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Groundbreaking today for student dormitory

YSU — YSU officials will break ground at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the site of the first student residence hall to be built on campus since 1964.

The ceremony will take place on Madison Avenue between Ohio and Pennsylvania Avenues. In the case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

The \$6 million facility is scheduled to open in the fall of 1990. A \$1.6 million dining facility will be built within a year of the hall's opening.

Both projects are being funded by a \$6.7 million bond issue and \$1.6 million in donations from foundations, businesses and individuals.

Speaking at the ceremony will be William G. Lyden Jr., chairman of the board of the Lyden Co., whose family contributed \$500,000 to kick off the fundraising campaign.

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, YSU president, will serve as master of ceremonies. Emily Mackall, chair of YSU's Board of Trustees, Brian Fry, Student Government president, and Atty. Edward A. Flask, YSU Trustee and chair of the trustees' building and property committee, also will speak.

Rabbi Mitchell H. Kornspan of the Congregation Ohav

Tzedek will give the invocation.

In March 1989 the trustees decided that the best location for the next residence hall would be the site bounded by the Madison Avenue Expressway to the south, Elm Street to the east, and Madison Avenue to the north.

High visibility, easy access to campus facilities, and the association of the near North Side with student housing are among the site's assets.

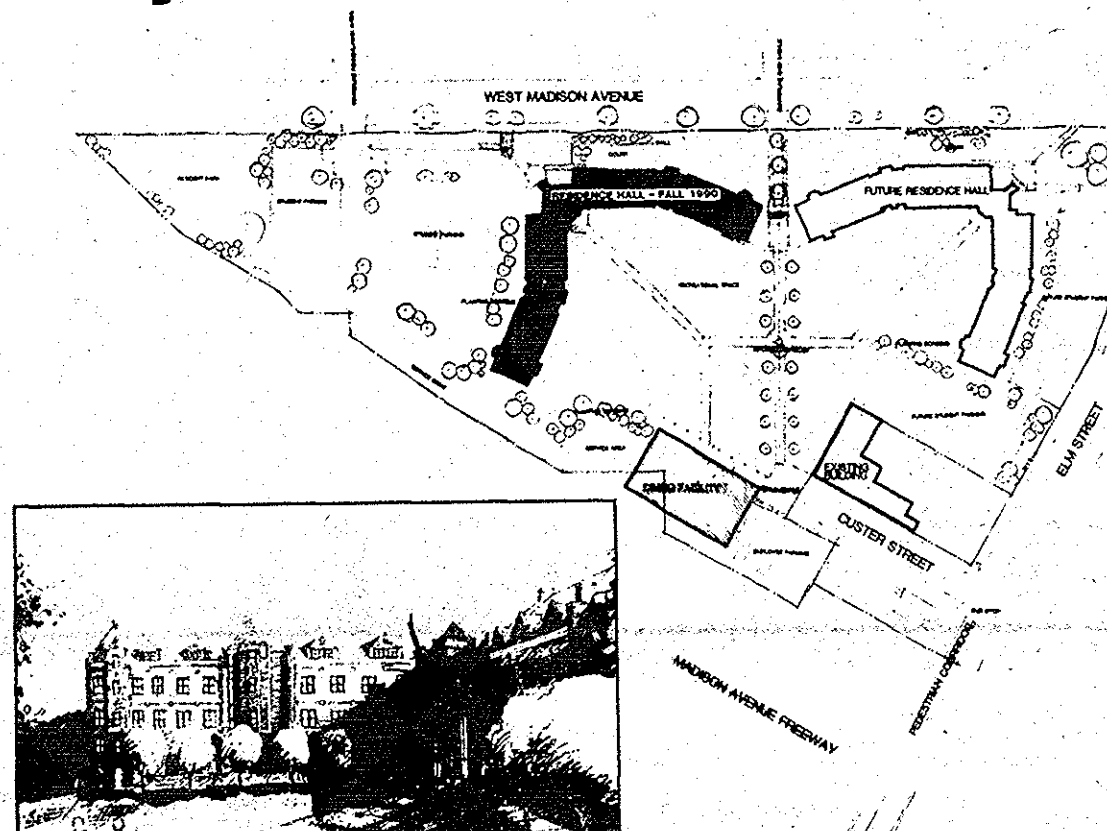
The trustees also had considered sites east of Wick Avenue around the Wick Oval extending into the Smokey Hollow area and west of campus across Fifth Avenue.

Buchanan, Ricciuti & Balog Architects designed the residence hall. Mike Coates Construction Co. of Niles is the general contractor. Prout Boiler Heating & Welding Inc. of Youngstown is the plumbing contractor.

The 72,300 square-foot brick hall will house 300 students mostly in double rooms. Single rooms for handicapped students will be available as well.

Paul Ricciuti said the hall will have a modern classic design similar to the collegiate Gothic Jones Hall with its dormers and gabled roofs.

Each floor will be equipped with toilet and shower facilities, study and informal lounges,



The final outline: Architects have finished the sketches for the student dormitory.

storage areas, trash rooms, and janitorial and housekeeping areas. One kitchenette and one multipurpose room will serve all the residents.

Part of the student housing project calls for a pedestrian cor-

ridor to be built along Elm Street between the residence hall and campus. YSU officials will seek approval from the city of Youngstown to make Elm a one-way street.

Dr. Charles A. McBriarty,

YSU vice president of student services, said about half the building will be ready for students by Sept. 15. The final completion date is Dec. 15, 1990.

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Palestinians commemorate series of events at YSU

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, YSU's General Union of Palestinian Students, joined by several guest speakers, held a rally in the Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room to celebrate and commemorate three major events: the first anniversary of declaration of independence for the state of Palestine (Nov. 15, 1988), the day of Solidarity with the People of Palestine and the second anniversary of the beginning of the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The speakers included Maher Musa, president, GUPS, Dr. James Kiriazis,

sociology, anthropology and social work, Ellen Robinson, president of the Ohio Sane/Freeze Organization, Brian Fry, president, Student Government, and Abdul Hamid Salem, Ph.D., editor-in-chief of the Wafa Palestine News Agency in Washington D.C.

All speakers acknowledged the importance for the U.S. and other nations to recognize the Palestinian struggle as a resistance against Israeli occupation and aggression.

"We have the right to resist," said Salem. "We are freedom fighters. We have a right to use any means at our disposal to obtain our goal."

Salem recounted the long history of their struggle for a national identity and

homeland. A U.N. resolution in 1947 divided what is now Israel into a Jewish state and a Palestinian state. In the war of 1967, Israel took the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. At both times the Palestinian peoples were forced to flee either to refugee camps or to leave the country. According to the old international laws and codes, Palestine should be recognized as a nation, said Salem.

Recently the U.N. decided to deny the PLO, the chosen leaders of and by the Palestinian peoples, full status as a member of the General Assembly. President Bush said he would have U.S. funding cut to the U.N. if it was decided that recognition would be given to Palestinian

representatives. Salem said that the widespread international support the Palestinians have received "means nothing to [Bush] administration" and that the "U.S. media has labeled [Palestinians] terrorists."

Salem said that the Palestinian people have consistently been victims of human rights violations, violence, massacres and air raids (Jordan 1970 and Lebanon 1982). "We still are paying the price daily in blood to realize our identity," he said, adding that Palestinians desire peaceful co-existence with Israel.

Musa said the struggle of the Palestinians is analogous to the early American fight for freedom from Great Britain

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM



Miriam Klein
"Keep your mittles warm!"

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Final Examination Schedule Fall Quarter 1989

Class	Day	Final Exam Time	Class	Day	Final Exam Time
Monday or Wednesday			Tuesday or Thursday		
0800	December 6	Wednesday 0800-1000	0800	December 7	Thursday 1030-1230
0900	December 8	Friday 0800-1000	0900	December 7	Thursday 0800-1000
1000	December 4	Monday 0800-1000	1000	December 5	Tuesday 1030-1230
1100	December 6	Wednesday 1030-1230	1100	December 5	Tuesday 0800-1000
1200	December 8	Friday 1030-1230	1200	December 7	Thursday 1515-1715
1300	December 4	Monday 1030-1230	1300	December 7	Thursday 1300-1500
1400	December 6	Wednesday 1300-1500	1400	December 5	Tuesday 1515-1715
1500	December 8	Friday 1300-1500	1500	December 5	Tuesday 1300-1500
1600	December 4	Monday 1300-1500	1600	December 6	Wednesday 1515-1715
1650	December 6	Wednesday 1730-1930	1650	December 7	Thursday 1730-1930
1715	December 4	Monday 1800-2000	1715	December 5	Tuesday 1800-2000
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1940	December 6	Wednesday 2000-2200	1940	December 7	Thursday 2000-2200

Midweek thefts keep campus police busy

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

A theft and attempted theft kept campus police busy during the mid-week.

A burglar made off with 30 packages of oreos and 10 pastries on Tuesday night on the third floor Ward Beecher vending area. A woman who works for Automatic Vendors reported the incident Wednesday morning as she was prepared to re-stock the machine.

It was reported that a coat hanger was used to gain entry to the food. The hanger was found on top of the machine.

Officer Frank McGuire reported an attempted theft at the Elm Street school vending area on Monday. McGuire reported the outer layer of plexiglass to the sandwich machine was shattered.

A vandalized telephone in the Kilcawley Dorm Breezeway was reported on Thursday. The damage was reported to Sgt. John Fields by students who went to use the telephone.

A casualty was reported on Tuesday in the Maag Library. Officer Margaret Simcox reported a man received a two inch laceration on his forehead after hitting his head on a coatrack.

Students band together against violence in south

By The College Press Service

In the wake of the recent and continuing violence in El Salvador, campus groups around the country have begun to mobilize.

At least 500 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since Nov. 12, when leftist guerrillas launched their biggest attack since 1981, claiming portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces and declaring they would intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

The rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) is trying to seize the country from President Alfredo Cristiani, a US-backed rightist who took office June 1.

"We see (the attack) as justified," Calvin said, maintaining the rebels "had no choice."

"We're calling on Congress to stop aid (to the Salvadoran government) and not to intervene," said Doug Calvin of the Washington, D.C.-based Committee in Solidarity with

the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

Calvin reported that government troops attacked National University in the capital city of San Salvador and burned the university's medical school. The university's rector, as he was escaping the university, reported seeing 10 dead bodies, Calvin related. Another 20 students were seen being led blindfolded from the university, Calvin added.

El Salvador's government has attacked and shut down National University for extended periods in the past.

"The university has always been a center of dissent because it educates everyone, even poor people," Calvin said.

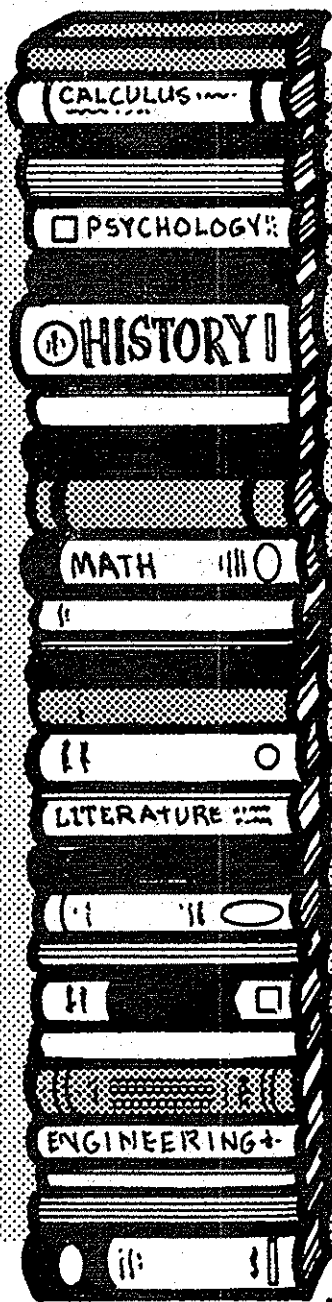
The prolonged conflict in the country, which generally has pitted leftists intent on redistributing land against rightists intent on protecting property rights, until now mostly has been fought in rural areas.

Its move into the power center of San Salvador has stirred activities on US campuses.

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EDITORIAL

It would be a great Christmas if wishes are answered

The Jambar editor would like to make his Christmas wishes for the upcoming year and holiday season.

Dear Santa (or to whomever could make these wishes come true):

- Bring YSU a I-AA football championship this season.
- Have more parking for students on campus.
- Have an increase in enrollment at the University for the second straight year.
- Have a change in the smoking policy.
- Have more scholarships for students.
- Hope the new student dormitory does not need repairs within a year like Stambaugh and other halls on campus.
- Have more activities on campus to promote the University throughout the community.
- Have more people attend YSU sporting events.
- Have the renovations at Bliss be completed for the start of fall quarter next year.
- Let those departments that have not had a budget increase in years finally get an increase.
- Bring strength during the holiday season to those people who lost a loved one.
- Bring world peace throughout the year.
- Have the changes to democracy continue throughout Europe and begin in China.
- Let the homeless in America find a nice place for the Christmas holiday season and the rest of the year.
- Stop world hunger.
- Stop the use and sale of illegal drugs in America.
- Stop child abuse.
- Put an end to drunk driving.
- Let peace and harmony be prevalent in the home and workplace.
- Let everyone have a joyous and safe Christmas and New Year's Day.

P.S. If one of these wishes can be answered then the world will be a better place.



COMMENTARIES

Financial aid bill not a big help

There is a new federal bill being proposed called the *National Community Service Act*. It states that students who will receive federal financial aid will be required to fulfill two years of military or community service. Although the bill will probably not affect anyone who is in college now and receiving aid, it is still something we should be concerned about.



Kristine Harrington

I have received federal financial aid for the past four years. The aid I have received has never been enough to stop me from struggling to pay next quarter's bill. It has never been enough so that I do not have to work 30-35 hours a week in addition to attending school full time, so that I can stay in college.

What about the people who will not be able to afford to go to college in the future? I believe that legislation such as this will be a discouraging factor for future students.

People who cannot afford to pay their own way for a higher education will probably seek low-paying full time jobs

instead of attending college. This would not only deprive people of an education, but on a larger scale it will deprive our country of the benefits that an educated society can provide.

I believe that a bill of this sort will create a greater chasm between the already separated social classes. The reasoning is obvious. The people who can afford to pay for an education will and those who cannot will go without.

I am sure that there are some people who would be willing to undergo community or military service in order to get

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Bring back those good old toys

What the heck is a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle? The Christmas shopping season is here again and so are the new line of toys flooding the department stores everywhere. Whatever happened to the good old toys?

Over the weekend I was flipping through the newspaper fliers to find some good gift ideas for nieces and nephews and I couldn't believe some of the zany toys manufacturers had come out with this year.



Nancy Kertis

I expected to see a million different Barbie accessories and clothes, so when I saw the advertisement for Barbie in a powder blue '57 Chevy with her companion Cool Times Barbie I wasn't surprised. Next to this advertisement for Barbie

was her competitor Cheerleader Maxie, sporting none other than a varsity jacket, mini-skirt, pink and blue pom-poms, bobby socks and saddle shoes.

On the next page I found yet another generic version of the Barbie doll. High School Jazzie and friends just may have what it takes to compete with the ever popular couple Barbie and Ken. Unlike Barbie, Jazzie has red hair and her male companion has brown hair. (Are you ready for this?) Look out Ken, Jazzie's

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FORUM



Jon Allison

Final evaluation: U.S. doing well

Goodbye, YSU. I have done my stint as a transient student and political commentator, and now it is time to move on. But before I cross Wick Avenue for that final time, I will offer a few parting thoughts. I have no apologies; I simply request some consideration.

First, an amateur political commentator can feel mighty small when placed next to the likes of George Will. Even though George helped Ronald Reagan get elected president, I still respect his opinions. I only wish that I could have his age-acquired wisdom, experience, and support staff.

I rely on my relatively little experience, habitual newspaper reading, and academically inspired insights.

Secondly, I have found it difficult to be a quasi-objective political commentator. It would be rather simple to pour out a few paragraphs of completely biased, populist rhetoric.

But I am not a radio talk show host and attempt to consider many sides and not to provoke an uprising.

Consequently, my finished product is a fairly moderate (sometimes wishy-washy) commentary that satisfies few—author included.

I just keep asking "why" and hope that you do the same.

Finally, I have consistently endorsed a long-term national and global view. I fret over the federal deficit and the drug problem. And all I see is a government that fights the symptoms but never really tackles the disease.

Perhaps I am wasting my ink. Could it be that human nature and our system of government are inherently short sighted? No one wants to take the difficult stand because it might hurt his or her election results in 1990 or 1992.

Oh, well. The U.S. has progressed fairly well for over 200

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GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

Collegiate athletics needs a facelift

Crisp autumn Saturday morning, second cup of coffee, sports pages full of football news.

Crime wave update from the University of Oklahoma: No more shootings or cocaine busts, but the criminal-justice system is booming some more Sooners, this time two convicted of rape. At Notre Dame, coach Lou Holtz is not having fun. His number-one ranked Irish are brawling with opponents (before kickoffs, on the field). University officials are delivering a forearm across the windpipe to the idea that Holtz was in any way connected with illegal payments to players at Minnesota, his last coaching stop.

Colorado is challenging Notre Dame for dominance. More than two dozen Colorado players were arrested in a recent three-year period, charges ranging from trespassing, assault and burglary through rape. Hmmm. No news this day from Florida. But in a 22-day period the University of Florida fired its football coach (the one hired five years ago to replace a cheater) for cheating, and its basketball coach and three of his assistants, and lost two quarterbacks this autumn for gambling. It is hard to keep up that pace of scandal.

But the big story this morning is the NFL's permanent suspension of Washington Redskins' defensive end Dexter Manley, for a third drug offense. He is the second Redskin lost to drugs this month. Team officials suspected trouble when Dexter missed an appointment with his reading tutor.

Where did Manley learn that there really are no rules that drug laws are not serious, that football players can do an end-run around reality? In school.

Before becoming a Redskin, Manley spent four years making a lot of tackles and money for Oklahoma State University. Restaurateurs and motel operators in Stillwater thank him. He left school without a degree (like most NFL players) and still unable to read.

Now Manley has fumbled away millions of dollars. No more of the custom-tailored suits he has been sporting for years. "I'm not gonna say how I got them. It was my senior year in high school, so you put it together. I had 37 scholarship offers. So, that's how it works."

Does college football form character? Sure does, by teaching cynicism. Nearly one-third of NFL players responding to a survey say they received illegal payments in college—slipped under dormitory doors, passed in congratulatory handshakes, left in helmets.

Come for a stroll along the banks of the open sewer that runs through many campuses. Read "The Hundred Yard Lie" by Rick

Telander, formerly lead college football writer for *Sports Illustrated*. Formerly. His book is his declaration of incurable disgust.

I know, robust reader—yes, you there, looking at your watch, counting the hours until kickoff—you are thinking: Lighten up. At least the players are being prepared for a profession—football—and meanwhile are generating pots of money for the math department.

False, twice. About one in 50 players makes it to the NFL, where the average career lasts about three years. And virtually all the money from college football, bypasses the school's general funds and flows into the athletic department.

Telander propounds a paradox: Absence of money—amateurism: the pretense thereof—is the root of the evil of hypocrisy enveloping college football. But his solution—pay the players at least a pittance from the \$500 million generated by Division I teams—would, like most reforms, make matters worse.

He is, of course, correct in saying that the players are exploited labor. (Disproportionately black labor. About 40 percent of Division I players are black. About 4 percent of students at those schools are black.) But while his proposal would help players, it would not bring hygiene to higher education.

The only solution is to sever universities from this mega-entertainment industry. If the NFL wants farm teams, let it do what baseball does: Pay for them, far from campuses.

Four reforms would help: coaches paid comparably with other faculty and given tenure; no freshman playing or practicing; no spring practice, and no fall practice before classes start; no special admissions or curricula for athletes. Some players currently take such courses as Billiards, Jogging, Advanced Slow-Pitch Softball (imagine the reading list for Elementary Slow-Pitch Softball), Trees and Shrubs and—my favorite—Recreational Leisure.

These reforms are utopian. "Student athletes" who attend real classes? Coaches as faculty members rather than entrepreneur? Teams as appendages of universities rather than the other way around? Preposterous. There is too much money and passion on the other side.

Passion? A juror in a criminal trial swore in an affidavit that he had been pressured by fellow jurors to change his vote from innocent to guilty so that they could watch the Ohio State-Michigan game.

College football, like most other smarmy features of American life, prospers by popular demand.

From Behind the Desk / Keith J. Lepak, Political Science

Soviets have varying ideas about Europe

Few Americans are willing at present to do more than marvel at and sentimentalize over the events unfolding in central Europe. The creation of a non-Communist government in Poland is old news, replaced by the astounding breakthrough in Berlin and the mass democratic movement in Czechoslovakia.

While American TV newscasters smugly assert the "collapse of Communism" and cast Eastern European popular movements in terms of American-type freedoms (after all, they are "just like us"), what they forget is that it is the name and policy of Mikhail Gorbachev, not George Bush (or Ronald Reagan—who's he?) that has for months been on the lips of Eastern Europeans, Communist and non-Communist, who are interested in changing basic political and economic conditions in their countries.

The essential thrust for

change and the amazing pace of events is the product of deliberate Kremlin policy, not the "end of Communism" (there was never any Communism in the strict sense to begin with). Soviet power remains real: the Warsaw Treaty Organization continues to function (although perhaps not for long), the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance will continue indefinitely (the Soviets insist that "economic blocs" will not be dissolved), and the modernization of Soviet strategic forces continues unabated. Yes, the Soviets do have real internal problems: economic growth has ap-

parently come to a standstill and non-Russian groups are agitating for greater autonomy if not complete separation from the empire.

But the solution to these problems is not just the domestic "restructuring" put forward by Mr. Gorbachev (a longterm proposition at best), but also the "restructuring" of regional international relations in a dramatic bid to harness Western European resources to the radical renovation of the Soviet and Eastern European economies.

The Soviets can no longer afford to bail out the East Euro-

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CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Remember when Sleepyhead...
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2. Slept at *The Jambar*
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4. Slept in Sharon's car

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Lorie

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Rifle class lets students get correct aim

By DORRI AGGER
Staff Reporter

The YSU Rifle Range is operated by the ROTC in Beeghly Center and serves as a setting for the Marksmanship course which is available to YSU students and individuals in the ROTC.

The course is available to freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors need a permit to enroll. Instructor Sergeant Major Abraham Johnson says the class has been full nearly every quarter, and underclassmen are the students with first choice since they are at the age where joining the ROTC might be a consideration.

The class is ideal for those who are less athletic, says Johnson, since the course does not take much athletic ability. This is one of the reasons for the unusually high enrollment.

The Rifle Range is University owned and students are provided with the guns and ammunition. The course covers the basics of weapon safety, technical operations of small arms including 22 caliber pistols and 22 caliber rifles, the vocabulary of small arms, the care and cleaning of weapons, and a degree of proficiency with weapons.

Students are taught to use the weapons in both supported and unsupported positions, beginning with the prone position, (lying on the floor on the stomach), using a sandbag for support.

The Rifle Range is also used by the FBI, the Youngstown Police Department and the Mahoning County Sheriffs Department for target practice, with special permission by Lt. Colonel Richard Murdoch, military science.

The marksmanship course is offered to students as a Health and Physical Education activity class with one quarter hour credit. Johnson and Sargeant Delores Hayes instruct the classes.

Weapons are fired at targets which are set at 50 feet distances from the firing line. The targets are studied, then sighting adjustments are made until the students accurately hit the target at the center, called 'zerio.'

Johnson says he has had great success with the class, and students have done well. "I have had very few occasions to give a grade below a C," he said.

Europe

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 pean, and Gorbachev has demonstrated in his own country that he will not tolerate in competent and corrupt party functionaries. In Eastern Europe, this means urging the

"Communist" parties to reform themselves in the direction of social democratic principles (witness the developments in Hungary and Poland) in order to cope with popular demands for change and attract Western sympathy for their economic plight.

In other words, Moscow ex-

pects the West to foot the bill for decades of warped economic development foisted upon these unfortunate countries by the Soviet Union after 1948. It certainly makes sense for the Russians to have somebody else pay for the economic and environmental mess that now exists in Eastern Europe. And it is

the Germans who have the most money and the most interest in the region to be brought into the Soviet game.

Gorbachev's notorious surprises are not spontaneous actions or the steps of a desperate man. They are the outcome of a carefully devised and deliberately implemented

foreign policy. Americans had better pay closer attention and think about the pros and cons of leaving Germany.

As the old vaudevillian once said, "You ain't seen nuttin' yet!" Get ready for a few more "surprises" from our "friends" in the Kremlin.

Toys

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 male companion is named Dude.

Jazzie and Dude were a little surprising, but not as much as the item I found next to them. Among the hottest Nintendo games this year is called "Bad Dudes." In case you're not familiar with Bad Dudes, the game involves two characters: Blade and Striker working against the Dragon Ninja to rescue the president. This advertisement clearly states "One per customer and only 24 per store." So if Bad Dudes may seem like the perfect gift for someone on your Christmas list you better hurry, they are going fast. If Bad Dudes doesn't seem like the appropriate gift, maybe this next one is more to your liking. Olly Awesome's "The Game of Zany Stunts Dweebs Geeks & Wierdoos" is among the top selling board games this year. Can you believe it? Whatever happened to Chutes and Ladders?

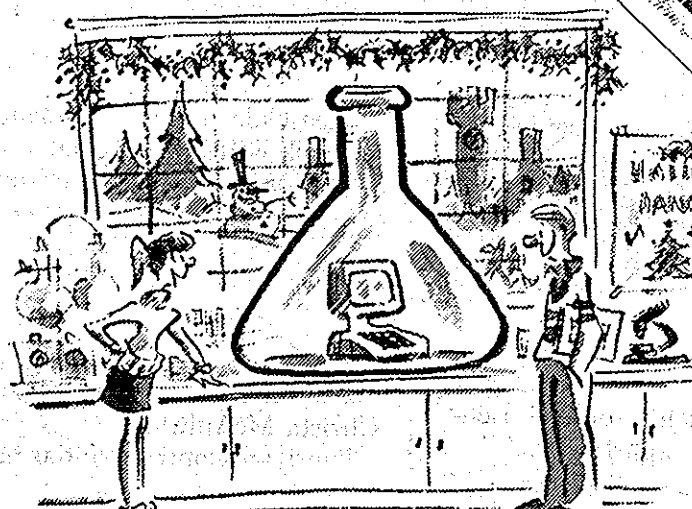
Among the top action figures being sold this season are Batman and The Joker, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and The Real Ghostbusters. Popular accessories for the Batman action figures are of course the Batwing and the Batmobile. Popular accessories for the Ninja Turtles are the Sewer Playset, including two levels of sewer pipes, telephone lines and elevator. (Surely no competition for the Barbie Camper). Also among the new accessories for the Ninja Turtles is the Playmate Foot Cruiser and the Pizza Thrower (each includes turtle jokebook).

Among the popular Real Ghostbusters accessories (there are impostors) is a commode that lets ghosts out when you open the lid. As if parents don't have enough trouble potty training their kids, a commode that releases ghosts when you open the lid will really help...this one takes the cake.

Well for this year it looks like Candy Land, Lite Brite and G.I. Joe are a thing of the past. This Holiday season will be filled with Ninja Turtles, Real Ghostbuster commodes, Dweebs Geeks & Wierdoos, Jazzie and Dude, and of course...Bad Dudes.

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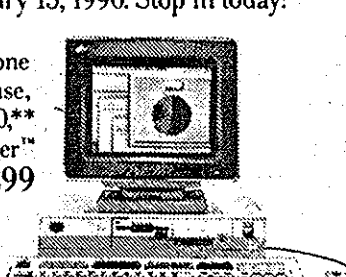
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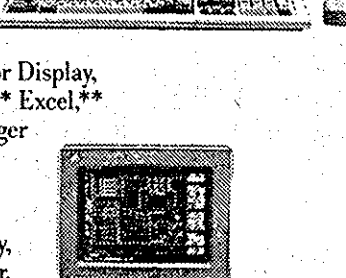
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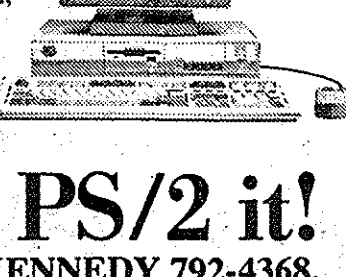
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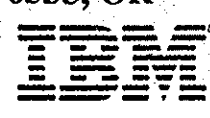


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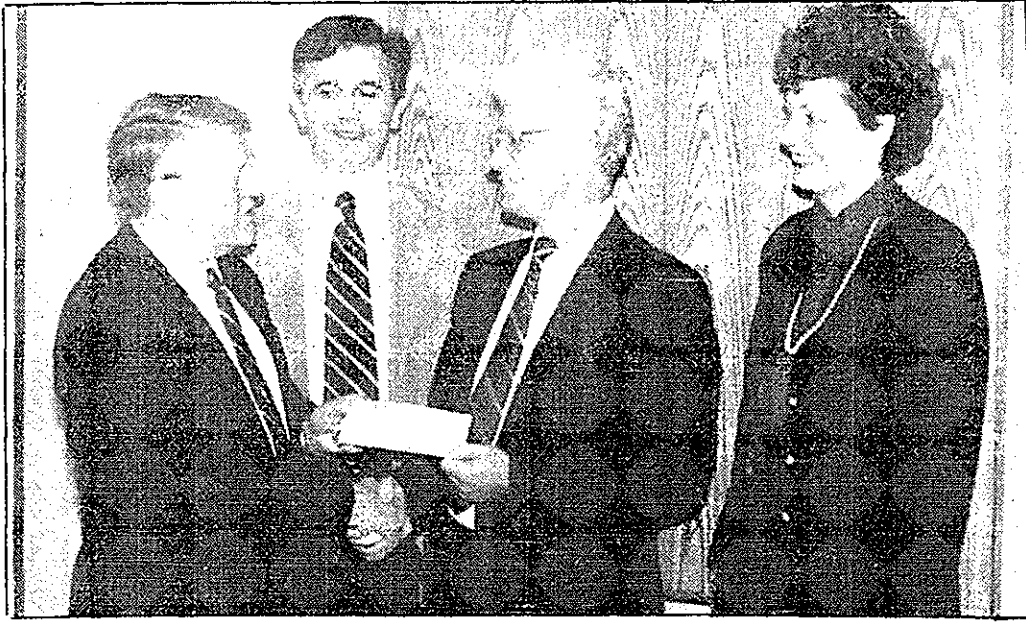


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Real Pillsbury dough: Monty Thomas of the Pillsbury Company presents a check to Dr. E. T. Diederick for scholarships while Dean James Cicarelli and Carol Cook look on.

YSU receives real dough

By NANCY KERTIS
Jambar Managing Editor

A new scholarship has been established by the Pillsbury Corporation for Marketing Majors in the Williamson School of Business.

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of Business Dean's Office. Applications should be submitted to the dean as soon as possible to be reviewed by a committee comprised of the department chair, the dean of business and the business coordinator of career services.

Monty Thomas, district manager of Pillsbury and recruiter for Pillsbury was on campus Tuesday to present a check to the business school.

Pillsbury has recruited three graduates from YSU and hopes to continue to offer scholarships in the future.

The scholarship will be given out before the end of the academic school year and students should apply as soon as possible.

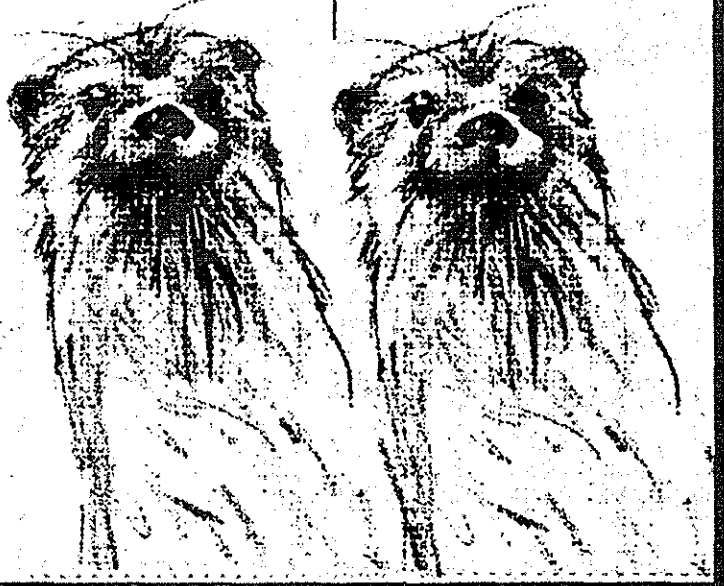
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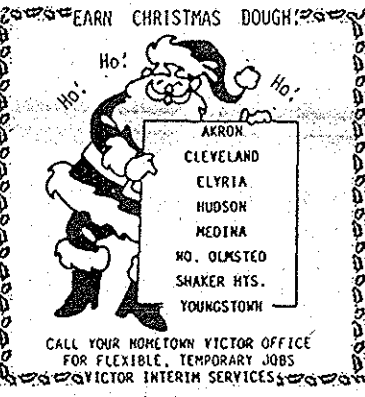
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Gamma Pi Delta — Committee & membership meeting,

committees at 10 a.m., membership at 11 a.m., Denny's on Belmont.

MONDAY

Student Democrats — Group pictures, 2 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.



Goodbye

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years. If it isn't broken, do not fix it.

I am afraid of Americans who rely wholly on such thoughts. I do not want to trash the Constitution. I simply want the reader to never stop asking "why."

That is all that I ask. I hope that you have enjoyed this experience as much as I have.

It has even been fun being labeled a Democrat and a Communist. Unfortunately, some of my colleagues think that the two are synonymous.

I often think of them and wonder why.

STUDENTS

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YSU students have opportunity to help area children

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Students in the fields of social work, sociology and psychology interested in the development and well being of needy young people may have an opportunity to put their classroom learning to work with the Ohio Youth Advocate Program (OYAP).

Cynthia Yasher, a YSU alumna and area coordinator for the OYAP, said the organization is eager for undergraduate

“Once students receive their degree, they could move into a full-time position.”

CYNTHIA YASHER
Coordinator of OYAP

students for advocate positions. “It’s like a big brother, big sister, position,” she said.

In this position, students “advocate for what is best for the youth,” said Yasher, adding that they also help the youths in the program get involved with community, recreational and educational programs. Students help in developing a program to help solve the problems of these young people, she said.

According to Yasher, the OYAP offers youth up to 18 years of age an alternative to being institutionalized. The youth are placed in foster homes after being found dependent, delinquent, disturbed and/or

mentally retarded. OYAP is licensed by the Ohio Department of Human Services and approved by the Ohio Department of Youth Services.

Student advocates are paid, part-time positions. “Once students receive their degree, they could move into a full-time position,” Yasher said, adding that her office recently hired a full-time advocate and there may be a need for a second within the next year.

Yasher also said that persons in other fields are welcome to volunteer their time and talents to the agency.

Palestine

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over 200 years ago. He said the uprising, or intifada, was a “result of our decision as Palestinians to take our fate into our own hands.”

Kirzasis said that the Palestinian people have been passing the idea of a peaceable existence to their children and that “there is in the future a Palestine where freedom can be enjoyed.”

Robinson stressed the importance of negotiating for independence and self rule. She said that the improving relations between the U.S. and USSR may perhaps provide hope for talks between Palestinians and Israelis.

Fry commended the GUPS for its involvement in the YSU community and recommended that Palestinian students try to get representatives into Student Government. “We’re interested in getting in touch with groups that we haven’t had much contact with,” said Fry.

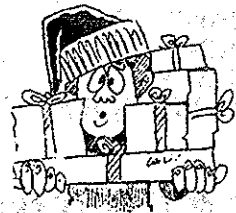
Bill

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an education. However, I believe that American colleges can count on a decreased enrollment if this legislation were to pass.

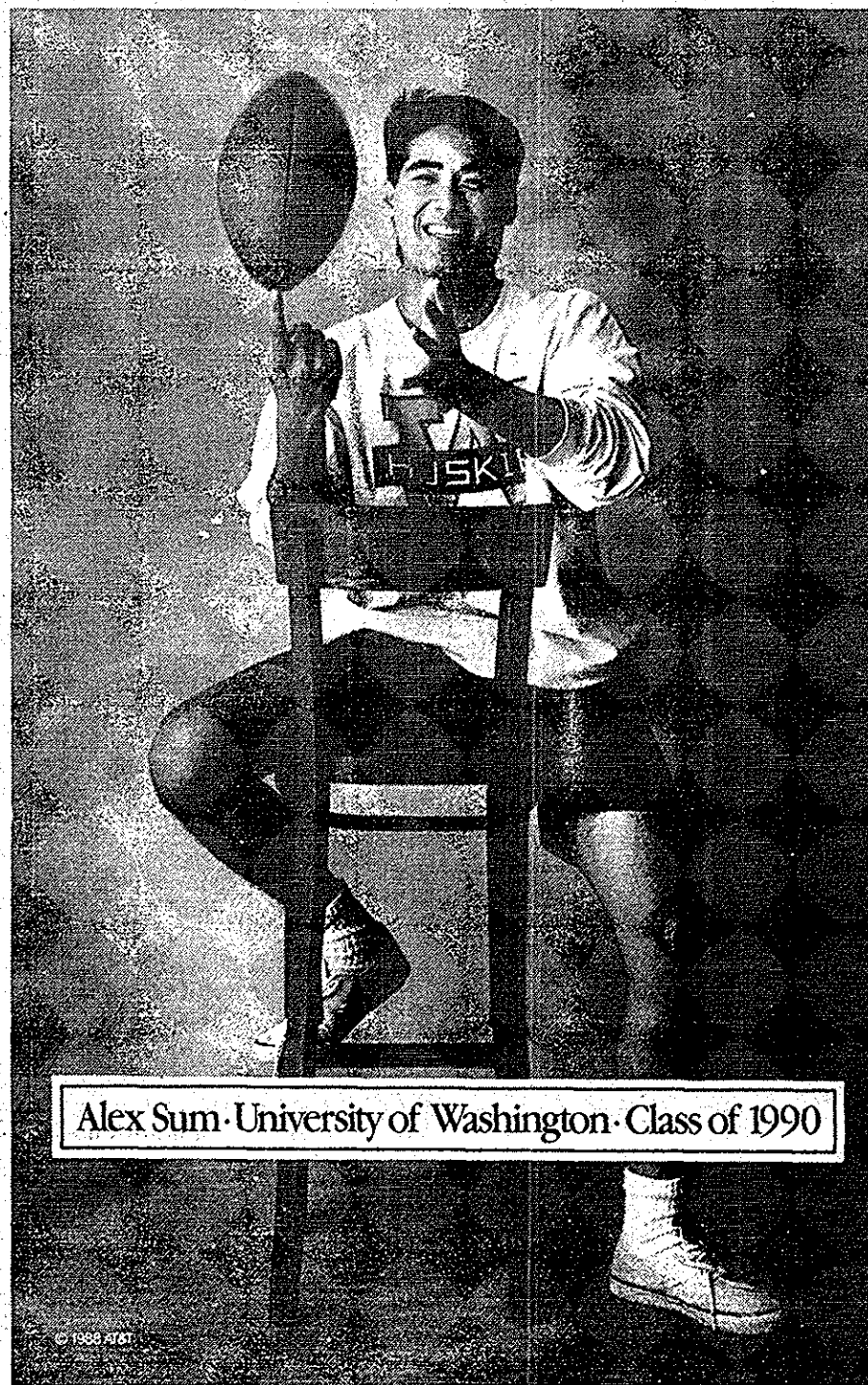
Education is one of the most, if not the most important aspect of our society. If cuts need to be made they should not, under any circumstances, be made in this area.

I am strongly urging that people think of the future of our country and oppose this bill.

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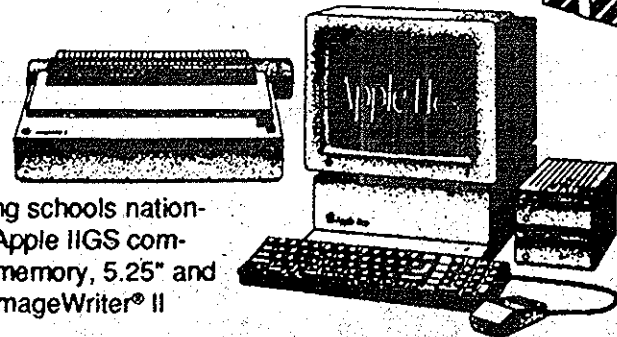
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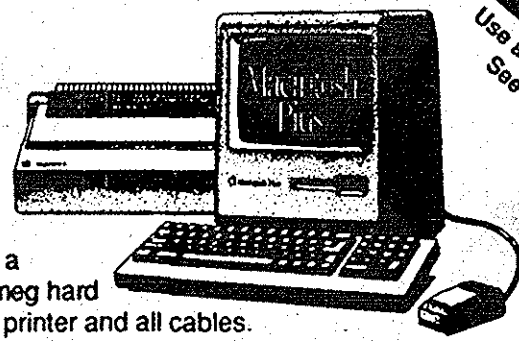
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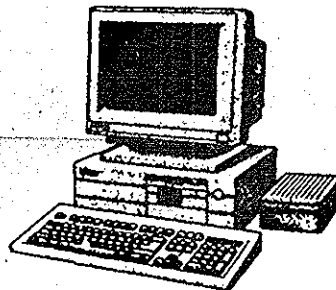


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Symphony set for Christmas season

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will present a special Holiday Pops Concert on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 3:30 in the Edward W. Powers Auditorium. This program, conducted by Bruno Kazenas, will be a musical celebration of the Christmas season that can be enjoyed and remembered by the entire family.

The concert is sponsored through a generous gift from

the Youngstown Symphony Guild.

The Edward W. Powers Auditorium will be ablaze with seasonal colors and decorations, and guests will be greeted by the festive sounds of brass as they enter the theatre lobby. The Orchestra and Chorus will perform such holiday classics as *White Christmas*, *The Most Wonderful Time of the Year*, *The Twelve Days of Christmas*, *We Need A Little Christmas*,

and *The Hallelujah Chorus*.

Other orchestral selections include Victor Herbert's *March of the Toys*, *A Christmas Festival* medley, and Leroy Anderson's ever-popular *Sleigh Ride*. The audience will have the opportunity to exercise their voices during several sing-a-longs, and there may even be a visit from Santa Claus himself.

This concert is also being presented in cooperation with the new WKBN FM 99 and

Pizza Huts Restaurants.

Tickets, priced at \$8 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at the Youngstown Symphony Society Office, 260 Federal Plaza West, or by calling (216) 744-0264.

Why not start a new holiday tradition as the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and Chorus wish you a Merry Christmas.

Incorrect information was listed in the Student Government story appearing in Tuesday's *Jambar*.

The *National Community Service Act* will most likely not affect students who are already in college and receiving federal aid. In order to receive federal aid, students may be required to serve in the military or community before attending college. *The Jambar* regrets this error.

Dormitory

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The need for student housing was assessed in a study by RPR Economic Consultants of Vienna, Va.

The study found that about 1,390 to 1,500 students, or 10 to

16 percent of YSU's student population, require on-campus housing. Most of those students are underclassmen.

Kilcawley Hall, built in 1964, houses 242 students. Privately owned residence halls near campus can serve an additional 304 students. About 800 to 1,000 students live off campus in hous-

ing near the University, the study shows.

"The need for more and better student housing is considered essential both in terms of serving existing and future student needs, but also as a means of expanding YSU's recruitment program beyond the traditional


eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania service area," the report stated.

"The University's growth and expansion plans are geared towards attracting a greater percentage of students from outside of the traditional recruitment area," the report said.

NOTICE

This is the last *Jambar* of the quarter. The next issue will be out on Friday, January 5, 1990. Have a safe holiday season.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Madrigal Singers to perform in Chestnut Room



Bringing good cheer: Members of the Dana Madrigal Singers and Chorale are, from left, James McClellan and Pamela Ackelson, both of Youngstown, David Starkey of Canfield, Killeen Vogel of Boardman and Darryl Yeagley of Girard.

YSU — Start a Christmas tradition. Celebrate the YSU Fourth Annual Madrigal Dinners with us!

Return to the colorful, joyful period of Queen Elizabeth and merry old England for some of the season's most spectacular sights, sound and tastes. It will be an experience you will never forget.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., enjoy the pageantry of strolling musicians at a reception with hors d'oeuvres and holiday punch around the Christmas tree. Then, at 7 p.m., follow the Procession of Musicians into the Great Hall for the Queen's Gourmet Feaste, which will include such delightful fare as prime rib of rost beefe or stuffed breaste of fowle plus wassil bowle, parsley potatoes, cranberry salade, broccoli with cheese sauce, English round bread and figgy pudding.

During and after the feaste you will be entertained by the glorious songs and music of an old English Christmas performed in charming period costume by the remarkable voices of the Dana Madrigal Singers, accompanied by talented YSU instrumentalists.

Performances will be given on Friday, Dec. 8 and Saturday, Dec. 9 in the Chestnut Room inside of Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus. Tickets are \$25 per person and benefit the Dana School of Music Scholarship Fund. The Madrigal Dinners are sponsored by the Friends of Music Association.

For more information, or to place a reservation, please call Bill Patrinos at (216) 757-1210. Special group seating is available. Payment must be made in advance. The deadline for reservations is Dec. 1, 1989.

Area pianist to perform *Fantasia*

YSU — Composer and pianist Dr. Edward J. Largent, music, will perform with the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra Sunday, Dec. 10.

Largent will play *Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra*, which he composed at the orchestra's request, at a 3 p.m. concert at the western campus of Cuyahoga Community College, 11000 W. Pleasant Valley Road, Parma.

The orchestra commissioned *Fantasia* for its 1989-90 season, which is called "The Year of the Piano."

Fantasia is a piano concerto in early 20th Century neoclassical style. Largent composed the work between June 1988 and May 1989.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Admission for children under 12 is free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling (216) 341-7474.

Youngstown falls into the jaws of the Sharkbites

By DAWN MARZANO
Entertainment Editor

You might have seen them play at the Cedar's Lounge, the Penguin Pub, or even at clubs in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Columbus.

The Sharkbites are no ordinary Youngstown band trying to make it in the music world. They already have.

The five-man band came into existence about five years ago and according to Jamie Owen, who plays drums and sings vocals for the band, the Sharkbites' latest single release, *Give Me Back My Smokestack*, should be appealing to music lovers.

Besides Owen, members of the band include: Greg Sanders, vocalist and percussionist, Jeff Krok, bass, Michael Oleksa, saxophone, and Jeff Sanders, guitarist and vocalist.

"I don't think there has been a more serious musical rendition



of the band since it came to be," says Owen. He adds that the band has gone through 14 different members in its history, most of them being the drummers. "I've been the drummer to remain with the Sharkbites the longest," says Owen.

The first song on their latest single, "Smokestack," is about an out-of-work mill worker who is faced with not being able to provide for his family.

"Like I Owned It," the second song, pertains to a man that grows up to realize that rather than controlling his life, life has controlled him.

"Our primary purpose is to get radio air play and chicks," jokes Owen. The Sharkbites have already achieved radio air play on a national level, on both college and commercial stations.

The band plans on going back to the studios in the next couple of weeks to cut a few new tunes.

See Sharkbites, page 13

REVIEW

Prancer helps viewers to anticipate holiday season

By COLLEEN FAKNER
Staff Reporter

This holiday weekend brought with it the release of a new film entitled *Prancer*. Directed by John Hancock, this movie promises to be one of the best Christmas movies this season.

Set in a small town, the movie begins in a classroom of children rehearsing songs for a Christmas pageant. The voice of one student rises above all others. This student, as we later find out, is the "Virginia" of 1989.

Jessica Riggs believes in Santa Claus no matter what her friends or brother may tell her. Thus, she becomes upset when a wooden replica of Prancer falls from a display in the middle of town, dashing her hopes that Santa will arrive this year. How can he, without all his reindeer?

Her hope that Santa will be able to come Christmas Eve is



revived when Prancer emerges later that day as a live reindeer. How, you may ask, does this girl know it is Prancer? He has a distinguishing mark on his forehead.

Jessica takes care of Prancer until Santa comes for him, ensuring that Christmas will come this year without interruption. During this time the town finds out about Prancer and Jessica is praised as the one to return the Christmas spirit to the town. The worn innocence of the holiday spirit is renewed.

Rebecca Herrell makes her acting debut in *Prancer* as Jessica Riggs, the nine year old who still has an undying faith in Santa Claus. She is very convincing in this role, as her actions and facial expressions convey the emotions she experiences. This role should prove to be a vehicle to Herrell's success.

Veteran actress Chloris

Leachman plays the nasty Mrs. McFarland. She is nasty, however, only until Jessica turns her around and opens her eyes to the beauty of Christmas. Leachman's talent shines through in this diverse role.

Dr. Benton, played by Abe Vigoda, offers comic relief to this otherwise seemingly serious film. Not only does he take care of Prancer's leg, but he takes part in reviving the Christmas spirit. As Jessica tells him about restoring Prancer's health, "History will love you for this!"

Written by Greg Taylor, this film focuses on the magic of Christmas and the faith children as well as adults have in Santa Claus. Her faith is so intense that the only two wishes she has for Christmas come true. She is the only one who really believes in Santa and by the end of the film, everyone else believes due to her faith.

The uplifting music in *Prancer* was composed and conducted by Maurice Jarr.

At a time when many movies are released for the holiday season, this movie proves to be worth the money. *Prancer*, a very entertaining movie, is suitable for adults as well as children. See it this holiday season to get you in the Christmas spirit.

First season concert set for young adults

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Youth Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1989-90 season on Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

Leslie Hicken will conduct this 60-member ensemble in von Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture," "Radetzky March" by Johann Strauss, Richard Strauss' "Allerseelen," and the finale to Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

To celebrate the holiday season, the Youth Orchestra will also perform a medley of Christmas music and "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" from the ballet *The Nutcracker* by Tchaikovsky.

Tickets for the Dec. 4 concert, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, are available at the box office on the night of the performance. For additional information, call (216) 743-4649.

Sharkbites

Continued from page 12 but in the meantime, The Sharkbites can be seen at the Cedar's on Dec. 16.

Also, according to Owen, after the first of the year the band will be performing a benefit concert for underprivileged children, but no date has been set. "We are trying to get the public schools to attend. We want to make this concert just as educational as entertaining, teaching kids that rock-n-roll is not all long hair and spandex pants," Owen adds.

Each member of the band is very well educated, says Owen. "We have either graduated from YSU or are professional musicians."

Half serious and half joking, Owen adds that "Christmas is the time of giving, so someone give us a record contract!"

Cinderella comes to Youngstown Youth Playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theatre invites everyone to "begin the holidays with a happy ending" by attending their upcoming production of *Cinderella*, written and directed by Paul Kimpel, author of other adaptations of *Hansel and Gretel* and *The Snow Queen*.

Featuring music, and with choreography by Debra Schultz, *Cinderella* is a "new look at an old tale," which replaces the more familiar elements of the "pumpkin and fairy godmother" with some special magic of its own.

Following each performance, the audience is invited to an autograph party to meet the cast and receive a complimentary treat from Santa Claus.

Preceding the two Sunday matinees on Dec. 10 and 17, a "Pizza Party with Santa" will be held beginning at 12:30. Tickets for the pizza party are \$2 per person, and must be reserved in advance.

Tickets for *Cinderella* are \$5 for students and \$6 for adults. Performances are scheduled for Friday, Dec. 8, and Friday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Matinees are scheduled at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, and Sunday, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17.

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Hanousek down, Penguins look for replacement

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

Just when things were looking up for Steve Hanousek, he goes down with a strained adductor

muscle in his right leg.

Hanousek suffered the muscle strain during the Penguins' victory against Thiel College and will be out for four to five weeks. Hanousek injured

himself prior to scoring a basket to put the Penguins ahead 8-0 with 17:28 left in the first half.

He said he heard the muscle tear after making a cut to get

open.

"I just shot the ball [after a Marc Vassar pass] and then started to run but I couldn't," said Hanousek, who ended the game with two points. Hanousek, who scored nine points against Slippery Rock, made his second start of the season against Theil.

Now the question is: Who will replace Hanousek? It appears to be redshirted-freshman Aundra Brown, who is recently recovered from a sprained ankle he suffered during the preseason drills.

YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia used Brown and senior Todd Lark in place of Hanousek. It was Brown who started the second half in Hanousek's spot. Brown finished the game with eight points and six rebounds in 24 minutes of action. Lark, who did not receive any playing time in YSU's opener, struggled in the first half shooting from the field but came back in the second half hitting 4-of-4, including two

3-pointers and a breakaway dunk.

Another possibility in replacing Hanousek is Wade Renner. Renner is a junior college transfer who is required to sit out the first three games of the season. His first game as a Penguin would be against Robert Morris, Sat., Dec. 9.

Stroia has praised Renner's basketball abilities in the past and Renner is expected to compete for Hanousek's spot in the line-up when he becomes eligible to play.

Notebook: In case you haven't noticed, the Penguins are shooting an impressive 30-of-35 from the free throw line, which equals out to 85 percent. . . The Penguins visit Bowling Green tomorrow for a 3 p.m. game. B.G. is 2-1 on the season after victories against Jacksonville (87-75) and Defiance (83-63). Their only loss was at Providence (81-79). B.G. is led by guard Clinton Venable, who is averaging 23.3 ppg. . . Tim Jackson leads the Penguins in scoring with an 18 point average, with junior-college transfer Alfonso Lurry second with 16.5. Todd Lark is third with 14 ppg, but he has played in only one game for YSU. . . YSU shot 51 percent in both of their games this season.

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Intramurals come to a halt; champions are crowned

The results are in! This past weekend Intramural Team Archery came to a conclusion.

The 1989 Team Archery Champion is Masters who finished the competition with 562 points. The five individuals who make up the Masters team are: Tim Romano, education, Craig Schumacher, business, Paul Schumacher, A&S, Rich Harvey, education, and Jason Horvath, A&S.

Finishing second were the Hellions with 535 points. The Hellions are: Jeff Cigany, A&S, Miles Dotson, A&S, Scott Kestner, education, Dave Rehard, business, and Chris Hernan, A&S.

Finishing third were the A-Town Assassins with 498 points. The A-Town Assassins are: Rich Costello, business, Tom Warmouth, business, Dan Black, A&S, and Rich Turner, A&S.

Finishing fourth were the Atomic Dawgs with 497 points. The Atomic Dawgs are: Jerry Mapes, A&S, Mike Brandt, A&S, Doug Bryan, engineering, Rick Berger, F&PA, Bif McGuiness, F&PA, and Rich Dillen, education.

Three-on-three Basketball competition also came to a halt this past weekend with Lucky Dog Brew Crew finishing first in the Women's Division and D. and The Boyz finishing first in the Men's Division.

The members of Lucky Dog Brew Crew are: Lori Longo, education, Jennifer Kathe, education, Sylvia Wallace, CAST, Dina Hartman, F&PA, and Micky Pence, education.

The members of D. and The Boyz are: Rich Murphy, Bob Tinkey, A&S, Bill Miller, A&S, and Darren White, education.

Rounding out the Women's Division are Masters in second, Top Choice in third and Good Times in fourth.

Rounding out the Men's Division are Tom More Team in second, Masters in third and Hey Man in fourth.

Tune in next quarter for all the names and scores as the beat goes on!

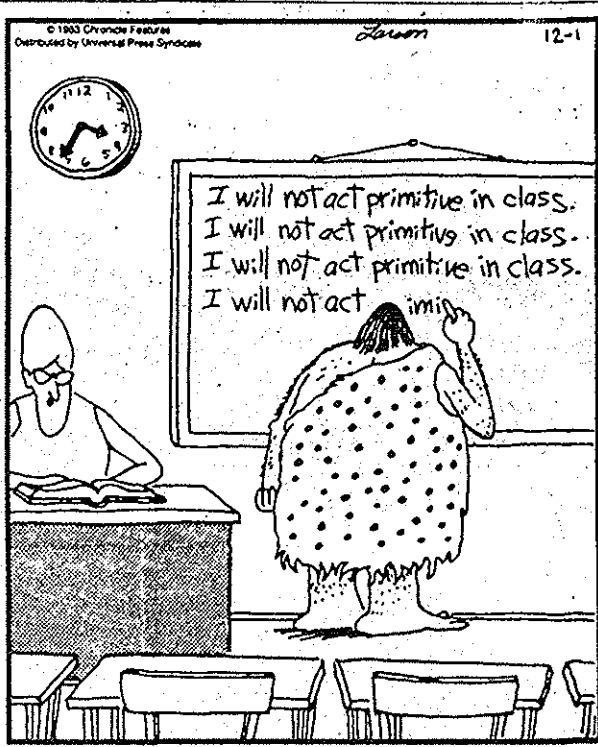
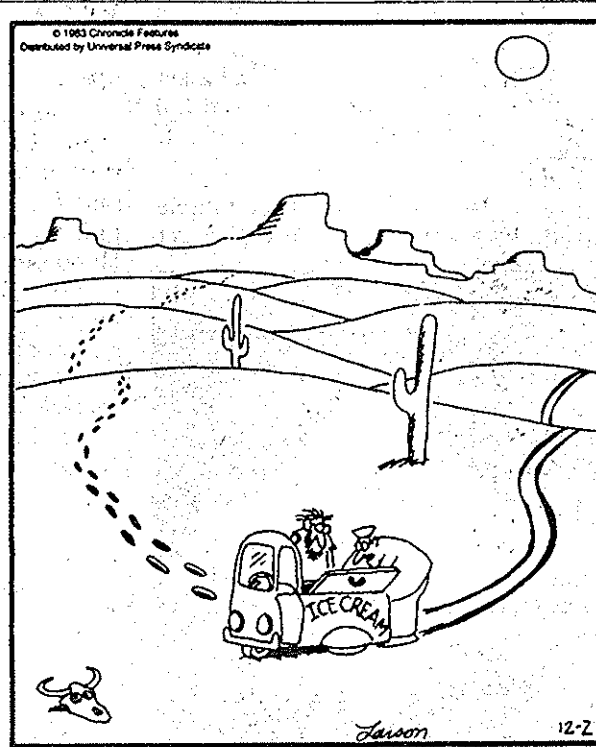
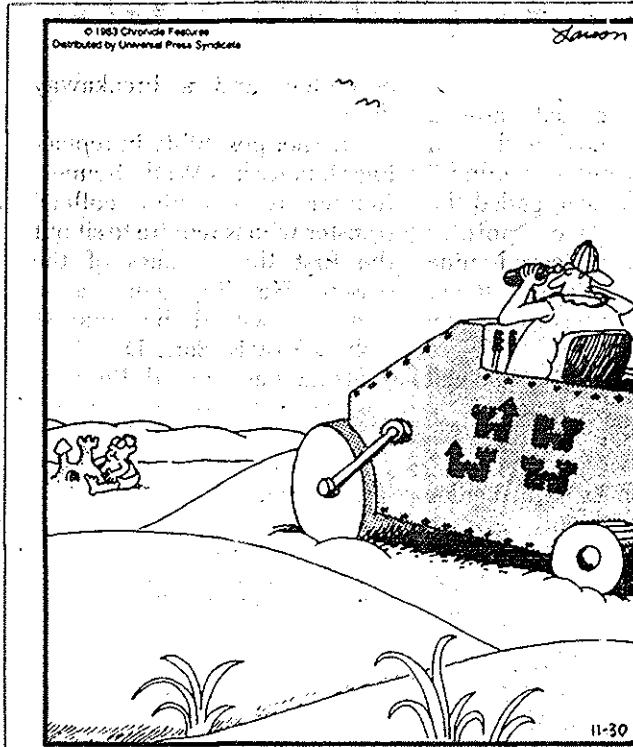
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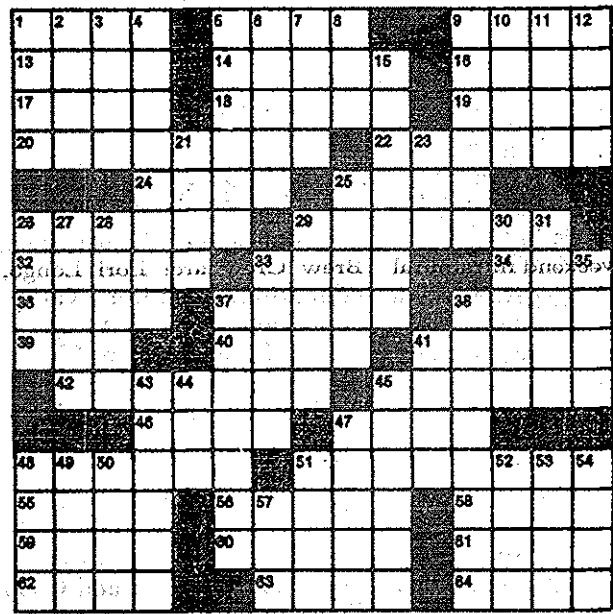
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SPORTS

YSU advances to round three of NCAA playoffs

RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

Round two of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs is upon us and YSU is right where they want to be.

This Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Head Coach Jim Tressel and his Penguins will either kick off or receive the opening kick in a scheduled 60 minute bout with the Furman Paladins.

According to Furman Head Coach Jimmy Satterfield the Paladins are suffering from last week's 24-10 victory over William & Mary. Satterfield has stated that his starting fullback, one of his starting linebackers, as well as one of his back-up linebackers, and his starting quarterback are questionable for the upcoming contest.

However, despite these statements the defending Division I-AA Champions will be ready for YSU.

Furman has won 51 of their last 60 football games and are currently enjoying a streak of 17 wins on their home field.

At 11-1-0 this season, their one loss came in week one

against Division I-A foe Clemson, Tressel seems impressed with Furman's field presence.

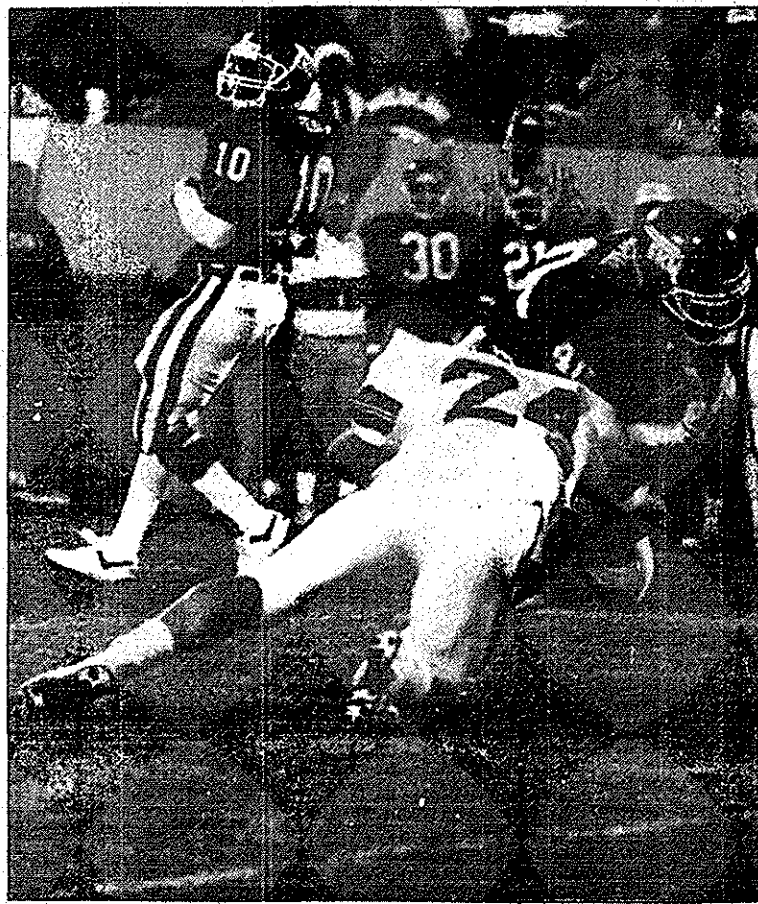
"They are assignment sound on offense and they don't give up the big plays on defense," said Tressel. "Their team speed is excellent."

Tressel went on to say that YSU cannot afford to give up the football against Furman the way they did against Eastern Kentucky.

On the other hand, the Penguins showed their fans as well as their critics that they do have the team unity to come out in the second half of a game, buckle down and get the job done.

On that note Tressel stated, "If we want to be the champions we have to take the crown away from the people wearing it and that just happens to be the Furman Paladins."

Yesterday the Penguins traveled to Greenville, South Carolina so they could have a chance to practice in the warmer weather before Saturday's game. The game itself will be locally broadcasted by channel 27 at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 2.



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Making the play: Senior defensive back John Matakovich makes the play behind the line of scrimmage late in the second quarter.

Penguins need fans' support



David Lee Morgan Jr.

Well, here it is early December and the YSU football team is still playing!

After defeating Eastern Kentucky 28-24 and snapping their 27-game home win streak, the Penguins are legitimate play-off material.

Despite having close to zero support at home games, the Penguins are, as I've said in a previous article, "The hottest team in college football." There's probably more support in a tiny tin jock strap than there is for a YSU football game, which brings me to my next point.

There's rumors that if we win Saturday, we will host next week's semi-final game. Why in the world would the NCAA let YSU host a play-off game. Nobody comes to the games. More people attend the "Cigarette" seminar than do fans at a YSU game.

Another speculation is that Head Coach Jim Tressel will be leaving after this season. I don't see why he would. He still has plenty of good years left. And if he did leave, (God Forbid), what would Jim Campbell do every Sunday night at 11:30, pretty scary, huh?

So it's off to South Carolina we go. YSU (9-3-0) v. defending National Champs Furman University (11-1-0) for the right to advance to the Final Four.

And I'll bet that if we do make the Final Four next week, and if we do host next week's play-off game, there will be more people on the field than there will be in the stands.

Hopefully not. Good luck Penguins!!

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Fly to Greenville, SC and see the Penguins battle Furman. Call A-Porter Travel agency for details.

Davis joins Soltis in classic

YSU — Head Coach Jim Tressel has announced that wide receiver Lorenzo Davis, one of the fastest Penguins to ever don a football uniform, has been selected as the second YSU football player to participate in the "First Annual King All-American Classic," joining linebacker Paul Soltis.

Both Davis and Soltis are the first Penguin gridgers to appear in a post-game all-star game since quarterback Cliff Stoudt was selected to play in the 1976 Ohio Shrine game, a 14-year hiatus by a Penguin gridger when it comes to post-season play.

"This is a well-deserved honor," Tressel stated. "The selection committee for the King All-American Classic is just reaffirming what we at YSU have known all along—there are quite a few gridgers on the I-AA level who have the talent to compete on

any level."

Davis, a 6'0", 195-lb. senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was moved to wide receiver from tailback this season, and he leads the team in receptions (29) and receiving yards (447). He owns the longest reception of the season—48 yards and has rushed the ball 12 times for 107 yards, an average of 8.2 yards per tote.

The game is named in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, and will showcase pre-N.F.L. (National Football League) draft talent in a David vs. Goliath showdown of the country's best NCAA/Division I-A players, against their small college counterparts in Divisions I-AA, II, and III.

"I am really excited to have been chosen to play in the first ever King All-American Classic," Davis said. "It's an honor that I will cherish for quite some time," he added.

Stroia leads squad to first win of '89 season; 80-59

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

It came four days later than John Stroia would have liked it, but YSU's first-year head basketball coach got his first victory as a NCAA Division I head coach against Thiel College, 80-59, at Beeghly Center Wednesday night.

"I would've enjoyed getting my first win in our first effort," said Stroia, "but I can't blame the kids because they gave it their best Saturday."

The Penguins (1-1), who started the season with a loss to Slippery Rock, 96-90, jumped out to a 8-0 lead after a Steve Hanousek layup off a Marc Vassar pass only two and a half minutes into the game. Thiel never held the lead and never really threatened the Penguins' lead.

For the Tomcats, a Division II college, it was their second Division I opponent in three

days. On Monday, the lost to Robert Morris, a future YSU opponent, 96-50.

The Penguins were led by Tim Jackson's 18 points and nine rebounds. The 6-foot-4 Jackson got some help on the boards from his teammates, as opposed to last game when he grabbed 14 rebounds, with the closest Penguin, Hanousek, with four rebounds. In Wednesday's game, 6-3 Aundra Brown picked up six rebounds and 6-5 Tony Lucas collected another five.

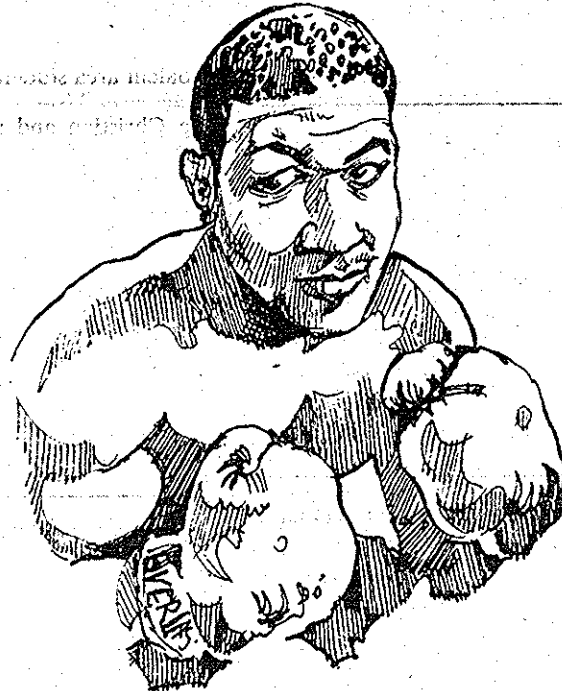
"[The rebounding against Thiel] definitely helped win the game. Against Slippery Rock, Reggie [Kemp] had only one offensive rebound and not one defensively and Tony [Lucas] had only one offensively and a few defensively. So the rebounding did help," said Stroia.

Besides Jackson's 18 points, the Penguins were led by Todd Lark, who came off the bench to score 14 points, and Alfonzo Lurry, who scored 13. Lurry also dished out nine assists.

THE DECADE IN REVIEW



THE MOVERS OF THE 80's



Time cuts down all,
Both great and small.

Anonymous

DATELINE

1980

- Mount St. Helen's volcano erupted in the state of Washington.
- The United States hockey team upset the Soviet Union in the Winter Olympics and eventually won the gold medal.
- President Jimmy Carter decided to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow.
- Polish electrician Lech Walesa formed the Solidarity Union in Poland.
- The television show *Dallas* had the nation in suspense with the storyline, "Who shot J.R.?"
- Former Beatle John Lennon died after Mark Chapman shot him outside Lennon's New York City apartment.

1981

- The American hostages were released in Iran after 444 days in captivity.
- Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the nation's 40th president.
- Less than three months in office Reagan had an assassination attempt on his life by John Hinckley.
- The first Space Shuttle, *Columbia*, lifted off from Florida.
- Pope John Paul II survived an assassination attempt.
- Lady Diana married Prince Charles.
- MTV made its debut.
- Walter Cronkite retired from the CBS evening news after serving 19 years.

1982

- Seven people in the United States died from cyanide after they took Tylenol. Tampering with the bottles was the reason for the problem.
- The movie *E.T.* captured the hearts of Americans.

1983

- 260 American soldiers died in the American Embassy in Lebanon during a suicide mission.
- 269 people died after the Soviets shoot down a Korean Airline.
- The popular television show *M.A.S.H.* has its last episode.

1984

- Ronald Reagan won re-election after a landslide victory over Walter Mondale and his running mate Geraldine Ferraro.
- The Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles.
- Carl Lewis was the first track and field athlete to win four gold medals since Jesse Owens in 1936.
- Methyl isocyanate gas escaped from Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India killing 1,700.
- William Schroeder received the Jarvik-7 artificial heart and lived for 620 days.

1985

- Palestinians highjack TWA Flight 847 and hold 151 passengers. A U.S. navy officer is killed during the incident.
- Mikhael Gorbachev became the 7th Soviet Premier.
- Coca-Cola changed its formula only to go back with the original.
- Two earthquakes strike Mexico City.
- Bob Geldoff initiated Live Aid.

1986

- The Space Shuttle *Challenger* blew up 74 seconds into its mission. All seven on board die including school teacher Christa McAuliffe.
- The Iran/Contra scandal began.
- The United States bomb Tripoli after Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi continued his terrorist attacks.
- Corazon Aquino was the new Philippine president after Ferdinand Marcos was exiled.
- The worst nuclear accident ever occurs in Chernobyl.
- The United States celebrated the 100th birthday of The Statue of Liberty.

1987

- The Dow Jones dropped 508.32 points on what is now called "Black Monday."
- The Iran/Contra hearings began Oliver North took the stand.
- Baby Jessica McClure was rescued from a 29 foot well after 58 hours.

1988

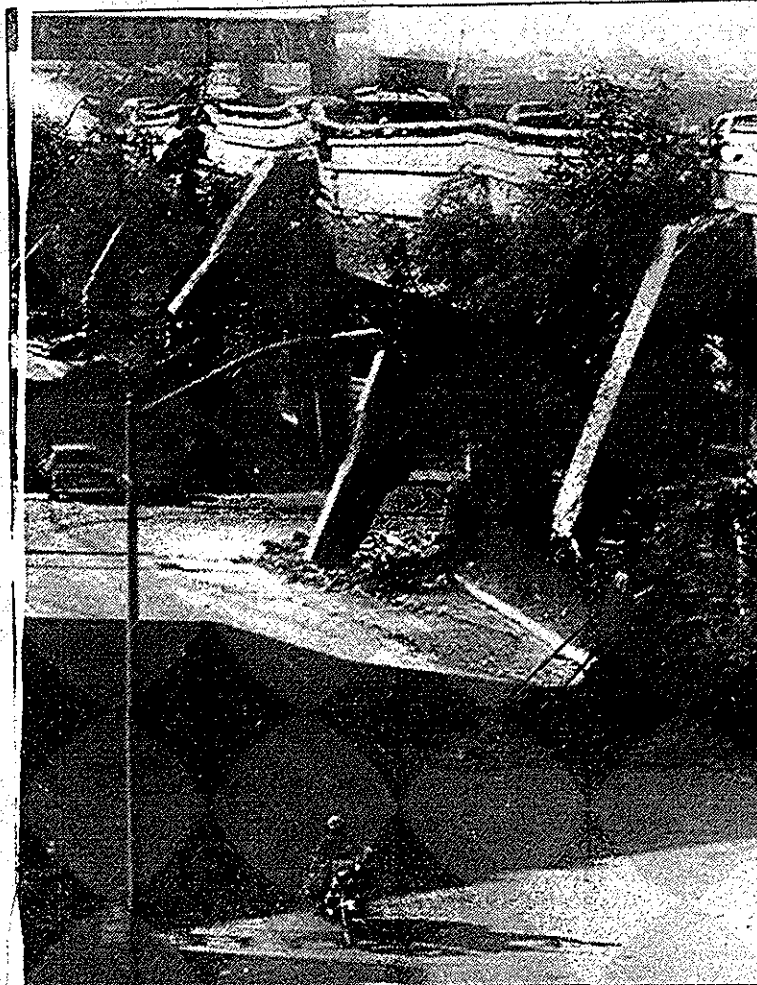
- Pan Am Flight 103 blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland which killed 259 passengers and 11 villagers.
- The Soviets withdrew from Afghanistan.
- Benazir Bhutto became prime minister of Pakistan. She was the first woman leader of a Moslem nation.
- Canadian track star Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal after he tested positive for steroids.
- The Soviets upset the Americans in basketball.

1989

- The Berlin Wall was opened to allow East Germans to go freely to the west.
- A major earthquake struck San Francisco.
- Students in China demonstrated in Tiananmen Square in favor of democracy. The government ordered the army to open fire on the students killing many.
- Cincinnati Reds' manager Pete Rose was banned from baseball for life for gambling on games.
- George Bush was inaugurated 41st president.



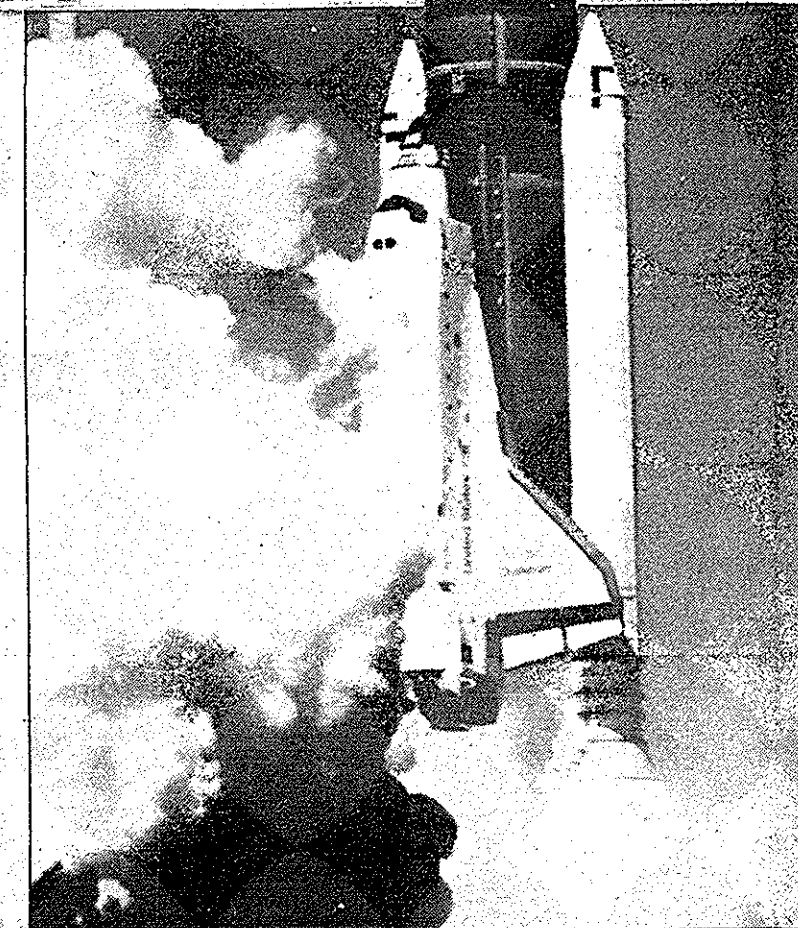
Mover: Poland's Lech Walesa made an impact throughout the world in the 1980's.



(Left) Unbalanced: The earthquake in San Francisco crumbled the two-level highway. **Tragedy:** Clean-up began in Lebanon after the American Embassy was bombed on a suicide mission.



The unknown: President Ronald Reagan waved to the crowd after his conference only to meet gunfire seconds later. Three other people were injured by the gunfire of John Hinckley.



Seconds to disaster: The Space Shuttle *Challenger* blew up only 73 seconds into its flight.



Smilin': Oliver North had few things to smile about in 1987.

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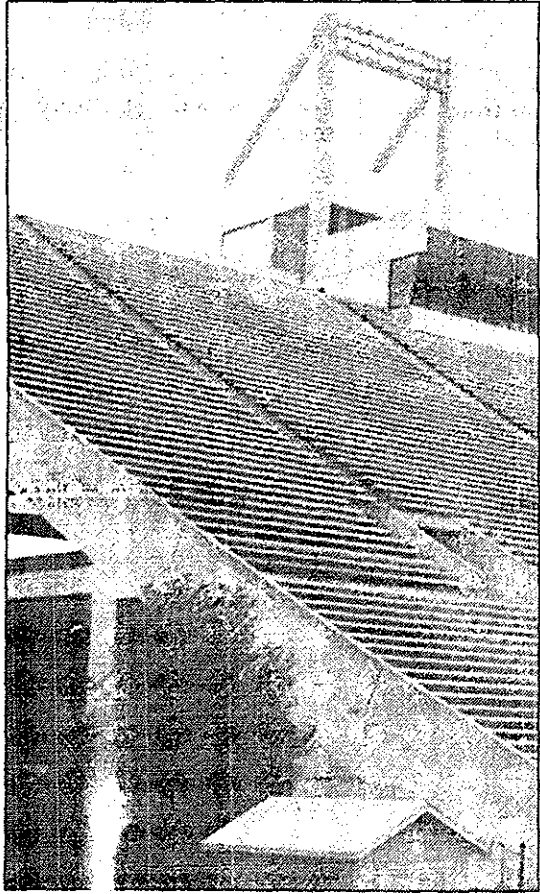
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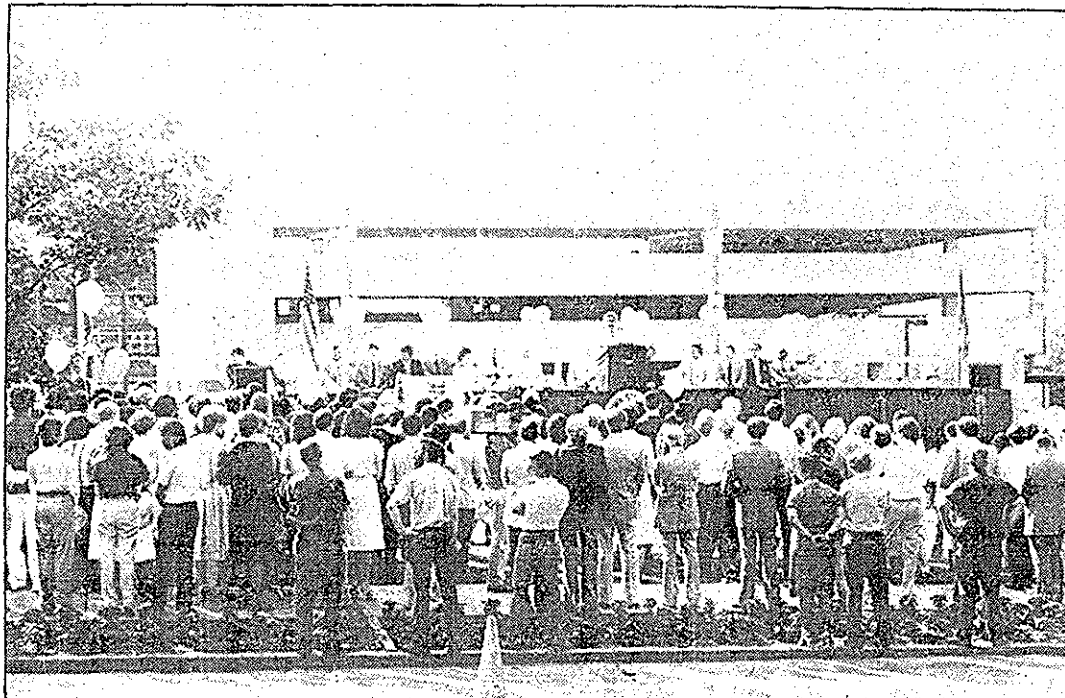
When you think of YSU in the 1980's you think of: Meshel Hall, Stambaugh Stadium, Dr. Coffelt, Dr. Humphrey, faculty strike, Dean Lyons, Dom Rosselli, YSU marching band, challenge, Phil Snyder, Pete and Penny, Bill Narduzzi, beer in the pub, parking problems, fun, student government elections, student government re-elections, student government re-re-elections, The Rock, freshmen, long bookstore lines, Jones Hall, Neon Trenton Lykes, seniors, financial aid forms, Tod Hall, Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Residence Hall, Bill Dailey, juniors, *The Jambar*, ROTC, Homecoming Day, Red-White Day, Brian Blevins, football games at Fitch Stadium, Surf's Up, PAC, condom machines, new student housing, land acquisition, William Lyden, The Pit, Paul McFadden, tuition increases again and again, sophomores, Jim Tressel, smoking policy, funds for a steel museum, registration lines, dropping classes, adding classes, drug testing for athletes, YSU sports hall of fame, Jim Clemons, tailgate parties, Harry Meshel, Fedor Hall, final exams, love, Mike Rice, Dr. Taylor Alderman, Dr. Gary Green, labs, football play-offs, near misses in basketball play-offs, Proposition 48, Dorothy Bowers, Dairy Queen, no fall commencement, Arby's, Terrace Room, Candy Counter, blood drive, Greg Gulas, Pemberton Park, spring break, making the long walk from Stambaugh to Williamson, Black Saturday on Homecoming Day, campus police, police chief Robert Robinson, Lincoln Avenue parking deck, Ed DiGregorio, abandoning the swim and gymnastic teams, peace pole, Pen-gun, winter, students on board of trustees, candlelight vigil, grievances, snow, Dr. Charles McBriarty, installation of computers, DeBar tolo Hall, Fedor Hall, Ice King and Queen, Maag Library



Home sweet home: After years of being the visitor, the Penguins finally had a home as the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex opened in 1982.



The first step: The ground breaking ceremony for Stambaugh Stadium took place on August 9, 1978, but it was the first step for the growth of the 1980's.



Here we go again: The Meshel Hall ground breaking took place on July 13, 1984. The building was named after state senator Harry Meshel.