

**EDITORIAL:**

Jambar' staff wishes Penguin football team good luck in playoffs.  
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**ENTERTAINMENT:**

Poetry anthology features poems from local poets.  
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**SPORTS:**

YSU will take on Georgia Southern in second-round playoff action Saturday.  
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# The Jambar

Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Friday, December 3, 1993

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 84

## Traficant: Toughen Up Criminal Justice System

**MATTHEW DEUTSCH**  
Assistant News Editor

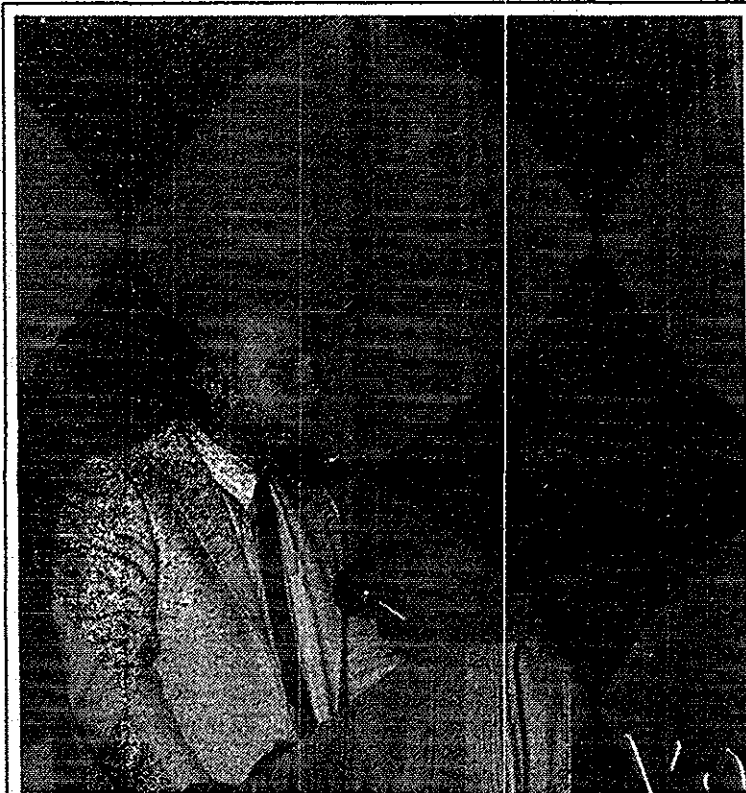
America's criminal justice system has a long way to go.

This was a main point of yesterday's lecture by Congressman James A. Traficant Jr., who spoke on campus at the Kilcawley Center. The event was sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice honorary society on campus.

Traficant was introduced by Gloria Sanchez, president of Alpha Phi Sigma and his opening remarks complimented YSU for an "excellent" criminal justice program. He drew particular attention to the efforts of Dr. Bari Lateef and Dr. Richard Billak, both of criminal justice.

Traficant said that though he was not an expert at anything, he had been arrested, tried and had even defended himself in a court of law as a result of tax charges. In short, he had learned about the criminal justice system the hard way.

"I'm a counselor and I'm a helper," he said. "That's all I do, that's all I've ever done."



*Soyoung Yang*  
Congressman James A. Traficant speaks to the campus community yesterday in Kilcawley Center.

Traficant said that the American people should first become more familiar with the Constitution. He said that something must be done about an environment that

produces violent behavior and that the country should look at the problem comprehensively.

In light of this, Traficant said he advocates more extensive treat-

ment for first-time drug offenders, especially non-violent offenders.

"Nobody who is a non-violent offender should be jailed for the first two offenses," he said. "If you take non-violent offenders into violent situations, they come out worse than they went in." Traficant supported his statements with many stories of non-violent offenders whose lives were literally destroyed by extended jail sentences.

However, Traficant does not believe that the legalization of drugs would solve any problems, saying, "Instead, we should soften the blow on treatment and harden the blow on trafficking."

As far as the Brady Bill is concerned, Traficant said he didn't think that it was going to work. In fact, he said he believed it would push more people to buy guns in the next few months because of the impending regulation. However, Traficant said he voted for the Brady Bill because it made a statement, a statement that said "We're going to handle this problem."

Traficant also said that an agreement on this issue is never going to occur until Congress and the National Rifle Association

come to terms with each other. He also questioned the need for cop-killer bullets and automatic weapons for civilian use.

Traficant also addressed one of the issues that has brought him the most publicity and attention—the death penalty. He said that he gets more mail about the death penalty than any other topic. For the record, Traficant is in favor of the death penalty and for giving judges the choice to sentence a prisoner to death.

In supporting his claim, Traficant cited the case of Richard Speck, the man who broke into an apartment of nurses, bound them and then raped and killed them. When Speck was found guilty of his crimes, based on the eye witness testimony of a Spanish student who had managed to crawl under a bed, he showed no remorse. Speck also requested a maximum-security jail cell because he feared for his life. He got it, at the cost of \$100,000 a year to the taxpayers. To Traficant, this is not acceptable.

"When you take into account

See TRAFICANT page 2

## OSA Helps Students Find Voice

**MATTHEW DEUTSCH**  
Assistant News Editor

Students may feel lost in the shuffle when it comes to expressing their opinions in the realm of University affairs. The Ohio Students Association (OSA) is trying to change this.

OSA is a statewide advocacy group consisting of student government representatives from Ohio's 13 public universities. OSA was established at the state level which makes student educational issues one of its main priorities.

"Basically, the OSA is a student-run lobbyist group for all state universities," said Scott Schulick, YSU Student Government president. "Their job is to lobby on behalf of the students."

Just last month, the OSA Board of Presidents met here on campus. Topics at the meeting in-

cluded the student drive to secure voting rights concerning adminis-

**Their job is to lobby on behalf of the students.**

**Scott Schulick, Student Government president**

trative issues and access to university executive sessions for student trustees.

"YSU student trustees do have access to executive sessions," said Schulick, "but at the present time, there are no student trustees from a state university who have voting rights."

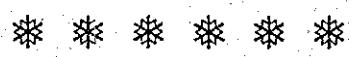
In addition to these issues, the OSA is looking into an IRS ruling that discourages universities from hiring student workers. At the center of the issue is the fact that

student workers do not have to pay into the Public Employees Retirement System as long as they "regularly attend classes." Universities interpret this to mean anyone carrying at least one credit hour. The IRS, however, has said the requirement is full-time student status.

According to Schulick, YSU is not planning any changes in its student employment policy.

"The University is just going to do what it has done in the past, with regards to student employment," he said. "Students are going to be allowed to work as much as they have been."

In the future, OSA intends to increase student's involvement in professors' tenure reviewing procedures and monitor legislation before the Ohio General Assembly that affects students.



## Psychologist Warns Against Holiday Blues

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**

FREDERICK, MD—The holidays can be a time to relax and be with friends and family, or those days of merriment can actually be an extremely stressful period, a psychology professor at Hood College says.

"Holidays bring back good memories," said Dana Cable. "Holidays are associated with family, and a lot of times family is just not there anymore so people who have been at a low level sink even deeper."

Cable offers these trips on how to avoid the holiday blues:

\* Start new traditions. "Even something as simple as moving the Christmas tree to another part of the house can have a dramatic effect," he said. "Anything to break up those memory pictures."

\* Buy new ornaments for the Christmas tree.

\* Let someone else in the family host the holiday dinner.

Christmas has become especially stressful because no one can escape the holiday countdown.

"Everyone is so cheerful and happy and everything is turning red and green," Cable said, adding that requests for counseling sessions rise as soon as holiday decorations in stores are put up.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## YSU Research Team Completes Study

A research team from YSU recently completed a study of internal processes at the Youngstown headquarters of Commercial Intertech Corp.

Commercial Intertech entered into an agreement with YSU earlier this year to help prepare the company for the future and improve its global competitive position.

The study was conducted by a team of 10 of YSU's tenured professors and two graduate students. The YSU team was divided into smaller teams that studied and evaluated Commercial Intertech's business processes for speed, service and quality.

The smaller teams studied several business processes that included sales order entry, sales support, purchasing, receiving, production control, cash management, accounts receivable and cost accounting.

Several recommendations for improving the competitive position included instituting a

shared computer database that would give all departments access to the company's information, consolidating the computer reports, and redefining some of the departments' responsibilities.

Dr. Ram Kasuganti, management, and Dr. Hojjat Mehri, industrial engineering, supervised the project for YSU.

Other faculty members included Dr. Birsan Karpak, management; Dr. Bo Wong, management; Dr. Marty Cala, industrial engineering; Dr. Louise Sellaro, management; Dr. Haiying Chen, accounting and finance; Virginia Phillips, business information systems; Dr. Shakir Husain, civil engineering; and Ken Hagigat, mechanical engineering.

Graduate students who participated in the project were John Monaco and Melanie George.

## Teaching Book Helps Future Teachers

Years ago, teacher shortages made it easy for college graduates to pick a teaching position in the school district of their choice.

Today, for every new opening for teachers, as many as 50 or more hopefuls often apply.

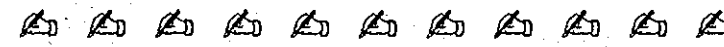
Long-time teacher Phyllis Murton has recently created a book to give teacher candidates the information they need: *How To Get the Teaching Position You Want!* Murton says she realized the need for such a book after years of assisting students, teachers, people working to update their teaching skills and teachers looking to change positions.

This comprehensive paperback book contains information on preparing for the teacher interview, lists of specific interview questions, hard-to-come-by details to include in cover letters and resumes—examples included, and sample teaching applications with suggestions for completion. It also contains extensive quotations from interviews with school administrators on what they look for and expect in new teachers.

You can get this book by sending \$19.95 to Educational Enterprises, P.O. Box 1836, Dept. 3, Spring Valley, CA 91979.

## Maag Library Hours For Finals Week:

Maag Library will be open 1 1/2 hours later during finals week for study purposes. The extended hours are 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for December 5. Hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. December 6 through December 9 and 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Dec 10.



## Traficant

Continued from page 1

the heinousness of the crime and the fact that he showed no remorse or regret, I don't think we should be feeding this guy in jail."

On the issue of judges, Traficant was not in favor of the lifetime appointments for judges. In fact, he believes that the American people should even be able to elect Supreme Court justices, a notion he knows is not very popular.

"People think I'm crazy," he said.

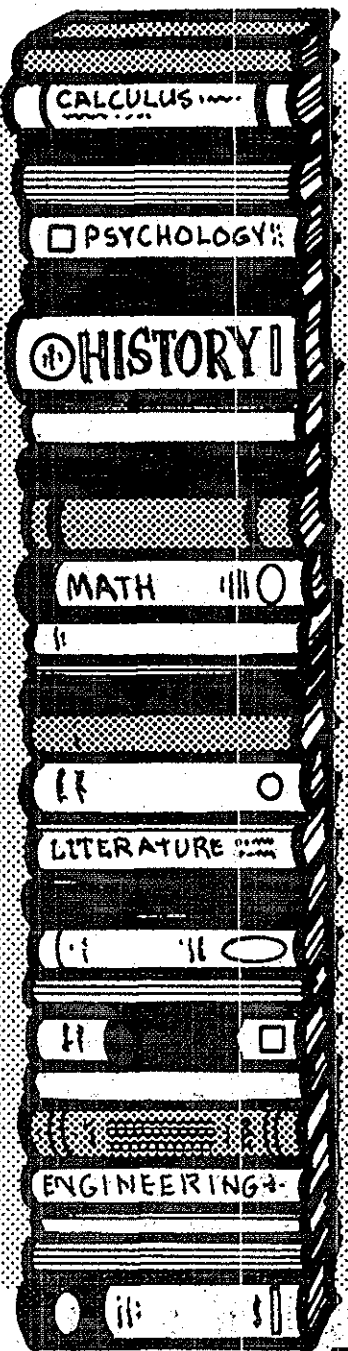
Despite that fact, Traficant has worked tirelessly in the realm of criminal justice. He has been responsible for much legislation, including co-authoring the new federal drug law, which includes the death penalty for drug pushers who commit murder.

All in all, Traficant said he has gained valuable insight into the American criminal justice system as a result of his experiences.

"No matter what the charge, you do have rights," he said. "If you know the law and study it, you'll find it's not as intimidating as you think."

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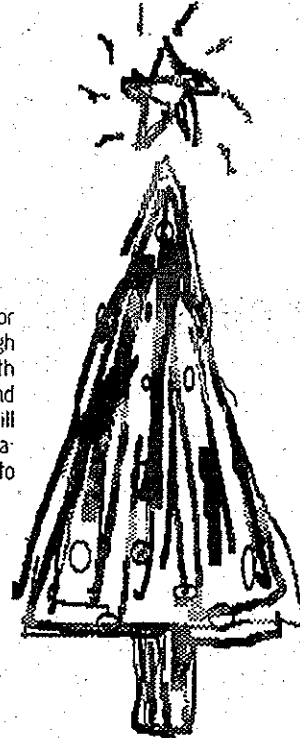
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The YSU Student Art Association presents

## Holiday Fine Arts and Crafts Sale

Looking for a special and unique gift for the holidays? Stop by the McPonough Museum of Art on December 4th and 5th to see what YSU students, faculty, and alumni have to offer. Items for sale will range from traditional crafts to one-of-a-kind works of art. We look forward to seeing you there!

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# War Keeps Student From Home

ARLIN CRISCO  
College Press Service

Unlike most college students, Milica Stojnic won't be going home for the holidays this year.

Her home no longer exists. Stojnic said the war in Bosnia has destroyed her hometown of Sarajevo and has made refugees of her family.

Speaking before an honors student forum recently at the University of Florida, Stojnic said the war has nearly destroyed her generation of Slavs, separating them from their families and tearing apart their homeland.

"It has deprived our generation of our old way of life," she said.

While living in San Diego as a high school foreign exchange student last year, Stojnic said she couldn't believe fighting had broken out in Sarajevo.

"It seemed like the war was happening somewhere else," she said. "When they told me, my eyes filled up with tears. I thought I was going to go crazy."

Her mother reassured her their family was safe, even though soldiers fight just outside their house.

But troops destroyed the phone lines to Stojnic's neighborhood a week later, cutting off news from her family.

"It was the most horrifying experience of my life," Stojnic said. "I didn't know if that time I saw them at the airport on the day of my departure would be the last time I'd ever see them."

Stojnic later learned her mother and grandfather escaped Sarajevo and settled in the safer city of Belgrade before shelling destroyed their old apartment.

But her father may not have been as lucky.

"I haven't heard from him in a year and a half," she said. "I have no idea where he is, or if he's alive."

Henry Isleib, who has worked as a U.N. volunteer in Bosnia, told the U.N. forum Stojnic's family is one of millions that have been forced from their homes.

He said the United Nations does its best to supply food and shelter to the homeless, despite sniper attacks and a supply shortage.

"Winters are especially brutal," he said. "Once, we didn't have a supply truck come in for a month. There just wasn't enough for all the people."

Isleib said his two hours in Vietnam didn't prepare him for the fighting in Bosnia.

"It just isn't an ordinary war," he said. "A lot of people fighting are suffering from mass hysteria."

Stojnic agreed.

"This is not good guys versus bad guys," she said. "Everyone is

fighting each other." Stojnic said she misses her home city every day and would like to go back to help the refugees, but concedes the war has destroyed her country.

"There is no future for young

people there anymore," she said. But Stojnic said she still holds some hope for her country.

"I hope when the war is over our Sarajevo generation can get together like the good old times," she said.

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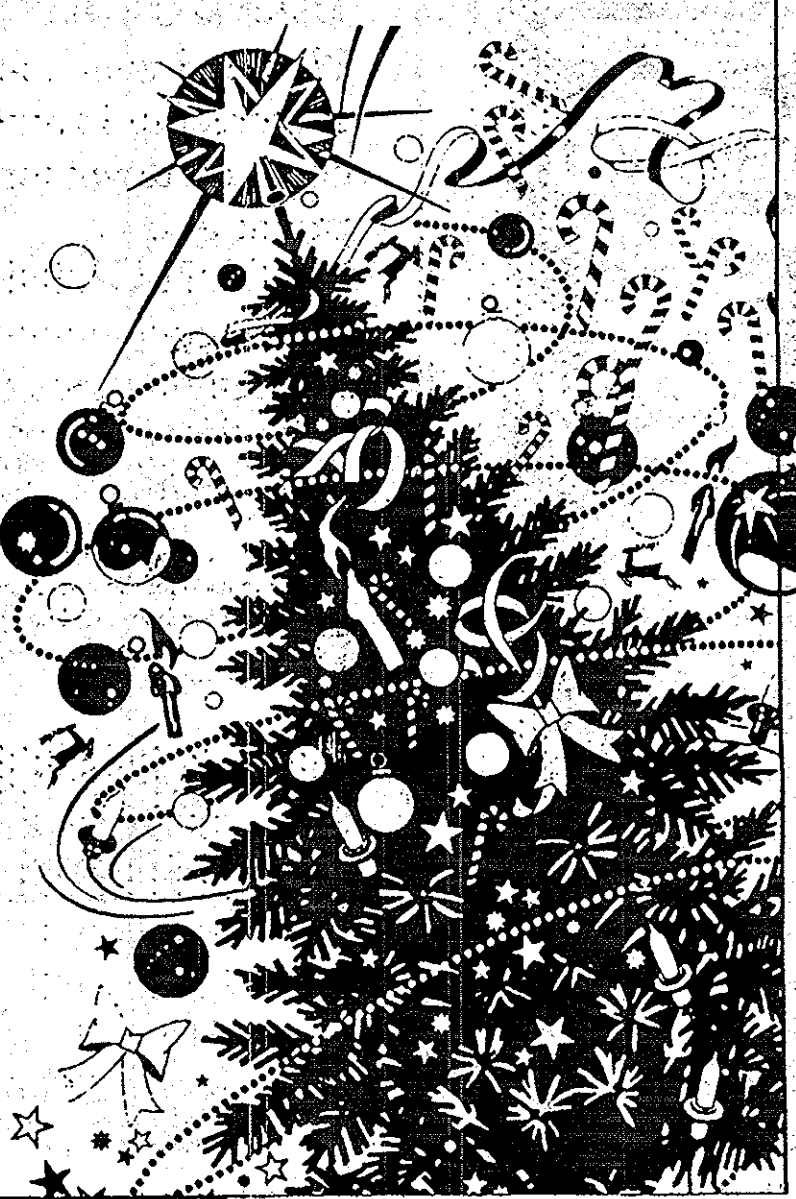
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Sleepless in Seattle (PG)  
12:05-2:25-4:45-7:30-9:50-(12:10)  
The Good Son (R)  
12:55-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:20-(11:25)  
The Program (R)  
11:30-2:05-4:40-7:45-10:15  
Beverly Hillsbillies (PG)  
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:40-9:45-(12:00)  
The Firm (R) 12:30-3:50-7:00-10:10  
Coneheads (PG)  
12:00-2:10-4:25-7:10-9:15-(11:45)  
Jurassic Park (PG-13)  
11:15-1:50-4:35-7:25-10:15

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## The Jambar

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All American  
The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

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## EDITORIAL

### Penguins Give Campus An Early Christmas Present

Last Saturday the YSU Penguins defeated Central Florida with a 56-30 win. The excitement this game brought to the campus community and the city of Youngstown is wonderful. Every news station in the area covered enthusiastic crowds that came to cheer on the team.

The football team is continuing its efforts to achieve number one status in Division I-AA championship game. Although it may have been a shock for some people to discover that the team will be entering its second round Dec. 4 against Georgia Southern University, the news was no surprise to the campus community.

The campus community that always supports the team knew it had the strength, agility and skill to reach its current standing. *The Jambar* staff would like to wish the football team good luck in all its endeavors to reach the top.

### 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.

Mail letters to the editor-in-chief, *The Jambar*, YSU 410 Wick Avenue Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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## OPINION



## COMMENTARY

### ACCURACY IN MEDIA

## Time's Covert Halperin Helper

Did a *Time* magazine correspondent use his press credentials to spy on opponents of controversial Defense Department nominee Morton Halperin? Or did a lapse of journalistic ethics permit a former Halperin associate to research a story on his old boss?

Whatever the explanation, Frank Gaffney, a high Pentagon official in the Reagan years, is upset about his encounter with *Time*'s Jay Peterzell, who subjected him to a "highly aggressive interview" in late August. Gaffney got the impression that Peterzell was primarily interested in the lines of attack he was using to block Halperin's nomination to be assistant secretary of defense for democracy and peacekeeping.

Gaffney is at the forefront of former national security officials opposing putting the ultra-leftist Halperin into the Pentagon hierarchy. As head of the left-wing think tank Center for National Security Studies and then the Washington office of the ACLU for more than 20 years, Halperin worked to gut our military and intelligence agencies.

Gaffney finally became so suspicious of Peterzell during the interview that he asked point blank whether he was working on a story for *Time*, and if so, when it would run. By Gaffney's account, Peterzell was "uncertain whether the article would run in the edition then in preparation or in the following one." But there was "no question that he was going to file a story for the magazine about the coming confirmation battle at some point." (The same period Peterzell also interviewed Thomas G. Moore, Republican staff member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Moore told us that Peterzell stated, "I'm covering the Morton Halperin nomination.")

Then something peculiar hap-

Reed Irvine  
&  
Joseph C. Goulden

pened: Peterzell asked about a conversation Gaffney had had only a few hours earlier in which a mutual friend had asked whether he would be willing to meet with Halperin. The conversation was known only to Halperin and one other person besides Gaffney. Gaffney concluded that he was not dealing with a journalist, but someone who was scouting for Halperin.

Several days later Gaffney discovered something else about Peterzell: that before joining *Time*, he had worked for Halperin's CNSS. Peterzell took the harsh anti-military/anti-intelligence posture of his boss, writing articles for the CNSS newsletter echoing Halperin's themes that US intelligence regularly duped the public and Congress.

Gaffney complained to *Time* assistant managing editor Walter Isaacson. According to Gaffney's notes, Isaacson said he "thought [Gaffney] was right, personally" in calling attention to the conflict of interest. But Isaacson had a change of heart overnight. He wrote Gaffney on Sept. 8, "I understand the concerns you raise. . . . He continued: 'Jay Peterzell was looking into a possible story for *Time*. But he was not — and would not — be assigned to write any story on this issue. In response to your specific questions, I can assure you that he was acting on behalf of *Time* and not Mr. Halperin.'

Isaacson's answer doesn't make sense to us. Why should a reporter who "would not" be per-

mitted to "write any story on this issue" be assigned to do interviews "on behalf of *Time*"? The *Time* editorial system is collective, with a writer melding the research of other persons into a story. Gaffney found this answer "entirely unsatisfactory," writing Isaacson, "The statement . . . that 'he was looking into a possible story for *Time*' but not under assignment sound, quite frankly, like a cover-up."

The next *Time* "explanation" came from deputy managing editor John F. Stacks. He wrote that Peterzell was aware of the rising controversy about Halperin and "not surprisingly since it falls on his beat, decided to look into elements of that controversy. As a result of his inquiries, including his conversations with you and Mr. Halperin, he proposed that *Time* do a story. In that suggestion, he forthrightly reminded us of his former association with Mr. Halperin." Stacks said that he directed that Peterzell was not to "report" the story because of the conflict.

Peterzell denied any shenanigans on behalf of Halperin, or any conflict, given that their association ended seven years ago. Contradicting Stacks' statement, he denied talking to Halperin, but said he "talked to both sides, as any reporter would do." He declined to say where he learned of Gaffney's private conversation concerning Halperin. He said he indeed told Gaffney he was working the Halperin story but didn't say he was writing it, because he wasn't. (No *Time* story ever appeared.)

As Gaffney wrote Stacks, "it would seem to me that *Time* would not want someone whose longstanding personal relationship with the subject of a possible story and whose considerable direct involvement with some of the subject's most controversial publications might skew even his looking into a possible story."



LETTERS

*A Visit From Father Chemistry*  
(A Christmas Fable) Robert H. Hensley

Dear Editor:

I'm a Non-Trad student at YSU. I was going through my old high school chemistry lab book and found this poem I had written on the inside cover. I thought it might be cute to publish it in an issue of The Jambar before Christmas, Finals week. We could all use a laugh!

Thank You!  
Debora Iliff,  
Freshman, H&HS

'Twas the night before Xmas  
The lab was quite still;  
Not a Bunsen was burning  
(nor had they the will).

The test tubes were placed  
In their racks with great care,  
In hopes Father Chemistry  
Soon would be there.

The students were sleeping  
So sound in their dorms,  
All dreaming of fluids  
And Crystalline forms.  
Lab Aides in their aprons  
And I in my smock,  
Were sitting, recovering  
From semester-end shock.

When outside the lab  
There arose such a roar  
I leaped from my stool,  
And fell flat on the floor.  
Out to the fire escape,  
All of us flew.  
What was the commotion?  
Not one of us knew.  
The flood-lights shone out  
O're the campus so bright  
It looked like Old Stockholm  
On Nobel Prize Night.

My fume-blinded eyes,  
Then viewed (dare I say?)  
Eight anions pulling  
A water-through sleigh.  
And holding the bonds  
Tied to each one of them  
Was a figure I knew  
As our own Papa Chem.  
With speeds in excess  
Of most x-rays they came  
As they Dopplered-along  
He called each one by name.

"Now Nitrite, now Phosphate,  
Now Borate, Now Chloride,  
On Citrate, on Bromate,  
On Sulfite and Oxide.  
Forget what you know  
Of that randomness stuff  
Let's go straight to that roof,  
If you've quanta enough.

As fluids Bernoullian  
Behaves in a pinch  
Those ions said "Alchemist,  
This is a cinch."  
So up to the lab-roof  
Those "chargers" they sped  
With Pop Chemistry safe  
In his water-trough sled.

Just a microse later  
Electroscopes shaved

Charged particles coming  
To our lab-abode,  
We raced back inside  
(And what do you think?)  
Down the fume-hood Pop  
Chem fell  
Right into the sink.

He was dressed in a lab-coat,  
Quite ragged and old,  
With removable buttons  
(The style, were told).  
A tray full of beakers  
He clutched to his heart.  
And under his arm,  
Was an orbital chart.

His eyes through his goggles  
I just couldn't see  
His hands were all yellow  
From H-N-O<sub>3</sub>.  
His head was quite bald,  
With a fringe all around.  
Like a ring test for iron,  
The same shade of brown.

He puffed a cigar  
With a smell not at all  
Unlike the organic lab,  
Right down the hall.  
The smoke billowed forth  
From his angular face.  
And with Brownian  
Movementment  
Enveloped the place.

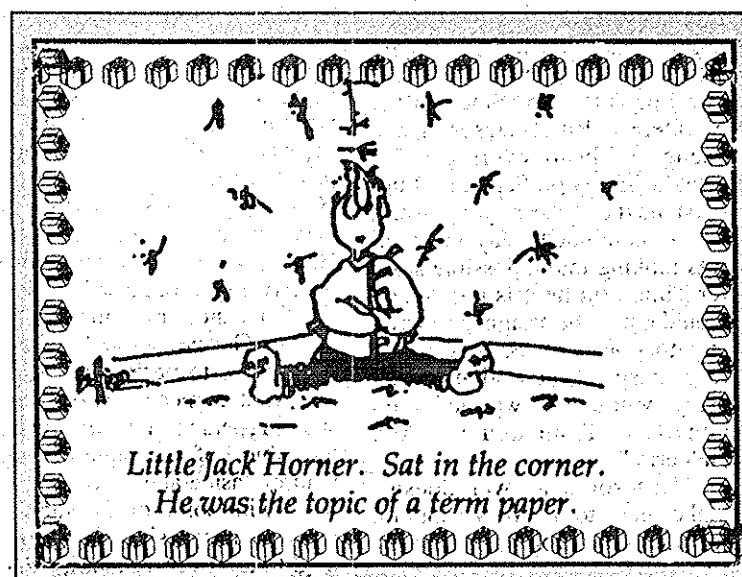
He was thin as a match  
And not terribly tall.  
He wasn't the type  
I'd expected at all.  
But a look at his clothes,  
In the labs harsh white light  
With their acid-burn holes,  
He's a chemist all right.

He didn't say much  
(He had no time to kill)  
And filled all the test tubes  
With narry a spill.

Then placing them back,  
In the labs harsh white light  
He dashed to the Fume-hood  
And rose through the air.

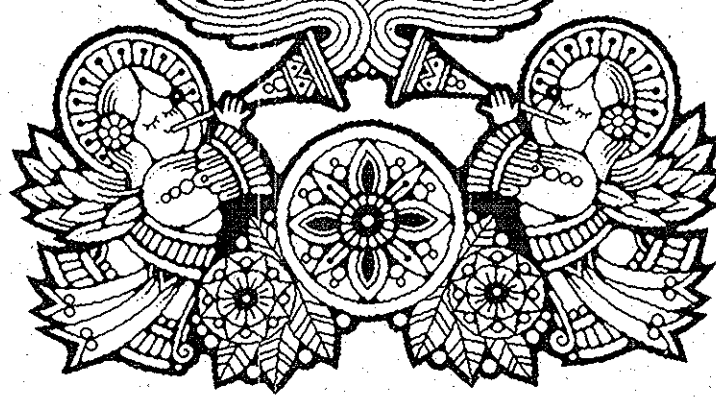
He called to his team  
And his ions took off  
And kinetics took care  
Of Pop Chem and his trough.

But I heard him cryout,  
As he flew down the street  
"Merry Christmas to all!!"  
"May your stockrooms stay  
neat!!"



FORUM

NOEL



Professor And Student Disagree With Strange Commentary On Diversity

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial by Jeffrey Strange that appeared in the Jambar on Wednesday, Nov. 24. In his commentary, Mr. Strange makes several questionable claims that should not stand unchallenged.

Early in the letter, for example, he says that the United States "has a single national identity, or culture." Has Strange forgotten that this country is a cultural hodgepodge, a pluralistic cross-section of nationalities, religions, and ethnic groups? If he has, perhaps he should read the Fall 1993 special issue of Time Magazine which carries 20 articles about you guessed it—the diversity of the USA. Once article, called "The Great Migration," spells out the incredible history of this country's immigrants from all over the globe, including Africa, Europe, China, India, Mexico, and the Middle East. Or perhaps he should check out the most recent issue of Newsweek (November, 1993), which has an article about the wide variety of religious faiths (and unfaiths) practiced in the US. Where is this "national identity" Mr. Strange refers to?

In an attempt to define "this distinct American culture," Strange mentions "the fundamental values that America was founded on," then offers a list of those values as he remembers them. But again, his memory is remarkably sieve-like, holding only what he needs to make his point. Although he mentions all the values associated with capitalism ("self-reliance, entrepreneurial risk taking, law and order, a strong work ethic, rewarding achievement"), he conveniently leaves out those related to our responsibility for our fellow citizens' well-being. When Strange refers to "a common heritage we all share," does he acknowledge that that heritage includes "liberty and justice for all," not just for those who look and think like us? Does he remember that that heritage includes the acceptance of and tolerance for those whose appearance or culture or beliefs are different from our own? Our founding forebears, after all, clearly recognized the need for such tolerance, since that was precisely what many of them were denied in the countries from which they fled.

Later, Strange claims that "Because America is known as a melting pot, we all need to blend together, not disregarding our individual heritage but knowing that we are first and foremost Americans." And yet earlier in his letter he says that we "all need to subordinate our race to our nationality." We are not African Americans, or European Americans, just Americans: "I wish he would make up his mind, should we disregard 'our individual heritage' or shouldn't we? If we call ourselves something-Americans, aren't we pay-

ing homage to our heritage, as Mr. Strange suggests, and nation he believes we should honor?"

(Ironically, his remark that we should all "blend together" makes him sound remarkably like people he apparently wants to condemn, the dreaded "advocates of diversity"! Like many of his adversaries, Mr. Strange seems to be calling for interracial marriage, since we're all "just Americans." If so, I applaud him for his open-mindedness and political cross-dressing. So many of his other comments seem to place him in the conservative camp.)

I also wish to take exception to Strange's charge that "advocates of diversity" resort to name-calling whenever someone disagrees with their politics. Although I am active in the Coalition for Diversity (which, I suppose, makes me an "advocate" for diversity), I do not make it a practice to call anyone a racist, sexist, or homophobe unless their behavior (not their ideology) consistently warrants such a label, and even then I prefer to label the behavior rather than the person. After all, people can change their attitudes, beliefs, and behavior. Being a racist, sexist, or homophobe is not, fortunately, an immutable part of someone's character. In fact, one of the primary assumptions underlying the CFD is that we can loosen some of our most deep-rooted prejudices by discussing issues relating to our differences, our "diversity."

And, finally, I wish to challenge Strange's claim that "To have diversity from the truths this country was founded upon is bad." The "truths" this country was founded upon are not a simple credo that can be blindly followed in all circumstances, for good or ill, these "truths" (or better, values) inevitably come into conflict with each other. As individuals and as members of a community, we are sometimes forced to choose between freedom of speech and freedom of opportunity, between love of [our own concept of] God and freedom of religion, between love of the press and the right to privacy, even between "devotion to one's family" and "love of country," two "truths" Strange refers to.

The final irony of Strange's letter is that he ends it with this quote from Thomas Jefferson: "Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just." Why Strange chose this particular quote I cannot guess, since Jefferson was referring to the injustice of slavery, not of the welfare system or affirmative action. Obviously, our second president was expressing his moral disgust at this country's hypocrisy. He was horrified that we preached the brotherhood of all people while we were deeply committed to the practice of treating human beings as property. I'd like Strange to tell me—to which of

the "truths this country was founded upon" is Jefferson referring?

Coincidentally, the Coalition for Diversity's first meeting of the winter quarter will be devoted to the issue of "Political Correctness." Perhaps Mr. Strange and others who agree with him could attend that meeting and explore this controversy with us. We promise not to call anyone names.

Sincerely,

Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman,  
English Department

Dear Editor:

Jeffrey Strange may be in the midst of an ideological battle and a cultural war, but he should take some time out to do a little research. I don't know how he defines patriotism, but Webster says it is "love for and devotion to one's country." This doesn't seem to have much to do with warmongering, or subordinating one's race, or with tolerating ethnic food and music while denying diverse opinions. It does, however, seem to require a commitment to helping one's country grow, and growth happens only through change. Contrary to Strange's belief, the Constitution is a living, breathing and changing document. That's why it is able to be amended, as it has been amended 26 times since its adoption.

Strange also assumes everyone "knows" that belief in God is a good thing. It has not been good for millions of women whose very humanity—even the possession of a soul—has been denied by their religions, including Christianity. It has not been good for colonized people whose conquerors, including European invaders in the Americas, have imposed oppressive foreign religions.

The use of the quote by Jefferson to support Strange's position is extremely ironic since Jefferson took a strong stand for the separation of church and state. He regarded his Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom, adopted by the Virginia legislature in 1786, as one of his greatest contributions to humanity.

We do not all share Strange's "common heritage." When the experience and opportunities of being an American are the same for African-Americans, for Native Americans, for all Americans, then we can celebrate our common humanity. The U.S. is not, and never has been, a melting pot but an amalgamation of many cultures and heritages and belief systems and this is what makes us strong—our choice to be one people who acknowledge and respect our differences: unity, not uniformity.

Leah Mollman,  
Senior, A&S

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 FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Poetry Reading To Benefit *Penguin Review*

DENISE EVINSKY  
Staff Reporter

The *Penguin Review* is raising money through a local poetry reading. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Cedars Lounge.

No cover-charge is required, but donations are encouraged. Proceeds from the event are for the publication of the magazine's upcoming issue in early May.

Several YSU faculty and *Penguin Review* staff members will read their poetry. Scheduled readers for the event include Dr. Philip Brady, English, and Dr. William Greenway, English; Tracy Coleman and Wayne Marcus Lovan, *Penguin Review* staff members; and Amy Schoenberger, *Penguin Review* editor.

Graduate assistants Theresa

Hewitt and Dave Mularchik will also read.

Schoenberger is hoping that the past and present staffs and contributors will "dominate" the sign-up sheet so the magazine will be well advertised throughout the evening. She also hopes this will encourage more submissions.

Submissions for the upcoming *Penguin Review* will be taken until Feb. 18. The staff is accepting short fiction, poetry and art work.

The *Penguin Review* has received 43 submissions, mainly poetry. Very little art work has been submitted. Schoenberger says artists should not be discouraged because they are only accepting black and white pictures. She said it "seems to limit people."

Due to budget cuts in previous years, the issues have suffered many changes. Issues were bound

in staples and contained no color. This year, the staff hopes to hold an art contest for their (hopefully) color cover. Schoenberger asks that everyone keep a close eye for further details before sending any color art work.

Schoenberg hopes to increase issues of the once-a-year publica-

tion. With her 17 staff members, Schoenberger hopes to see the publication in more places on campus.

The magazine will be available at DeBartolo Hall, Kilcawley Center and Bliss Hall. The staff is asking for a \$1 donation.

The *Penguin Review* staff has received some funding for the up-

coming issue. In addition to a bake sale, they have also received large donations from individuals and the Student Art Association.

In the future, the staff is hoping to hold a joint evening of movies and poetry in association with Cinemateque in March.

## Mahoning Valley Has Poets To Offer



Soyoung Yang  
Julie Brown

ANDREA VAGAS  
Entertainment Editor

A 150 page poetry anthology containing works from 90 local poets has been released. *Mahoning Valley Poetry* contains more than 100 poems written by poets ranging from Cleveland to East Liverpool.

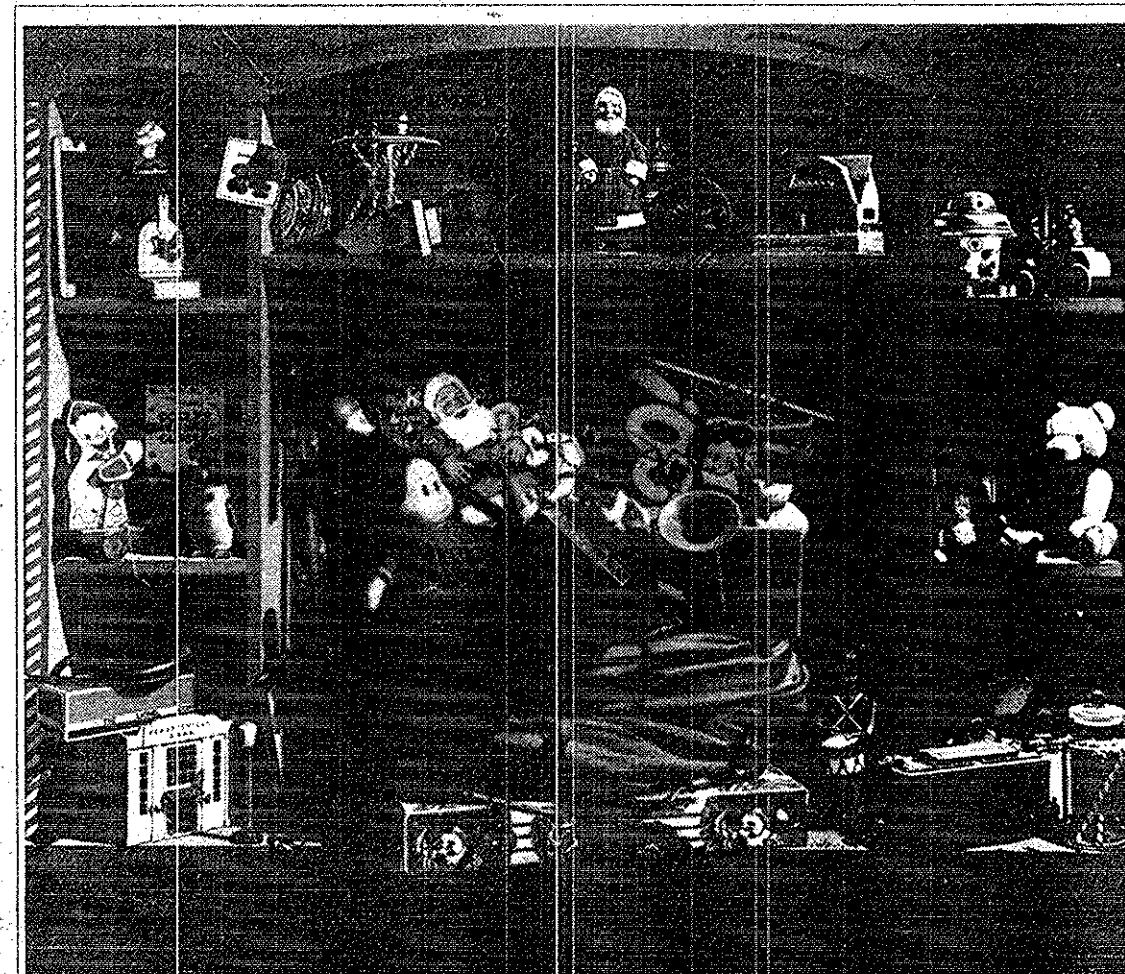
One of the book's editors, Dr. Julie Brown, English, said she would like to see the book as an "interaction between YSU and the community."

The success of Brown's previous anthology, *Youngstown Poetry*, has enabled her and her husband, Dr. Robert Brown, who is a member of the English faculty at Kent State-Trumbull Campus and co-editor of *Mahoning Valley Poetry*, to create a larger and more sophisticated book.

Work on the anthology began in September. Advertisements for the book were distributed in *The Vindicator*, *Warren Tribune* and bookstores. Fliers seeking poets were also passed out at various poetry readings.

The Browns' received more than 200 entries, and Dr. Julie Brown said that narrowing the amount down to 90 was the most difficult task, but just as difficult was getting the book out for the holiday shopping season.

Members of the staff who



The Butler Institute of American Art will present its 23rd year of Christmas at the Butler--An American Holiday, starting Dec. 3 and continuing through Dec. 5.

helped with proofreading and typesetting include Kelly Bancroft and Michael Uhrin.

The anthology features a number of poets including politicians, housewives, factory workers and motorcyclists. Well-known local poets included in the anthology are William Greenway, Mary Turzillo, Jeanne Bryner, George Peffer, Kelly Bancroft, Pearl Bloch Segall, Jim Villani and Joe Allgren.

Two book-launching parties will be hosted by the Bacchae Press with poets reading their work from the anthology. The first will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9, in the Kilcawley

Pub. The second will also be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, in the Student Union at Kent State-Trumbull Campus. Both events are free and the public is invited to attend.

The events are scheduled at both places hoping that those from Trumbull county will be able to attend the Trumbull reading, and those living closer to Youngstown will be able to attend the Kilcawley reading.

*Mahoning Valley Poetry* will be available for purchase at both events.

\* \* \*  
\* Merry \*  
\* Christmas And \*  
\* A Happy \*  
\* New Year \*  
\* \* \*  
From The Jambar!

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

BUTLER	OAKLAND	YOUNGSTOWN	MCDONOUGH	CINEMATEQUE
Christmas at the Butler--An American Holiday will be held Dec. 3-5 at the Butler Institute of American Art. A wide variety of gifts will be offered from regional and nationally known artists and crafters.	<i>Love Letters</i> , a play by A.R. Gurney, makes its debut at the Oakland Center for the Arts Dec. 3. Performance dates are Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18 at 8 p.m., Sundays, Dec. 5, 12, 19 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for regular adult tickets, \$8 for senior citizens or full time students.	<i>A Christmas Carol</i> will be showing from Dec. 4-12 at the Youngstown Playhouse. Performances are scheduled Saturdays, Dec. 4 and 11 at 2 p.m., and Sundays, Dec. 5 and 12 at 2 p.m. Call 788-8739 for tickets.	Visualizing Our Environment, consisting of the visual arts exhibition, <i>The Fragile Environment: Artists' Reaction</i> and the multi-media presentation, <i>Recycling: A New Word for an Old Idea</i> will run today through Jan. 12 at the McDonough.	YSU Cinemateque will present the award-winning documentary film <i>Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky &amp; The Media</i> at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Chestnut Room. The event is free to YSU students with a current ID and \$3 for the general public.
NEWMAN CENTER	BUTLER	BUTLER	CHESTNUT ROOM	BANANA RODEO
The Newman Center will present a Christmas Open House from 6-8 p.m. Friday Dec. 10. Guests are invited to bring a small toy which will be donated to the Rescue Mission.	Exhibitions beginning in December include: Robert Motherwell: <i>The Elegy Series</i> Dec. through Jan. 30 Mark Perrot: <i>Tattoo</i> Dec. 12 through Jan. 30 Richard Sulea (Butler Salem Branch) Dec. 17 through Jan. 22	Phyllis Beard: <i>So Great a Cloud of Witnesses</i> Dec. 12 through Jan. 30 Mary Lou Ferbert Dec. 19 through Jan. 9 Troy Tecau Dec. 19 through Jan. 9	The Dana Madrigal Singers and Chorale and the Dana Early Music Ensemble will perform for the Madrigal Dinner Dec. 10, 11 and 12. The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person, proceeds will benefit the Dana School of Music.	Banana Rodeo Gallery (formerly of Youngstown) and Starship Comics (formerly of Niles) have merged. Their new location is 3755 Mahoning Avenue in Austintown, second floor.



## The Holidays Dazzle With The Youngstown Playhouse

STARR E. MCCLURE  
Staff Reporter

Have the end-of-quarter blues drained all the Christmas Spirit from you? The Youngstown Playhouse has a solution! *Holiday Dazzle*, a fun-filled revue packed with song, dance, stories and surprises opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 at the Playhouse.

This holiday treat for "kids from one to ninety-two" will include traditional Christmas songs and Hanukkah music. Multi-cultural groups will be featured including Croatian dancers, Irish Stepdancers, the Youngstown Connection, and the Archangels dance

group.

*Holiday Dazzle* will be directed by Phoebe Mae, last seen as the Mother Abbess in the Playhouse's sellout production of *The Sound of Music*. Betty Bannon serves as musical director.

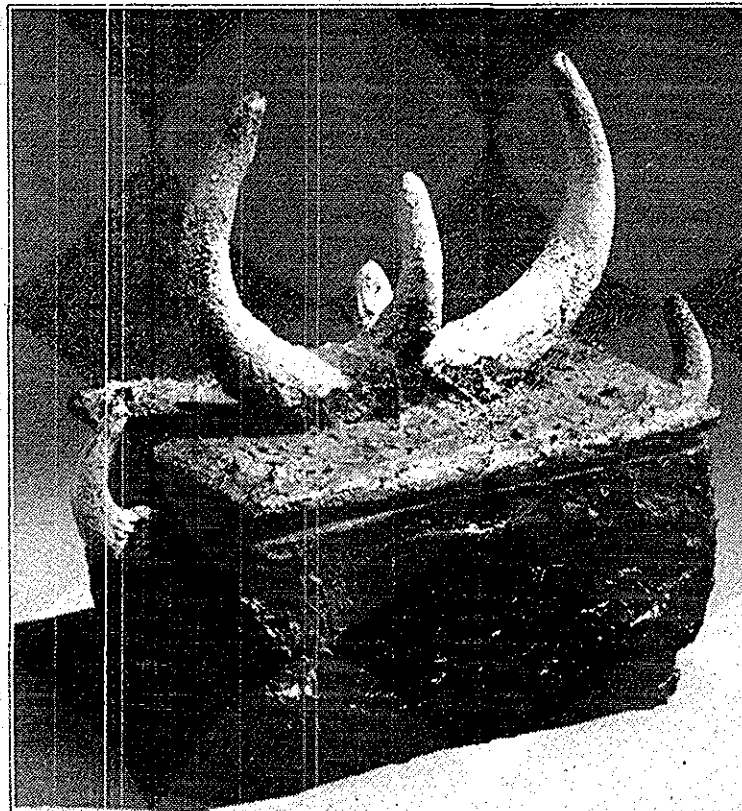
Several YSU students are featured in the cast: Jim Hunter, sophomore, education; Susan J. McQueen, senior, F&PA and Janice L. Sanguinetti, senior, A&S. Serving as stage manager is Starr E. McClure, senior, F&PA.

Other curtain times for *Holiday Dazzle* are 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11; 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19.

YSU students can get 50 percent off box office prices with a valid student ID. Present your ID at the Student Government Offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, and you can receive two vouchers, each good for 50 percent off the ticket price.

Ticket prices for Friday and Saturday performances are \$11. Tickets for Sunday performances are \$7 for students and senior citizens.

The Youngstown Playhouse box office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Call 788-8739 to reserve your seats and celebrate the holidays with the Youngstown Playhouse.



*Rhino Shrine Box* by William F. Wilson II will be on display at the Holiday Fine Arts & Crafts Show from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the McDonough Museum of Art.

## Banana Splits Youngstown, Merges With Starship Comics

The Banana Rodeo Gallery (formerly of downtown Youngstown) and Starship Comics (formerly of Niles) will merge at their new location at 3755 Mahoning Avenue (second floor) in Austintown, Ohio. The doors will open on Wednesday Dec. 1, 1993.

Banana Rodeo Gallery curator and pop artist Chris Yambar explained that "the moving of our gallery from the downtown area will make our artists much more

accessible to the mainstream public." Yambar further explained that the merger between the gallery and Starship Comics is one of both convenience and profile.

"The Banana Rodeo Gallery has always been recognized for presenting a very progressive and eclectic spectrum of art that has very often been associated with pop culture. Comics and nostalgic collectibles have always been associated with pop culture, so why

not present the two as one solid entity. The mindset is already there. We're merely building on it."

Starship Comics will cater not only to the mainstream comics collector but also to the alternative comics reader as well. In addition to the standard best sellers from Marvel, DC and Image Comics, the shop will also stock products from Majestic, Valiant, Dark Horse, Kitchen Sink and Defiant, to name just a few.

Starship Comics will also specialize in original comic art, collectible toys, cards, signed books and the servicing of hard-core collectors with an extensive back issue department.

To celebrate the merger, Banana Rodeo and Starship Comics will exhibit a collection of original art by internationally acclaimed illustrator and comic artist P. Craig Russell, whose past work includes highly praised projects such as *The Sandman* and *Robin 3000* for DC Comics, and foundational work on characters such as Killraven (Marvel Comics), Elric of Melniboné (Pacific Comics) and Parsifal (Star Reach).

Russell will make a special rave public appearance from noon until 5:00 p.m. Saturday, December 11, and will be available to sign books and prints of his work at no charge.


In association with this event, there will be a special neon sculpture exhibition by Patrick Lichty.

His work has been exhibited in New York, San Francisco and Baltimore, and has gained him several awards of distinction. Patrick Lichty's "Liquid Light" exhibit certainly will capture the spirit and excitement of the holiday season.

The new hours for the Banana Rodeo Gallery/Starship Comics will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

For further information, contact Chris Yambar at 743-5513 or 799-1037, or you may write to Banana Rodeo Gallery at P.O. Box 1260, Youngstown, Ohio 44501-1260.

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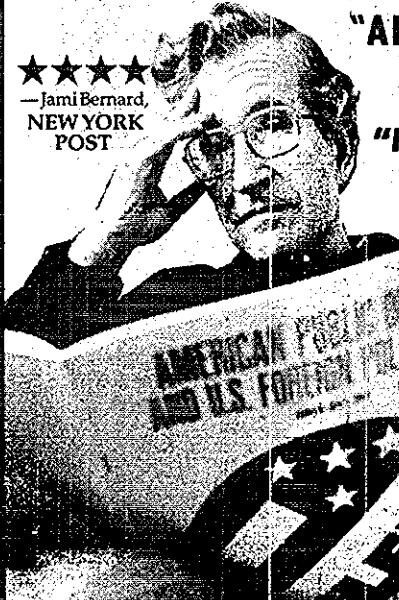
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—Georgia Brown, VILLAGE VOICE

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—Stuart Klavans, THE NATION

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INVIGORATING  
COMMENTATOR...  
(CHOMSKY) TALKS  
WITH EASE,  
CLARITY  
AND WIT"  
—Vincent Canby,  
NEW YORK  
TIMES



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—Jeff Menell, HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

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\* HAPPY \*  
\* HOLIDAYS \*



# SPORTS

## Round II: Penguins Tackle Eagles

DAVE ULBIRCHT  
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, Coach Jim Tressel and the YSU football team held their weekly press conference at Christman Dining Commons. During the conference, Tressel touched on several of the high points of the game against the University of Central Florida, including the middle screen pass thrown in the second quarter by Mark Brungard to Trent Boykin, as well as the David Burch interception in the same period that seemed to ignite the Penguins to a 53-30 win. Praising his players, Tressel said, "They're really great

at learning the tempo of what's going on and adjusting to the game plan of our opponent. A couple guys stepped forward and made some big plays which injected tremendous help to the rest of us — we just took off from there."

Looking ahead to next week's second round playoff game against Georgia Southern, Tressel was full of praise for the powerful football program of Georgia, the number one seed of the division I-AA playoffs.

"You don't have to say much more than Georgia Southern when you're talking about national caliber football."

One definite concern of the YSU coaching staff will be the big-play capabilities of the Georgia special teams, who in the past season have blocked eight punts.

"They have tremendous electricity in their special teams," said Tressel.

The speed and accuracy of the special teams, a very quick and well disciplined defensive squad and an offense that can and will run the option against you all day, if allowed, are all facets of Georgia's game that the Penguins will have to face in order to win when they face off against Georgia at 1 p.m. this Saturday.

### Proud To Be A Penguin

KIMBERLY KERR  
SPORTS EDITOR

The YSU Penguins face the Georgia Southern Eagles in the Division I-AA Quarterfinals at 1 p.m. Saturday, at Stambaugh Stadium. The winner of Saturday's game moves on to the semi-finals, one game from the championship.

The Penguins have demonstrated excellent efforts in offense, defense and special teams so far this season. Coach Tressel said they have accomplished what was required to reach this round of the playoffs and they have gotten better with each game.

The Penguins will be lining up against a team that is almost its mirror image. The Eagles come to Stambaugh with "great defense, an outstanding option offense and great special teams," said Coach Tressel. The Penguins and the Eagles are considered to have the two best programs in Division I-AA football over the past 10 years.

The Eagles alternate two top quarterbacks and play a strong rushing game. They haven't thrown the ball much this season but when they do it can be dangerous because it's off the option. The challenge for the Penguins is to stop the fullback/quarterback phase of the option.

In the last six years either YSU or Georgia Southern has been to the finals with the Eagles winning four titles and the Penguins one. Both teams come to the game with great tradition and special teams that can make the difference in the outcome of the game.

The Penguins' special teams have been outstanding this season with six blocked punts. The Eagles' special teams have blocked eight punts and returned five for touchdowns this year. Senior Jeff Wilkins, who is averaging 39.10 yards a kick this season and kickoffs that generally go into the opponents' end zone, has been a consistent asset for the Penguins.

### \*\*\* DIVISION I-AA QUARTERFINALS \*\*\*

YSU (10-2) vs Georgia Southern (10-2)

Boston University (12-0) vs Idaho (10-2)

Montana (11-1) vs Marshall (9-3)

McNeese State (10-2) vs Troy State (11-0-1)

## Lady Penguins Lose, 96-75

VINCE MARTINELLI  
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday night West Virginia's Lady Mountaineers met Youngstown State's Lady Penguins at Beeghly Center with West Virginia coming away with a 96-75 victory. The victory appeared to be easy for the Lady Mountaineers as they dominated with speed. YSU fell to 0-2 on the year, while WVU goes to 2-1.

WVU was led by Lisa Szymczak with 32 points and 16

rebounds, as she played an excellent game. The Lady Mountaineers also outrebounded the Lady Penguins 47-34. WVU coach Scott Harrelson was quoted as saying, "I thought (Kristi) Echelberry played real well. (Cathy) Hartman also played pretty well, but our defense kept her from getting into an offensive flow."

"I think we kind of wore them down," he added.

YSU was paced by Senior Cathy Hartman with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Junior Kristi Echelberry added 14 points with 7

caroms. Freshman center Shannon Beach tossed in 14 markers and 5 rebounds.

Head coach Ed DiGregorio said, "It's going to be a struggle for a while with all these young kids. We have a lot of work to do and they realize it. We haven't had any leadership yet, we haven't had anybody take charge. When we get that chemistry, we'll be all right."

YSU plays its next home game Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. against the Lady Flashes of Kent State University.



## Survey Reveals Athletes' Bad Habits

EAST LANSING, MI - A survey on college athletes' drug use and understanding of the AIDS virus found that steroid use has decreased and that half of the athletes were unclear about how AIDS is transmitted.

The number of steroid users in colleges has dropped to 2 percent, the Michigan State University survey said. In 1985, when the survey was first conducted, 4 percent of athletes said they had used anabolic steroids. This number increased to 5 percent in 1989 and dropped to 2 percent this academic year.

"I think this indicates that athletes are getting smarter about the side effects. They're realizing this stuff just isn't good for you," said William Anderson, director of the survey.

Anderson said the decrease in the anabolic steroids may be a sign that steroid users are moving to "designer drugs." He said the survey found that steroid users were

more likely than non-steroid users to use the new class of drugs such as epitestosterone, clenbuterol and human growth hormones.

Because little is known about the side effects of these designer drugs, they could be more harmful than the anabolic steroids, added Rick Albrecht, who helped administer the survey.

Athletes were also surveyed on their opinions and knowledge of the AIDS virus. Many athletes felt strongly about AIDS testing, but were confused about how HIV is transmitted. Almost 35 percent said they thought a person could get AIDS by giving blood, and another 5 percent were not sure.

More than half of the student athletes felt that any athlete testing positive for HIV should not be allowed to compete in sports, and a majority said there should be mandatory HIV testing before an athlete is allowed to compete.

The survey revealed that alcohol is still the No. 1 drug for col-

lege athletes — nearly 90 percent indicated they drink. The use of other social drugs such as marijuana and cocaine has dropped, according to the survey conducted for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

According to the survey, the amount of alcohol consumed by college athletes has remained steady. In 1985 the number was 88 percent. The number rose to 89 percent in 1989 and has dropped back to 88 percent this year.

The survey also asked athletes about other drugs. The study revealed that the use of smokeless tobacco by college athletes has remained consistent. About 30 percent used smokeless tobacco in 1989 and the same percent still claim to use it this year. The percent of smokeless tobacco users dropped among baseball, football and softball players, who are normally bigger users. The percent increased in every other sport.

The use of social drugs such

as alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and smokeless tobacco by male basketball players increased, but decreased in every other sport.

"My interpretation is that there's a lot more on the line now in basketball," Anderson said. "Making it into the NCAA tournament is worth something to the institution. There's a lot of pressure and people are starting to feel it."

The survey included 2,500 athletes from 11 colleges and universities. In the survey 1,700 men participated in football, baseball, basketball, track and field and tennis. About 800 women participated in basketball, softball, track and field, swimming, diving and tennis. Schools from all athletic divisions were surveyed.



\*\*\* Happy Holidays from the Jambar \*\*\*

## 1993-94 Players Bios



Brandy Colburn

was honored as the Player of the Year in the Southern Ohio Conference. Collected First-Team All-District honors and started in the North-South All-Star game in her senior year.

College: 1992-93 saw action in 22 of the 28 team contests. Averaged 1.5 rebounds, 1.6 points and shot .727 from the charity stripe. 1991-92 shot .471 from the field and .667 from the free throw line. Played in 11 games averaging 3.6 minutes, 1.6 rebounds, and 2.0 points per game.

**BRANDY COLBURN**  
JUNIOR  
CENTER-6-3  
WAVERLY, OH  
WAVERLY H.S.

High School: Starred at Waverly High School in Ohio. A First-Team All-Southern Ohio Conference selection her senior season. She

Join the Lady Penguins at 7:00 p.m., on Dec. 11, at Beeghly Center as they host the Lady Flashes.

If interested in writing sports for the Jambar please contact Kimberley Kerr 742-3095

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### Sports facts

**College football!**  
All-time longest field goals:

Yards	Year
67 Joe Williams, Wich. St. vs. S. Ill.	'78
67 Steve Little, Arkansas, vs. Texas	'77
67 Russell Erxleben, Texas, vs. Rice	'77
65 T. Franklin, Texas A&M, vs. Baylor	'76
64 Russell Erxleben, Texas, vs. Okla.	'77

SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association

Knight-Ridder Tribune

### TRIVIA TREAT

**CLEVELAND INDIAN, LEN BARKER**  
PITCHED A PERFECT GAME IN MAY 1981 ... AGAINST WHAT TEAM?

**IN 1875, THE FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY WAS RUN AT CHURCHILL DOWNS IN LOUISVILLE ... WHO WAS THE WINNER?**

**WILLIAM BAILEY IS BETTER KNOWN AS ...**

ANSWERS:  
• CLEVELAND INDIANS  
• TORONTO ARISTIDES  
• AXL ROSE - ROCK STAR

### Intramurals

The STD's repeated as floor hockey champions, skating past the Rappazoids, 4-1. Goalie Stephen 'Chlamydia' Kovach nearly had a shutout, and Gary 'Gonorrhoea' Platten wristed two goals to lead the assault.

#### Top 10 Intramural Fall Quarter Quotes:

10. I'm glad that's not my ID.
9. I've been gone four years, and you're still here!
8. We're gonna win it all.
7. What the #!!@ is pickleball?
6. How much time is left?!!
5. All we get is a lousy T-shirt?
4. You're such a dude!
3. Isn't Mike supposed to be working?
2. Man, I'm having trouble getting just me to show up!
1. Intramurals suck!!

Thanks to Louissa and Tracy of Xi Delta Gamma- the chocolate chip cookies were great!! In the next issue, winners of the fall quarter intramural awards will be announced.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

GET A B.A. OR B.S. ON U.S.

A college education takes \$\$\$ students majoring in engineering, science, business, nursing and a number of other majors. B I of them. Army ROTC scholarships are A+. They're as good as Au.

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For details, visit Stambaugh Stadium Basement.  
Or call 742-3205



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**Stereo System:** Kenwood 130 Watt Receiver, Kenwood 6 Disk Changer, Kenwood Surround Speakers, ESS AMT Speakers, New \$4,800. Will sell for \$1,700. 792-8336.

## Books for Sale

MKT. 703 Package \$35, Ecology \$30 Lab \$10 Invertebrate Zoology \$30, Entomology (Insects \$30, Engin. Ethics 20, Astronomy \$20, Geol. St. Gd. \$5, Soc. Psy, St. gd. \$5, History of Art and Music \$20, Hist. Geol. \$10, Paleontology \$20, Gen Bio \$40. Some Prices negotiable. Call Mike 743-9351 until Dec. 9

## HELP WANTED

**BEACH** Spring break Promoter. Amall or large groups. FREE trips and CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264

**FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

**WANTED:** 4-5 spirit filled Christian men for small group fellowship. If interested contact Jim at (216)332-2917

Misc office/light industrial help to work flexible schedule. Ability to do some delivery driving, light lifting of materials and in-house office help. Resume required — clean driving record a must. Call for more information — Manpower Temporary Services at 758-8308.

**Wanted:** Counterperson. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. Phar-Mor Centre Downtown. Apply at Cafe Kim.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT TRAIN NOW!

Cayahoga Community College will prepare you for employment as a National park Ranger. Training weekends, Jan. 7-May 8, Parma, Ohio. 12 hours of college credit. Call (216) 987-5076 today.

## HOUSING

3 Bedroom house for rent near college. Reasonable. Call (216) 652-3126.

**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.

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. MLA, APA, RUSH JOBS. BILINGUAL, ENGLISH/SPANISH. CARMEN 799-2717. LEAVE MESSAGE IF NOT AT HOME.

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.

Register with KiNexus for national resume exposure. Application available at 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.

KiNexus application available at Career Services in Jones Hall, Room 3025. Nationalize your job search today!

**Books for Sale** MKT. 703 Package \$35, Ecology \$30 Lab \$10 Invertebrate Zoology \$30, Entomology (Insects \$30, Engin. Ethics 20, Astronomy \$20, Geol. St. Gd. \$5, Soc. Psy, St. ge. \$5, History of Art and Music \$20, Hist. Geol. \$10, Paleontology \$20, Gen. Bio \$40. Some prices negotiable. Call Mike 743-9351 until Dec. 9

This will be the last issue of *The Jambar* until January 4, 1994. **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## 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 Makejev film, *Sweet Movie*, will be shown at 6 p.m. in the McDonough Museum of Art 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 Georgia Southern University for a second-round playoff game at 1 p.m. in Stambaugh Stadium. Y-103 will broadcast the game.

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

## Monday, Dec. 6 through Friday Dec. 10

**Finals Week:** There will be no *Jambar* during finals week.

## Potential Six-Figure Income

OLDE Discount is looking for energetic people to start a career in the brokerage business. Requirements include:

- College Degree
- General Market Knowledge, and
- Excellent Communication Skills

OLDE offers a 6 to 12 month extensive training program, competitive salary and commission structure as well as relocation possibilities.

Call Greg Naypaver for more information:

**1 800 937-0606**

or send resume and cover letter to:

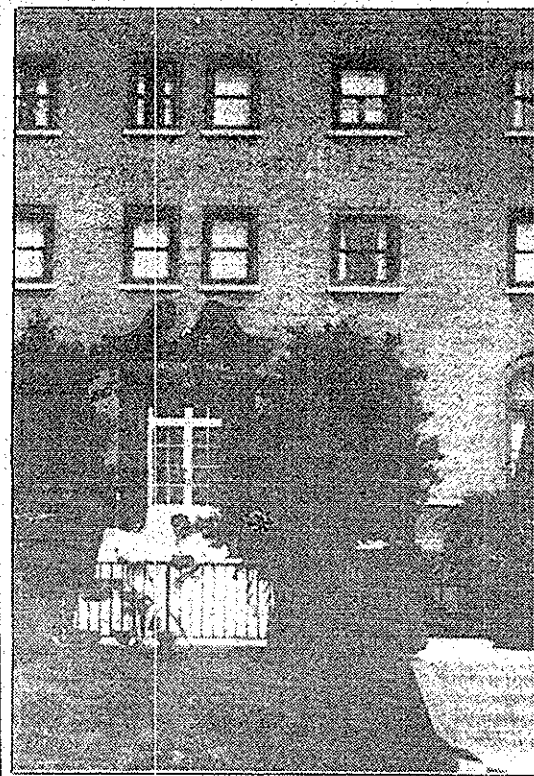
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## Buechner Hall



### ... A Truly Unique On-Campus Housing Opportunity for Y.S.U. Women

Buechner Hall is a beautifully appointed, immaculately maintained residence hall for women, and is centrally located on the Y.S.U. campus. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished including linens and telephones. Building is fully air-conditioned, and staff and guards provide maximum, 24-hour security.

Other features include weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, dining room and home-cooked meals, laundry on each floor.

### Incomparable Rates

Average room rates per quarter including phone and 15 meals per week. Double \$763 Single \$833. Rates are payable weekly and are partially subsidized by a private not-for-profit foundation.

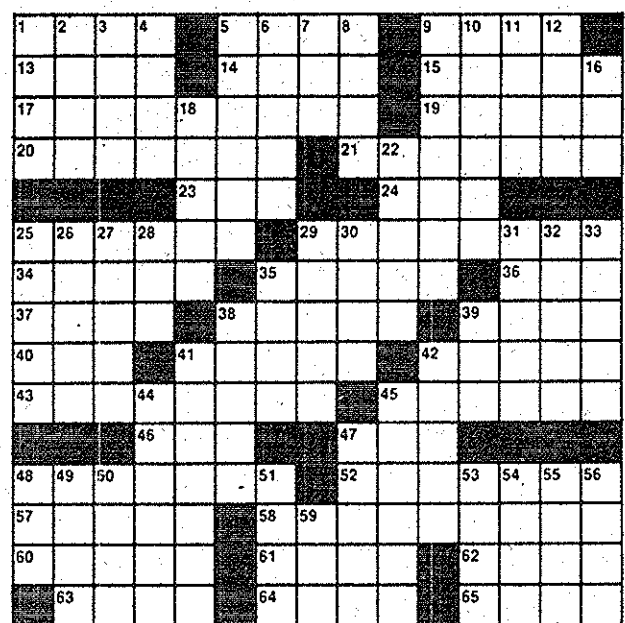
### Buechner Hall

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

FREE CABLE

# The Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reclines
  - 5 Section
  - 9 Ran, as a dye
  - 13 Griffith or Rooney
  - 14 In — of
  - 15 Enthusiastic
  - 17 Criteria
  - 19 Hindu ascetic
  - 20 Unknown person
  - 21 Green insect
  - 23 Showed the way
  - 24 Female animal
  - 25 Vote
  - 29 New car display area
  - 34 Willow rod
  - 35 Flies high
  - 36 Regret
  - 37 Victory goddess
  - 38 Fabric for draperies
  - 39 Settles
  - 40 Dutch commune
  - 41 Come into existence
  - 42 Routes
  - 43 Dissident one
  - 45 Subtle distinction
  - 46 Short sleep
  - 47 Congressman: abbr.
  - 48 Peppermint candies
  - 52 Say again
  - 57 Beautify
  - 58 Artificial
  - 60 Specifies
  - 61 Part of a church
  - 62 Watch over
  - 63 Athletic event
  - 64 "A friend in —"
  - 65 Dilettantish
- DOWN**
- 1 Colleen
  - 2 A preposition
  - 3 Cheese variety
  - 4 December 31st word
  - 5 Uranus or Pluto
  - 6 Made public
  - 7 Ohio player
  - 8 Long protruding tooth
  - 9 Gives as a gift
  - 10 Courtroom figure
  - 11 Minced oath
  - 12 Actress Moore
  - 16 Discumber
  - 18 Heartache
  - 22 Like an awful lot
  - 25 Stupid mistake
  - 26 Stage whisper
  - 27 Compare
  - 28 Sheltered side
  - 29 Drunken one
  - 30 Befuddlement
  - 31 Deliver a speech
  - 32 "There — to be a law"
  - 33 Untidy
  - 35 Uttered
  - 38 Jelly fruit
  - 39 Cul-de—
  - 41 In opposition to
  - 42 Certain musician
  - 44 Main course
  - 45 Captured
  - 47 Wash cycle
  - 48 Skillet
  - 49 "— Bede"
  - 50 Weighty volume
  - 51 Read hastily
  - 53 Hayworth or Coolidge
  - 54 Affirm
  - 55 Pavilion
  - 56 Circular current
  - 59 Unclose, poetically



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**ANSWERS**

1	COLLEEN	8	PROTRUDING	15	ENTHUSIASTIC	22	AWFUL
2	PREPOSITION	9	GIVES AS A	16	DISCUMBER	23	SHOWED THE
3	CHEESE VARIETY	10	COURTROOM	17	GRIFFITH OR	24	FEMALE ANIMAL
4	DECEMBER 31ST WORD	11	MINCED OATH	18	HEARTACHE	25	VOTE
5	URANUS OR PLUTO	12	ACTRESS MOORE	19	HINDU ASCETIC	26	STAGE WHISPER
6	MADE PUBLIC	13	GRIFFITH OR ROONEY	20	UNKNOWN PERSON	27	COMPARE
7	OHIO PLAYER	14	IN — OF	21	GREEN INSECT	28	SHELTERED SIDE
		15	ENTHUSIASTIC	22	AWFUL	29	DRUNKEN ONE
		16	DISCUMBER	23	SHOWED THE	30	BEFUDDLEMENT
		17	GRIFFITH OR ROONEY	24	FEMALE ANIMAL	31	DELIVER A
		18	HEARTACHE	25	VOTE	32	"THERE — TO BE A LAW"
		19	HINDU ASCETIC	26	STAGE WHISPER	33	UNTIDY
		20	UNKNOWN PERSON	27	COMPARE	35	UTTERED
		21	GREEN INSECT	28	SHELTERED SIDE	38	JELLY FRUIT
		22	AWFUL	29	DRUNKEN ONE	39	CUL-DE-
		23	SHOWED THE	30	BEFUDDLEMENT	41	IN OPPOSITION TO
		24	FEMALE ANIMAL	31	DELIVER A	42	CERTAIN MUSICIAN
		25	VOTE	32	"THERE — TO BE A LAW"		
		26	STAGE WHISPER	33	UNTIDY		
		27	COMPARE	35	UTTERED		
		28	SHELTERED SIDE	38	JELLY FRUIT		
		29	DRUNKEN ONE	39	CUL-DE-		
		30	BEFUDDLEMENT	41	IN OPPOSITION TO		
		31	DELIVER A	42	CERTAIN MUSICIAN		
		32	"THERE — TO BE A LAW"				
		33	UNTIDY				
		35	UTTERED				
		38	JELLY FRUIT				
		39	CUL-DE-				
		41	IN OPPOSITION TO				
		42	CERTAIN MUSICIAN				

## LACK OF FOCUS

MARY POPPINS SUFFERED FROM SUPERCALIFRAGILISTIC CHRONIC HALITOSIS.

**COMICS**

*Norman*

**Words of Wisdom**

Try to remember that no person is complete. Each of us changes with the passing of every day, so the work of becoming human never ends.

Enjoy your Holiday Break  
 Merry H. Breaky #

Ho Ho Ho!  
 Happy Holidays!  
 Andrea V.

Wishes for Happiness  
 AT THE HOLIDAYS AND ALWAYS!  
 LINDY CATHELINE

Susan S.

Happy Holidays  
 Kimberly Kere

Seasons Greetings

...from The Jambar staff.

Best Wishes for  
 the Holiday Season!  
 Jimmy

Hope, Peace and Happiness  
 Susan Berlin

Olga