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## Library Makes Room By Storing Books

CYNTHIA LOVAN  
Acting News Editor

YSU's Maag library faces the same problem as many other university libraries — over-stuffed shelves. When you need more room in your closet, you get rid of the stuff you don't wear. However, solving space problems isn't as simple for libraries; they never know when a student may need some seldom-read book. YSU and other universities have come up with a unique plan.

They will store materials in The Northeastern Ohio Cooperative Regional Library Depository.

The depository was officially

opened on the campus of the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) on Nov. 19 and is a joint effort with The University of Akron, Cleveland State University, Kent State University and NEOUCOM.

"It is the first one in the state, we're pretty proud of that," said Dr. Genaway, YSU librarian.

Universities will send seldom used materials to the depository for storage. When someone needs to use them, any library in the OhioLINK system will be able to request them.

Genaway said, "They will receive the material within 24 hours."

Each university will determine

their own criteria for the material they decide to store at the depository. YSU will send "periodicals and things that are already stored in our library's storage system," in December or early January, Genaway said. That amounts to about 10 to 12 thousand items that have to be bar coded first. Eventually, YSU will send more than 50,000 items.

"We will send lesser-used periodicals, duplicate copies or materials that haven't been circulated," Genaway said. YSU will also send older reference materials, such as "materials older than 1955, for example a 1923 information almanac."

Genaway called the depository building "fascinating, if you get the chance to see it." Designed by Braun and Steidl Architects of Akron, it is equipped with state-of-the-art temperature, humidity and climate controls to keep the air at optimal atmospheric conditions for book storage.

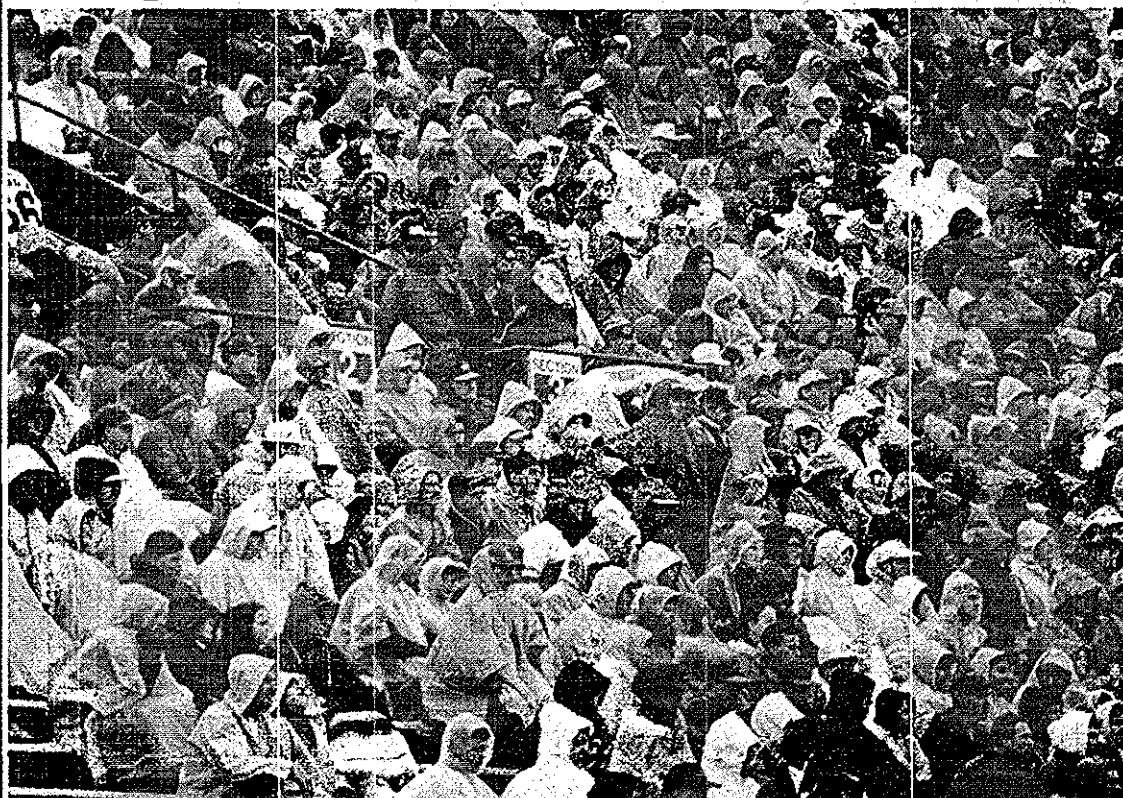
"They use a machine like a cherry picker to stack the books on 30-foot-high shelves," Genaway said. The windowless, one-story, red brick building also features acid-free storage trays in the 10 rows of storage racks.

The \$2.6 million project was funded by the State of Ohio after the Ohio Board of Regents sug-

gested universities come up with a new solution to library over-crowding. The project was similar in price to building one library addition. Storing the books at the depository is also cheaper for the universities. The cost of storing one book at a university library is \$21 while it only costs \$1.30 per book stored in the depository.

Sally Jean Conley, director of the Northeastern Ohio cooperative Regional Library Depository, said she does not expect a big circulation at the depository, "If the universities pick and choose their books wisely, we won't be sending a lot of books out on request."

### Penguin Fans Look Slick



The YSU crowd brave the rain at Saturday's game.

David Caleris

### Former Employee Dies Unexpectedly

John D. Ilkka, 51, a YSU employee for over 20 years, died of a heart ailment Tuesday in St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center.

Ilkka of 835 Cook Ave. came to YSU in 1967 and worked in the payroll department until the 70's. He later worked in Tod Hall as a liaison between the financial department and the computer center.

He left the University in 1983 and worked in the computer department of the Dollar Bank in Youngstown for the past five years.

A fan of YSU sports, in 1980 he established the Ilkka award for athletes.

Dan Wathen, YSU athletic trainer, said "He was a big fan and back in the late 70's he wanted to do something for the team." Together, Ilkka and Wathen came up with the Ilkka award, a memorial award named for Ilkka's mother Sylvia.

"The award is given every spring and fall to athletes who have

worked hard and improved a lot," Wathen said. The winners have their names engraved on a plaque.

Tom Kane, director of YSU payroll and fringe benefits, said, "John probably attended every YSU football game since he came here." Kane said that Ilkka was considering passing up a job transfer to Cleveland because he would miss YSU athletics. "That is how involved he was."

Ilkka was also an Air Force veteran and an avid bowler.

Ilkka was born on Nov. 10, 1942, in Duluth, MN, to John and Sylvia Salmi Ilkka, moving to the Youngstown area in 1966.

Ilkka is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sue Tennant of St. Petersburg, FL, and two nieces. He is preceded in death by a brother, Roy.

Material contributions in his memory should be submitted to the University's athletic department.

### Technology Seminars Planned

YSU - YSU's Technology Development Corporation has planned these upcoming seminars:

- "Beyond Standard Operating Procedures: How to Write Work Instructions" will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.
- "Electronic Data Interchange" will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-

day, Dec. 6, at Wick-Pollock Inn with the last part of the seminar in Room 202, Meshel Hall.

- "Implementation, Document Control and Records" will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.
- "Total quality management" will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Wick-Pollock Inn.

- "Planning for ISO 9000 Registration" will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.
- "Environmental Permitting" will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 10, at the B&O Station in downtown Youngstown.

### Student Dies Tuesday

Erika Lee Farmer, a 24-year-old YSU sophomore in the School of Education, died last Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center due to a stroke and renal failure.

Yesterday services were held in Mount Olive Fire Baptized Holiness Church for Farmer of 1010 Compass West, Apt. 2, Youngstown. She was born on Nov. 15,

1969, and graduated from Harding Business College with a degree in Medical Assistance. Farmer was also a 1986 graduate of South High School and a member of the NAACP.

Farmer leaves her mother Grace Farmer, a YSU parking services employee, her son Erick and her brother Frederick Farmer, all of Youngstown.

# Student Government Finishes Fall Duties

PIA BRADY  
Editor-in-Chief

Students will soon be able to obtain new Student Government brochures. Student Government President Scott Schulick said the brochure "exemplifies the spirit of YSU" because the brochure is informative and is in the University's colors. It really explains "who we are and what we do," said Schulick. Student Government representatives will be distributing the brochures during their office hours in their respective schools. Brochures are also available in the Student Government office.

Schulick also encouraged students to continue submitting comments to Student Government through the "Squawk Box." The "Squawk Box" is an answering service which allows students to voice their concerns. This service also provides students with recordings of student interest. The telephone number of the "Squawk Box" is 742-3593.

Both Schulick and Hall expressed their appreciation for Student Government members dedication to the University and Student Government. Schulick and Hall also congratulated the football team on their recent win against Central Florida.

Rob Rivera, representative of education, encouraged student representatives to contact their schools and find out about students' roles when reviewing faculty applicants. Rivera serves on a committee which is currently reviewing applicants for one dean and two faculty positions in the School of Education. Rivera said it is important that students take advantage of the opportunity to serve on these committees.

Rivera is coordinating a program which will bring the AIDS memorial quilt to campus. Students who are interested in helping with the event should contact Student Government.

Nizar Diab, representative of engineering, said students would

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## WYSU Exceeds Donations Goal

YSU - Only one Youngstown radio station, WYSU-FM, offers a mix of classical, folk and jazz music from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart to Woody Guthrie to Miles Davis.

The radio station's listening community recently showed its appreciation for this musical diversity by pledging \$45,433 during a fund-raising drive.

"On any given day we (WYSU-FM) reach more people than any other YSU activity," said Catherine Cala, development associate of WYSU-FM.

The fund-raising drive started Oct. 22 and ran through Oct. 29. Its purpose was to raise funds for the programming costs of the station. The station's total operating budget is over \$500,000.

Cala said, "Thirty-four percent of the operating budget comes from our members. Our membership campaigns are important to our fund-raisers." The amount of money raised exceeded the station's goal of \$40,000.

On the drive's final day, President Leslie Cochran issued a "presidential challenge" to the WYSU listeners to surpass the station's goal by 10 percent.

"The fact that our membership goal exceeded our expectations is a tribute to the radio station. The station should take it as a message of support from the community," Cala said.

The membership drive reached a total of 815 instead of the expected 750.

"This was the most successful fund-raising drive since the station went on the air Oct. 23, 1969," said Robert W. Peterson, station director.

The completion of the successful membership drive was a cause to celebrate. WYSU-FM held a pizza party for student employees after the drive.

Charles Darling, history, was honored at the party on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his folk music program, "Folk Festival."

Darling was presented with a proclamation from the Ohio House of Representatives for his on-going support of WYSU-FM, folk music and public broadcasting.

Darling, who is the host of "Folk Festival," is a recognized authority in the field of folk music and folk music broadcasting.

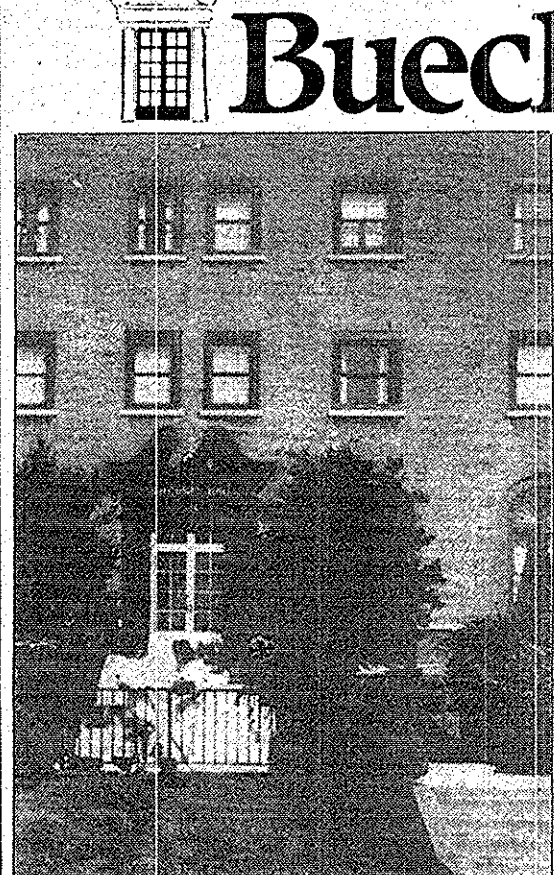
## Meeting

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like to see some type of competition held between the University's schools. Student Government members agree that such an event could be both entertaining and educational. Diab will further investigate the subject for the upcoming academic quarters.

Jada Brady, representative of A&S and election chairperson, said, "The election committee met last Monday and decided that [posting] campaign posters and flyers will be allowed in Jones Hall." Previously Brady said Student Government campaign agreements were signed by candidates prohibited campaigning in Jones Hall. "There is nothing in the Stu-

dent Government constitution which prohibits the act," said Brady. Brady said the act of passing out flyers and other campaign tactics will still be limited to outside of Jones Hall.

Yesterday's meeting is the last Student Government meeting for the year. The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. January 4, 1994 in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.



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YSU - Do you love to dance but can't seem to find someone who shares your interest? Do you enjoy watching and participating in dance performances? Or have you ever wanted to? If you answered yes to the above questions, then this may be the club for you.

The Modern Dance Ensemble is a club designed for those who love to participate in, watch and learn about dance.

President Lisa Lenore explains, "There are no qualifications or previous training needed. Mostly it's made up of people who were taking modern dance class, but anyone can get involved."

The club consists of both men and women and contains approximately 30 members. In addition to concerts, the club traveled to different elementary schools every Friday last year to put on performances for the children.

Future plans include possibly bringing in a dancer or group to perform winter quarter and a spring concert that they will hold and participate in next spring.

There are no higher or lower divisions in the ensemble. Some dancers are more advanced than others, though everyone enjoys dancing and learning more about the art. Lenore states, "There are some people who have been dancing longer than others. But this year auditions were in October for the spring concert, and everyone who tried out got a part."

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each quarter. Anyone interested is welcome to come. Those interested should look for their ads in *The Jambar* or for fliers on campus, or contact the advisor, Christine Cobb at 742-3300.



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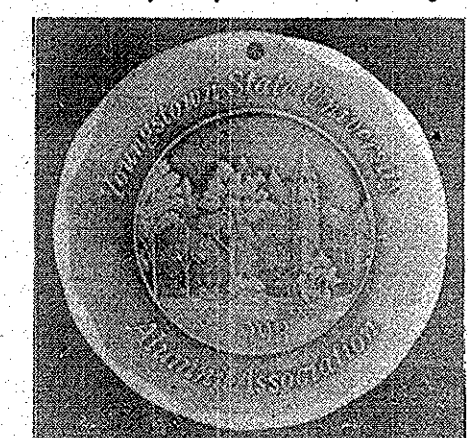
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## YSU Offers Help For Students Under Stress

JUDY D. BECK  
Staff Reporter

Ten percent of YSU's student body is jeopardized by stress at some point, which affects their power of concentration and openness to learning.

During a midterm or final, coping with the complex demands of an urban university can be very difficult.

Added personal problems could cause even more stress and

anxiety.

The Counseling Center in Room 3046 of Jones Hall is the place to go for help. There is no fee for YSU students and employees.

"We see two to three hundred students a quarter," said Dr. James Esperon, one of the two psychologists at the counseling center.

But are students willing to seek the help?

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"I think we have an atmosphere where students' know it is confidential," Esperon said.

No information is released to YSU's administration, faculty,

parents or agencies (such as graduate schools, FBI or physicians) without the student's explicit authorization.

Esperon said common concerns can be "everything you can think of — majors, depression, test anxiety, substance abuse, loneliness, family problems, panic attacks, sexual orientation, marriage counseling and sometimes existential questions."

Students need to realize they are not alone and should feel free to make an appointment. Usually students will have three to five sessions at the counseling center.

There are two psychologists on staff, along with one counselor and a graduate assistant.

Esperon said, "We do our best to promote the counseling center, we are prone to a whole slew of people and we encourage students to come."

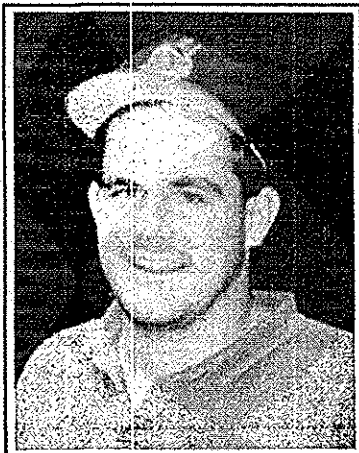
For more information, call 742-3056.

## CAMPUS QUOTES:

This question was asked to YSU students Monday, "Do you think Julie Bucheit was treated fairly by YSU?"



"Under the circumstances, I believe that all that could be done for her has been done." - Steve Neral, senior, education



"I believe she was treated fairly. If she had cooperated more fully with the authorities, things would have went better for her." - Paul Vargo, sophomore, electrical engineering



"Yes, because she kept changing her story. I think that she should drop her lawsuit." - April Nevels, sophomore, undetermined



"No. Even if she made a mistake, I think they made it rough for her, regardless of whether or not she was telling the truth." - Maria Cecil, junior, elementary education.

## Writing Competition Set For Local Kids

Youngstown - The Dom Leone Memorial Trust, with the support of the YSU English Department, the Youngstown Diocesan Schools, The Pig Iron Literary and Art Works, Twice-Loved Books, Imagination Children's Book Shop and Youngstown Public Schools, announces the third annual Dom Leone Memorial Writing Competition.



Leone

The competition, open to all students in the city's public school system and the Diocesan schools in Mahoning County, is intended to encourage literary and artistic expression in elementary and sec-

ondary school students.

The competition is named after Dom Leone, a former student of the Youngstown public and parochial schools and a graduate of YSU who died of cancer in 1989 at the age of 29. He was a well-known area writer, cartoonist and musician.

The competition is divided into three categories: poetry and song lyrics, short fiction, and cartooning. First and second place cash prizes and honorable mention awards will be made on four levels: grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12.

Entries are to be submitted through the language arts instructors by March 1, with an awards ceremony being held in April.

A real community effort, the competition will have YSU English faculty serving as judges. Twice-Loved Books, Imagination Children's Book Shop and Pig Iron will help with awards. Several area bands, including Ed's Redeeming Qualities (the nationally known group that Leone originated) and the popular Boogie Man Smash, plan to hold benefits using Leone's music.

## Pan Africans Sponsor Party

YSU - It may be the end of the quarter but it is never too late to make new friends. The Pan African Student Union is sponsoring

"Mellow Night in the Pub" Thursday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. Stop in for free pizza, popcorn and soda and music by DJ Everyone.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Friday Is Deadline For Giving Tree

YSU - The deadline for the "Giving Tree" program, sponsored by YSU's Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO), is Dec. 3.

The gifts purchased for the children, whose names are to be picked from the tree, should be returned to the "Giving Tree" area in Kilcawley Center or the NTSO office in Room 2086 of Kilcawley.

Each gift should be wrapped and the star with the child's name included with the gift.

The organization collected names of approximately 400 area needy children. A person selecting a name from the "Giving Tree" is expected to buy a gift for that needy child.

For more information on gifts for the "Giving Tree" children, call Diane Zullo, president of NTSO, at 742-3597.

### Faculty Member to Publish Religion Book

Dr. Esther Bruland, a limited-service philosophy and religion faculty member at YSU, will have her book *Regathering* published in 1994.

The book presents and ana-

lyzes recent dialogues among representatives of the Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant traditions of Christianity. These dialogues took place in recent years at the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research, located at St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, MN.

Bruland is the wife of the Rev. Dr. Gary Bruland, the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Boardman.

Bruland received a master's degree in theology summa cum laude in Christian social ethics from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Bruland also holds a master's degree in philosophy from Drew University. She received her doctorate degree in religion and society from Drew.

Bruland's previous publications include a book on justice, journal articles on feminism and the morality of boycotts, encyclopedia articles on Alma White, Jeannette Piccard, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Catherine Beecher and Sarah Edwards.

### Tax Volunteer Classes Set For January

Cleveland—Training classes have been scheduled at YSU for volunteers willing to help others, free of charge, with their taxes as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program.

VITA volunteers are frequently members of community organizations, college students, retirees and professionals. Once trained by the IRS to prepare simple tax returns, volunteers set up free tax assistance sites in local schools, churches, libraries and other community centers.

Some volunteers help people with their tax returns while others assist with the establishment and scheduling of activities at VITA sites. VITA is designed to assist low-income, elderly, non-English speaking or handicapped taxpayers prepare basic Federal tax returns. During the last tax filing season, nearly 600 VITA volunteers helped 13,000 taxpayers at 190 community locations throughout northern Ohio.

Individuals interested in attending a VITA training session and serving as a VITA volunteer should call the IRS Taxpayer Education Office at 1-800-829-1040, extension 3414 or they may write to the Internal Revenue Service, Attention: Taxpayer Education Coordinator, p.o. Box 99184, Cleveland, OH 44199.

VITA training classes will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 10 through 14, in Rooms 79 and 80 of Cushwa Hall.

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## EDITORIAL

### City Police Accused Of Violating Citizen's Constitutional Rights

**B**oombox ordinances are the center of controversy in Youngstown. According to one local attorney, the city's boombox laws are in violation of people's constitutional rights. Currently police officers are permitted to determine if someone's car stereo is too loud.

While city police officers maintain that they use good discretion in determining who is disturbing the peace with loud music, the attorney disputes this theory. He said the laws are too vague and enable officers to abuse their authority. The attorney said he believes officers may be predisposed to citing only people they wish to harass.

Some say using a boombox's decibel level as a measure may be more precise than allowing an officer to use his own discretion. However, it is hard to believe that an officer would simply cite someone for harassment purposes. People trust officers to uphold the law and to protect them. Surely officers can be trusted with determining whether someone is playing their music too loud.

### Letters / Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

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## OPINION



## COMMENTARY

### Spirit Of Giving Is Encouraged For The Holidays

**W**ith the upcoming holidays, we are all excited about eating great food, receiving gifts and spending time with our families and friends. These activities make up a typical holiday season for most of us, but not everyone is as lucky as we are.

Many people in Youngstown and the surrounding areas have no turkey on Thanksgiving. Some children wake up Christmas morning and find the space under their trees empty. Many people have no shelter from the cold and have no family to turn to for help.

This holiday season can be the start of a new tradition. Why not

*Susan Scaggs*  
Staff Reporter

give some of your old clothes or a few cans of vegetables to a rescue mission? Likewise the Giving Tree and Toys for Tots campaigns provide underprivileged children with a joyous Christmas. The toys you donate do not have to be new. Local rescue missions will accept those old Legos and stuffed animals that are sitting in your attic collecting dust.

Even a few hours of your time

could be a precious gift. Many charities are understaffed and could use a few volunteers during the hectic holidays. Also, many elderly people in nursing homes have no family to visit them. During the holidays these people easily become depressed. A short visit can make all the difference in the world to them. They have seen many interesting things in their lifetime and could share many amusing stories if someone only took the time to listen.

So this holiday season, give whatever you can, be it helping hand, a sympathetic ear, or a food or clothing contribution. Experience the true spirit of the holidays, the spirit of giving!

## LETTERS

### Child Molestation Comment Angers Reader

Dear Editor:  
I have often wondered what inspired a person to write on a wall in a public bathroom. It always amazes me how many brilliant philosophers are out there. They should all get together and collaborate on a book; I'm sure it would be a best seller. I've learned so much from going to the bathroom that I have to wonder why I am attending YSU.

If I sound somewhat sarcastic or irritated well too bad! I believe I have the right to feel this way. I am labeled a non-traditional student, so supposedly I have been around for awhile. I have been. I was starting to think that nothing would surprise me. Well, I not only was surprised today but very offended and disgusted.

I am a senior in elementary education and I want to be a teacher because I believe that this will be a very rewarding career. I just hope that the sick individual who wrote on the wall in the men's room in Fedor Hall never gets a job. This person wants to be a teacher to "molest children." This is no joke, and I do not find any humor in this statement. It scares me to think that someone would write this. I only hope it wasn't someone in the School of Education. No matter who it was, the statement is disgusting. This person should seek some professional help. Society doesn't need any more perverts and school teachers get enough bad press.

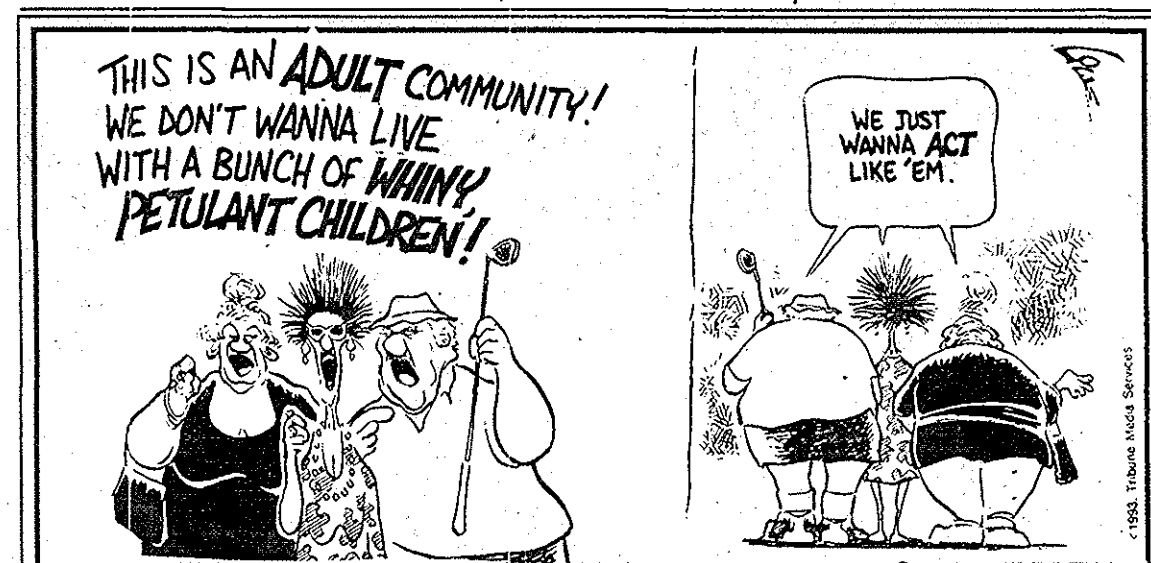
James Brizzi  
Senior, education

### Visitor Parking Needed

To Parking Services Committee:

Read the November 9 article in *The Jambar* concerning visitors parking. Joseph Scarnecchia said it all. We all agree. We need it, and we need it now. Since so many of us are parking in Wick Oval, this spot would be ideal for visitors parking. This would benefit those attending Bliss Hall activities, especially with the renovations in the future. We are in dire need of visitors parking. Let's make it happen.

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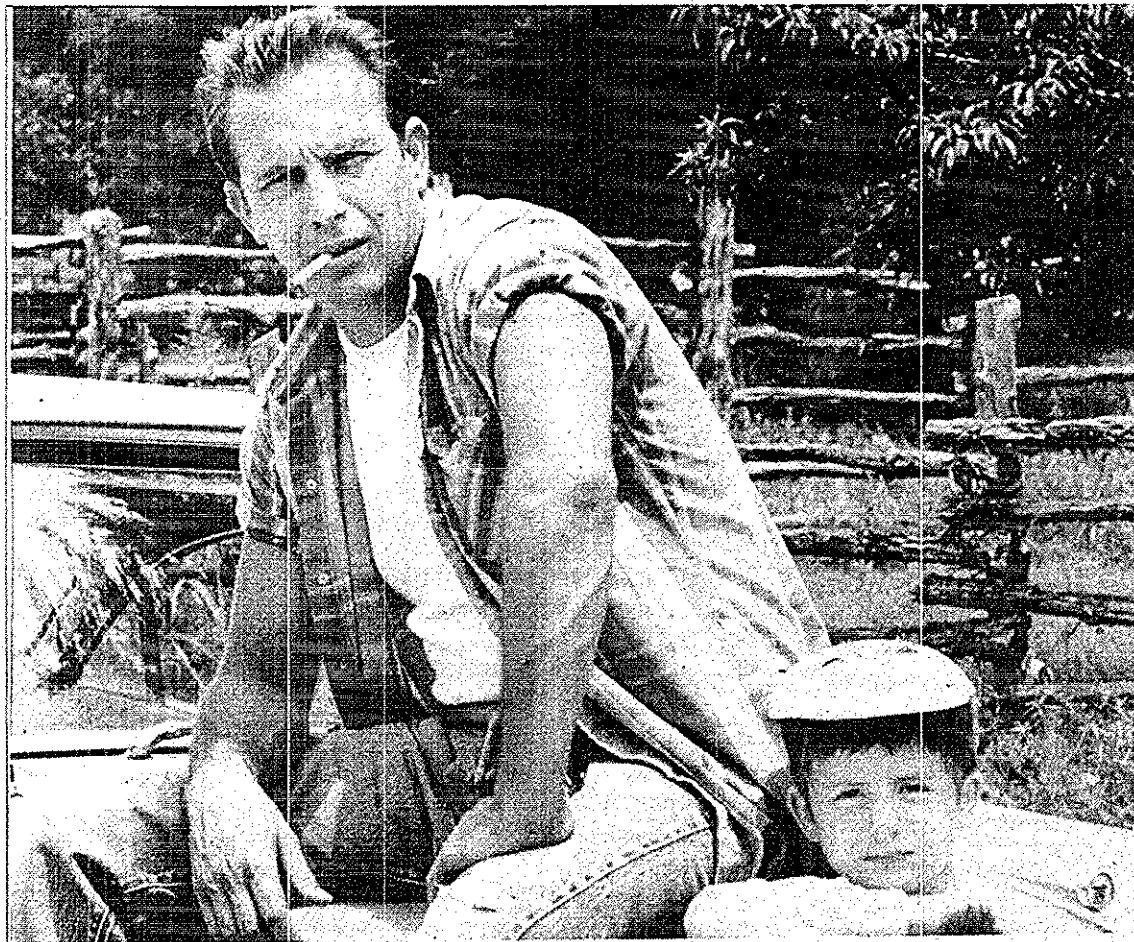
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# ENTERTAINMENT



Kevin Costner stars as escaped convict Butch Haynes, who kidnaps Phillip Perry (T.J. Lowther) in *A Perfect World*, a Malpasco Production for Warner Bros.

## Costner Charms Kid And Crowd

ANDREA VAGAS  
Entertainment Editor

### REVIEW

Kevin Costner's life is far from perfect in *A Perfect World*. He plays Butch Haynes, an escaped convict with a gun, a hostage—and a heart.

Directed by and co-starring Clint Eastwood, *A Perfect World* touches on the old, perhaps tired, character of the good-hearted fugitive, but its underlying message about the effects of unethical environmental influences and child abuse on individuals and society provokes audiences to examine how imperfect our world really is.

*A Perfect World* is not simply a gun-shooting, car-chasing film in which viewers would expect to find a character such as Butch Haynes. It is, however, a film which excites and entertains while teaching simultaneously.

Haynes kidnaps and eventually corrupts an 8-year-old Jehovah's Witness named Phillip Perry (T.J. Lowther) while journeying across the country with chauvinistic Texas Ranger Red Garnett (Clint Eastwood) and a

1963 feminist criminologist Sally Gerber (Laura Dern) in pursuit.

The movie regularly mocks the police's attempts to capture Haynes. Haynes and Phillip slip through roadblocks and escape car chases, with Haynes strolling around and charming half the country.

The police's activities are seldom seen, thus focusing on the relationship between Haynes and Phillip. Having both been abandoned by their fathers and Haynes' growing affection for the boy creates a friendship between the two. Haynes treats Phillip as a buddy, not a hostage.

This makes for some warm, funny scenes and turns Haynes into the type of criminal you hate to love. However, when blood is being shed and lives are endangered, the audience rarely forgets why Haynes is running for his life.

Audiences with a taste for action and a soft spot for misunderstood criminals will enjoy *A Perfect World*. John Lee Hancock's script will not disappoint.

### OPINION

## Christmas Customers Enrage Employees

ANDREA VAGAS  
Entertainment Editor

Okay, kids. Cash your checks, take a day off work, lace up your walking shoes and head for the mall. Christmas is "just around the corner," and the holiday shopping season has arrived.

Except for an often large and usually unavoidable monetary reduction, many people are eager to Christmas shop: The bustling crowds, the trendy gift items, the enjoyment of buying presents for those you love.

Sure, Christmas shopping is great, that is, if you're the shopper.

However, if you're the worker, say, in some department store where sales are more frequent than commercials during the Superbowl, Christmas can be hell. Crowds turn into stampedes, gift items are to be feared, and if at all possible, hidden, and your boss turns into Satan in a tie.

The only thing that can miserably add to an already miserable part of Christmas is a rude customer.

When the end of the cashier's line of customers becomes blurry, your Christmas cheer gets thrown out the ivy-covered window. You're as gleeful as you can be until Mr. Scrooge himself yells at you because all of the 12-string white Christmas lights have been sold.

Suddenly, you have turned into the shipping department manager responsible for the Christ-

mas section. It is at this time that customers need to be reminded that you just work here.

The rudest customer is the mumbler. Standing two or three people back in line, complaints like "Every time I come here the line is long," "Could she work any slower?" and "K-Mart doesn't even take this long," can be heard.

I can answer those comments with one response: "Go shop somewhere else." I don't need the hassle. I just work here.

Luckily, most department stores provide a break room for their employees. Here, employees can relax their feet, grab a snack, and, well, break things. That's right. You now know the secret behind the "Employees Only" room. Where did you think the defective products got shipped to?

Inside the break room are broken toy cars, G.I. Joe dolls with their heads ripped off and Barney dolls without the stuffing. When customers get rude, employees take their frustrations out on Barbies and Kens.

For the sake of employees and the holiday spirit of Christmas, have mercy when shopping. Price tags fall off, and products get sold out.

So the next time your patience has run out and you're ready to torch the place, remember the idea behind Christmas and spread the love instead of extinguishing it.

### CONCERT REVIEW

## Thorogood Concert Was Bad To The Bone

SUSAN SCAGGS  
Staff Reporter

George Thorogood came to town last Monday, and nobody seemed to notice. There were many empty seats in Stambaugh Auditorium, perhaps because there was no drinking or smoking allowed. Obviously, this was not the place for Thorogood and his notorious beer-guzzling tunes.

All of Thorogood's songs sounded the same except with different lyrics. Likewise, his sax players blared out the same two notes throughout the whole concert. The only decent part was Thorogood's message not to drink

and drive. Thorogood would probably have been perceived better if his opening act had not been so great.

Thorogood brought a "hurricane" with him to Youngstown. The hurricane was Larry McCray, so called because of his traditional Mississippi delta blues style and the powerful modern guitar sound that is so uniquely his own. Although he was not the scheduled frontliner, the show was definitely all his.

McCray was born into a musical family in Magnolia, Ark. in 1960. His father played harmonica and guitar, his mother played piano, his grandparents were musi-

cians and each of the 10 children in McCray's family learned to play some sort of instrument. Musical talent thrived in the McCray household despite the fact that they spent the first part of their lives living in a one-room shack.

Larry's sister, Clara, a guitarist with her own band, Clara McCray & The Rockets, taught him how to play guitar when he was only 12. She taught him the fundamentals, and he turned to his records for the rest. He has always been a blues fan, listening to B.B. King, Albert King, Freddie King, Albert Collins, Elmore James and Magic Sam.

At the age of 15, he began playing weddings and parties with his brothers. Carl played bass, and Steve, who played drums, is still with Larry's band today.

He was also influenced by rock and today respects players like Steve Vai, Joe Walsh, Gary Moore and Jimi Hendrix. These musical masters are evident in his musical style.

After high school, McCray worked for GM and pursued his musical career at night. McCray's hard work paid off. He recorded his first album, *Ambition*, in 1987, in the basement of his friend, David Robinson. This led to a contract with Robinson's and Bobby Hankin's No Strings Attached Production, and they then sold the album to Pointblank.

McCray's latest album, *Delta Hurricane*, is an even greater hit. It combines a blues guitar with jazz rhythms and a jazz-rock fusion accompaniment. Be sure to check out this outstanding album.



Guitarist Larry McCray opened up for George Thorogood in a concert last Monday at Stambaugh Auditorium.

## ALBUM REVIEW

## Optimism Could Be Cure For *Paris Live*

ANDREW GORDON  
Staff Reporter

Robert Smith on guitar and vocals, Simon Gallop on bass, Port Thompson on guitar, Boris Williams on drums and Perry Bamonte on guitar and keyboards make up the group, The Cure.

I don't know if these guys are what the doctor ordered, but if you like darkness and depression, you will get a full dose of it on *Paris Live*.

Instructions come with this CD, which made me skeptical. The instructions read, "Play this music loud." I dare you. The first cut on this CD is "The Figurehead." Smith's accent is so heavy that understanding him was not an easy task.

"At Night," the next tune on this CD, is very different from the previous one. I almost liked it. The changes the band incorporates into

this tune bring it a long way from the dark, even though it is "At Night."

"Play For Today," the next cut, is an up-tempo tune that gives the listener a well-deserved break. Williams, on drums, keeps the others into the groove, and they jam.

The number five selection on this CD is "Apart." This one falls right back into the depression mode. The lyrics are sad and pitiful.

"In Your House" has a chance at being my favorite selection on this CD. Bamonte on the keyboards shows a little of his versatility. His solos are refreshing among all the gloom and darkness.

The Cure attempts to revive the CD with "A Letter To Elise." Gallop and Thompson actually play together on this one. *Paris Live* has hope if you can endure the first half of this CD.

## McDonough Events

■ The McDonough Museum of Art has announced several events which are scheduled for December and January.

"Recent Work: The Limited Service Faculty Exhibition" will feature works from the YSU Art Department's limited service faculty. A free public reception will be given from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3. The exhibition will be featured through Dec. 30.

Limited service faculty members participating in the events include Karen Page, Beaver Falls, PA; Joann Boehmer, Shipperville, PA; Edward Hallahan, Sharon, PA; Jodi Hanousek, Austintown; Margaret Altiero, Struthers; Robert Buganski, Garrettsville; Margo Miller, Medina; Vallene Weeda, Hanoverton; Anthony Armeni, Mineral Ridge; Sarah Strouss, Hubbard; Lynn Cramer, Masury; and Mary Kay D'Isa, James Pernotto and Marlene Aron of Youngstown.

### Environmental Exhibit

The multi-faceted exhibit, "The Fragile Environment: Artists' Reaction" will be presented from Dec. 3 to Jan. 12.

The first part of the exhibit, which is made of recycled materials, demonstrates how artists can promote creative thinking about being responsible for the environment. There are 20 pieces in the exhibit from Ohio artists.

The second part of the exhibit, a multi-media program titled "Recycling: A New World for an Old Idea" is an interactive program that involves the viewers. It is produced by Ohio University School of Telecommunications.

The entire project was organized by the Dairy Barn in Athens, OH, and funded by a grant from the Ohio Environmental Educational Fund.

The McDonough Museum is open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Parking is available in the Wick Parking Deck.

For further information call the McDonough Museum at 742-1400.

## Graduate Named Musical Director

YSU-Gordon Campbell Jr., a graduate of YSU, was recently named music director of the Theater Orchestra of Aguascalientes, Mexico. He is the first American named to this position in 25 years.

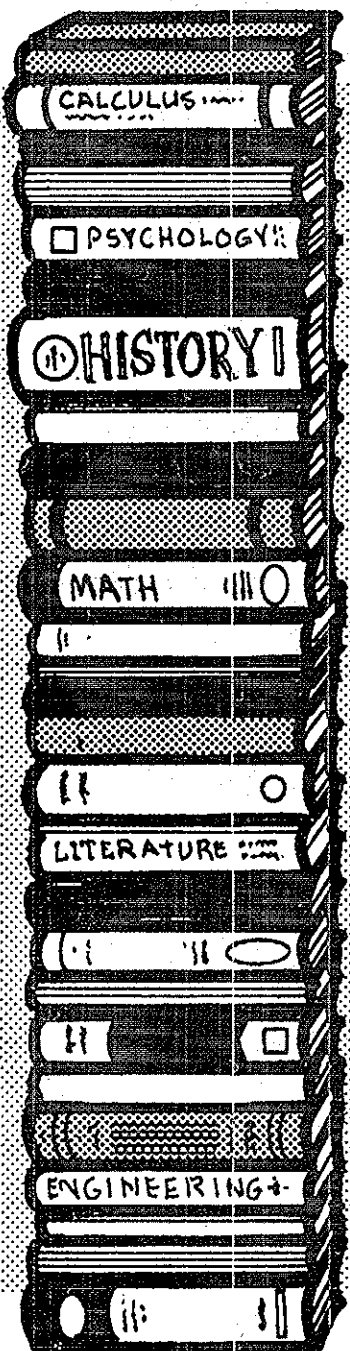
Campbell, a former WYSU-FM Radio employee, graduated from YSU's Dana School of Music in 1968 with a bachelor of arts degree. He earned his master's degree in music performance in 1973 from YSU.

Campbell is a native of Niles and has lived in Mexico for 14 years. He has played first horn in the Mexico National Orchestra and in the National University Orchestra.

The orchestra he will be directing includes musicians from Mexico and 20 other nations, including Russia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Cuba and the U.S.

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Star Trek III: The Search for Spock 2:20pm - 4:05pm

Wednesday, December 1, 1993

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home 10:00am - 12:00pm  
Star Trek V: The Final Frontier 12:00pm - 1:47pm  
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# SPORTS

## Penguins Dominate In Playoff Game

DAVE ULBRICHT  
Staff Reporter

The Youngstown State Penguins Saturday easily defeated the University of Central Florida Golden Knights in a cold, rainy game at Stambaugh Stadium — 53-30. The game began with the Knights kicking off to YSU's Randy Smith and a return to the 27-yard line.

The Penguins then were thwarted by incomplete passes and a penalty and were forced to punt it away. Central Florida then drove 78 yards in 14 plays against a rather stiff looking YSU defense for a touchdown. The point after was good, and the score was 0-7.

On the ensuing possession, the Penguins were only able to produce a three-and-out drive resulting in a Wilkins' punt deep into Knight territory. The Knights, however, were able to do little better, failing under the pressure of a much more characteristic showing by the Penguin defense.

Taking over on their own 15-yard line after the UCF punt, the Penguin offense then drove 84 yards in four plays behind excellent blocking by the offensive line and the running and catching abilities of Darnell Clark and Trent

Boykin, respectively. In the remainder of the first quarter, the Golden Knights used a grand total of 1:48 to drive 42 yards in 5 plays to punch in the field goal, making the score 10-7. Then Clark fumbled on the UCF kickoff, and the quarter ended with the Knights taking over on the YSU 37-yard line.

But any questions about the Penguins were quickly eradicated on the second defensive play of the quarter when David Burch picked off a middle screen pass and returned it for 57 yards and the touchdown.

The teams then traded punts and interceptions for two drives each until on a 8-yard-Clark run the Penguins went up 21-10. For the rest of the half, the field of play was dominated by the Penguins as they scored twice more, one set up by Jeff Powers' interception at the Knight 44-yard line.

Power football was the name of the game as Tamron Smith, Clark and even quarterback Mark Brungard teamed up for a spectacular running display.

The intensity of the second quarter carried on into the second half as the Penguins were able to capitalize on their next two possessions, making the score 49-10 before the Knights were able to



Cynthia Catheline

Just the beginning. Trent Boykin (6) runs for a touchdown in the first quarter of play in the Penguins 56-30 win over Central Florida last Saturday.

respond in kind with a touchdown of their own. But UCF was never able to overcome their initial mistakes, as well as the extremely collected football exhibited by Jim Tressel's team.

Performing well for the YSU offensive attack were Smith, Clark, backup quarterback Chad Vogt,

and Tamron Smith, who with his third period score executed his 49th career touchdown, tying him for the all time YSU scoring record. Smith, in a post game press conference, praised the blocking of his line.

Defensively, the Penguins were able to dominate the game

behind the skills of Aaron Hill, Jeff Powers, Andre Jethroe, Leon Jones and Reggie Lee.

The Penguins will make their next appearance at Stambaugh Stadium when they face off against Georgia Southern at 1p.m. for the second round of the I-AA playoffs.

## Lady Penguins Lose To Lady Herds

KIMBERLEY KERR  
Sports Editor

The YSU Lady Penguins lost their season opener to the Lady Herd of Marshall University 75-52 Saturday at Beeghly. Down by only three points at the half, the Lady Penguins were outshutled and out rebounded during their second half.

The first half of the game was a seesaw contest with neither team leading by more than four points. Led by Kristi Echelberry and Monica Grexa, who both finished the half with nine points, the Lady Penguins were up by two points with 3:24 remaining in the half. The contest was tied with less than a minute to go when Amanda

Eddinger hit a three-point shot from the right side, putting the Lady Herd up 29-32 to end the half.

Although Marshall committed more turnovers (14-11) and personal fouls (9-8) than YSU during the first half, they gained the advantage by hitting a higher percentage of their field goals (39%-29%) with 3-7 from the three point range to YSU's 2-9.

During the second half, the Lady Penguins were played by foul trouble and turnovers for a total of 22 for the game. Fouls cost YSU two of their veteran starters for the final 10:34 of the game.

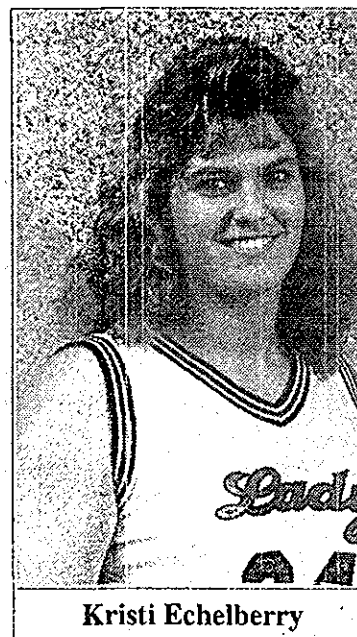
Kristi Echelberry, the leading scorer and rebounder for YSU, left the game with 12:47 remaining, following by Brandy Colburn two

minutes later. Down by six when Colburn fouled out, the Lady Herd increased their lead to 12 before Mary Valley's back-to-back three pointers put the Lady Penguins back to within six points. That was as close as the Lady Penguins would get — the Lady Herd hit 17 unanswered points to end the game.

The Lady Herd was led by Jodi Baker with 15 points and 18 rebounds, Kim Kroft with 13 points and Nakia Watkins with 10 rebounds.

Monica Grexa finished with 11 points and five rebounds and Brandy Colburn added seven rebounds and six points.

Tonight the Lady Penguins host the Lady Mountaineers.



Kristi Echelberry



Monica Grexa

## Penguins Get A Rocky Start In Opener

KIMBERLEY KERR  
Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins were outgunned and outmatched in their season opener against the University of Pittsburgh Panthers. The Panthers took advantage of the smaller Penguins team, winning by a 56-point margin, 66-112.

The Panthers hit an impressive 65 percent of their field goals, led by 6-foot-11-inch Eric Mobley, who hit 10-10 in 17 minutes of

play and 6-foot-7-inch Orlando Antigua, who hit 7 of 7 from the field in 13 minutes of playing time.

The talented Panthers team took control of the game from the opening tip-off. The Pitt team combined for 33 assists and 18 steals and ended the game with all five starters scoring in double figures.

YSU Head Basketball Coach Dan Peters thanked Pitt Coach Paul Evans for frequently substituting his starters and not running up the score even more.

"He could have beat us by 200," Peters said.

For the Penguins, Saturday's game was an experience that they won't want to repeat. Hitting only 36 percent of their shots from the field and 50 percent from the free-throw line, The Penguins turned the ball over 29 times and trailed 62-26 at the half. Trailing by as many as 52 points, the inexperienced Penguins team never gave up, hitting three of their four three-pointers in the final seven minutes

of the game.

The Penguins were led by Damon Johnson, who hit 6-9 for 12 points and had seven rebounds, and Dennis Ryan, who chipped in 10 points and eight rebounds. Derick Simmons and Dennis Hines both ended the game with seven rebounds each and combined for nine offense rebounds.

The Penguins don't see action again until Dec. 11, when they travel to Akron to face their arch rivals, the Akron Zips.

### December Schedule

Dec. 11 @ Univ. of Akron  
Dec. 15 NorthWestern  
Dec. 18 @ Cincinnati Univ.  
Dec. 20 @ Ohio Univ.  
Dec. 29 Central Connecticut



# Sports From The Press Box

**BILL SPEROS**  
Media Services Tribune

Steals are big in hockey, especially when they occur off the ice. Take the case of Philadelphia's Joe Beranek.

A fourth-line center for the faltering Edmonton Oilers last season, Beranek was nabbed by Flyers general manager Russ Farwell last January.

As this January approaches, Beranek is a big reason the Flyers are one of the best teams in the Eastern Conference. All business at game time, Beranek hovers around the net, unshaven and unsmiling, cursing opposing players in a thick Eastern European accent. His helmet, chin strap dangling, appears to be a breath away from flying off his head. Then, when he scores, that hard face melts into the toothy smile of a man who's just won the lottery. Nobody goes from intense to excited as quickly and completely the 24-year-old winger whose teammates call him Joe B.

The third-year pro, a native of Litvinov, a Czech Republic, has done that a lot this season because he does one very important thing right. Playing on the Flyers' second line, with Matt Brind' Amour at center and Kevin Dineen at right wing, he goes to the net, goes the

net and, when he'd done that, goes to the net some more.

That's what good hockey players do, Flyers coach Terry Simpson says—they go to the net, get the puck and shoot it into the net. Simple game, really.

Trouble comes when players circle around the zone and look for the perfect shot, when they turn hockey into ballet with a puck.

Beranek doesn't do that much.

He's not the best skater in the world. He's certainly not the fastest, even on his line. But numbers are what count in the NHL, and he has better numbers than all but a dozen other players.

## Sports



# Intramural Information

The intramural Flag Football championship was decided in a bloody defensive battle. The (1) YOUNGBLOODS outlasted (2) OOMPA'S RETURN winning in OT, 1-0. "Joltin' Joe Maderitz said in frustration, "No points in an Intramural game. Unbelievable!" Rich "The Burner" Turner caught the game-winning pass on the final play of the season to eke out the title by one yard. The cagey veteran, Tony Castronova, led the impotent OOMPA'S offense in the absence of Jimmy "Oiler's Fan" Vivo. Defensively, for the YOUNGBLOODS, Jay "Feel No" Payne played the game of his career, despite suffering facial lacerations earlier in the day.

Rounding out the top 8:  
(3) Runnin Raiders (4) Arabian Knights  
(5) Sweet Peas (6) De Bad Mofo's  
(7) Bonecrushers (8) Raiders

In the Spring Tournament, the YOUNGBLOODS will be seeking the coveted Double Crown. Expect stiff competition; the other teams will be eager for a shot at the champs.

The Master defeated the A-town Angels, 12-6, to claim the Co-rec title. The Three Masterettes—Roberts, Lolly and McKim—were the keys to their victory. Third place went to Death and Steel Ball took fourth.

James Cortese won Racquetball, and the duo of Alatsis and Chunduri were the winners of Co-Rec table tennis.

Upcoming deadlines: Dec. 6—Bowling (m,w), Basketball (m,w), Jan. 10—Indoor Soccer (m,w)

Winter sports are drawing near, so start forming your teams now!!

# Sports Line

**CHRIS RICHCREEK**  
Media Services Tribune

He is the poster boy for many NBA general managers. Numerous college athletic directors drool over him.

He is Rick Pitino, and he is one hot commodity.

Pitino starts his fifth season at the University of Kentucky this winter amid many claims this may be his best team, despite the fact star forward Jamal Mashburn has gone on to the pro ranks.

Yet Pitino's summers off-court are usually as busy as his winters on-court because it is summertime that his NBA suitors come around.

If reports are to be believed, at

least three NBA teams were knocking on Pitino's Kentucky home and making, in some cases, almost outrageous offers to pry him away.

In response to all that action, Kentucky extended his contract through the 1999-2000 season.

The funny thing is, the next NBA or NCAA championship that Pitino wins will be his first.

When Pitino coached the New York Knicks from 1987-1989, they went from 24-58 to 38-44 to 52-30.

At Kentucky, he has taken a program that was shackled by NCAA probation and guided it to last season's Final Four appearance.

Before the Knicks, he was considered a miracle worker at

Providence College, guiding that school into the Final Four in 1987.

Yet in each case no title, other than conference or division crowns.

So what makes Pitino so great?

For one thing, he knows how to build a program on either level. He also is a great motivator, getting the best out of his players.

More importantly for the college ranks, he is a great face. The 41-year-old Pitino knows how to work the media and the boosters. He represents a program well.

There is no doubt about the fact that Rick Pitino is a good coach. His suitors will tell you that.

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## Intramural Sports Entry Deadlines

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Bowling (M,W)	Dec. 6	Jan. 9
Basketball (M,W)	Dec. 6	Jan. 9
Indoor Soccer (M,W)	Jan. 10	Jan. 17
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Wanted: Female student for child care for a 13-year-old boy. Free room and board in own large room! On the Northside by Cafaro Hospital. Inquirers call 1-800-326-2610-mailbox # 5038-Gail or 743-8124 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. ASAP. Leave message and where you can be reached on voice mail!

## HOUSING

Student Housing: Three to six-bedroom houses and one, two or three-bedroom apartments and rooms are available. Walking distance to YSU, good neighborhoods. Rosemar Company. 759-7352.

On-Campus Housing is available for winter and spring quarter. Apply today. Contact YSU Housing Services, Kilcawley House, 742-3547.

Furnished apt. behind Wick Pollock Inn. Two male students at \$200 each. Three male student at \$145 each. All private, with two bedrooms. Includes all utilities and parking in rear. Call 652-3681. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

North Side near YSU: furnished bedroom, share kitchen and bath, new carpet and paint. Nice, clean, quiet. \$160 utilities included. 743-3506.

Roommate wanted: Boardman townhouse, two bedroom/loft, three baths, laundry room, living room, fireplace. Fifteen minutes from YSU. Call for details 726-8156.

Columbiana: 2 Bedroom, 2 bath apt., private utility room with washer/dryer. Large patio, Lake Arrowhead. No pets. Non-smoker. 482-0926.

A serious male student can rent a private room near Lyden House with stove, refrigerator, washer, and dryer - all utilities paid - only \$185 monthly. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

## MISCELLANEOUS

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES - 9 YEARS EXPERIENCE. M.L.A., A.P.A., RUSH JOBS. BILINGUAL, ENGLISH/SPANISH. CARMEN 799-2717. LEAVE MESSAGE IF NOT AT HOME.

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TRIPS TO CANCUN, NASSAU, BAHAMAS, SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS, DAYTONA AND ORLANDO. BOOK BY DEC. 15 AND SAVE \$50. PRICES STARTING AT \$249 PER PERSON. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. CALL DEREK 740-0852

The Newman Catholic Student Association invites you to join us for our weekly meeting, every Wed. from 2-4 at the Newman Center. We're behind the Wick-Pollock Inn. 747-9202.

Nationwide job search exposure. Register with KiNexus. Easy application available in Career Services.

CALLING ALL CHRISTIANS to be a part of INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship's Thursday and Friday meetings. Check Jambar or Kilcawley calendar for time and room.

Inter-Faith Prayer Service. Tuesday Nov. 30 at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. A brief inter-faith prayer service open to everyone. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry and The Newman Center.

Boars Head Lunch  
Wednesdays - 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - St. Johns Episcopal Church. Menu this week - baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert. Price \$4.00 - Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Everyone welcome.

The Coalition for Diversity meets every Thursday in Kilcawley 2068. (12-1 p.m.) This week's topic is: "Difficulties for the Disabled" - disabled students at YSU speak to their concerns and problems. Everyone welcome.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Tuesday, Nov. 30

**Interfaith Prayer Service:** A service will be held at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

**Students For Peace:** A lecture and folk concert for peace featuring Michael Kessler will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

## Wednesday, Dec. 1

**LIFE speaker:** LIFE presents Richard Allen, director of the Youngstown Boys and Girls Club speaking on the topic "Criticism: The Rough Edge of Leadership," at 11 a.m. in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

**History Club:** An organizational meeting will be at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

**Pan African Student Union:** A membership ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

## Thursday, Dec. 2

**Coalition for Diversity:** A meeting will be held on the topic "Disabled Speak Out," from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

**International Student Services:** A coffee hour featuring cross-cultural conversa-

tion and international exchange will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** A meeting will be from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

**Congressman James Traficant:** Traficant will speak from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

## Friday, Dec. 3

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** A meeting will be from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center.

**YSU Cinematheque:** The video version of the 1975 Dusan Makeyjev film, *Sweet Movie*, will be shown at 6 p.m. in the McDonough Museum of Art's lecture hall.

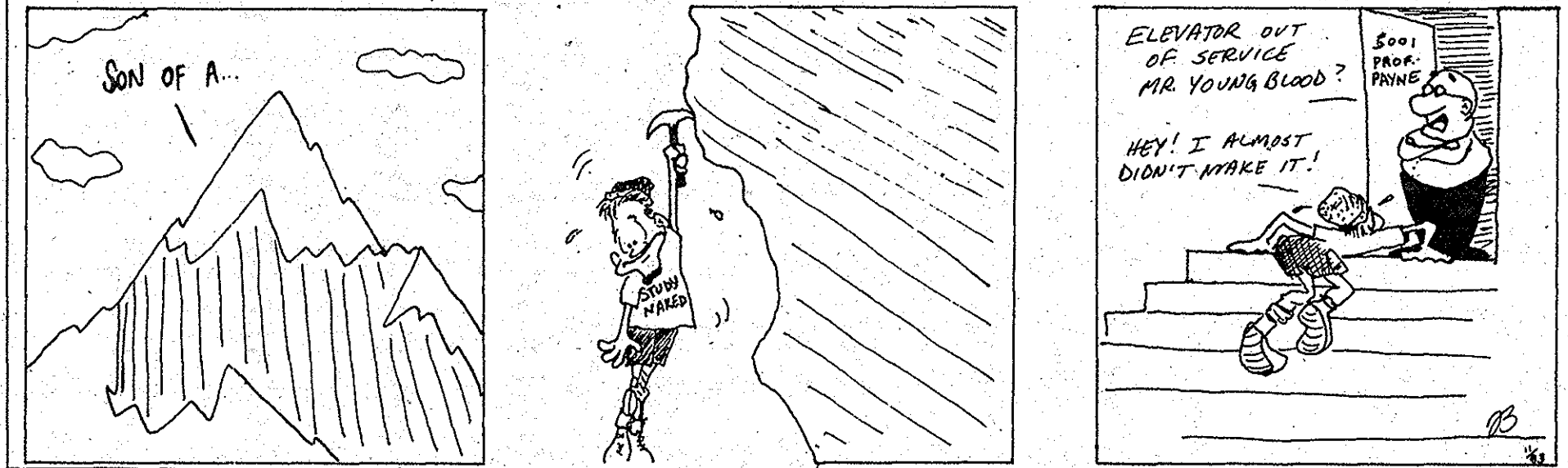
**Society for Technical Communication:** An organizational meeting will be at noon in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center.

## Saturday, Dec. 4

**YSU Football:** The Penguins take on the Georgia Southern University Eagles in second-round playoff action at 1 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.

**YSU Cinematheque:** The film *Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky & the Media*, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

# FIVE



## THE Crossword

ACROSS

- Go by
- Speedy
- Vaulted building part
- Painful
- Poetic Muse
- Error
- Study in haste
- Stretched tight
- Resiliency
- Desirable
- Slur
- Fuel pain
- Short play
- On land
- Malicious
- Small opening
- Quick bread
- shoestring
- Wee
- Balloon basket
- Befit
- Assn.'s cousin
- Make points
- French income
- Hire again
- Former White House name
- Smell — (be leery)
- Stare
- Sufferer of a kind
- Very hungry
- Give off
- Hot under the collar
- Thomas — Edison
- Competent
- Uproar
- Antlered animal
- Row
- Pine
- Minced oath

DOWN

- Treaty between nations
- Land measure
- Phony
- Musical work
- Hit the hay
- Common contraction
- Spasm
- "— a girl!"
- Soft leather
- Shrewd
- Walk heavily
- Vocalize
- Dueling weapon
- Ottoman
- A very little
- Seedlike body
- Player
- County in Eng.
- Device on a door
- Frightening
- Spring of water
- Join
- Thrasher
- Get going!
- Sing to
- Brisk
- Make understandable
- Level
- Make a difference
- Grotto
- Croc's cousin
- Edible portion
- Both: pref.
- Make peevish
- avis
- Mr. Cassini
- Eye part
- Red gem
- Medicinal herb



## Words of Wisdom

The ancient Greek admonition to "know thyself" is the most difficult task faced by any human being.

## MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

GOOD GRIEF! (Sol.: 7 letters)  
 A-Adore; B-Beagle, Beloved, Benjamin, Blockhead; C-Camp, Charlie Brown, Chuck, Classic, Cute; D-Dance; F-Football, Funny; G-Gang, Great Pumpkin; J-Joe Cool; K-Kids; L-Linus, Lovable, Lucy; P-Party, Peppermint Patty, Piano, Pitcher; R-Race, Red Baron; S-Sally, School, Schroeder, Schulz, Sigh, Snoopy; T-Team, Timeless, TV specials; U-Unlucky; W-Woodstock

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 VEYKULNUKCLEAR  
 TRWOODSTOCKLRDG

This Week's Answer: PEANUTS

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