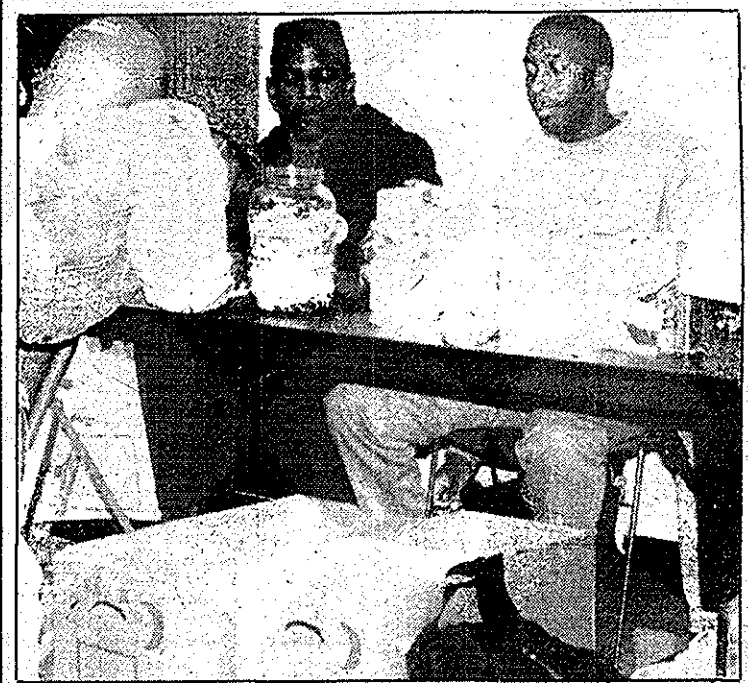
Student Government plans to award prizes to the student organization with the most participation. Fry said that first

prize will be \$75, second prize \$50 and third prize \$25. Members of Student Government who will be working at the drive will keep a tally of all the cans brought in by the organizations.

Fry pointed out that the drive is not just for student organizations. He feels that the average students are just as important because they make up the greatest part of the campus population. "We want to bring all of the students together."

According to Subramanian, collection times will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. Cans will be collected at the rock, weather permitting. Subramanian said, "Our goal is to get the entire rock area filled with cans." In the case of bad weather, cans will be collected in the Kilcawley in the room that used to house Dairy Queen.

See Food, page 3



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Collecting the goods

(L-r) Archie Herring, junior, business, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, checks in with fraternity pledges Joe Reynolds, junior, CAST, and Kevin Brown, sophomore, A&S, during the fraternity's canned-food drive in Kilcawley Center. Alpha Phi Alpha is collecting donations in order to make the holiday a little brighter for needy people.

FOCUS ON FACULTY

Professor dedicates studies to nutrition

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

No one can accuse Dr. Raj N. Varma, home economics, of being idle.

Varma packs such a busy schedule that it may be a real wonder the registered dietician has time to breathe.

Born in India, Varma conducted his undergraduate studies at Benares Hindu University, receiving his B.S. degree in 1948 and his M.S. degree in 1951.

From there, Varma relocated to California in 1956, continuing his studies at the University of California at Davis to obtain an M.S. degree in 1958 and a Ph.D. in 1962.

It was in September of 1983 that Varma came to YSU's home economics department.

"It was the kind of opportunity that I was looking for," said Varma.

He said he had been in South Alabama doing research and some teaching at the University of Alabama before coming to the University. "I liked the campus and I liked the people who I talked to and the cordial atmosphere. At this point in my career I wanted a peaceful, quiet place, a

small town where I could teach and do research."

Varma has had a total of 43 published researches in peer-reviewed journals. His latest effort was a three-month study on the links between diet and cancer.

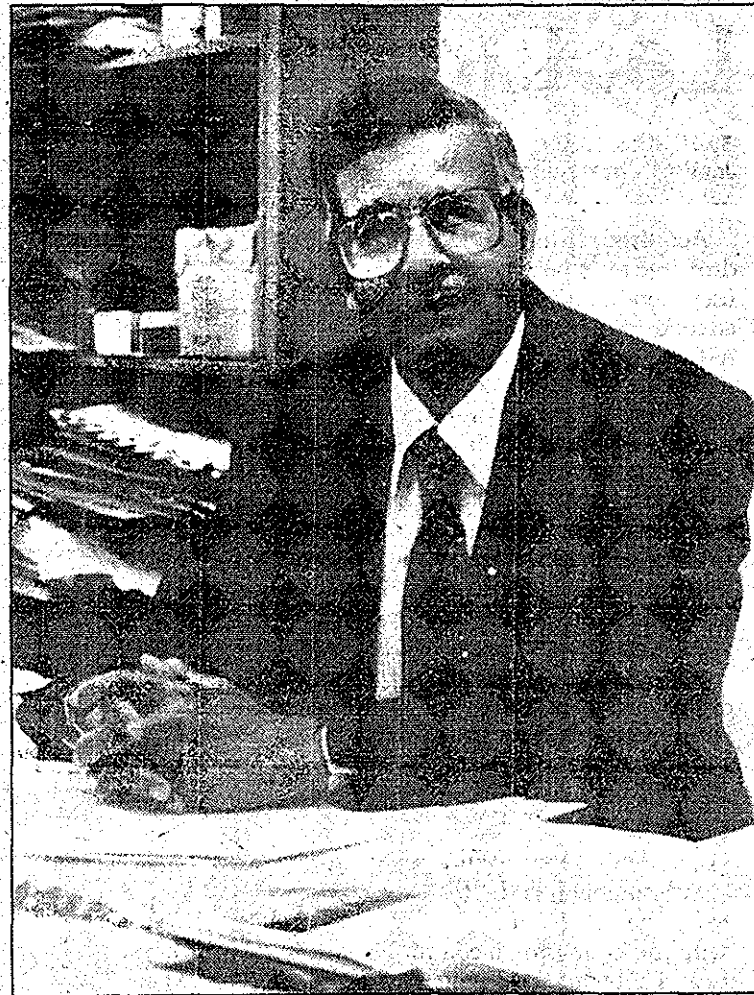
The recipient of an Ohio grant by the Cancer Control Consortium, Varma said his study was primarily concerned with the effect of nutrition education on people's dietary behavior.

"I wanted to see how people would change their eating habits if they are given sufficient materials (on the links between certain diets and cancer)," he said. "It was basically a self-instruction program."

Varma said the study involved two groups: one a control group and the other experimental group. The participants were given a recipe book, *Creative Cooking for Cancer Prevention*, which he and the people in the home economics department prepared. The group also viewed an informational video and received nutrition information and self-instruction materials from the Department of Health and Human Services and the American Cancer Society.

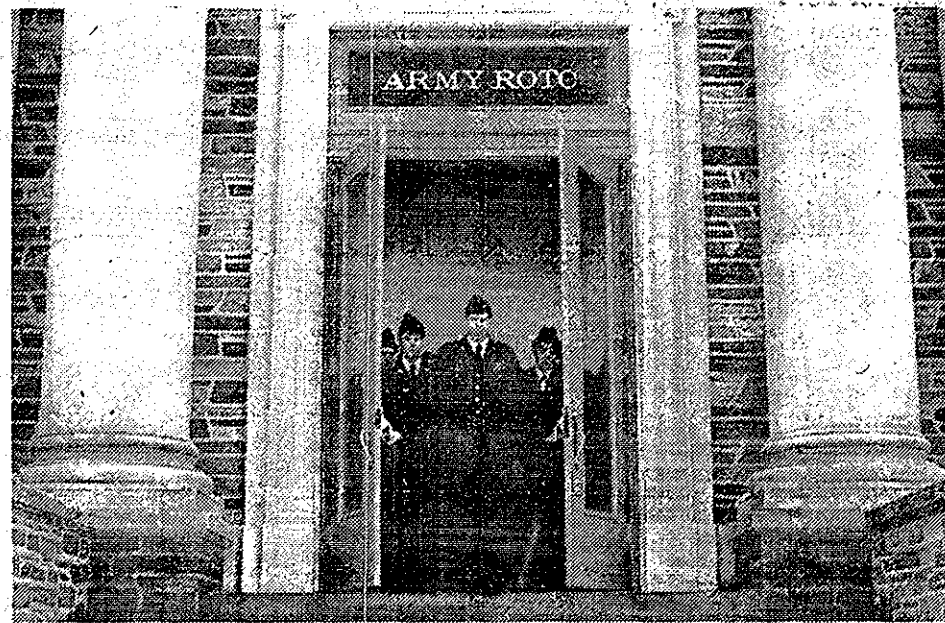
"(The participants) were tested through ques-

See Varma, page 7



DR. RAJ N. VARMA

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Graphoanalysis topic of course

YSU — Graphoanalysis, the study of handwriting, is the topic of a course being offered by the Office of Continuing Education.

"Handwriting Analysis-Graphoanalysis" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays Nov. 21 and 28 and Dec. 5 in

Room B080, Cushman Hall. Participants will learn such things as the history of the study and eight basic steps to analyze handwriting.

The course fee is \$85. A textbook may be purchased during the first session. For more information, call 742-3358.



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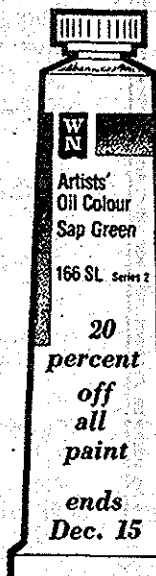
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Lecture focuses on AIDS issue and women

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome affects heterosexuals, gays, drug users and families. From the loss of a loved one to the increase in health care, AIDS has had a profound effect on our society.

Phyllis Gorman, representing the Family Planning Division of the Ohio Department of Health, lectured in Kilcawley Center Tuesday night specifically about women and AIDS.

Gorman said that there has been an "alarming rate of increase in the number of women (the latest statistics show 10,000) with full blown AIDS."

She added that "women of color are disproportionately affected" by the AIDS

epidemic.

"The first wave of the epidemic were gay and bisexual men. The second was IVDUs (intravenous drug user) and the third will be women and children," she said, adding, "75 percent of women with AIDS had sexual relations with IVDUs."

"Because 85 percent of the women who are diagnosed with the HIV virus are of child bearing age and/or have children, AIDS has evolved into a family issue," said Gorman.

According to Gorman, studies are still being conducted to see how long children with AIDS survive. "Some succumb very quickly, while others can live on into grade school age," she said. She also said that three cases have been documented where the HIV virus has been transmitted from woman to woman

by their IVDU partners.

"Statistics are outdated very quickly," said Gorman, adding that even statistics from last month are no longer up-to-the-minute data.

The only known effective method of AIDS prevention besides abstinence is proper use of latex condoms. It is also important for to have an open line of communication with all sexual partners. "We have to be willing to accept that people may not be honest," said Gorman.

Gorman stressed the importance for women to be assertive in negotiating safer sexual practices. "It's important to explicitly talk about sexual histories and drug use before engaging in any activity."

Symptoms of AIDS in women are

similar to men: fatigue, weight loss, fever, chills, night sweats, swollen glands, diarrhea, persistent dry cough, thrush and shortness of breath. Women may suffer from severe yeast infections which often lead to pelvic inflammatory disease that is bad enough that they must go to a hospital.

Gorman said that women "get sick and do not seek medical treatment. The time between diagnosis and death for women is significantly less: eight weeks for a black, female IVDU."

Cultural mores make education about the sensitive issue of AIDS very difficult. "In communities there is a fear of dealing with people and issues which contributes to denial," she said, adding, "that not everyone trusts the health care educators and system."

Food

Continued from page 1

Subramanian said, "It's a way to make YSU more involved with the Youngstown community and help out those who aren't as fortunate." He said that all of the cans will be given to the Mahoning Valley Food Bank for distribution.

Fry said that he is thankful for all of the help and cooperation from 95 K-Rock and the staff of Kilcawley Center.

Fry said, "For future reference, we are hoping to involve ourselves with other community service projects."

Find out all the action on campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment section.

YSU STUDENTS
Don't Miss The
Push for the Play-offs
Bring a Friend for a BUCK!



That's right, this week when you redeem your YSU I.D., you can receive a second ticket for only a dollar! That's this week only for the Penguins' home game against the Towson State Tigers this Saturday, November 18, at 1:00 PM. Offer good only at Stambaugh Stadium ticket office.

SUPPORT PENGUIN FOOTBALL!

CHANGE

There's Always Something New at Kilcawley Center

Like our friend the chameleon, we at Kilcawley Center are not afraid of change. Why just this month, we've added some hotsy schnotsy new equipment at Bytes and Pieces (our computer and information center). We have four MacIntosh Ilex's that transfer files to/from DOS!

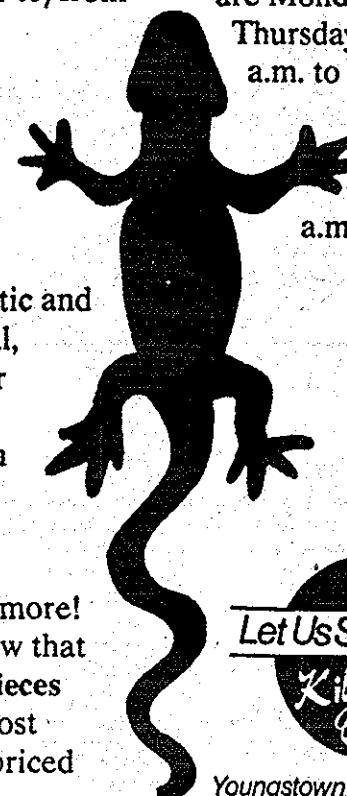
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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Local fans show little support

The people of the Youngstown community have not taken advantage of one of the best opportunities available. YSU sporting events are something the whole family could enjoy for under \$25.

The largest crowd that attended a football game this season was 9,876 for the Western Kentucky game.

The football team has a winning record and a good opportunity to make the I-AA play-offs. Stambaugh Stadium should be near capacity every week.

The Mahoning Valley is known to support its sports teams, but YSU is not showing enough of their school spirit.

This much apathy is not shown when a local high school team has a winning record and is attempting to win the state championship.

One way for YSU athletics to succeed is for the area fans to come and support the teams. Even though YSU sports is I-AA, there is plenty of excitement and enjoyment.

Baseball loses a good person

Former YSU graduate Dave Dravecky should receive a standing ovation for his courageous attempt to play baseball after his battle with cancer.

With the announcement of his retirement, baseball has lost not only a great athlete, but a great person.

In today's world, celebrities and athletes do not always leave good impressions with the youth of America, like the famous who become involved with drugs, gambling or some other type of scandal.

With Dravecky's gallant comeback bid, it is refreshing to see a real hero.

On the playing field, Dravecky could be considered one of the most consistent left-handed pitchers in major league baseball throughout

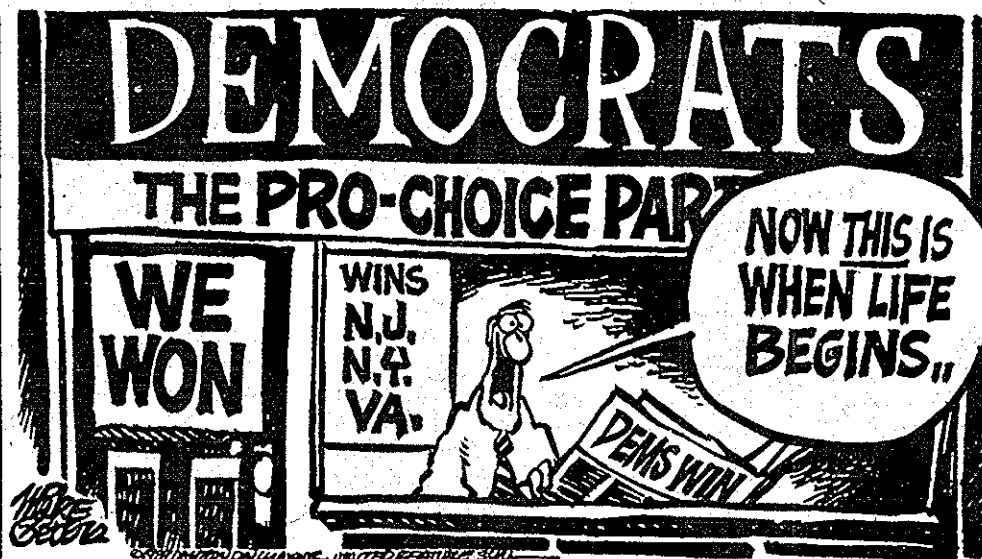
this decade. His skills and talent helped lead to the success of many teams.

In 1983, he helped the San Diego Padres win the National League Pennant only to succumb to the powerful Detroit Tigers in the World Series. He continued his success after he was traded to the San Francisco Giants in 1987.

His accomplishments as an athlete are numerous, but none could measure to the courage and spirit he has as a person.

Dravecky never earned a World Series ring, but he has inspired youth to never give up when faced with adversity. A ring cannot measure that.

This University should be proud to say Dravecky is a graduate of YSU.



COMMENTARIES

Global warming still a real threat

Among the many issues that comprise the list of debate topics in the eighties, none is more significant than the ongoing discussion of the impending greenhouse effect.

Scientists have said that by the year 2030 there could be a global warming of three degrees Celsius due to high level emissions of greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxides and chloroflourcarbons, into the atmosphere.

When the idea of the greenhouse effect was new to public and politicians, it was not taken very seriously. It took more available data and pressure from the scientific community until the U.S. and other nations began to focus attention on the issue and the need to construct new environmental policies.

As the public became more informed about the issue, and concern and awareness for the preservation of our planet and its resources grew so that the ozone and rain forests were a topic in the nightly news, local and state governments began reviewing proposals to further restrict emissions of dangerous gases from cars and factories.



Miriam Klein

Recently however people — especially people in Washington, D.C. — are becoming skeptical about the greenhouse effect. The question seems to be: how is the greenhouse effect really affecting the planet (if at all) and if there is warming, how much will the temperatures rise?

Evidence has been found to support that global warming, which could result in devastating floods and food shortages, may not be as serious as previously thought. The models scientists are using seem to be overestimating warming by a large margin.

With this new information, the U.S. See Commentary, page 5

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. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

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FORUM



Jon
Allison

Columnist upset by pension plan

I have attempted to avoid this subject and have no desire to beat a dead horse. But the U.S. Senate has given me no choice, and the Ollie North/Iranganate business has once again become salient.

I received the news about two weeks ago that the Senate (under the direction of Jesse Helms) had voted to restore North's full military pension. At that point the fate of the legislation was dependent upon House approval and presidential O.K.

First, I respect North's military service and dedication to country. He served his nation in Vietnam and closely followed orders while working in the White House. Ollie was a good Marine.

But the good Marine was part of a longer scheme of executive branch policy making that was—and is—not so admirable. Our nation became embroiled in a battle of the specifics surrounding the Iran-contra Extravaganza and never scrutinized the larger problem.

The Reagan Administration carefully surrounded the president with a buffer of Norths, Poindexters and McFarlands. Mr. Reagan could guide and approve of the Iranganate deal without direct involvement. And when the whole affair came tumbling down Mr. Reagan could claim ignorance, and the White House subordinates would declare that they were only following orders. None of this should be foreign to you. It was all a rather intelligent scheme to avoid blame on all fronts.

Well, it worked! It became difficult to blame anyone for this foreign policy fiasco. Mr. Reagan forgot everything, and the rest were following the orders of a president that could not recall any orders. Apparently things in the White House were not progressing in an orderly fashion.

What's the bottom line? If the
See Allison, page 6

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

'Suction effect' pulls down Berlin Wall

Austria, Hungary border becoming most popular place on planet Earth

Having been for decades indifferent to the masses, and having more recently been incompetent at addressing those aspirations, Communist nations have at least been free from the afflictions of consumer societies, such as traffic jams.

The first traffic jam in Soviet history occurred on Oct. 15, 1941, on roads leading east out of Moscow. Hitler, who 150 days earlier had been an ally, was approaching from the west and the Soviet elite was fleeing to Kuybyshev, 600 miles east.

Today, East Germany's Communist regime has managed to generate traffic jams at the border between Czechoslovakia and West Germany. East German citizens are fleeing with the entreaties of the political elite ringing in their ears.

We are witnessing perhaps the last distinctive feature of totalitarianism, the "suction effect." The nephew leaves, so the aunt does too. Three members of the amateur soccer club leave, so four more, sensing that even that fun is gone, leave too. Four members of a factory work-crew head west, so other members of the crew, facing longer hours and worse conditions, follow them.

Last August, the border between Austria and Hungary suddenly became the most important place on the planet. There, where the Iron Curtain became porous, the resulting suction began pulling down the Berlin Wall. A wall that you can, in effect, walk around is only an eyesore.

The Germans, said a wit who did not much care for them, are vigorously obedient. No more. The more the East German regime tries, in its sinister and transparently insincere way, to be mollifying, the more urgently more Germans feel the itch to flee.

The regime probably is incapable of understanding how it sounds when it offers to measure out more freedom with coffee spoons. The intended beneficiaries of this rationing are not reassured. All they hear is a thugocracy, one that has lied for 40 years and maintained the Wall for 28 years, asserting the right to ration freedom.

The regime says it will no longer be a crime for East Germans to flee the country (with about enough money to buy breakfast), but it will still be a crime to "directly violate the border." That murky distinction means: The Wall stays. And the barbed wire and attack dogs and machine-gun towers.

The regime might as well announce the obvious: Liberalization is a ploy, a tactic designed to slow the flow of emigrants by lulling them into the sense that things will be radically different. But the Wall will remain as the regime's insurance that liberty is revocable.

Last week, on the 472nd anniversary of Martin Luther's defiant act of nailing 95 theses to the door of the Wittenberg church in which he is buried, East German protesters nailed just seven demands. In 1517, the issues were many, theological and abstruse—transubstantiation versus consubstantiation, and all that. Today the issues are secular, simple and few.

The Communist ruling class, imbued with the categories of authoritarianism, if no longer the convictions of Marxism, is tone deaf to the Jeffersonian assumption of the masses who believe in natural and inalienable rights that exist independently of the will of the state.

Today there may be more Marxists on the Harvard faculty than in Eastern Europe. In one month, Hungary's Communist Party has lost more than 95 percent of its members. When it changed its name from Communist to Socialist, it asked its members to re-register. Big mistake. One party official, who understandably desires anonymity, says the problem is the policy of requiring members to take the affirmative step of exchanging membership cards: "We were overgenerous by making it possible for them to leave decently and with a clear conscience." Think about that.

Egon Krenz, he of the shark's smile, was until recently the enforcer, the keeper of the East German regime's truncheons. Today he is a born-again reformer, serving up such has as: The regime will offer radical reforms but will "preserve socialism" and its "achievements." The Wall is the deafening achievement of socialism.

Last year, while making a triumphant passage through chanting, swooning West Germans, Mikhail Gorbachev was asked when the Wall would come down. He said: When the conditions that made it "necessary" are gone. That repulsive thought did nothing to dampen enthusiasm for Gorbachev.

What made the Wall "necessary" was—is—the existence of an alternative—any alternative—to communism. That is why today there is under way the greatest movement of European people since the surge of refugees who headed west as the Red Army arrived 44 years ago.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

government is slowing down its reaction pace. The U.S. at a recent international meeting merely agreed that emissions should be cut by 20 percent.

Evidence showed that the warming rate may be slower than expected not that it was a scientific goof. Why is the U.S. not taking the opportunity to cut emissions now? I'm sure it has to do with the cost of implementing restrictions on industry.

This is not an issue that should be ignored because some "good news"—its not happening as fast as we thought. The process and damage from global warming is irreversible, why not utilize the possible extra 30-50 years to help our planet—and us!—survive?

I hope that the renewed interest of the world community in the quality and preservation of the environment will not be futile. Pressure from the public is going to be necessary so governments do not overlook this opportunity to protect the future of our planet.

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Sue "Chuck" Holmes,
You'll always be our Greek Goddess.
Phi Mu Love,
Elmo

Chuck — Sagapoll Show them how a true Greeks spirit goes.
BAKLAVA

Chuck,
"Cuz it means that much to me! Lillian"
Love Sheryl
Phi Mu

Chuck,
Show 'em how it's done!!! We are all behind you!
Phi Mu Love
Pegg

Sue,
Good Luck Friday! We Love You.
The Sisters and Phis

Chuckles,
Knock em dead with your personality, "not with a Jewel Mart bag."
Love ya,
Stiff & Boomer

Can I just please say one thing?!! My "carn" is the true Greek Goddess!! Phi Mu will show their pride!
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Phi Mu Love,
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Sue, you'll look great Friday. We love you.
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Good Luck Sue "Chuck" Holmes
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Newman Catholic Student Ass'n and Cooperative Campus Ministry invite you to a time of BREAKING BREAD and Giving Thanks! Bring your lunch and join us for an informal Thanksgiving Prayer Service. Tues. Nov. 21, noon, Kilcawley Art Gallery.

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Allison

Continued from page 5

executive needs to avoid public pressure regarding a policy question and covertly pursues this policy via a group of fall guys who intentionally keep the president in some kind of "cloud of ignorance," then when it all hits the fan the fall guys (and gals) must pay. The White House cannot have its cake and eat it too.

And now the Senate wants to give Ollie back his pension. Hasn't it been proven in court that he broke the law? Why not hire him back at the White House? Why not compensate him for the work he missed while he was testifying before the Congressional Committee of while in court?

Perhaps Iran-contra taught us nothing about how dangerous our executive policy making process can become. We seem to think it's fine that nobody can be accountable. I think differently. If we need to hide the president behind fall guys, then they must fall hard when the law is broken. Ollie North knew what he was getting into; let him fall hard without the support of a military pension that he no longer deserves!

Find out all the events on and around campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment and Sports sections every week.

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Varma

Continued from page 2
tionnaires regarding their knowledge, attitude and behavior," he said. "We wanted to find out how they changed their eating habits. We found that there were many good changes in the experimental group which means that the study was successful."

Varma said he is in the process of writing the results of the experiment now that the research is complete. He also said that the recipe book is being used for "Signals," a cancer screening and education program in the Western Reserve Care System.

Two other projects Varma is currently working on are the nutritional intervention in sickle cell anemia, a hereditary disease for which there is no cure affecting primarily black males, and drug-related nutritional problems in nursing home patients.

Varma has served as president of the Mahoning Valley Diabetic Association, appeared on both radio and television, and received numerous awards, including the "Distinguished Professorship Award for Scholarship Research, 1986-1987" and two research professorship awards.

In addition to his teachings at YSU, Varma serves as the program director for the A.D.A. for an accredited four-year Food and Nutrition Program since 1983 and reviews textbooks and research articles for *The Journal of Nutrition*.

"I think that diet has a great deal to do with the prevention of a great deal of diseases in this country," said Varma. This is one of the reasons why doing research on nutrition and health is important to him, he said.

"I feel that my role on this campus is to be a nutritional educator," he said, "to bridge the gap from research to the practical application."

"I don't like to sit quiet," he continued. "Teaching is my main job but I like to keep myself occupied with many activities."

"I feel that this country has offered me a great deal and I want to give something back," he said. "So that is my philosophy of life."

Wrap-Ups Policy

The deadline for Wrap-Ups is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper, and noon Tuesday for Thursday's paper. Each Wrap-Up will be run only once. If you would like it to run more than once, please resubmit the Wrap-Up for the following issue(s).

Protest

Continued from page 1
pus Against Occupation, "Occupiers Can't Be True Sportsmen" and "End the Israeli Occupation." According to Campus Police

Chief Robert Robinson, the protest was "very peaceful. There were no problems at all."

"They marched for about 15 minutes and left," he continued. "We were prepared, but there was no problem."

The reason police were prepared was that the General

Union of Palestine Students had notified YSU sports officials about the protest.

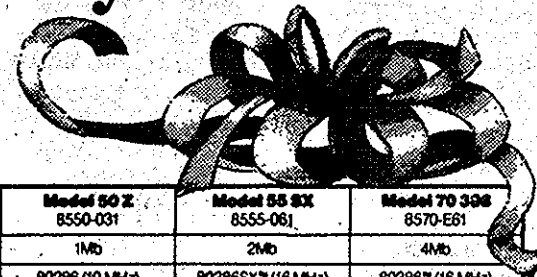
The union had drawn up fliers stating that they deeply regretted the presence of the "official Israeli Basketball Team" on our campus, and asking such

questions as "How would you feel if your campus was suddenly closed down?" and "How would you feel if what has been your homeland for countless generations was off limits to you and your family?"

Their answer was "You'd feel like a Palestinian!!"

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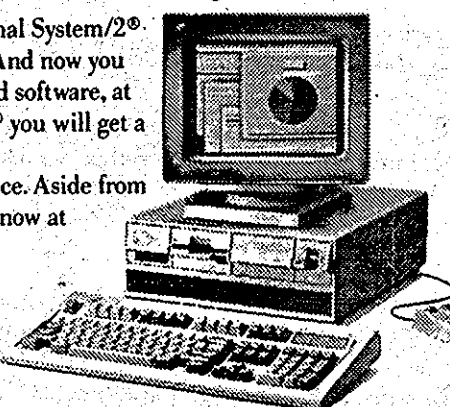
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ENTERTAINMENT

Review

YSU's *Canterbury Tales* showcases local talent

By PAT SHIVELY
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

Boasting a showcase of dynamic talent, The YSU Theatre opened its season last Thursday by presenting a delightfully bawdy rendition of Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

The marathon production presented four of Chaucer's risqué tales to a full-house audience at the Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Under the skillful direction of Dr. Bill Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre, the 26-member cast of *Canterbury Tales* successfully presented an entertaining three-hour production that, although not suitable for all audiences, delighted University theatre patrons.

Neil Necastro, freshman, F&PA, proved worthy of his Dean's Scholarship during his roles of Squire, Nicholas, Alan and Damian. Necastro stole the stage in his first solo entitled, "I Have a Noble Cock," which left the audience in group guffaw. His continued performance throughout the tales demonstrated the talent of the newcomer to the YSU stage.

Paula Rose McConnell, a YSU theatre graduate, also presented a powerful performance in her roles of the Old Woman and especially as the Wife of Bath. McConnell's deep, raspy voice brought character to the role of a woman who has had five husbands and is seductively looking for number six.

In "The Miller's Tale," James McClellan, sophomore F&PA, displayed his ability as he brought childish delight to the character of Absalon, who undauntedly pursues Alison. Another YSU theatre graduate JuliAnn Cortese added a great performance to her growing list of credits in her portrayal of the bed-hopping Alison.

The expertise of set designer Dr. Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, was highlighted during the tale when Robert Kozar, Brookfield High School theatre instructor, in the role of Alison's unsuspecting husband, was lowered on to the set in a wooden barrel. Castronovo created a versatile, professional quality set for *Canterbury Tales* that was additionally complimented by the lighting of technical director Nicholas DePaola.

Among the most impressive

musical numbers of the evening were "If She Has Never Loved Before," Kozar's solo in "The Merchant's Tale" and "What Do Women Want" by John Campana, junior, F&PA, in "The Wife of Bath's Tale." In both cases, the charismatic voices of the singers added dimension to their solos.

The performance of Daniel Pasky's selection "Hymen Hymen" was unfortunately overpowered by the often too-loud orchestra. Pasky, sophomore, F&PA, became inaudible as the pit orchestra cranked up the volume.

Other noteworthy performances in Chaucer's tales of

pilgrims traveling to Canterbury were provided by Richard Swan, freshman, F&PA, in his roles of the Miller, Justinus and Gervase; O'Donnell, senior, F&PA, as the Friar, Pluto and The Miller in "The Merchant's Tale"; and David Feranchak, junior, education and Jim

See Play, page 9



Medieval rhythms: Killen Vogel and Neil Necastro share their musical talent in the YSU Theatre production of *Canterbury Tales*, now showing at Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium. Performances of Chaucer's ribald tales are scheduled for tonight and Saturday.

Youngstown Symphony Orchestra to present *The Nutcracker*

YOUNGSTOWN — A holiday tradition returns to the Edward W. Powers Auditorium on Nov. 18 when BalletMet from Columbus and the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra present *The Nutcracker*.

This special program, under the musical direction of guest conductor Gary Sheldon, will be presented at a 2 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. evening performance.

The story of "The Nutcracker," set to the timeless music of Tchaikovsky, has delighted children of all ages for almost a century.

The BalletMet's lavishly staged production will feature the giant enchanted Christmas tree, dancing snowflakes, soldier mice, and waltzing flowers. The audience will join Clara and her Nutcracker Prince as they journey to the Kingdom of Sweets and the Palace of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Founded in 1974 as a civic ballet company, Ballet Metropolitan became a professional company in 1978. Since the appointment of John McFall as artistic director in 1986, the company has enjoyed unprecedented artistic and financial growth. The 1988-89 season took BalletMet on a successful two-week tour to Cairo, Egypt, where it was the first American dance company to perform in the Cairo Opera House. This season the company will tour in New York, Canada, Pennsylvania, and California.

"The Nutcracker," which will be presented in Youngstown, is seen by over 30,000 each year in Columbus as well as other cities across the state and in West Virginia.

The performance are presented through the cooperation of WFMJ. For ticket information, contact the Youngstown Symphony Society Office, 260 Federal Plaza West.

A delicate pose: Elizabeth Harrano and Daren Saizgo, show their grace in the upcoming ballet *The Nutcracker*. The ballet can be seen at Powers Auditorium in Youngstown on Nov. 18. The production is presented by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and BalletMet from Columbus.



Latest comedy play brings laughs to Playhouse

By DIANE TUCHEK
Staff Reporter

What mystery fan with a good sense of humor can resist a scenario filled with sliding panels, secret passageways, whimsical characters, blackouts, a Nazi saboteur, an isolated mansion, killers on the loose and lots of belly laughs?

If this is your bag, you'll love *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*.

Written by playwright John Bishop and directed by New Yorker Lee Costello, this comedy, a parody of 40's Hollywood "whodunits," opened Friday for a three-week run at the Youngstown Playhouse.

The play is set on the Chappaqua, New York, estate of flaky but wealthy theater backer, Elsa von Grossenkneuten, played by Gloria Katula, who has tongue-in-cheek fun with her role. Several Hollywood-types are lured to the estate by Elsa and lawyer Michael Kelly (Edward Walk).

They hope to flush out the "stage-door slasher" who killed three chorus girls the last time the team worked in a musical.

In hilarious scenes, the stereotypical characters, some of whom are murdered during blackouts within a roomful of people, disappear into moving panels and passageways that materialize when desk drawers open or desk pens move.

Jokes and witticisms come from every direction. Searching the mansion's blueprints for clues, someone says, "It doesn't show the passages," to which doty Elsa replies, "Of course not. They're secret."

When a victim is found in

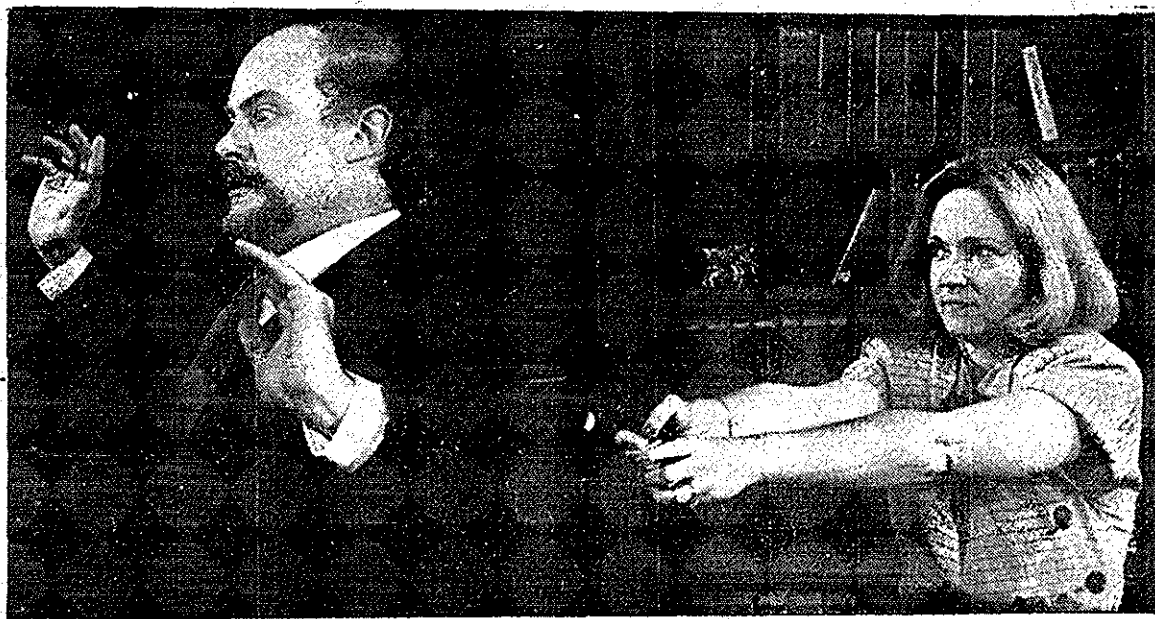
front of the bookcase with a knife in his back going clear through an edition of *Moby Dick*, Eddie (Ed Smith) says, "I don't see how a knife got through that. I couldn't finish the first chapter."

The first act starts slowly as each character is introduced and the mystery gets rolling, although an explained murder does occur within minutes after the curtain rises. But the laughs get closer together, and by the second act, they come one on top of another.

Smith, who plays the corny comedian Eddie McCuen, and Lynn Rafferty, cast as playwright Bernice Roth, draw the most laughs—Ed with his nimble footwork and well-timed wisecracks (even a couple of quick ad-libs when he muffed his lines) and Rafferty with her adept tipsiness and fluid fainting spells.

Veteran Playhouse actors were well-cast as the brash director Ken de la Maize (Dennis Colla), producer Marjorie Baverstock (Terri Wilkes), who sits smiling in an easy chair with a sword through her back and Roger Hopewell (Chuck Mastran), the pompous, lispng song-writer, who's a bit of a wimp.

Eddie and Nikki Crandall (Mary Larouere), a dancer whose true identity eventually surfaces as Naval intelligence, are sure Irish tenor (Larry Latsko), whose brogue isn't quite kosher, and the German maid,



Who's the culprit? : Larry Latsko and Mary McClurkin Larouere perform in *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* now playing at the Youngstown Playhouse.

virulent Helsa Wenzel, have a mutual attraction. Regina Rees plays Helsa in her Playhouse debut.

The audience screams with laughter when O'Reilly and Helsa struggle for a knife after his pants have fallen down.

Action like this illuminates the silliness of the play and plot and sends the audience home lighthearted and refreshed.

Playdates still open are Nov. 16-18 and 24-25 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.; the performance on Nov. 16 will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired.

Play

Continued from page 8
Canacci, sophomore, F&PA, with their duet "Come Hither Love To Me."

Debra Schultz, senior, F&PA, choreographed the production's musical numbers, adding to the over-all superiority of the show. From the wide array of

costumes designed by Jane Shanabarger, speech communication and theatre, to the talent provided by the large cast, *Canterbury Tales* was a top-notch achievement on the YSU stage.

If you are looking for a night of lively, lustful fun, two more performances of the ribald tales are scheduled for tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

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LATE REGISTRATION: Runners may enter the day of the race, from 8:00 a.m. until 9:30 at the registration table located in Kilcawley Center (Spring Street entrance lobby).

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 (without t-shirt)—\$6.00 race day \$10.00 (with t-shirt)—\$11.00 race day

AGE GROUPS: 14 & under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 & over

PRIZES: Awards will be presented at a ceremony following the race beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the lower level of Kilcawley Center (Programming and Activities Lounge). Awards will be presented to the first place overall M/F finishers, the top three M/F finishers in each age group, and the top M/F wheelchair entrants.

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-All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society
-Parking in attended lots is available for \$1.00

YSU loses after 2nd half slump

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

Reggie Kemp had a good first half and a poor second half, and the Penguins followed his pattern as they lost, 88-57, to Hapoel Galil Elyon Club Team, which is an Israeli pro basketball team.

Kemp, despite wearing a face mask to protect his nose that he broke earlier in a pre-season practice, led the Penguins while coming off the bench with his 9-of-10 shooting in the first half for a total of 19 first half points as YSU trailed by only seven points at halftime, 43-36. Kemp, however, managed only two more points on 1-of-6 shooting in the second for a team-high 21 points. The Penguins as a whole in the second half shot a miserable 23 percent on 9-of-38 shooting from the field.

"We stopped moving the

basketball," said YSU Men's Basketball Head Coach John Stroia. "We were at the point in the second half where we had to move the ball and we didn't." Stroia blamed the Penguins' second half woes on the team being tired.

"We shouldn't hang our heads," said Stroia. "We made some strides. Look at the team we just played. It had some Division I experienced players and many of the teams we will be playing aren't this good."

Besides Kemp, only one YSU player shot above .500 from the field against the Israeli team. Guard Alfonso Lurry shot 5-of-9 from the field while scoring 10 points. The only other YSU player in double figures was Tony Lucas with 10 points.

The closest the Penguins got in the second was six points after a Lurry basket with 15:20 left in the game. The Israeli team then went on to outscore the Penguins

26-4 during the next 10 minutes for a 78-50 lead.

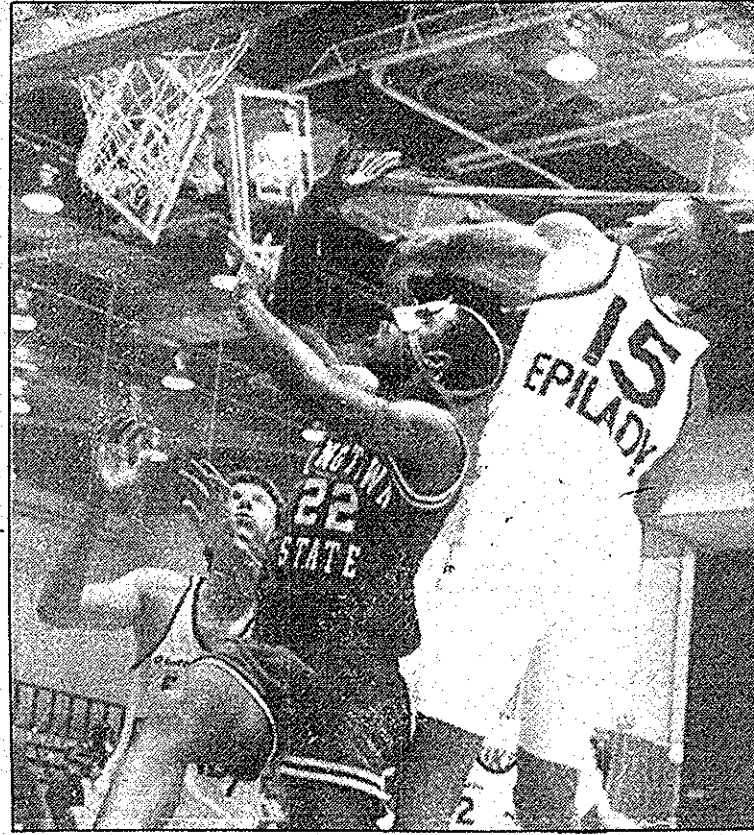
Stroia said he was impressed with the play of Kemp, who started the game on the bench, and Lurry, a junior college transfer.

"This is a time when we are trying to find our starters. It was great having Reggie come off the bench and score like that. He just didn't do that in the second half," said Stroia.

The Penguins started Lurry, Marc Vassar, and Steve Hanousek at guard and Tim Jackson and Tony Lucas at forward.

The only difference from last week's starting line-up against Verich Reps is that Lucas started in place of Kemp. In that game it was Lucas who couldn't miss from the field scoring 19 points.

Stroia said the difference between starting and coming off the bench may be in a player's most recent performance.



Reg-gie, Reg-gie: YSU's Reggie Kemp looks to score two of his 21 points against the Israeli pro team Tuesday at Beeghy Center.

Intramural football action continues

YSU — This weekend in Intramural football, the games are slated as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 18 at Liberty Field at 9:00 a.m. in game eight Play Four will play Good Times. At 9:30 a.m. Atomic Dawgs will play P's Pride in game E. And at 10:00 a.m. in game F Masters will play the loser of game eight.

In the Men's division on Sunday, Nov. 19 at Stambaugh Stadium Football will play Loud-N-Proud in game 13 at 1:00 p.m. In game 14 the Atomic Dawgs will play the

Oompa-Loompas at 2:00 p.m. In game 15 at 4:00 p.m. the winner of game 13 will play the winner of game 14.

Also on Sunday the Manipules will play Score at 9:00 a.m. in game E. In game F at 10:00 a.m. the A-Town Assassins will play Riordan's. At 3:00 p.m. in game I the winner of game E will play the winner of game F and at 6:00 p.m. in game K the winner of game I will play the loser of game 14.

Then in game F at 11:00 a.m.

the Sons of Mama Jones will play In Heat followed by game G at noon where the Aardvarks will play the Annihilators. At 5:00 p.m. in game J the winner of game F will play the winner of game G and at 7:00 p.m. in game L the winner of game J will play the loser of Game 13.

In Fraternity action at 8:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Sigma Chi followed by the 9:00 p.m. game with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking on Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Stanford

Continued from page 12 a quarterback at heart," he said. Even though he has sat through a long season watching Isaac lead the team, Stanford said he and Isaac are still good friends.

"There's no grudge between us," said Stanford. "I'm behind Ray and the team 100 percent. Ray is doing a great job."

While on the sidelines, Stan-

ford said he tries to make the best of the situation.

"It's nagging on the sidelines," he said. "But, I try and get the players involved with the game."

Stanford said if it is destined for him not to play quarterback then he must live with it.

"If it is meant to be, then it is meant to be," he said. "All I need is one big play. Maybe one day something good will happen."

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Volleyball

Continued from page 12 ductive season and can only look for great things in the seasons to come.

Rudzik places 29th in event

YSU—In YSU cross country action this past weekend, Becky Rudzik placed 29th in the NCAA regionals with a time of 18:31 in the 5000 meters.

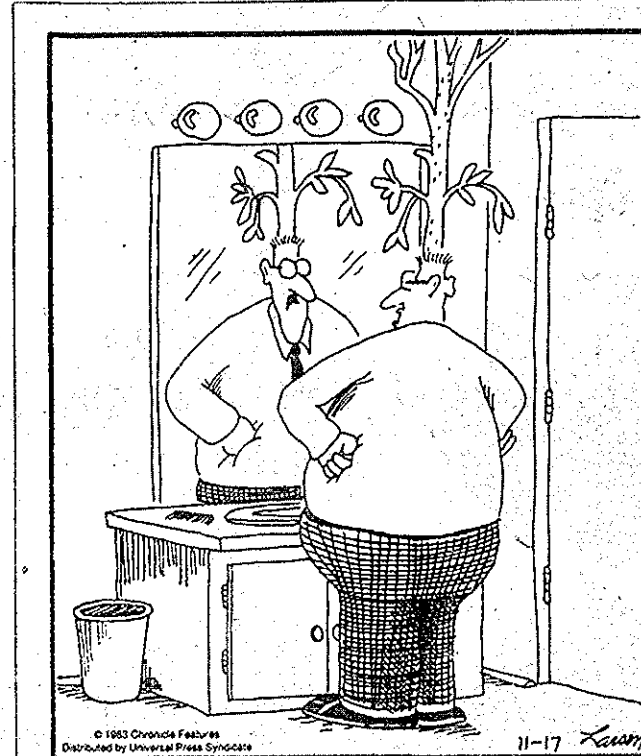
It was Rudzik's best outing of the season.

On the men's side, Brian Gorbey placed 94th with a time of 33:26 in the 10,000 meters. His closest teammate was Buzz Johnson with a time of 34:30.

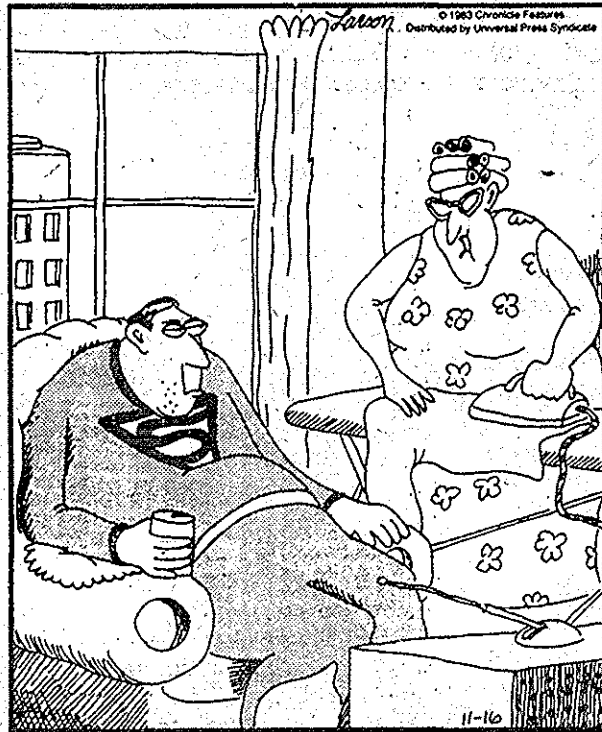
The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page.

THE FAR SIDE

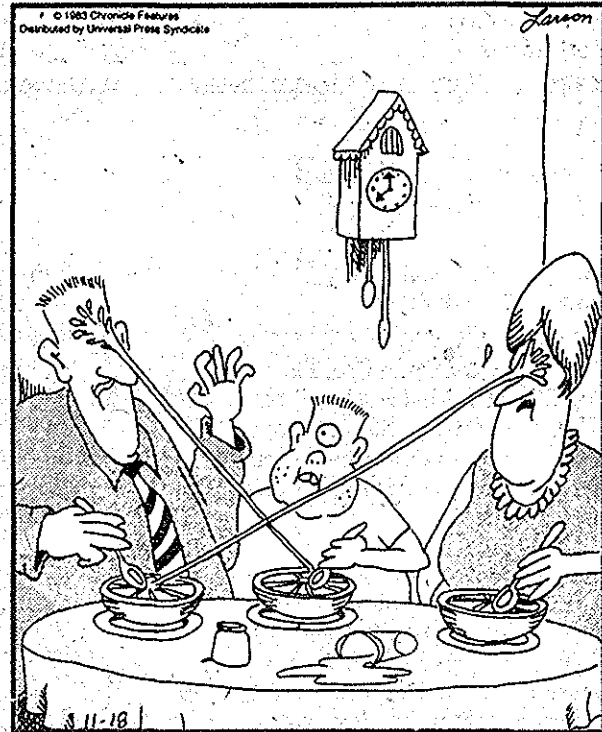
by GARY LARSON



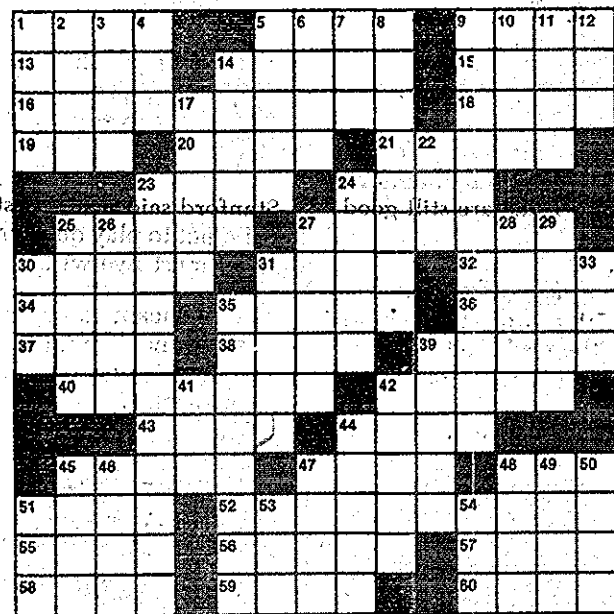
"Wouldn't you know it!... And always just before a big date!"



"By the way, we're playing cards with the Millers tonight... And Edna says if you promise not to use your X-ray vision, Warren promises not to bring his Kryptonite."



The Cyclops family at breakfast.

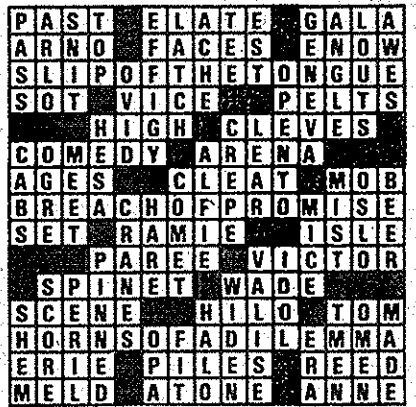
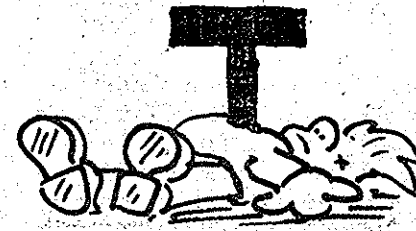


ACROSS

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- 9 Like garage sale items
- 13 Ms. Turner
- 14 Indian robe
- 15 Inca land
- 16 In trouble
- 18 Levelheaded
- 19 Petrol
- 20 Wanders
- 21 Fit to be tied
- 23 Vases
- 24 Soon
- 25 VCR fillers
- 27 "Hey, big —"
- 30 Former Egypt. VIP
- 31 Legumes
- 32 De business
- 34 School or collar
- 35 Dolt
- 36 Yes — (ultimatum)
- 37 Ace or king
- 38 Ye — Shoppe
- 39 Branches
- 40 Takes back
- 42 Indian ruler
- 43 Betting consideration
- 44 Food for Black Beauty
- 45 Circus person
- 47 Major suffix
- 48 First lady
- 51 Indonesian island
- 52 In prison
- 55 Persia now
- 56 Quarries
- 57 Good-by in Home
- 58 Zest
- 59 Brand
- 60 House wings

DOWN

- 1 Fake coin
- 2 Mama's partner
- 3 Picnic pests
- 4 Stadium sound
- 5 Guardian's charges
- 6 God of war
- 7 Observe
- 8 Small dog
- 9 Changes in fortune
- 10 County capital
- 11 Coastal flyer
- 12 Owing
- 14 Flips through
- 17 Heron
- 22 Ely or Howard
- 23 Marked for success
- 24 Spendthrift
- 25 Nonguitar
- 27 Conveys
- 28 Spooky
- 29 Gamut
- 30 Wine word
- 31 Yanks
- 33 — Angeles
- 35 Low spirits
- 39 Spud
- 41 Summer drink
- 42 Has status
- 44 Different
- 45 GWTW home
- 46 "Shane" star
- 47 Sicilian sight
- 48 Blackhearted
- 49 Meat
- 50 God of love
- 51 Computer unit
- 53 Bakery item
- 54 Cold cube



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You can order the 1990 NEON at Kilcawley Information Center, or by checking the box on your winter registration form. Advance orders will be taken through Dec. 1. The cost is \$15.00.

SPORTS

YSU takes on Towson with eyes on playoffs

RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

At 7-3-0 the Penguins, led by Head Coach Jim Tressel, will be taking the field this Saturday afternoon knowing that their play-off future is riding on this performance.

YSU fans should be aware that this week's foe is a sleeper. At 2-7-0 the Towson State Tigers, led by Head Coach Phil Albert, are coming off a 35-17 upset over the Delaware State University Hornets last week. The Hornets were ranked 13th in the NCAA's Division I-AA poll of last week.

The Tigers enter this week's contest with two quarterbacks alternating as the head of their offense.

The duties are shared between two juniors Chris Goetz and Rick Marsilio.

This under rated passing attack has seen Goetz complete 109 of 188 passes for 1,353 yards and ten touchdowns while Marsilio has tossed 109 passes with 56 completions for 909 yards, six touchdowns and six interceptions.

With these stats it is obvious

that the Penguins will have to be alert no matter which quarterback is in the game.

"Both Goetz and Marsilio are dangerous," said Tressel in his weekly press conference Tuesday morning. "Every receiver returning from last year are defensive backs, we will have to be alert."

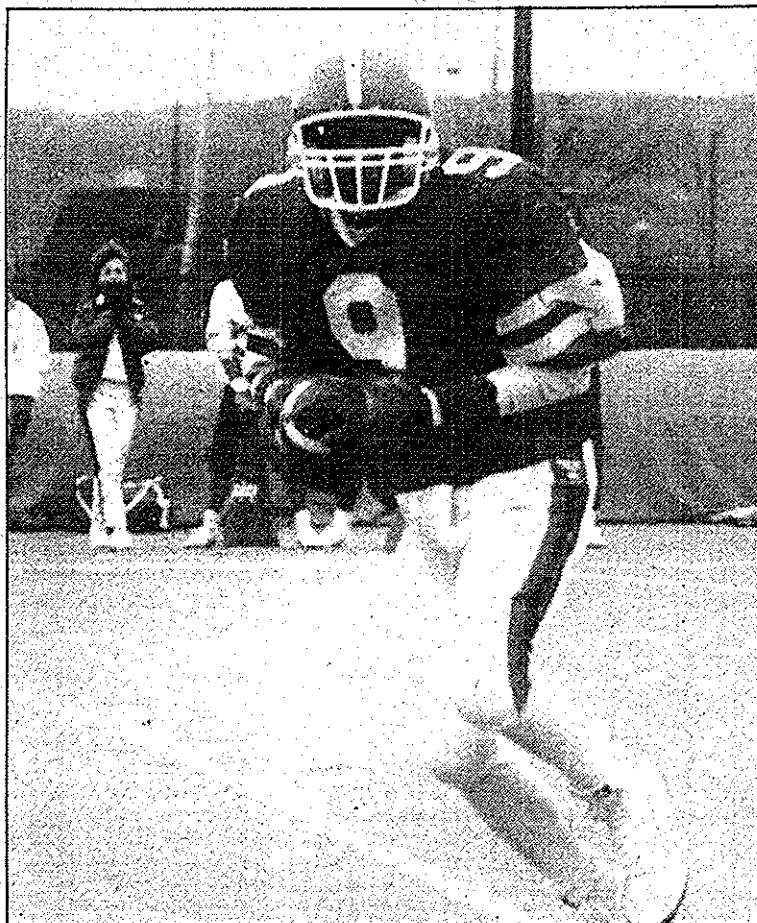
On the ground the Tigers can be a threat when they decide to run due to sophomore Robbie Jackson. Jackson is leading the team with 464 yards on 106 carries. Averaging 4.4 yards per carry he represents 59.3 percent of Towson's ground attack.

According to Tressel Towson's offense is as talented as any the team have faced this season.

Defensively, the Tigers are led by senior middle guard Rodney Smith who has 109 total tackles with 80 of them being solos and 14 quarterback sacks.

The importance of this game is being felt throughout the ranks of the 15 seniors who will be playing in their last regular season game in a Penguin jersey.

Game time is set for 1:00 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.
Go Penguins!!!!



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

What should I do: Quarterback Ray Isaac tries to decide whether to run or pass during last Saturday's game.

Life goes on for Stanford

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

As the Penguins keep winning this season, the one player who was expected to be a factor somewhere, has seen limited action.

Coming into the summer practices, junior quarterback James Stanford was tied with Ray Isaac and Frank Edie for the starting quarterback position.

As the first game approached, Isaac moved ahead of the other two, and got the start against the University of Maine.

As the season went on, Stanford watched Isaac lead the team to seven victories as his chance to be the starting quarterback slowly faded away.

Eventually, Stanford was relegated to third team quarterback and plays only on the kick return team.

"I am glad we (the team) are doing real good," said Stanford. "But, personally I feel disappointed."

The Youngstown East graduate can play other positions besides quarterback as he saw some action at wide receiver last season before a knee injury slowed him down.

With only one game remaining, Stanford said he wishes he could play anywhere.

"It's up to Coach Tressel where he wants to play me," said Stanford.

Going into the season, Stanford said he had high hopes, but he plans to use the missed opportunities this year as experience.

"I've got to stick it out," said Stanford. "It will just make me hungrier and stronger for next season."

"Where ever they play me I'll play, but I am still
See Stanford, page 10

NCAA Division I-AA Football Poll

No.	Team	Record	Points	Last Week
1	Georgia Southern	10-0	80	1
2	Furman	9-1	76	2
3	Stephen F. Austin State	9-1	72	3
4	Holy Cross	9-1	66	6
	Idaho	8-2	66	6
6	Montana	9-2	60	8
7	Appalachian State	8-2	56	9
8	Maine	9-2	50	10
9	Southwest Missouri State	8-2	46	5
10	Eastern Kentucky	8-2	43	4
	William & Mary	7-2-1	43	12
12	Middle Tennessee State	7-3	37	14
13	Yale	8-1	30	14
14	Grambling	8-2	25	16
15	Western Kentucky	6-4	23	17
16	New Hampshire	7-2	17	18
17	YOUNGSTOWN STATE	7-3	15	19
18	Eastern Kentucky	7-3	13	NR
19	Alcorn State	7-2	11	20
20	Boise State	6-4	5 1/2	NR

Women's volleyball sets record with 19 victories

By DAVID LEE MORGAN JR.
Staff Reporter

The Youngstown State women's volleyball team finished their season in record breaking fashion.

Their 19-22 overall ledger represented the most wins in the University's history breaking the previous record of 18 wins by last year's squad.

Head Coach John McKenna and Assistant Coach Joe Conroy have done a fine job the past few seasons and the results of their records reflect the teams hard work.

The team finished the season winning 8 of their last 11 games.

"We finished real strong the last three games. We beat Bucknell 3-0, Duquesne 3-1, and Cleveland State 3-1. That tells you a lot about our team and how well we've played," McKenna said.

"In the Cleveland State game we won 8-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-0.

But the last game we won 15-0 really set up the team for next season," McKenna added.

During their eight game winning streak, the Penguins played one of their best matches of the season beating Robert Morris in straight sets 15-0, 15-0, 15-11.

The team's success would not have been possible without the leadership, experience, and court sense of a good group of seniors.

Lori Longo, Julie Meese, Jeanna Kathe, and Sylvia Wallace helped build McKenna's program when they first stepped on the court four years ago.

"Our four seniors have contributed so much to our program and helped get to where we are. They really helped out the younger players and will be greatly missed," McKenna said.

Overall, the women's volleyball team had a very pro-
See Volleyball, page 10