

The Jambay

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Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Hazardous?

Stadium foam suspect; use ordered halted

by Lisa Williams

The banning of a possible cancer-causing insulation material by the federal government has halted the use of this material in the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission will ban urea formaldehyde, a foam insulator found to have been pumped into the exterior concrete blocks of the stadium, declaring that the material may dangerously seep free formaldehyde into the atmosphere.

Although there seems to be no definitive information regarding how hazardous the substance is, state and project architects have decided that because of the controversy, "we would be best to go without it."

Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services, said that the University would stand behind the state's decision saying, "the University wanted to be sure everything that was done was safe and prudent."

Contractors have been ordered

to find some other means of insulation, such as vermiculite chips; however, according to Sam Boak, Boak and Sons Co. of Youngstown, 93% of the insulation made by Rapco Foam has already been installed. George Hodge, state architect, said the urea formaldehyde could not be removed unless the structure was to be torn down.

No insulation has been installed in the structure since the matter came up two weeks ago. Boak said that his company may finish the job with vermiculite, but what he is really expecting is a reversal on the order. "The commission can't find a problem with the insulation itself. The problem is with small, unlicensed companies that incorrectly prepare the product," he said.

David DeWitt, project architect of the Osborn-Engineering Co. of Cleveland, explained that in order to create the foaming action, specified amounts of both urea and formaldehyde are required. He said that because the two agents are different in cost, many companies will adjust the formula, resulting in a cheaper grade of material.

DeWitt explained that in order

(cont. on page 8)

Recreation area opens

The recreation area on Spring Street, which includes tennis, volleyball, handball and basketball courts, is now open for use 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, according to Don Minnis, parking director.

The courts are available to students, faculty, staff and members of the community on a first-come, first-served basis.

Use of the courts is limited to two hours by any one person or group, Minnis said.

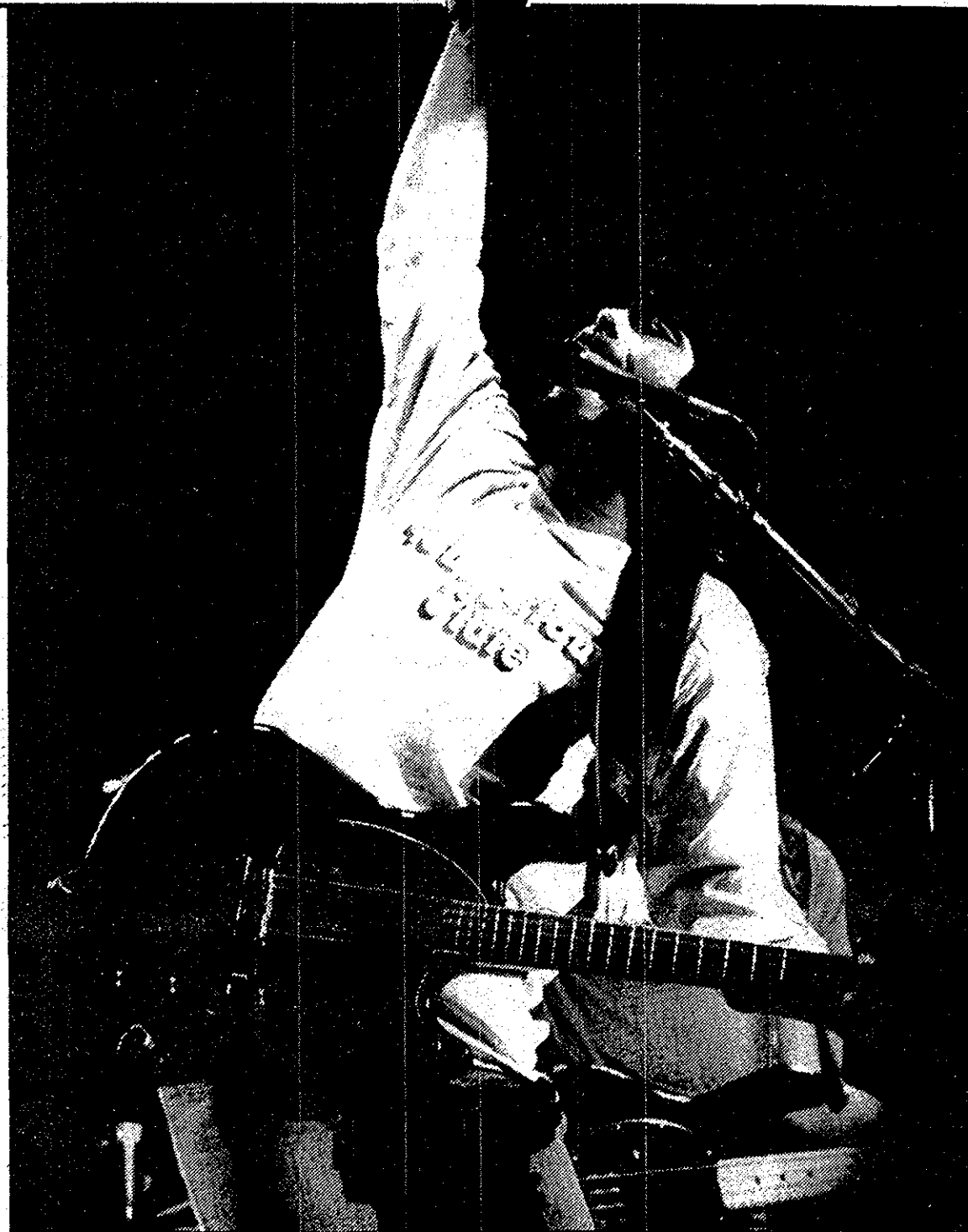
No advance reservations are

necessary; however, special group activities may be scheduled by calling Minnis, who is serving as coordinator, at extension 3544.

If a certain court is reserved, a sign will appear in the booth in the corner of the recreation area stating the name of the group which has reserved it and the time.

Individuals using the courts will be responsible for leaving them in a clean condition.

(cont. on page 8)



Wearing a YSU T-shirt — a present from fans — Alabama lead singer Randy Owen brought the enthusiastic crowd to its feet during the concert held here March 13. (Photo by Clem Marion)

Expert suggests tips on home security

by Yvonne Stephan

"In the past we told people to survey their homes for security, but we forgot to tell them to look at the house the way a burglar would, not as an honest individual," said Hugh Bennett, crime prevention leader of the Akron Police Department.

In a lecture March 26 in Kilcawley, Bennett gave 30 persons some tips on home security and briefly mentioned better ways to protect a business.

He said that a person must "arm" oneself with an 18-inch pinch bar, and if s/he can enter into a house, security is not adequate.

He noted that the high increase in residential burglaries is due to persons not knowing their neighbors not caring to get acquainted.

Therefore, persons are not aware of what is happening in their neighborhoods.

Speaking about crime, Bennett, past president of the Ohio Crime Prevention Association, said, "We've put up with this crap long enough."

He pointed out that rehabilitative and custodial models have not worked and added that crime prevention is the last step. "It has to work," he said.

Bennett said that a garage door attached to a house should be the most secure place in a home. He explained that once a burglar gets in out of the cold and out of sight of neighbors, s/he can spend time trying to get into the house. He noted that garage door openers are effective in securing the door. He also said hollow wood

doors used as the outside door of the house are inadequate because they can be kicked in. He added that the only function of the knob of such a door is to keep the wind from opening it, noting that a burglar needs only to pry one quarter of an inch to open the door.

Bennett suggested a steel door because a burglar cannot kick it open. He also recommended dead bolt locks, although they may take more time to open because an individual has to put a key in the lock and activate it.

If doors leading to the outside have glass in them, he said, a double cylinder dead bolt which needs a key to open the lock on both the inside or outside is recommended. If a burglar should

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Inside

Entertainment

Award-winning band Alabama discussed its climb to the top of the music charts at a press conference before performing at Beechly recently. . . . page 2

News

The 852 graduates at Winter Commencement Saturday heard a YSU alumnus and Army brigadier general outline five "I's" for success. . . . page 3

Sports

The men's tennis team lost its opener Saturday, but rookie coach Rob Adsit expresses no pessimism for the season. . . . page 6

Alabama electrifies audience with foot-stomping sound

by Tina Ketchum

From the hills of Alabama surged a music sound practically foreign to Youngstown — sounds of fast-picking banjos, guitars and yee-haws.

From the stage in Beeghly Center March 13, the sounds of "Alabama" filled the air amid the hand-clapping and foot-stomping of 3,100 audience members.

"We knew when we came up here that Youngstown wasn't a country-oriented area," said lead singer Randy Owen. "But we have to give ourselves a chance to grow. We can't stay in the south all our lives, we don't want to. We want to come up north and open some new markets. Youngstown could be a market."

Throughout the early 1970s, cousins Teddy Gentry, Owen and Jeff Cook were the nucleus of what their road manager described as "just another bar band."

Gentry and Owen had grown

up together in Alabama (around Lookout Mountain) and later joined forces with Cook because he had the amplifiers. For seven hours a night, six nights a week, Alabama worked in a small bar in Myrtle Beach, S.C. called "The Bowery." Eventually, the group found Mark Herndon as drummer, and the climb to success became easier.

With their own finances and hard work, the members released "I Wanna Come Over" on their own label, but it was soon picked up by MDJ Records in Dallas and climbed to number 33 on the charts. It was their next record, however, that made them famous.

My Home's in Alabama was ranked on both the country and pop charts and resulted in two number one singles; "Tennessee River" and "Why Lady Why" — all during 1980.

A second album followed (*Feels So Right*) which rose to

the number one position on Billboard magazine's country charts and contained the hit single "Feels So Right" written by Owen. Alabama's latest album *Mountain Music* was gold the day it was released, and the group has high hopes of it becoming platinum.

In 1980, Alabama was nominated in two categories at the Country Music Association's awards program, and, in 1981, it was nominated in five categories and was named as instrumental group of the year and group of the year. Also in 1981, Alabama was elected by the Academy of Country Music Membership as the "Group of the Year" over the popular Oakridge Boys, The Statler Brothers, The Gatlin Brothers and The Charlie Daniels Band.

Some people may find it hard to define the genre of the group's songs; some people classify Ala-

bama as country, some as country-rock and some as popular music. "But we try to stay away from labels all together and treat each number as individual song," said Cook. "We put it out there and let the public call it what they want. It's all in how a person treats the song."

Alabama said it doesn't regret the long days at "The Bowery," the rides in an old van or the hard work that put them where it is today.

"How could we regret anything from the past? Every experience helped us learn and helped us get to where we are today," said Gentry. "We're just being ourselves, and it's working for us."

Hardwork, long hours and determination: that's what it takes to be a success at anything, it's claimed. If the past is any indication of Alabama's future, each group member has

every reason to smile and see stars.

YSU stages Carlino play

University Theatre will present Lewis John Carlino's powerful drama, *The Brick and The Rose*, 8 p.m., April 1, 2 and 3 and April 8, 9 and 10, with a special matinee 4 p.m., Sunday, April 4. Spotlight Experimental Theatre, Bliss Hall.

The play will be augmented by an expressionistic original dance drama based on themes of the play.

Reservations are recommended and may be made by phoning the University Theatre Box Office at (216) 742-3105 from 10:15 to 5:15 p.m., weekdays.

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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for office space in Kilcawley Center for the 1982-83 academic year are now available in the Kilcawley Staff Offices. Applications may be picked up and returned to Susan Blosco, Kilcawley Staff Offices by

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
5 P.M.

Senior/Graduate Student Exhibit

Opening Reception: Wednesday, 4 pm

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

Officer addresses graduates on leadership

Army Brigadier General Robert G. Lynn related to graduates five "Traveling Companions to Leadership" when he spoke at YSU's 12th Winter Commencement recently.

The "five I's" he suggested at the graduation ceremony March 27 are intelligence, ingenuity, imagination, initiative, and integrity.

At the conclusion of his commencement address, Lynn was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science by the University. The degree was presented to the bemedaled career officer "as a distinguished graduate of Youngstown State University who has served this nation with great distinction."

A native of New Brighton, PA, Lynn placed varsity football and basketball while attending college here and is the first graduate of

the University's Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) to attain the rank of general. He was promoted to that rank July 31, 1981.

Lynn is Deputy Commanding General for Readiness, U.S. Army Communications - Electronics Command, at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Defense Artillery Reserve, but he has spent most of his 27 years in the Army in the Signal Corps.

Lynn and his wife, the former Janet Lund of Youngstown, have three children. After graduating from Youngstown College, he taught for a year in Boardman schools before going on active duty.

The general's many awards include: Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters; Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters; Meritorious Service Medal with

two Oak Leaf Clusters; Joint Service Commendation Medal; Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; and Defense Superior Service Medal.

Adding the commencement's 852 graduates, a total of 46,173 have been graduated since the University's establishment in 1908.

Three of today's graduates had perfect 4.0 grade point averages: Carol Cook of 2232 Coleman Dr., Youngstown, and Debora Martin of 8523 Sleepy Hollow Dr., Warren, both of whom received bachelor of science in Education degrees, and Kathleen Allgood, Tallmadge, who received an associate degree in nursing.

During the ceremony, 251 associate degrees, 507 bachelor degrees and 94 master's degrees were conferred.

Due to an illness, YSU President Dr. John Coffelt was unable to attend commencement; there-

fore, Dr. Bernard Gillis, academic vice president, assumed Coffelt's duties of introducing the Board of

Trustees and conferring degrees. He also recognized graduates who attained University honors.

NOTICE

Students who plan to take English Composition (Eng 520; Eng 550) this coming summer or fall quarter and who have not yet taken the English Placement Test must take it this week at one of the following times. *No more English Placement Tests will be given to currently enrolled students until after fall quarter registration.*

No appointment is necessary for the test. Students should come to one of the test sessions below, bringing two #2 pencils and their social security number. Tests begin promptly at the time listed and will last one hour and 15 minutes.

Tests will be given noon, 2 and 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 31; Thursday, April 1; and Friday, April 2, all at Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science.

One test will be given 10 a.m., Saturday, April 10, Room 132, Arts & Sciences.

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Critic to talk on 2 subjects

Irving Howe, noted teacher, editor, author and critic, will present his first lecture at YSU 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 31, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, as a Schermer Scholar-in-Residence.

Howe's topic will be "The New Leviathan: Totalitarianism in the Post-War Age." A reception will follow from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

He also will speak on "The Immigrant Experience" 10 a.m., Thursday, April 1, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

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Editorial: More stadium woes

The Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex is no stranger to controversy.

It has often been in the midst of it, with questions being raised as to the need for the construction of such a lavish structure at a time when students are wondering if they will be able to return to school because of state and federal education aid slashes.

Students also protested the location of the stadium, reasoning that convenient parking was a greater priority at a commuter school.

In fact, questions were raised in many areas, including why the track was not placed around the field, why the track was even built in the first place when YSU has no track team, etc., etc., *ad infinitum*.

And now it is the subject of even greater controversy for this reason: 93% of the insulation installed in it is the urea formaldehyde type, which may release a substance that has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

This type of insulation will soon be banned by the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

The state architect has ordered the project architect for the stadium to stop using the urea formaldehyde insulation. A substitute is now being considered.

The problem, though, is with the insulation already in place. Since the only way to remove it would be to tear down the entire stadium, it looks as though it's there to stay.

The project architect chose this type of insulation, apparently not in careless disregard of any facts, since it has only been recently that the question of its cancer-causing properties has come up.

Is the stadium the only building campus insulated with urea formaldehyde? The administration says yes.

Certainly, the stadium insulation is not the only substance ever to be labeled carcinogenic. Those charges have been made against everything from cigarettes to diet soft drinks to hot dogs.

In the midst of all the controversy, though, students and other persons expecting to use the stadium might be wise to consider the risk.

Commentary: Kiddies beat the rap

by Marilyn Anobile

A Gainesville, FL court came to its senses yesterday when it decided not to try a 6-year-old girl and her 13-year-old accomplice as adults on aggravated battery for causing a nose bleed of a playmate.

Last week, a Gainesville circuit court judge had decided to try 6-year-old Nancy Jo Burch and her teenaged accomplice Ronnie Dexter, for causing 7-year-old Shirley Lynn Nickolls' nose to bleed after a spat at a bus stop. Nancy Jo had struck Shirley Lynn with a two-foot long piece of wood while Ronnie had pinned Shirley's arms. If convicted at a trial, both Nancy Jo and Ronnie would have faced fines of \$10,000 and sentence terms up to 15 years.

Nancy Jo and Ronnie were charged with aggravated battery after police had arrested them because the parents were unable to resolve the matter. The circuit court judge then ruled that a 6-year-old "does not lack cognitive ability" to commit a crime, thereby allowing Nancy

Jo to be tried as an adult.

Fortunately, the court has dropped the case, and the parents have agreed to community arbitration, to settle the disputes — an alternative urged by Florida's assistant state attorney last week.

The American judicial system would have lost its credibility among citizens if such an absurd trial had taken place. Imagine, a child and a teenager — being convicted as adults, not as juveniles — would have taken the stand for causing a nose bleed, not for murder or drug trafficking, which are more serious crimes.

While such a deed should not have been absolved without some punishment, certainly the aggravated charges, with their possible convictions, would have been too harsh for child Nancy Jo. Perhaps a cut in allowance, no television for a month, or no play time after school would have served as a more effective punishment for the 6-year-old.

Of, if Nancy Jo suffers from some psychological problems, the court could

have ruled that she receive counseling from a child or school psychologist.

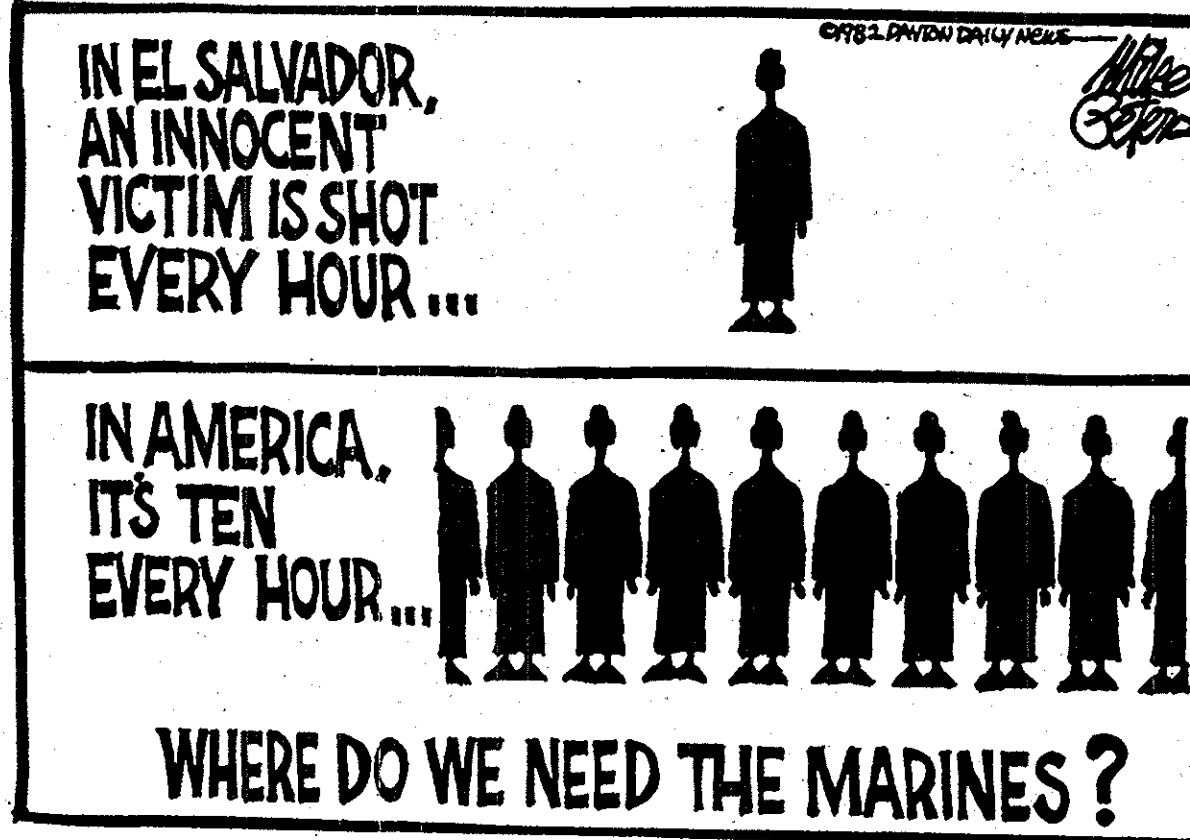
Of course, teenager Ronnie would have received a harsher sentence since his physique and strength overpowered 7-year-old Shirley Lynn. Perhaps Ronnie could have been fined and/or sent to a juvenile justice sentence for purposely subjecting Shirley Lynn to physical harm.

Certainly, trying Nancy Jo as an adult would have been absurd. Elementary school children do fight. I can remember my primary school days when boys punched other boys and girls pulled other girls' hair. And, usually within several days, these fighters would be seen exchanging lunches, playing peacefully on the playground slide and swings, jumping rope or playing tag.

Kids, indeed, are unpredictable. They can be enemies one day and friends the next — and so it was with Nancy Jo and Shirley Lynn. Both girls, according to an AP story in the March 27 *Youngstown Vindicator*, are now friends.

The trial would have been a waste of the court's time, lawyers' fees, and a jury's involvement. If an adult jury had been selected, why should the members miss work to decide a silly squabble that didn't deserve a court's attention?

Hopefully, the Gainesville court will turn its attention to more important trials, such as those involving murder or drug trafficking. Certainly, a nose bleed does not warrant a court trial with juveniles being tried as adults.



The Jambor

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Speaks for Democracy, claims Reagan contradicts its ideals

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Thanks to Neil Yutkin for his commentary in the March 12 edition of *The Jambar* entitled "America to the Rescue." Communism, both the threat of and defense from, has dictated US foreign policy (and, at times, internal policy in the days of

McCarthy) for years. We, the American people, had been conditioned to fear this evil because of what it represents — oppression, invasion, intervention and denial of individual human rights. Without a doubt, democracy is preferable and worth fighting for.

Take a look, through, at what is occurring in El Salvador, and you may find that our methods are questionable. The US has sent, and continues to send, millions of dollars (in excess of \$50 million at present) in military aid and munitions in support of Duarte and his repressive military regime.

Thousands have died. Meanwhile, our military advisers are instructing Duarte's troops on the finer points of killing, thereby enabling Duarte's regime to become more adept at the crimes it commits.

President Reagan, with his tin star, is becoming a frightening contradiction to the concept of the US as a country concerned with human rights and independence. Several congresspersons realizing this, have co-sponsored H.R. 339 which will require the President to obtain Congressional approval before sending American

troops into El Salvador.

Lyle Williams is one of the co-sponsors of this bill, and I urge YSU students, faculty, and staff to write him in support of his stand on this issue at 1004 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

Let's make democracy work for us by directing our self-proclaimed "Sheriff of the World" toward a more humane position in world affairs.

Suzanne Barbati
Peace Council of Youngstown

Expresses gratitude to YSU friends

(Editor's Note: A. Ranger Curran is a former chairperson of the YSU management department. He has asked *The Jambar* to print the following letter.)

Dear Faculty, Staff and Students of YSU:

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to all of you for the privilege of knowing and working with you during my 12 years at YSU. The experience was a growing and learning one for me. I shall always look back on that period of my life with pleasure.

Hilaire Belloc has expressed my basic philosophy much better than I in his poem:

... This I know
from quiet homes and first

Home security

(cont. from page 1)
break the window, s/he could not reach in and open the door unless a key is available.

But, if outside doors have glass, Bennett pointed out, home-
(cont. on page 7)

beginning out to the undiscovered ends there's nothing worth the work of winning but laughter and the love of friends...

I do hope that many of our paths will cross again in the future. If you are in the New England area, I would appreciate your looking me up. Dublin, NH

is a town where it is easy to locate anyone, so no elaborate directions are necessary for that mission.

I know that you will continue the struggle for institutional excellence. Again, my thanks for allowing me to share your friendship.


A. Ranger Curran
Professor of Management
Keene State College, NH

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Sports

Tennis team 'loved'

New coach optimistic despite opening setback at the racquets of WVU

by Dan Pecchia

Getting dogged isn't a very enjoyable way to begin a career as a college-level coach. But for YSU rookie tennis mentor Rob Adsit, some good things were involved.

The young coach found little trouble coming up with positive comments regarding Saturday's disheartening season opener at West Virginia University, where the Penguins were easily subdued by the host Mountaineers, 9-0.

"Some of our guys played well and the matches were a lot closer than the overall score," Adsit pointed out. "I was very pleased with our performance. They gave their best effort but wound up short."

"All I can ask is that they give it their best shot," added the 24-year-old coach. "One of the things that really stood out is that they never quit."

Adsit mentioned the play of top man David Thompson, the 6-4 junior Penguin who won the first set of his match, before dropping the next two to his Mountaineer opponent.

YSU's Terry Lyden also earned some praise from the young

coach; Lyden split the first two sets with his WVU foe before succumbing in the rubber set.

YSU's Pierre Tanguay, Mike Fraley, Jeff Sinclair and Ed Ponikwia went down in straight sets in their singles matches. The doubles teams of Thompson-Lyden, Tanguay-Fraley and Sinclair-Ponikwia were all finished off in two sets by the Mountaineers, which entered the tilt with a 7-1 record.

"The fact that they had already played eight games was definitely a factor," Adsit said. "It's kind of tough going away from home against a solid team like West Virginia. Plus, they're a big-name school and that had an effect on some of players that were a little nervous."

Putnam named new grid coach

Neil Putnam was named the new offensive coordinator for the Penguin grid squad last week by athletic director and head football coach Bill Narduzzi. Putnam replaces the departed Mike Paiseau who left to coach at Army.

Putnam, 46, spent 11 years as the head football coach at

Lafayette University, leaving in 1980. Last spring, he served as YSU linebacker coach.

Putnam brings an Ivy League touch to the YSU program because he has served as an assistant at Yale and Dartmouth.

Adsit also said that the indoor courts at WVU posed problems for the YSU netters. The coach said that the rubber-type surface of the Mountaineer court was for foreign to the Penguins and may have been an important factor in the match.

"Things will be different in the Kent State match," he declared. "We'll have better preparations and possibly some more challenge matches in practice."

"Some friends of the players will be at the match, and it's

nice to have someone cheering you on," he said.

The Golden Flashes downed YSU 5-4 last year.

Browns-Steelers rematch set for Beeghly Center

The Jambar will be sponsoring "Basketball Extravaganza '82," with the Cleveland Browns taking on the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, April 18, at Beeghly Center. All proceeds from the event will go to the United Way.

A preliminary game, set for 6:30 p.m., will feature some of the best YSU talent ever to step onto the hardwoods, as the 1969-70 Penguin team faces the 1976-77 team. The more recent team includes Jeff Covington along with star playmaker Terry Moore. The elder aggregation includes Penguin greats Billy Johnson, Rich Denamen and Ron Smith.

Cliff Stoudt, former YSU quarterback, is expected to lead the Steelers in a battle against their arch-rival Browns in a grudge match

immediately following the prelim. Stoudt scored 28 points last Sunday as the Browns nipped the Steelers 79-73 in a barnburner at nearby Warren Western Reserve High School.

Advance tickets are on sale now for \$3, and tickets will cost \$4 at the door. The first 1,300 fans through the door will receive a free photograph of a Cleveland Browns football player.

Ticket outlets for "Basketball Extravaganza '82" include the Kilcawley Center Information Desk, all Paul Morris Stores, Bova-Roberts Typewriter Co., Riordan's Sporting Goods in Hubbard, Johnny D's Bar, Mahoning Wine Shop, Western Sizzlin in Liberty, and Western Union-Farina Agency in the Higbee's Parkade Downtown.

Writing Center Workshops for YSU Community

April 5 - "Noting the Noteworthy" -tips on how to take sensible notes in class, recognizing what is significant in lectures and textbooks.

April 8 - "Go With the Flow: What to Do When Your Mind Goes Blank"--methods of generating topics, organizing ideas preventing the mental stalemate known and feared by every writer.

April 12 - "When It Isn't Multiple Choice" - coping with the ever-popular in-class essay test, including how to recognize "key" words and how to use limited test time well.

April 15 - "Making a Long Story Short" - how to write effective summaries, preserving the organization and main points of the original.

April 19 - "Mission Impossible: The Research Paper" - emphasizes the use of and documentation of research sources, specifically dealing with quotations and paraphrases.

April 22 - "Read It Again, Sam" - strategies for proofreading and editing effectively, both out of class and in class.

April 26 - "Style: The Right Words at the Right Time" - the function of style, focusing on audience and purpose, including what to do when struck by "deadwood" and "awk." struc." in your papers.

All workshops are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. The Writing Center is located in Room 285 Engineering and Science Building

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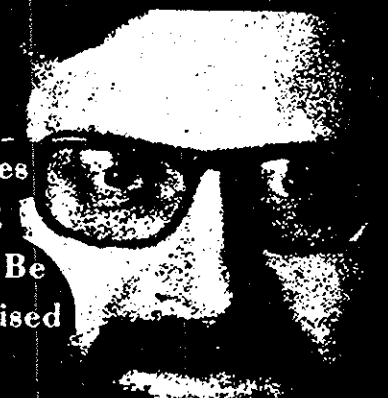
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Sports Desk: A dream worth dying for?

(Editor's note: Fred Bowman was a very successful local amateur boxer from Youngstown's East Side before becoming a promising young lightweight professional. Bowman collapsed after a fight February 28, 1981, and slipped into a coma. On Tuesday, March 23, 1982, at 5 a.m., Bowman's life, and with it, his dream of winning the world lightweight boxing championship, ended. This is a tribute to Bowman.)

by Chuck Housteau

He had a dream. Some day he would be a world champion.

He worked toward that dream day and night. He lived, ate and

slept boxing. For him, it was a way out of a difficult life. A way to better himself. A way to avoid the ugly temptations of life which many of his friends had fallen to. A way to be successful. The only way he knew.

He was a boxer. That was his life.

As a local amateur fighter, he trained and trained and became quite good. Beginning in 1976, he won three Golden Gloves lightweight titles. Sometimes, he would lose a fight; yet he would always give it his best shot.

Boxing enabled him to make a lot of friends along the way. Some of these people recognized his talent and told him that he had the ability to be a profession-

al fighter. His inner drive and determination would be an added plus. He just knew it. His dream was taking shape. It was only a matter of time. It had to be.

He was a boxer. That was his life.

As a professional, he was destined to be a journeyman — making enough money to get by, fighting a good boxer once in a while along the way — although most of his opponents were in the same position as himself.

His sister wanted him to stay at home and to find a job in the mill or something like that, but there were no jobs. Besides, he had his dream — he didn't want to work a regular job. He couldn't.

He was a boxer. That was his life.

He won a few fights, and then on February 28, 1981, at Tally's Park Place casino-hotel, he got his chance.

He met the New Jersey lightweight champion Gino Perez, a fighter he knew little about, in a six-round preliminary to the World Boxing lightweight championship. A win here would get him closer to his dream, and he was determined to do well. He had to.

He was a boxer. That was his life.

The fight was a slugfest, a real crowd pleaser. The two fighters stood toe-to-toe and battered each other pretty well. In the fifth

round, he got hurt but wouldn't quit. He couldn't. He had his friends and family to think of. He had his dream. After all, he loved boxing.

He was a boxer. It cost him his life.

Home security

(cont. from page 5)

owners should install elexan, a high impact plastic. Bennett demonstrated elexan's strength by hitting it with a hammer.

He then asked, "How much is the security of your family worth?" He said that nothing in the world is secure, but that good home security acts as a deterrence.

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Wiffleball returns for spring action! Sign up your team now for the wiffleball action in the Chestnut Room this quarter! Demonstration games will be played at noon on March 31 and April 6 in the Chestnut Room. For more information, stop by the Kilcawley Staff Offices or call 742-3575.

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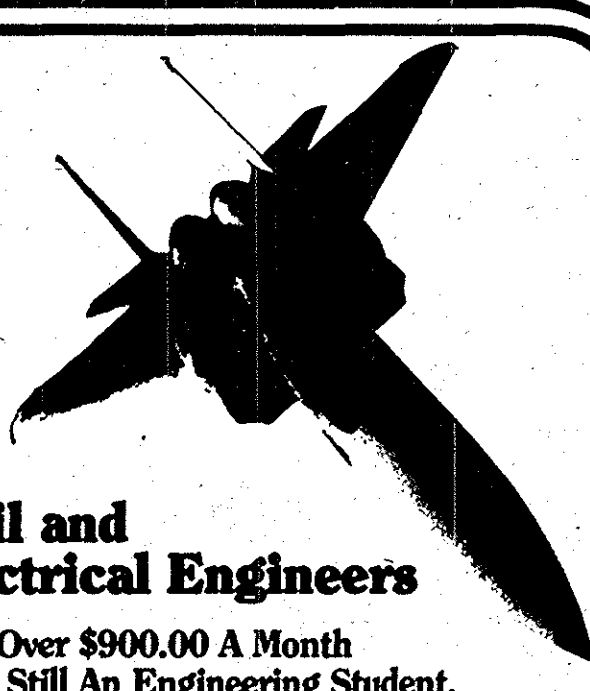
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Quartet performs string recital at Bliss tonight

The Belmont String Quartet, a group of four YSU graduate students, will be performing a free concert 8 p.m., tonight, March 30, Bliss Recital Hall.

This third performance of the quartet, and the first at YSU,

will include works by Haydn, Schubert and Brahms.

The Quartet, which was organized in September, is composed of three graduate assistants: Russell Lewis, Emily Ruth and Rachel Finke, and one limit-

ed-service instructor, Allen Mele, music.

Ruth and Lewis, violinists, also have performed for the Akron and Canton Symphony Orchestras.

Mele, the quartet's violist, is also a member of the Youngs-

town Symphony Orchestra and the Warren Chamber Orchestra. Finke, the group's cellist, has played for the Akron and Canton Symphony Orchestras, and the Hong Kong Philharmonic.

Recreation area opens

(cont. from page 1)
Regular inspection of the area will be maintained by Physical Plant employees.

No eating, drinking or smoking is permitted in the recreation area. Minnis said that the courts will

be locked and the lights turned out after 10 p.m. until 8 a.m. but the area may be kept open earlier or later as demand exists.

No equipment other than tennis is available or will be supplied to any person using the courts.

Three tennis courts and one full-sized basketball court are open on the upper level; two handball courts, two volleyball courts and four basketball backboards are available on the lower level.

Stadium foam suspect

(cont. from page 1)
to conform to the current energy code demands, buildings must have a well-developed insulation "envelope." He said that urea formaldehyde is a more sophisticated material assuring better insulating value. In addition, the material would not be affected by moisture.

Boak said that if another insulation was to be used, additional

costs to the University would be incurred since a larger amount of material would be required in order to meet the demands of the energy code.

The urea formaldehyde banning is expected to take place some 130 days after the decision is published next month in the federal register. The foam still may be used until it is officially banned.

Around Campus

YSU-OEA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - will meet 4 p.m., today, March 30, Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley. Meetings are open to all Association members.

NU SIGMA TAU - will meet 9:30 p.m., tonight, March 30, at the Chapter House, 361 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown. A membership recruiting party will take place 9 p.m., Wednesday, March 31, at the Chapter House. All YSU students are eligible to join.

CENTURIANS - will meet noon and 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 31, Room 220, Kilcawley.

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