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Meningitis scare: YSU clinic offers vaccines

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Editor

Students concerned about the recent cases of meningitis-like strains in the region can receive vaccinations on campus any Wednesday at the campus health clinic.

YSU's Student Health Services has received calls from parents concerned about the recent outbreak of meningitis that killed two teenagers at West Branch High School.

Sue Ferrier, nurse supervisor at the clinic said students can receive the Menomune vaccine for meningitis strains for \$75.

"Antibiotics are warranted if you've had exposure to the affected person. If you haven't had direct exposure, a vaccination would be beneficial," said Ferrier. "Once you get the vaccination, it takes several weeks to take effect in the body, but then you are protected against it for a period of three years."

The disease is spread by close contact with an infected person. Kissing, drinking cups and eating utensils can transfer the disease.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, certain social behaviors such as exposure to passive and active smoking, bar patronage and excessive alcohol consumption may put students at even more risk.

On October 20, 1999 the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended that college freshmen living in dormitories or residence halls and their families be provided with information on the benefit of vaccination against meningitis for both students and their parents.

Anita Hackstedde, M. D., YSU's director of student health services, sent letters to parents of students about the inoculations available on campus. The Menomune vaccinations are for the common forms of meningitis: A, C, Y and W135.

"Protection is the best defense. I would stress the importance of simply washing hands frequently, particularly when living in dormitory environments," said Hackstedde.

The Ohio Department of Health is administering the vaccine to about 6,000 students at West Branch and several nearby schools and school districts Friday.

YSU must tighten belt on budget

By SHANNON WALLS
Jambar Editor



Mears

Fall 2001 marks the beginning of another academic year at YSU, but it may also mean another tuition increase for students.

YSU trustees approved a tuition plan earlier this year that would have slightly lowered tuition for students, but due to state budget problems, that plan may have to be revised.

Selected statewide programs are predicted to receive less funding in 2002 than in 2001. Access Challenge, a program designed to keep the tuition level affordable, may receive \$3 million less next year.

Dr. G. L. Mears, executive vice president, said the state is not providing sufficient funding for higher education. There may be a total of \$10 million, an increase in state funds of only 0.6 percent, for all universities in Ohio in the coming year.

"That's not much," he said.

"Prospects for state funding for next year are dismal."

According to state Sens. Bob Hagan, (D-33), and Tim Ryan, (D-32), the budget problems have resulted from the Republicans' decisions to remove the tuition cap that once restricted increases to no more than 6 percent per year and to move money from Ohio universities to fund kindergarten through grade 12.

Ryan said, "It's a budget with no vision. We live in a day and age where we need more people going to college, and raising tuition is not a good way to get there. Driving up tuition costs is not going to be an incentive for anyone who

wants to go to school in our area."

Hagan also did not approve of the Republicans' choices.

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State funding for YSU

	State Fiscal Year 2001	YSU Funding Year 2001
Jobs Challenge	\$10.9 million	\$92,161
Access Challenge	\$85.2 million	\$233,014
Research Challenge	\$21.5 million	\$58,292
Urban Universities Program	\$6.6 million	\$244,007
Success Challenge	\$48.7 million	\$2.3 million
State Share of Instruction	\$1.6 billion	\$45.7 million
Total	\$1.8 billion	\$48.7 million

According to Ryan, state funds may be cut by approximately \$150 million statewide next year, guaranteeing a tuition increase. Ohio colleges are expensive, earning a grade of D- in affordability, said Ryan.

Hagan said, "Apparently, this governor is satisfied by having a mediocre higher education system in this state. This state is 40th in higher education funding."

A tuition increase is not expected to directly affect financial aid for the upcoming year. Although increased tuition may decrease enrollment, the financial aid department would continue to

administer the available funds.

Elaine Ruse, interim financial aid director, said 78 percent of full-time students received some form of financial aid (scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs) last year.

"I'm not aware of any financial aid programs in jeopardy for the 2001-02 academic year, but in reality no one knows for certain until the state budget receives final approval. I'm hoping for the best," she said.

However, the \$500 proficiency scholarship, a one-time scholarship awarded to high school seniors who pass all sections of the grade 12 proficiency test, may be at risk in the 2002-03 academic year, according to Ruse.

As of now, YSU trustees have made no definite decisions regarding tuition. The outcome depends on the completion of the state budget, and no changes will occur during the current summer semester.

Ultra-Realistic Sculpture describes Butler exhibit

By MELISSA CENTOFANTI
Jambar Reporter

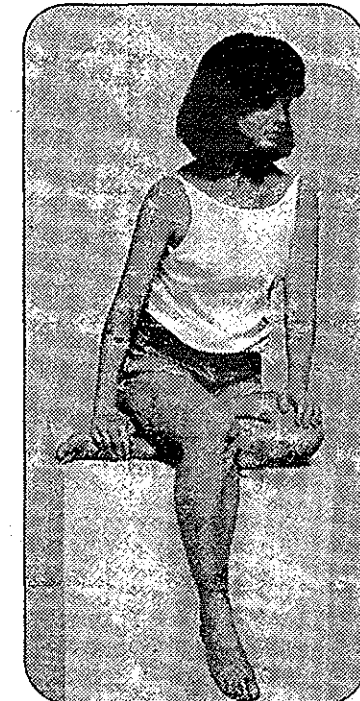


PHOTO COURTESY OF SMITH KRAMER FINE ART SERVICES

STRIKE A POSE: Marc Sijan's realistic sculpture, "Hand on Knee," 1999, seems passive at first glance but is full of many details. This sculpture and 10 others are on display until Sunday at The Butler Institute of American Art.

"It looks like grandpa." "Check out the veins in his arm." "Did you notice the dirt on her feet?"

Visitors of the Butler Institute of American Art exchanged comments like these as they examined the 11 sculptures on display at the Ultra-Realistic Sculpture Exhibition by Marc Sijan.

With the cool, rainy weather prohibiting most outdoor activities, many families turned out to enjoy the free exhibition at the Butler over the weekend.

Heather Rock, chief security at the museum, called the exhibition "very successful."

"People have been coming from everywhere," she said.

The life-size sculpture exhibition departs from the traditional artwork customarily on display at the museum but appeals to any audience.

Karen Miller of Girard, who brought her teenage son Joshua to view the exhibition, called the sculptures "amazing, fantastic." As this mother-son team moved

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Apartment complex for students set to go

Construction on \$17 million project should be completed by fall 2002, officials say

By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Editor

By fall 2002, a new 400-room apartment complex should be ready for occupancy by YSU students in the Wick Oval behind Bliss Hall, said G.L. Mears, executive vice president.

The Ambling Companies Inc. of Valdosta, Ga. recently received approval from the YSU Board of Trustees to build the \$17 million project.

K. J. Satrum, executive director, student services, said construction could begin as soon as September.

Mears said last year, the housing department converted non-dorm rooms, such as study lounges, into rooms to accommodate all the students who applied for housing. Also, he said students were doubled up into rooms that were not designed to hold the extra students.

"These new apartments will include all the amenities of a regular apartment, like a bathroom, living room, kitchen and bedrooms.

They will consist primarily of four and two bedrooms, but there will be some single-occupancy rooms available," said Mears.

Discussions are taking place with the developer about computer labs, fitness rooms and laundry rooms, but that idea along with the actual design of the complex is still undecided.

Brennan Calvey, senior, graphic design, remembers the dorm situation last year and said he had a friend who applied for housing, but was turned away due to the overcrowding of the dorms.

As for existing houses along the oval, Mears said the university owns two of the houses, and owners of the other two houses are negotiating to sell their properties to YSU.

Mears said money to fund the project would be issued in the form of bonds through the community and not through student fees.

Traffic and parking patterns near Bliss Hall will not change much.

"There may be a little more truck traffic due to the construction but nothing too drastic," he said.

Entertainment Briefs

Jimmy Buffett & The Coral Reefer Band postponed today's sold-out show at Blossom Music Center due to a band illness. The concert is rescheduled for Monday, August 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Night Disco featuring Kool & The Gang, Village People, and Disco Explosion will take place this Saturday at Cafaro Field. Doors open at 6:30. Tickets are on sale at all ticket outlets, ticketmaster.com, cafarofield.com or by calling (330) 747-1212.

The Oakland Center for the Arts is showing the Academy Award winning film "Pollock" Sunday at 2, 5 and 7:30 p.m. For more information call (330) 746-0404.

Our Lady Peace's "Cutty Sark Rock The Boat Tour" comes Thursday, June 14 to the Varsity Club. For more information call (330) 782-0671.

Hennessey off to San Francisco in first draft pick

The athletic office expected Hennessey to be picked in the second or third round

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Editor

Brad Hennessey, voted co-pitcher of the Year for the Mid-Continent Conference, was a first round draft choice for the San Francisco Giants Amateur Draft Tuesday. He was pick number 21, delighting YSU fans and coaching staff.

Hennessey set a YSU record with 126 strikeouts this season and set a school mark with 88.2 innings pitched. He also was first-team-all-league selection.

Hennessey was pleased and surprised at being chosen by San Francisco. He thought he might get a call from St. Louis instead.

Criteria for the recruiting process includes either being in

high school or being 21 years of age.

Assistant Baseball Coach Dan Stricko said, "Being 21 kind of assures that an athlete has a chance to finish his education before pursuing a career in baseball."

Tod Santore, team catcher, had a work-out last week with the Cleveland Indians at their pre-draft camp at Jacobs Field. "There should be some news on that soon," said Stricko.

The switch to the Horizon League is a good move for the baseball team, according to Stricko. "More competition, new competition," he said.

YSU baseball players had three major league recruits in the last three years, making the baseball program and coaching staff in a better position to recruit top high school or junior college players.

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from one realistic sculpture to the next, Joshua was equally impressed.

"It looks like they're going to move any minute," he said.

According to a pamphlet published by Smith Kramer Fine Art Services, Sijan, a Milwaukee-based artist, creates "super realistic sculptures" that are on the verge of movement.

Inspired by Michelangelo's "David," Sijan uses real human beings as models for his sculptures, which take between six months and a year to complete, depending on the pose.

According to the brochure, the process is complex and tedious. After selecting his live model, Sijan creates a negative mold in plaster and sculpts the interior with special tools and a magnifying glass to assure accurate detail. He then casts the figure in polyester resin. To achieve realistic flesh tones, Sijan applies 25 coats of paint and adds varnish, finally using oil paint in the last stages of work. Sijan carefully searches for variations — skin imperfections, sunburn, birthmarks, or age spots — in his models, which enhance the realism of each sculpture.

The result? Sculptures named "Bathing Beauty," "Baseball Player," "Biker," "Security Guard Seated," "Muscles" and "Seated Man Shopper" spring to life in perfect detail.

"Bathing Beauty" is decked

out in a blue tank bathing suit, red shoes and flashy costume jewelry. Armed with a bag of pretzels, a towel, The National Enquirer and a pack of cigarettes, she appears ready for fun in the sun. Her shiny skin boasts brown age spots, reflective of the long hours spent lounging in the warm weather and sunny skies. Her makeup is heavy and slightly smeared, probably from the heat, but her bright orange lips smile anyway, closely exemplifying the slightly overweight aging woman we have all spotted at the beach.

The remaining ten sculptures are equally realistic. In fact, while carefully observing Sijan's "Security Guard Seated," Sheri Klingensmith, graduate student, biology, glanced back and forth between the sculpture and the actual museum security guard.

"It's hard to tell where the art begins and where it ends," she said.

According to The Butler Web site, the exhibition, presented in conjunction with Smith Kramer and Marc Sijan Studio, is on display through Sunday. Despite its success, Rock said there are no plans to extend the showing of the traveling exhibition.

Admission to the Butler is free to the public, and the museum is open Tuesday through Sunday. A list of current and upcoming exhibitions can be found at www.butler-art.com.

Lazio fires up county GOP

By JIM CALKO
Jambar Reporter



LAZIO

Rick Lazio, former congressman from New York and Hillary Clinton's opponent for the vacant Senate seat in the 2000 election, delivered a well-received speech at this year's annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

Mahoning County Republican Chairman Clarence Smith and the Mahoning County Young Republicans, who work with the College Republicans, sponsored the dinner.

Lazio energized the 225 Republicans by reminding them of what the Republican Party stands for. The former congressman spoke of a smaller government

with lower taxes. He reaffirmed the Republican belief that a smaller, limited government will lead to lower taxes and will ultimately help working families just as much as the wealthy families.

He said Republicans promote tax cuts to give people the opportunity to become "breadwinners for their families," whereas Democrats support enrolling people in failing government entitlement programs. He pointed out that the Democrats were opposed to welfare reform eventually signed by President Clinton, because it empowered people, not the bureaucracy.

Lazio also said Republicans need to define themselves: too often they are stereotyped and branded by their opponents.

He said that in 1994 Republicans set the agenda and accomplished much, but as time wore on, President Clinton tried to define what the Republicans were about.

According to Lazio, the

Republicans started to lose control of their agenda when they started responding to the false charges by the president, and that hurt them politically.

Bill Scafuse, senior, political science, said, "I felt inspired. I felt proud to be Republican."

He is the Republican candidate for Struthers City 1st Ward Council.

Holly Hanni, coordinator of the dinner and chairwoman of the Mahoning County Young Republicans, said, "The response was great. We had a lot of local support as well as support from the Cleveland and Columbus areas."

Heather Plues, coordinator of the dinner, echoed the sentiments of Hanni.

"We impressed a lot of people. Hopefully this will help the party," she said.

The dinner was held May 31 at the Georgetown Banquet Center on South Avenue in Boardman.

MCC league becomes Horizon League: YSU rides the crest of a new wave

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Editor

Less than a month after announcing a switch from the Mid-Continent Conference to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, YSU is now part of the Horizon League.

The name change was announced by Dr. Nancy Zimpher, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and co-chair of the Horizon League Board of Directors branding sub-committee June 4.

During a live teleconference from the NCAA Hall of Champions in Indianapolis June 4, officials said the name change will emphasize a student-centered athletics program.

Zimpher said following extensive research into the league's academic standings, overall performance in community-related activities, and athletic performance, league administrators developed a new mission statement for the Horizon League.

Major areas of focus for the new league are: academic achievement, athletic performance, community outreach and personal responsibility and accountability.

All changes within the league will emphasize one of these areas, and officials say, will benefit the student athletes in pursuit of college and lifetime goals.

<p>The nine members of the Horizon League are:</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Butler University ◆ Cleveland State University ◆ University of Detroit Mercy ◆ Loyola University Chicago ◆ University of Illinois at Chicago ◆ University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee ◆ University of Wisconsin-Green Bay ◆ Wright State University ◆ Youngstown State University 	
<p>Source: Horizon League</p>	

Academic Achievement

The Horizon League will provide academic achievement information in its communications and recommend the establishment of academic awards to the institution with the highest overall grade point average.

Included in this initiative will be a recommendation to track students who do not finish their education and to take steps to intervene in these situations.

Community Outreach

An award may be established

for the athletic team at each school with a distinguished record of community involvement.

Personal Responsibility and Accountability

The League intends to request every student-athlete, coach, athletic administrator and official to sign a pledge to uphold a code of conduct as developed by the HL Ethical Conduct Committee.

League commissioner Jon LeCrone said, "We are ready to walk-the-walk."

YSU athletes and coaching staff remain positive about the changes in the future.

Interim Arts and Sciences dean chosen

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Editor

Dr. Ikram Khawaja, dean, geology, has been appointed interim dean, Arts and Sciences, effective when Barbara Brothers, current dean, retires.

Brothers said, "I have enormous personal and professional respect for Dr. Khawaja. He is a fine individual."

Because some fall semester programs run prior to the new term, Brothers is upset that this

appointment did not come sooner.

"I purposefully submitted my retirement notice last August to give adequate time for a proper transition. I feel distressed for Ikram and for the college because of the enormous task he has ahead," she said.

SOAR, a student orientation, advisement and registration program, is one of the programs which is vital in the transition, according to Brothers.

"In addition to SOAR we have a \$2.5 million Title II grant, which requires intensive work.

This is a very important time, and I am disappointed and frustrated with the lack of priority this appointment has been given," Brothers said.

Brothers outlined her main concern as the students and their needs.

"My concern is that indeed the programs here at the university are not interrupted and that the students get the services they need from this office," she said.

Khawaja could not be reached for comment.

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How we see it

New apartment complex will build success at YSU

Whether it is for safety, personal preference, or convenience, it is probably safe to say that both students living in the dorms and commuter students would like to be closer to campus. The plans for building a 400-bedroom style complex in the Wick Oval area behind Bliss is a great idea for many reasons.

First, the location is very close to campus. Unlike the apartments on the north side of campus, these apartments will be newer and closer. Instead of taking ten minutes to walk or drive from surrounding apartments in the Youngstown area, it will take five minutes to walk to the heart of the campus.

The second advantage is the new construction of the building. The appliances, carpet and security will all be state-of-the-art amenities. The new construction will allow a more apartment feel for students.

The only apartment-style living available now is the Weller House, which is really just a big room with a kitchen and a bathroom. These new apartments will actually have separate rooms, plus two to four bedrooms and some single bedroom apartments available.

There might also be a fitness room, computer labs and laundry rooms, which is sometimes hard to find in other apartment buildings.

Along with perks that appeal to students, the apartment complex will also benefit YSU. This will give students who are coming from out of state more options.

It might also appeal more to the nontraditional student population who would like to come here from out of state or non-traditional students who would just like to live closer to campus, but do not want to live with a bunch of loud youngsters.

Some would say that the decreased enrollment would prove an obstacle for this new complex because YSU should raise enrollment before building apartments to supply the students that YSU does not already have. This objection may be a valid one, but the fact still remains that it could only raise enrollment because it will appeal to the students who want to live in apartments, not dorms.

Some may also object because of all the hassles that go along with construction, but the builders are pretty sure that traffic will not really be a problem.

To bring students to YSU and to keep our current students is what makes this project more attractive. Not only will the students be happy, but YSU will be serving students. It is a win-win situation.

Stacker ads piling up baloney



By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Editor

It never fails. Anytime I sit down to enjoy a nice and relaxing night of television watching, my night is soon ruined by the idiotic commercials having to deal with

weight loss. In my opinion, I think the country has become obsessed with losing weight—either that, or they have just become extremely naive about the actual way people should lose weight.

Take the Stacker commercials, for instance. The commercial A doesn't have anything to do with actually losing weight. I say this because a car full of beautiful blondes cutting off some dude on a

treacherous road has nothing to do with exercising. In fact, it has something to do with road rage.

B) never says anything about weight loss until it flashes its name at the very end. Even then, the viewers probably don't know what the product is, unless they know the manufacturer.

The commercials for Metabolife disgust me, too. The before and after picture is made to fool the viewer into thinking that the person actually lost weight.

A smart viewer, though, would be able to realize that the man in the before picture is sticking out his gut to make him look

fat and the man in the after picture is sucking in his gut to make it look like he lost weight.

Why do people believe this crap? Better yet, why do people allow this crap on the air?

I think people are getting lazy. These commercials make it sound as if they can take these pills and lose the weight without moderate exercise.

Maybe people are just looking for some sort of hope for losing weight. Even though they may know these pills will never work, they still would like to think that they might be able to magically lose the weight by taking these miracle pills.

No matter what the cause, it still ticks me off. The manufacturers are wrong by appealing to the dumb public.

It does nothing but tick smart consumers off while they are trying to enjoy a relaxing night of television.

In my opinion, I think the country has become obsessed with losing weight!

P. Diddy: such a pity

By DAN PALOSKI
Jambar Reporter

It's official. I have changed my name. I will no longer be known as Dan Paloski. No. From now on, I want to be known as D. Piddy. You heard me right, D. Piddy. Why D. Piddy, you may be saying?

Well, in lieu of Sean "Puffy" Combs' acquittal on illegal gun possession and bribery charges, Combs changed his stage name persona, Puff Daddy, to the even more ridiculous P. Diddy.

Combs cited during an MTV interview that he would no longer flaunt his riches and bad boy lifestyle, but instead focus on sending messages that are more positive, less materialistic. The man is even putting out a gospel album.

I, too, am a changed person, so that's why I have decided to follow in Puff Daddy, I mean, P. Diddy's footsteps.

No longer will I flaunt the money that I have. I will not wear my bling-bling \$50 watch or my cool as ice \$14 ring anymore. Instead, I will resort to the 25-cent jewelry you get out of those

machines at the supermarket.

Also, I will no longer shop for clothes at Old Navy or J.C. Penny. It's nothing but K-Mart blue light specials for me.

In addition, you can say goodbye to my bad boy image. For instance, I used to print out documents sometimes 15 pages in length in the DeBartolo computer lab, knowing that you're not supposed to print more than 10.

My deviance doesn't stop there. Oh no. A few times, at the beginning of the semester, I parked illegally in the lots across from Stambaugh Stadium. I did have my parking pass, but there wasn't a parking space to be found, so I just created my own.

I know what you are all thinking. Lock this kid up and throw the key away. Well, I've changed I tell you. I have a new name, just like Puff Daddy. Don't you understand? And believe me. Just like Puffy, I'm a changed man.

The fact of the matter is that Puffy, P. Diddy, whatever, will always be Puffy, the bad boy, money flaunting, and occasional run in with the law person.

A name change does not cause people to have an epiphany. If Puffy truly wanted to change, he would get rid of every last trace of his wealth, including selling his cars and mansion, and join the ministry. Sorry Puffy, but your once in a lifetime gospel album does not constitute a change.

In a few years, Puffy will probably change his name again, and a few years after that, and so on and so on. A name change on the outside does not constitute an emotional change on the inside.

Remember when Prince changed his name to a symbol? "The Artist," as he came to be known, continued to make the same sensual and sexual music and live the same lifestyle as he always had. A name is just one minor part of our complex individuality.

There's an old saying "if you got it, flaunt it." Puffy still has money, cars and women, and as long as he does so, he's going to flaunt it.

I, on the other hand, am going to stick to my promise of being a changed person. K-Mart, here I come.

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Mo' money mo' problems
- P. Diddy

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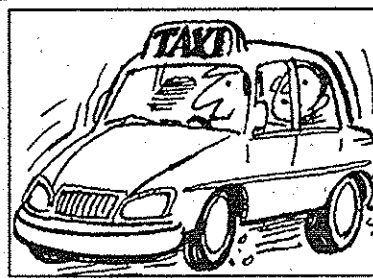
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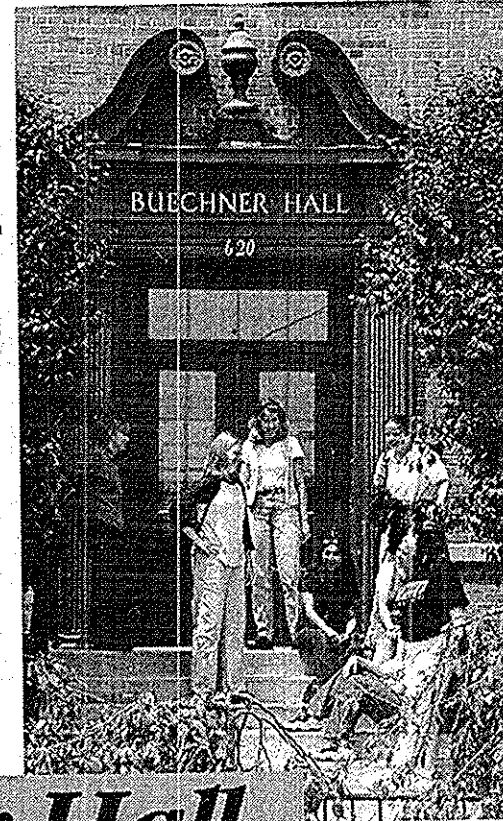
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