



A taste of New Orleans jazz set for YSU next Monday night

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Special section: YSU basketball begins this weekend for Stroia

center section



# THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 17

## Speaker breaks down barricades of Perestroika

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Mykola Horbal, who was a prisoner of a Soviet Gulag for twelve years, spoke on campus Monday Nov. 20. The topic of the speech was *On the Barricades of Perestroika*.

Horbal is a poet, composer, a member of the coordinating council of Rukh the movement for Perestroika and the executive secretary of the Helsinki Watch which is a monitor organization.

He is from the Ukraine and said his nation is a part of the Soviet experiment that so many nations have suffered from. He pointed out that there are some Ukrainian towns without any Ukrainian schools, only Russian schools. He went on to say the teachers in the few Ukrainian schools speak Russian.

Horbal is opposed to the Russification

process that has been taking place in the nations of the Soviet Union. He feels that sovereignty of these nations is the answer. He said that it is part of a natural process toward freedom and independence.

Horbal said if the Ukraine gains sovereignty it will give all nationalities and religious groups their schools and churches. This is something that he feels Gorbachev has failed to do.

He said that it will be necessary for Gorbachev to recognize the Catholic church and that the Ukrainian Orthodox has declared that it wants to be separate from the Russian church, "Ukrainians want to pray to God in Ukrainian." Horbal feels that the Russian Orthodox Church does not want to recognize other churches for fear of losing followers.

Horbal was sentenced to the Gulag for a poem entitled *Dumy* which means

thoughts. He said that the prisoners of the Gulag had no real duties and the purpose of the prisons was to isolate independent thinkers from other people. His objective was not to break down. He said he could have left the camp by recanting and apologizing for his actions.

At one point he was told that he would be freed if he would write the words, "Please, please free me." Horbal refused and remained in prison.

Horbal said it is difficult to say how many people are still in concentration camps in the Soviet Union because many of the political prisoners were transferred to criminal camps, "There are still many prison camps but they are still criminal in nature supposedly." He said that many of the prisoners are sentenced for Soviet agitation, a statute that deals with the betrayal of the Fatherland. He said that the laws are dif-



MYKOLA HORBAL

icult to interpret and that many who want to leave the country are arrested as traitors.

The lecture took place as a part of YSU's special lecture series and was sponsored by the Slavic Club and the departments of history and political science.

## Jones appointed handicapped advisor

By LAURA CAVUCCI  
Staff Reporter

"Do as much for yourself as you can" is the motto of Pat Jones, Adviser for Handicapped Students.

Jones, a YSU graduate with a B.S. in psychology, was appointed Adviser for Handicapped Students at the start of fall quarter.

Jones' main responsibility consists of helping students with handicaps adjust to campus life the best possible way.

Jones previously worked as an aid in special education classes in Columbiana and then became a reporter for *The Vindicator*. Later she returned to YSU for her masters and became a graduate assistant, which partially involved working with handicapped students. "I swear it was fate. I mean, you look



PAT JONES

back on your life and so many things and you just say this was

the way I was supposed to go," said Jones.

Presently, her major services towards the handicapped students include counseling, parking, testing accommodations, registration and liaison with community agencies and university departments. Acting as a liaison with university departments consist of informing faculty and administration of the specific needs of handicapped students.

According to Jones, the administration is wonderful when it comes to helping the handicapped students. She also commends the escort service. "They go out of their way to meet the needs of the handicapped students," she said.

Jones also explained that there are specific federal and state guidelines which accommodate the handicapped students in their rights to an education. There is also a new bill, The American with Disabilities Act, which is being worked on in order to give citizens with handicaps more rights. Jones com-

pared this act to the Civil Rights Law of the 60's and said that soon people won't be able to ask

an individual whether they have a handicap without being discriminating.

YSU Admission forms now ask the question, "Do you have a disability that will require special services?" If a person chooses to answer yes then Jones may contact them and try to as-

sist them. Some people prefer not to be identified. "I find that with most handicapped students they don't like special privileges and they will fight it until the very end," she said. Currently there are about 80 identified handicapped students on campus and the majority have high GPA's.

Jones' philosophy for all handicapped students is to be assertive and demand your rights. "The students don't assume I'm here to do the things for them that they should be doing by themselves," she said, "they come to me when they can't go any further."

See Jones, page 6

## New program offers help with languages

By THOMAS WELSH  
Staff Reporter

How many of you are looking for a new pal?

Well, the International Student Services Office (ISSO) is extending the opportunity to find one.

PAL is an acronym for Partners in American Language. ISSO recently announced the initiation of a new peer language program and invites the participation of students interested in expanding their cultural horizon.

In addition to helping International Students to improve conversational skills in English, PAL provides native students with a rare opportunity to become aware of their own cultural 'baggage' and a chance to learn about another country.

The program's coordinator, Susan H. Khawaja, described PAL as "essentially an inter-cultural com-

munication program." International students are encouraged to discuss their "country, culture, and educational experience." American students, in turn, describe their own experiences.

American and international students are briefed on the respective backgrounds of their PAL, in order to get things started, and attend a program orientation at a pre-scheduled "International Coffee Hour."

Khawaja is optimistic about their new PAL program and anticipates that any difficulty will involve the mechanics in working around schedules. She stressed, however, that the program is quite flexible in this respect. The students pick their own time and place to meet on campus. Participants are expected to meet two hours a week.

For more information contact Khawaja, ext.3006.

## New student organization seeks accreditation

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT  
Staff Reporter

A new student organization is in the makings at YSU.

The Society for Technical Communication (STC), being headed by Dr. James Schramer, English, is presently seeking accreditation through the University. Schramer says that STC should be established by the end of this quarter and fully functioning by winter quarter.

A majority of the work in technical communication entails writing and editing technical documents. An example of this would be taking computer documentation from engineers or systems designers and putting it into users manuals in language that a common audience will understand. They also do editorial checking in businesses to make sure texts conform to guidelines. A third

job they do involves arranging the actual layout and physical appearance of documents.

STC is a national organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C. whose function is to bring professionals in the technical communication field together. The organization gives its members the opportunity to come together to discuss and compare the latest trends in the field and to find ways to improve their own skills.

The organization has many student chapters across the United States, but there are only two others in Ohio — at Bowling Green State University and Cedarville College. Schramer said that the University of Akron is also considering bringing an STC chapter to their campus, and that YSU and Akron may have a joint chapter.

The greatest percentage of members of STC have majors in English. However,

engineering, business administration, education, computer science, and arts/graphics majors account for significant percentages of the organization.

Schramer said that about seven to ten students have already shown interest in STC, but he hopes to have at least 12 in the organization. Any students carrying at least eight hours who is interested in technical communication is eligible to join STC.

Members will attend monthly meetings with professionals in the technical communications field, followed by discussions during which students can ask specific questions they have about jobs in technical communication.

Membership fees for students in STC are \$25 year compared with \$75 year for a regular membership. Of that fee, \$20 goes to pay for subscriptions to two

technical communication publications: one monthly — *Intercom*, and *Technical Communication* which is quarterly. The fee makes members part of the national organization, not just the local chapter. Also, at the end of the fiscal year, 30 percent of the dues are rebated to the local chapter — these can be used to pay for speakers, or possibly even for a social event.

Schramer said that there are three things a student could gain from this program:

- \*a greater familiarity with the work done by technical communicators;
- \*students make contacts within technical communication locally and nationally which helps them gain information on internships;
- \*and a sense of professional identity and practice in written and oral form.

Any interested students should contact Schramer at 742-3423.

## Group attempts to define true meaning of freedom

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The Young Americans for Freedom believe that it is the duty of American citizens to protect their rights. This protection can occur through several different means.

One way that the YAF feels that Americans can protect their rights is by voting. Jonathan

Gallagher, vice chairman of the YAF, noted the voter apathy that developed in the early 80's has become even more widespread. He said, "Democracy without the duties of citizens is anarchy."

The YAF's objective is to act under the *Sharon Statement* which was formulated by William F. Buckley and Barry Goldwater. The *Sharon State-*

*ment* stresses the duties of American citizens.

The YAF representatives said that they are not politically affiliated with any party. They said that they believe in conservative principles. Some of these issues include voting and freedom of speech. YAF Chairman Mirek Kukielka said, "We do not deny anyone in this country the right to speak."

Kukielka went on to say he believes that views on both ends of the political spectrum need to be expressed in order to allow people to make informed decisions.

The YAF also advocates a strong belief in national defense. Kukielka and Gallagher said that it is impossible for a nation to be free if there are other nations with a stronger defense. Kukielka said, "We do not believe in mutual destruction, it is madness. The build-up of defense allows you more cards to play and gain concessions."

The YAF plans to sponsor many speakers on campus. Among these are a representative from NASA, George Voinovich and George Lodick, the national chairman of YAF. Lodick will be speaking as a part of a forum dealing with international ter-

rorism. The forum will be an all-day event and is slated for some time in mid-January.

The organization is also partly responsible for a monthly newspaper called *Accuracy in Academia*. The prime issue in this publication is the right for all factions to express themselves.

The YAF would like to see American Foreign Policy become more active instead of reactive. Gallagher said that the YAF is a watch-dog organization, "We are not out there creating turmoil. When something happens we investigate and find out why."

Kukielka pointed out that the YAF is against peaceful coex-

See YAF, page 7

**ATTENTION**  
**Seniors**

**Time is running out!**

So, have your SENIOR PORTRAIT taken NOW!

The FINAL week to have your senior portrait taken and put in the 1990 NEON free of charge will be the week of Nov. 27—Dec. 1.

A photographer from Yearbook Associates will be on hand for this final week of senior sittings, from 8 am to 6 pm daily in room 2100 of Kilcawley Center (STUDENT GOVT. AREA).

Appointments can be made at the Kilcawley Information Center, or by calling 742-3516.



**ATTENTION**

**The General Union of Palestine Students INVITES YOU**

to participate in a solidarity rally to commemorate the 1st Anniversary of Declaration of Independence of the state of Palestine, The Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian people, and the second Anniversary of the Palestinian Uprising. There will be a panel of speakers and refreshments served. This event will take place in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center on November 29, at 12:00 noon.

**This is open to the public and all are welcome.**

## Speaker details educational changes in Hungary

By DIANE TUCHEK  
Staff Reporter

Professor Istavan Butykay, Budapest, a leading official in Hungary's educational system, told YSU's Slavic and History Clubs about his country's recent sweeping changes in education during a lecture Friday in DeBartolo Hall.

Butykay, also a radio journalist and translator, appeared at YSU in one of 40 nationwide stops sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, the U.S. National Education Honor Society.

"There was a time [in the 40's and 50's] when the main principle [for teachers] was to be vigilant all of the time," he said, explaining that "Teachers were extended arms of the [communist] government who reported parents' political views to authorities."

Because of recent political changes,

Hungary's school system has reversed from government-controlled teachers and curricula to freedom of curriculum choice by individual teachers, teachers' groups and schools, he said.

Butykay cited three major reforms accomplished thus far in Hungary's educational system; elimination of Russian as the compulsory second language studied, removal from all subjects of the Marx/Lenin ideology and equal recognition of public, private and church-operated schools.

Having studied six languages himself, Butykay said the fifth grade students may now choose French, Italian, German, English or Russian as a second tongue, explaining that because Hungary's economy is dependent on trade imports and exports, "There is a need to communicate and negotiate [in business] in a foreign language. Without

[them], Hungary can do nothing," he added.

Butykay stressed the need for multilingual education when he used an anecdote for clarification. "Buy?" "No buy." "Good-bye."

Butykay related tales of the Marx/Lenin ideology being incorporated, often with great difficulty, into every subject, even science and math, adding that many wondered how those principles could improve vocations such as a veterinarian or a doctor. He reported that the socialist ideology has been eliminated from teaching and is mentioned only briefly with other political dogmas in newly-added sociology courses.

Formerly, every subject was taught from one government-mandated book, but that since the reforms, individual teachers and schools are free to select the

course materials, Butykay revealed. He stressed the fact that both private and church schools are again valid in the government's eyes and that they, too, freely choose books and curricula under the auspices of the minister of education.

Butykay expressed concern that all history is often portrayed inaccurately or incompletely and bewailed the only three-sentence reference to his country that he found in the worst high-school text he ever read, a 1988 Ohio history text:

- \* Hungary is communist
- \* The people are not happy
- \* The country is in eastern Europe.

Only the last sentence is correct, he said.

Applauding the current reforms in Hungary, Butykay averred, "Greater changes are yet to come in Hungary," and when the economy improves, public education will advance, too, he said.

## New admissions director plans expansion in recruitment

YSU — YSU's new director of admissions plans to expand recruitment into Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

James R. Kraynak assumed the position Nov. 1, Dr. Harold Yiannaki, director of enrollment services, has announced.

"It's important to us to continue to serve the immediate area," Kraynak said. "But we are looking at a gradual expansion, beginning in the Pittsburgh and Greater Cleveland areas."

Eventually, the University will look toward Erie, Pa., Buffalo, N.Y., West Virginia and Western Ohio, for students, he said.

Driving the new recruitment



campaign are plans to open a new residence hall by fall of 1990.

"We need to develop a marketing plan that will produce the numbers the University hopes to enroll here," the admissions director said.



Kraynak said YSU is in a good position to increase enrollment because studies show that students are becoming more concerned with cost when considering colleges.

"Programs have always been the number one reason students


choose a university," he said. "But now a university not only has to have the programs, but the cost has to be right. That's where state universities have an advantage."

Kraynak brings 20 years of experience in higher education to YSU. He holds a bachelor's degree in English education and a master's degree in educational administration from Bowling Green State University.

He has served as an admissions counselor for Urbana College, assistant director of admissions for Bowling Green, and director of admissions for Kent State University and Purdue University.

He was instrumental in the development of a program to encourage rural students to study health-related subjects. The program was an effort of Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine and the Canton Area Regional Health Educational Network.

Kraynak comes to YSU from a position as a sales agent with New York Life, where he worked two and a half years. While at New York Life, he spoke to community groups urging parents to prepare for their children's education by investing early.



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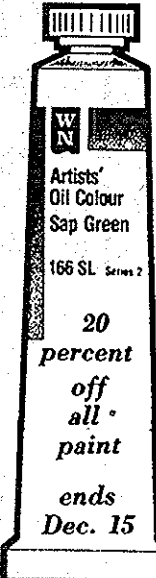
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## The Wicker Basket "Coffee Shoppe"

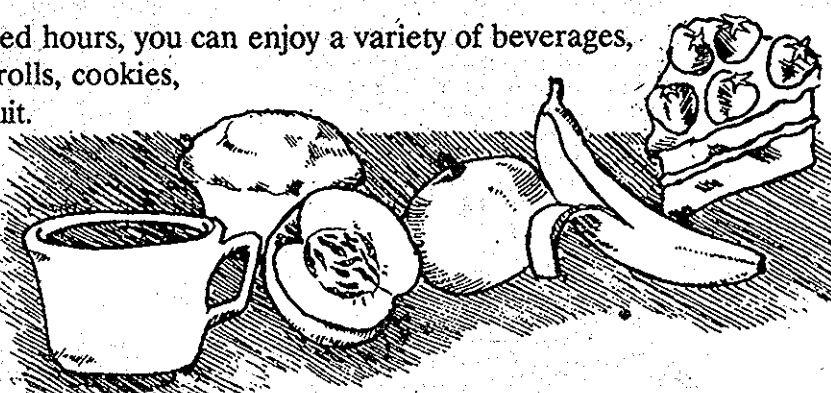
**NEW—A great place for breakfast or an afternoon snack!**

As of Monday, November 20, 1989, the Wicker Basket has extended its hours for your morning and afternoon pleasure!

In addition to its normal lunch hours (11:00AM - 2:00PM) the "Coffee Shoppe" will be open from 7:00AM - 11:00AM and 2:00PM - 5:00PM.

During the added hours, you can enjoy a variety of beverages, muffins, sweet rolls, cookies, pies and fresh fruit.

Smoking is permitted in the West end of the Wicker Basket.



# OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

## EDITORIALS

### Deserving people receive thanks

In two days it will be Thanksgiving, a day in which people give thanks to items and ideas they appreciate.

The Jambar would like to give thanks to these people.

- Thank you to all the people who donated and assisted in the blood drive throughout the year.
- Thank you to all the smokers who obey the new smoking policy even though you agonize to smoke.
- Thank you Jim Tressel and the YSU football team for providing the University excitement this season and making the I-AA play-offs.
- Thank you Leonard Perry for establishing a health and safety program at YSU.
- Thank you Police Chief Robert Robinson and the entire YSU police force for trying to keep the University safe.
- Thank you maintenance and grounds for making YSU a beautiful campus in the summer and cleaning the snow and ice in the winter.
- Thank you Phil Snyder, Greg Gulas and staff for promoting YSU throughout the state and country.
- Thank you Egon Krenz for opening the Berlin Wall and permitting East Germans a chance to have some freedom.
- Thank you to all the people who helped with the San Francisco earthquake and the South Carolina hurricane.
- And thank you to everyone else at YSU who help to make this University operate.

### Holidays should bring giving

Some organizations on campus have the right holiday spirit as they are sponsoring gift and food drives for the underprivileged children and the needy of the area.

The Non-Traditional Students Organization and the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity are holding gift drives for area children.

Student Government is conducting a canned food drive with food to be given to the needy during the holiday season.

The YSU community should be proud of all the caring organizations on campus. With people trying to spread the goodwill *The Jambar* urges all to help out during the holidays.

People do not necessarily have to donate to the organizations on campus. Even if people donate to off-campus organizations, like the Salvation Army, the goal is to donate.



## COMMENTARIES

### Wrong site for right convention

Let me ask you, the readers of this paper, a little question.

Why would anyone in their right mind send 2,100 college students and advisors to the fine city of New Orleans for a journalism convention?

For that matter why would anyone send anyone to New Orleans for any type of convention?

The music alone is enough to distract even the most dedicated students along with the most educated of advisors.

Jazz blaring in the streets day and night, the smell of Cajun food teasing my palate and the laid-back attitude of everyone in the French Quarter — there was absolutely no possible way I could spend all my time in the Crescent City in the conference.

From the minute I stepped off the plane, Bourbon Street was callin' my name.

Now don't get me wrong, I did learn a few things. Besides what I learned at the conference, I learned where to eat in New Orleans. I learned where to hear the



Richard M. Jenkins

best jazz in New Orleans and I learned which bar in New Orleans makes the best Hurricanes.

This may sound great to the average college student, but I was down there for a purpose and was distracted.

Granted, I had the time of my life and I wouldn't do one thing different if I was told we were going back again this weekend.

You know, it seems to me that if the organizers of this convention really wanted the best possible results maybe, just maybe, they should have considered

See Trip, page 9

### 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. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

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### Thanksgiving has deeper meaning

Once again it's the Thanksgiving season.

Forget for a minute about the images of the little pilgrims dressed in their black and white outfits. You know, the kind you can tape to your windows for decoration?

Think for a minute about the needy people who can't say that they will be having a Thanksgiving turkey garnished with cranberries, mashed potatoes and stuffing. No, this image you can't take down and put away after the holiday is over.



Gary Hall

On Thursday, millions of people all over the continent will be celebrating the holiday in style, but what about the people who will be celebrating by attending soup kitchens and searching alleyways? What will they have

— the pain of hunger?

Those of us who are fortunate in knowing what we'll be having to eat on the holiday can help them by donating canned foods to whomever is collecting.

There were canned good collections by Student Tutorial Services, Alpha Phi Alpha and Student Government, to name a few. Did you give?

Many of us can't even imagine what it would be like to have to depend on the kindness of others — unless we one day find

See Turkey, page 11

# FORUM



Tim  
Leonard

## You know you're old when . . .

Remember when you got your first job, didn't you think you were maturing? Remember when you got your first credit card, didn't think you were getting older? Remember when you got your apartment, didn't you think you were an adult?

But then a month later you had to pay the rent, and then your credit card bills began mounting, and then you realized that the job you had just didn't pay enough, and then you sat down, wiped back the tears and said, "Man, I'm getting old."

But, is this the real sign that you're getting? Or is it just a sign of stupidity? Probably the latter.

How many times have you heard someone say that they're getting old because of this or that? Probably 250 times too many.

Some people believe they're getting older just because they've gotten married, or had a kid or two, or are making \$40,000 a year, which isn't a bad way to go into adulthood, but they are all dead wrong. (Come to think of it, if they're DEAD wrong, then maybe they are too old.)

I have decided to help set them straight. I put together a few "you know you're getting old when. . ."

You know you are getting old when. . .

. . . you burp in front of your peers and you excuse yourself.  
. . . you find yourself washing your hands after using the bathroom.

. . . you're on your eighth year at YSU.

. . . you start considering joining a bowling team.

. . . you've put on more than 20 pounds since high school and you still think you look good.

. . . your dog gets run over by a truck, with his guts lying all over the road, and you don't shed one tear.

. . . you start to seek solutions to achieve world peace.

See Old, page 9

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

## Organized labor a boost for capitalism

The crises enveloping all societies professing "scientific socialism" has distracted attention from a small, germane event in this country. It is an application of the science of ergonomics to capitalism.

The United Auto Workers has negotiated with Chrysler the use of ergonomics to reduce repeated trauma disorders. This is an event connected in a quiet way to the noisy clash of socialist and capitalist ideas.

Approximately one-third of all compensable industrial injuries result from physical stress. Such stress often comes cumulatively from repetitive motions. Ergonomics, the science of making machines and jobs fit people rather than the reverse, often is a matter of small marginal adjustments in the design of a tool or the angle at which a worker bends his or her back or wrist and shoulders.

The important variables in work are posture, pace, repetitiveness, movements, vibrations and energy expended. "White finger," for example, is loss of feeling and control in fingers and hands because of collapsed blood vessels. This can be caused by vibrations from power tools. Blackened fingertips result from tissues deprived of oxygen.

That and many other afflictions could be called Henry Ford's syndrome, or Charlie Chaplin's disorders. Ford pioneered flowing production and Chaplin, in "Modern Times," depicted industrialism as a terrible experience for workers caught as cogs in relentless machines. (According to historian William Manchester, audiences in industrial Pittsburgh did not find funny Chaplin's parody of a workman's five-minute break in which his hands continued to mime the machine's motion, slowing down just enough to enable him to lift a glass.)

Ailments arising from repetitive modern processes are not distinctively American but are especially American. Mass production, says historian Daniel Boorstin, altered the essential experience of life. Hitherto life had been composed of a series of unique moments.

True, there had been a certain sameness to the days, seasons, years of a 14th-century peasant tilling a field behind oxen. But modern manufacturing brought an especially intense sameness.

Central heating, refrigeration and air conditioning radically reduced the significance of seasons. Electric lighting liberated mankind from the tyranny of two natural demarcations, sunlight and darkness, so factories could hum "around the clock."

But before that could happen, clocks had to become so prevalent that people became accustomed to dicing their days—their lives—into minutes. (Wristwatches became common after 1900, partly because soldiers in the Boer War used watches to synchronize movements.)

With the coming of moving production lines, working time came to be thought of as a series of closely calculated units. The units were indistinguishable. So, too, were workers whose lives were tethered to the relentless line.

Interchangeable parts of uniform dimensions moving past workers made economic efficiency primarily a matter of speed. That speed depended on the rate at which the slowest function along the line could be performed.

An undeniable good—the unleashing of productive energy—came from this economic organization. But one cost of this—repeated-trauma disorders—is only now, late in the age of mass manufacturing, becoming properly understood.

Until recently many repetition-related injuries were regarded as natural results of aging, unrelated to work. And only now are specialists seeing new potential for such injuries, as with computer keypunch operators who may make 23,000 finger strokes in a day.

Flowing production brings the job to workers, but often brings a badly designed job. Designing jobs is the business of ergonomics, a science for mitigating the costs of modernity.

Such costs were once related to the socialist impulse which often was a reaction against the conditions of modern labor. Socialists thought workers were debased — "alienated from their social product" — not merely by being denied just economic rewards, but also by the suffocations of craftsmanship. The satisfactions of craftsmanship were, they said, casualties of soul-destroying repetition in the severe division of labor made necessary by mass production.

Actually, the socialists' complaint was—is—with industrialism, not capitalism. But socialism promised special solicitude for workers' interests. In fact, labor has been especially exploited in the "socialist bloc," where real labor unions have been suppressed. And one of the heroic stories of the capitalist, "bourgeois" world is the role of free unions in making capitalism more attractive—more just—than mere market forces would have done.

The explosion that is blowing away "scientific socialism" in Eastern Europe began in Poland when Solidarity demonstrated a great proof: The right of labor to organize is as sharp a chisel as the right to emigrate is for cracking the concrete of tyranny. Lech Walesa is in America being toasted by, among others, conservatives who only value unions abroad.

Conservatives should ask the bartender at the country club to uncork some champagne so they can offer a quiet toast to organized labor. It has made capitalism a more marketable idea by making it a less traumatic system.

### Voice of the People

#### Campus rape is an epidemic

Dear Editor:

A law has been passed recently requiring universities to inform students of the number of campus rapes they have had in the past three year period. I feel this law to be quite necessary. Why shouldn't the students have the right to know?

Campus rapes are a steadily growing epidemic. The attacks

are something we hear very little about and when we do hear about them, (that is, if they are reported), we usually ignore the fact. Campus rapes are a serious problem that we can no longer sweep under the rug.

Only 10 percent of all campus rapes are reported. The reports are so amazingly low because in our society we tend to believe that the victim somehow provoked the attack. This is not necessarily true. Many are innocent victims.

A lack of proper security plays an important role in most at-

tacks. Many campus rapes could be avoided if proper security was enforced.

The subject of campus rape is something that should be given more publicity. Our university should offer more lectures on the subject. They should educate the student and faculty about campus rapes. The lectures should inform us on how to avoid the attacks if at all possible. They should also inform us of the proper actions to take if you are a victim of campus rape.

Michelle Stevens  
Freshman, A&S

#### Weak opinions irate students

Dear Editor:

Once again, another *Jambar* Commentary has left me speechless. Unfortunately, my speechless state did not arise from heart-stopping journalism, but from the ridiculous topics that the editor chose to expound upon. Commentaries like these remind me of columns in a high

See Letter, page 11

## CLASSIFIEDS

### MISCELLANEOUS

ZTRON 286 12MHz IBM Compatible Computer, 1-Meg memory, 1.2-Meg floppy, 65-Meg hard disk, serial/game/printer ports, clock, 101-key keyboard, monitor, DOS 3.21, 1-year warranty. \$1500. 534-1994.

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### EMPLOYMENT

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## Student wins \$50 certificate, quarter's tuition

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor



LYNN RENEE SMITH

For Lynn Renee Smith, sophomore, education, paying for next quarter will be a little easier thanks to Metropolitan Savings Bank and Campus Book and Supply.

Smith is the winner of a \$50 book certificate and a free quarter's tuition in a raffle drawing held on Nov. 6.

According to Barbara J. Lavin, Student Loan Officer at the Met, "during the first week

of the quarter, the Met has a table set up at Campus Book & Supply where customers can receive information on financial aid and student loans. Other banking information is available for interested students."

"During that week," she continued, "and throughout the quarter until the day of the raffle, students can enter the raffle each time they enter the store."

Lavin also said that this event has taken place for the last two years.

## Jones

Continued from page 1

Her future goals include visiting junior high schools and informing the handicapped students that college is an option and to start taking college prep courses their freshman year in high school. Jones is also interested in forming some type of transportation system and starting a learning disability program.

A Handicapped Support Group, consisting of 20 to 25 people, meets weekly and includes guest speakers, workshops, candy campaigns and so forth. Jones said, "My high of the week is to be around these people for two hours once a week. It's really a privilege for me to work with them." Anyone is welcome to the meetings.

There is also a Handicapped Support Lounge located in Room 1110 of Cushwa. It is currently in the process of being

renovated and furnished to accommodate the Handicapped Student.

### Classifieds

All classifieds must be prepaid in the exact amount with cash, check or money order. Classified advertising is based on a 25 word limit. Orders and payments are accepted either in person or through the mail only. No telephone placements.

## Wrap-Ups

**WEDNESDAY**  
Italian Club — Meeting, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.  
History Club — Greek Salad and a Slice of Turkey by

Isador Mendel, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

### MONDAY

Neon — Senior Pictures (week of 27th), 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Government, Kilcawley.

Student Government — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2068,

Kilcawley.

### WEDNESDAY

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 4-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

### FRIDAY

ROTC — Last day to apply for Goldbar Scholarship.



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# "Campus Quotes"

Since Thanksgiving is Thursday, what do you have to give thanks for?



"I'm thankful for my family, friends, and that I'll graduate in the summer."  
**JACKIE COLBRUNN**  
 Sr., Finance and Economics



"I'm thankful I'm living the way I am, in a free country with the opportunity to make my own choice."  
**BRIAN GERST**  
 Fr., CAST.



"I'm thankful for my family and friends coming home and that I am healthy."  
**AMY BEATRICE**  
 Jr., Elem. Ed.



"I'm thankful it's my last year and that my friends and family are in good health. I'm also thankful Notre Dame is number one."  
**SCOTT CARNEY**  
 Sr., History



"I'm thankful for my friends Rose, Hossein, and Jim and the wonderful people at tutorial services."  
**CHRIS SOCHA**  
 Jr., Chem. Eng.

## YAF

Continued from page 2  
 istence with communism because peaceful coexistence is impossible between two extremes. Callagher said, "How can two extremes of the spectrum coexist? How can they fulfill their goals without feeling

threatened?"  
 The YAF is opposed to communism and feels that capitalism gives everybody a chance. The organization also feels that liberals are undermining America. Callagher said, "They are pushing for disarmament because they feel that America is the bad guy. America

has to be strong so that its citizens have the right to say things."

Kukielka added, "Our views may appear to be extreme on the surface but if people will look in

greater depth, they will notice that they are not extremes, but truths."



**STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CONTEST FALL CAMPAIGN '89**

Recruit new members for your Student Organization and share your success story with us to win:

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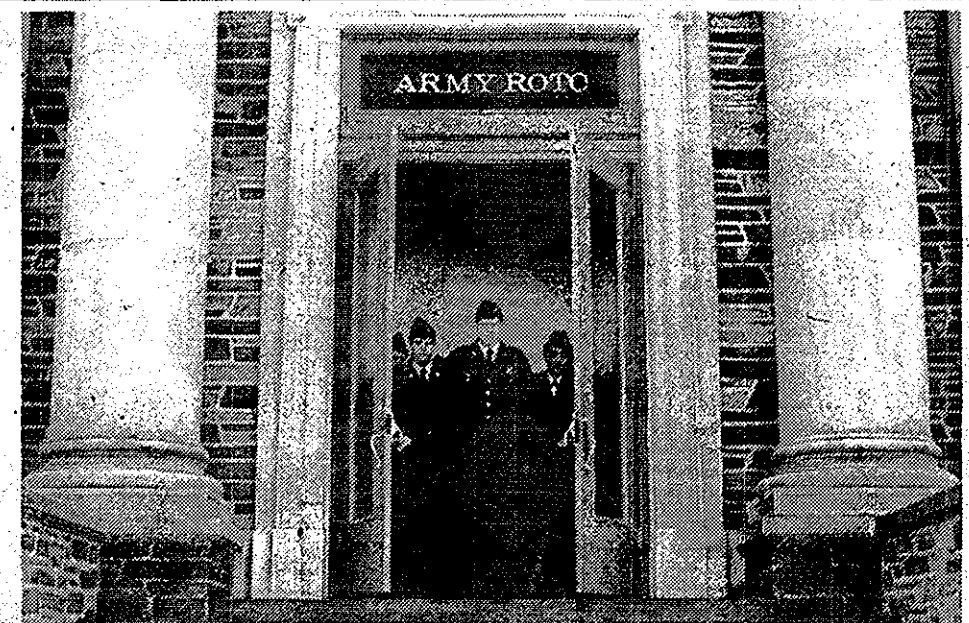
Criteria for selection:

1. Innovative approach to attract students to join your organization
2. Integrating new members into organizations activities/programs
3. The new members' viewpoint of their first sixty days of involvement (random survey)
4. Percentage increase in membership based on spring registration listing (advisor's signature required)

Deadline for application: November 22, 1989, Kilcawley Information Center

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## Thanksgiving calls for turkey cooked to perfection

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

As Thanksgiving Day approaches, the traditional turkey should be prepared properly if everyone is to enjoy the day.

Salmonella can be found in uncooked turkeys because it is part of the poultry group according to Margaret Horvath, home economics.

"You must consider raw poultry has bacteria," said Hor-

vath. "It is perfectly safe if it is cooked properly."

Horvath said people should begin preparing the turkey at least two days before Thanksgiving.

The first step in preparation

of the turkey is to let it thaw inside the refrigerator (with the casing still on) said Horvath.

Horvath said not to let the turkey thaw in the microwave or outside the refrigerator because the warm air will make any bac-

teria that is present in the turkey spread faster.

After the bird is thawed, it should be washed well and soaked in salt water for five minutes, said Horvath.

"You have to work with the turkey quickly," she said. "Do not leave it out because it will get bacteria again."

Horvath also said to make sure to clean anything that comes in contact with the uncooked turkey with hot soapy water.

When it comes time to stuff the turkey, Horvath said eggs should not be used in the stuffing because it is from poultry and may contain salmonella.

"There are plenty of good bread recipes," said Horvath. "But make sure the stuffing is cold when putting it in the cavity," said Horvath.

The turkey should be cooked at 375 degrees. Horvath said when checking the turkey, a person should use a meat thermometer.

"The thermometer will show if the interior of the turkey is cooked," she said.

When the turkey is done cooking, Horvath said the stuffing should be removed as soon as possible. This will keep the stuffing from getting bacteria.

After dinner, the carved turkey should be placed in the refrigerator in a shallow pan so no germs will get on it.

"Don't leave it sitting out for a couple of hours," she said.

"It's just a fallacy," said Horvath about placing anything warm into a refrigerator. "That is what the refrigerator is used for, to cool items."

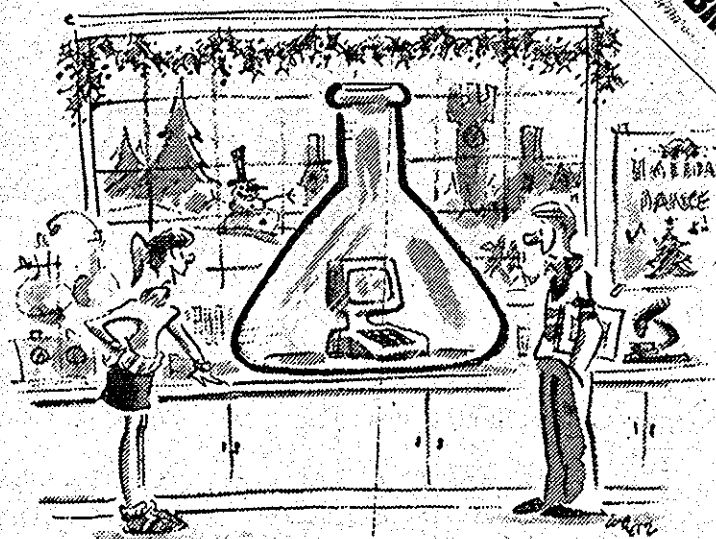
Horvath said a problem a person might encounter when cooking a turkey is if the skin starts to brown quickly.

One way to avoid this is to make a tent out of aluminum and place over the turkey said Horvath. By doing this, it will make the air circulate around the turkey.

She said a turkey should not be cooked in a slow oven because it might not be fully cooked.

"People would cook it at a low temperature overnight in a brown bag," she said. "This is very dangerous because the younger children and the older people are more susceptible to catching a disease."

"I've finally discovered the formula for taking the late nights out of lab class..."



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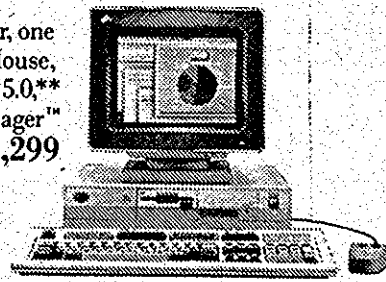
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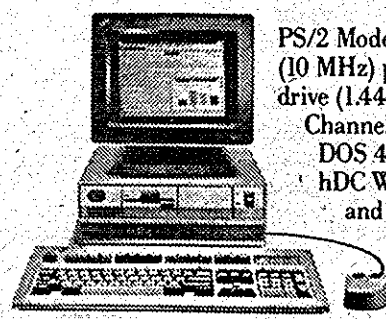
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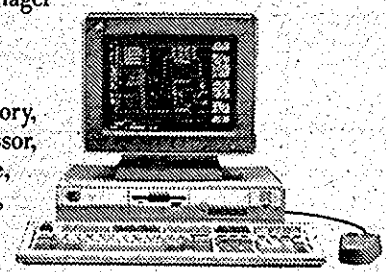
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#### NOTICE

The Jambar will not be published on Friday because of the holiday weekend. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.



## Government fills positions, gives results of blood drive

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

At the Student Government meeting Monday, the organization filled representative positions and gave results of the blood drive and *Run Your Butts Off* race. Also, a proposal was discussed for a major athletic conference.

Two representative positions for Arts & Sciences have been filled by Beth Coggeshall and Jerry Savo. The representative position in CAST was taken by Amy Renae First. Also, a representative from Arts & Sciences, Karen Beale, resigned.

Student Government is looking for three students to serve on the Student Discipline Subcommittee and one student from

Fine and Performing Arts for the Student Academic Grievance Subcommittee. Positions are open to all students.

President Brian Fry said that Student Government has organized a bus trip to Eastern Kentucky University for the football playoffs on Saturday Nov. 25. The trip is open to all students and the cost, which includes transportation and a ticket, will be \$40. Registration is available at the Information counter in Killcawley Center.

According to Fry, the first *Run Your Butts Off* race was very successful for a first race. He said there were 32 entries. Doug Sherl, secretary of external affairs, was the race chairman.

Fry reported that last week's blood drive, which was spon-

sored by Student Government and coordinated by Keith Rubenstein, secretary of internal affairs, "broke the record for the highest turnout of a YSU blood drive."

Fry would also like to remind students that Student Government is sponsoring a canned food drive tomorrow at the rock in the campus core. 95-K-Rock's Mike McKelly will be broadcasting from the rock.

Representative Alison Ruggles formulated a proposal to get YSU involved in a major athletic conference with other area schools. Student Government decided to create an ad hoc committee to research this project. Positions on this committee are open to all students. Fry said that there is a sign-up sheet in the Student Government Office.

The constitution and bylaws committee made amendments

to the constitution for clarification in the areas of election procedures of write-in candidates

TIME TO GIVE THANKS  
HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM ALL OF  
US AT THE JAMBAR  
HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY

### Trip

Continued from page 4  
a better location.

Let me set the record straight before I get into lots of trouble, I did attend sessions both days.

But after 3:00 p.m. each day, I became too preoccupied with the excitement of New Orleans to worry about journalism.

If you have ever been to New Orleans you know that what I am saying is not a fairy tale.

There are musicians playing on just about every street corner in the city.

Vendors selling anything you could imagine every ten feet and people saying "Hi!" for no real reason (unlike Youngstown).

The French Quarter was nothing like anything I had ever seen before.

As a matter of fact I cannot even call it a town — it's more

like one huge festival that never stops.

There has to be somewhere on the face of this earth that could hold a journalism convention without so many distractions.

I realize that it was my fault I was so distracted, but it seems to me that I met more journalist students on the streets than at the convention.

Maybe next year they could have the convention in a quieter, less party-oriented town.

Or maybe they could do something different to keep everyone in the seminar.

I guess my helpful hints are a little too late because they have already scheduled next year's convention in Denver, Colorado.

Isn't that a big skiing town? See ya on the slopes!

### Old

Continued from page 5  
... you start saying, "These kids these days..."

... you start calling the neighbor kids "the neighbor kids."

... the neighbor kids start playing ding-dong-ditch at your door.

... you start realizing your dad is one cool dude.

... your mother doesn't interrupt your history class to bring your lunch and then precede to tell you that she loves you in front of the whole class.

... your vocabulary of hip words is outdated.

... you step on a crack and don't feel that you have broken

your mother's back.  
... you start taking reading material to the bathroom.

If you have answered yes to five of any of the above, you are old.

The easiest way to find out if you're getting old is to ask yourself how much money have you spent on postage stamps.

I'm serious. I waste more money on stamps these days than I do on juicy fruit.

When you were a kid you didn't have bills to pay through the mail, you didn't have Christmas, birthday and anniversary cards to mail, you didn't have friends and relatives who lived out of town that you had to write.

Life was so simple before stamps.

Keep up with what's happening on and around campus, read *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Friday.

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!!**  
*After a decade a University tradition returns to campus!*

**1990 YSU's NEW YEAR'S DANCE**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5  
*(The first Friday back to school!)*

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*Back by popular demand!*

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Admission: \$1.50 with YSU I.D.  
Guest: Must accompany a current YSU Student  
Attire: Semi Formal — "more than jeans" — but... "less than a tuxi"

The YSU Ice King and Queen will be announced at the dance and the 1990 Ice Court presented!

Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council!

## Lecture stresses topic of tornados in Ohio area

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Just how much danger do tornadoes pose to people in Ohio?

Dr. Thomas Schmidlin, an assistant professor of geography at Kent State University, lectured on Thursday, Nov. 16 on the topic of Ohio tornadoes. The lecture was sponsored by YSU's geography department as a part of National Geography Week.

Schmidlin said that there is an average of about a dozen tornadoes per year in Ohio. He talked about the formation of tornadoes, where they are most likely to occur and the people who are at greatest risk of death during a tornado.

According to Schmidlin, tornadoes form on the west side of a thunderstorm. He said that this information was just discovered in the past decade. He also pointed out an area that is called Tornado Alley. This area is the Southern great plains region of the country including states such as Texas, Oklahoma,

**"Weak tornadoes are generally not catastrophic with wind speeds of about 100 miles per hour."**

DR. THOMAS SCHMIDLIN

Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and the southern great lakes region.

Schmidlin said that the weather elements in these areas are favorable for tornadoes. Contrasting temperatures and cool air are major factors in the development of tornadoes.

He said that there may be tornadoes that touch down in areas of lower population that go unseen and unreported. He said, "Landscape features may result in causing more tornadoes to be observed." Then he went on to point out that tornadoes in open areas are more likely to be noticed than tornadoes in forests.

Schmidlin then went on to deal with tornadoes specifically in the state of Ohio. He said that there have been about 500 reported tornadoes in Ohio between

the years 1950 through 1988. However in the year 1988 there were no tornadoes reported in Ohio. Schmidlin said that was due to the drought and the overall dry weather that occurred that year.

The peak times for tornado occurrence, according to Schmidlin are in the months of April through July and most tornadoes take place in the late afternoon or evening. He said, "There are very few tornadoes before noon."

He says that these hours are particularly bad, "That is a complicated time in our society, people are on the road and in transition."

Schmidlin discussed the differences between weak, strong and violent tornadoes. He said, "Weak tornadoes are generally not catastrophic with wind speeds of about 100 miles per hour." He

said that violent tornadoes have wind speeds of about 200 miles per hour, but only about three percent of Ohio's tornadoes are violent. Most of the injuries that occur during tornadoes happen in violent tornadoes.

Schmidlin said, "Therefore, most tornadoes don't really pose much of a hazard to us."

He said that the risk groups, as far as age, for tornado fatalities are children between newborn and 4-years-old and older people in their mid-sixties and up. Another age group that seems to suffer a lot of deaths is the group between 30 and 34. He feels that this is because these people are parents trying to save their children.

Schmidlin said that most tornado related deaths happen to people who are in houses because, "almost nobody is outside." He pointed out that cars and motor homes are very unstable because they can roll very easily, and said people are better off outside on the ground.

## Scheduling difficulties postpone opening of exhibition at Butler

YSU — Due to scheduling difficulties, the opening of the Area Artists Annual Exhibition will take place on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22 from 6-8 p.m. instead of the originally scheduled date. The exhibition will run through Dec. 16.

As in past years, the opening will include a public reception and awards presentation. The juror for this year's exhibition, Donald Harvey of the art

department of the University of Akron, was impressed with the overall quality of the works by artists in our area.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m., closed Monday. Admission is free.

For more information contact Kathryn Earnhart, information director at the Butler.



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# Student on the Move

## Student works for unification, togetherness

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN  
Staff Reporter

Kevin King wants African-American students at YSU and throughout the nation to be informed, educated and motivated. He wants them to be together and unified.

King, a junior communications major, is heavily involved in the African-American Student Union (AASU) and wants to bring back "black pride" to YSU's campus. "All history classes in middle schools and high schools have been presented from the viewpoint of Western Civilization, ignoring contributions from blacks," said King.

King, along with Clarence McElrath, James Petersen, and Cedric Mims, have formed an unofficial organization called Students of Information. The group wants to impart knowledge concerning issues important to African-Americans on campus. "We want to tell the

students that education is the only way to achieve anything. The more you know the better you will be," said King.

King wants African-Americans to be aware of their past. This, feels King, will allow them to have a better sense of identity and purpose. King feels that the black studies program at YSU should be made a full department. "There are so many people who have no idea about many of our nation's great black leaders, educators, and industrialists. A black studies department would help educate these people to that reality," said King. He is greatly influenced by the late Malcolm X and Louis Farrakan.

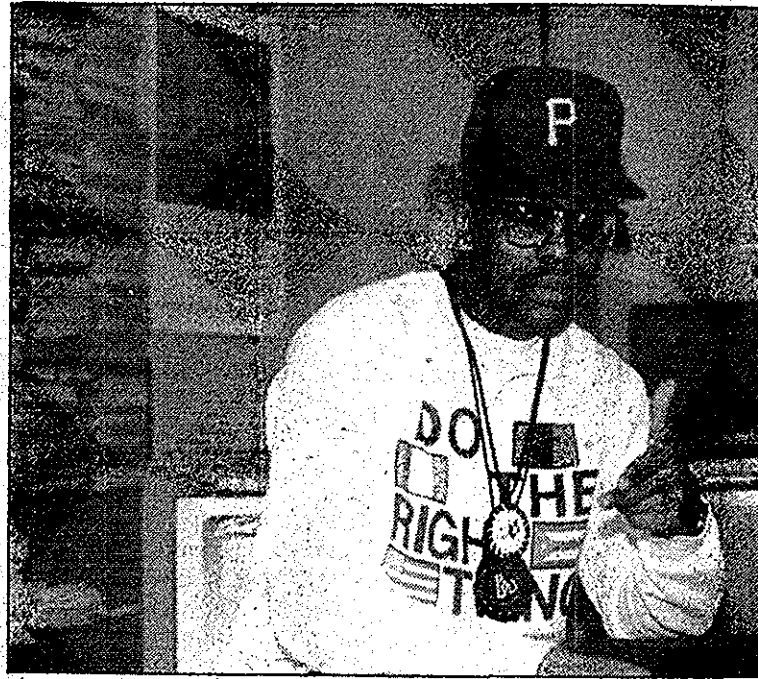
King defends Farrakan and says allegations that he is anti-semitic are untrue. "The media has reported this story only because it is controversial and may sell extra papers," said King. "Farrakan was quoted completely out of context, he is

not anti-anybody, just pro-black."

Another one of the AASU's goals is to help students from inner-city high schools attend YSU. King feels that the lack of funds allocated specifically for minorities such as blacks and Hispanics has made college an impossibility for some. "The government has consistently cut social and educational programs while tuitions steadily increase," King said that the AASU would like to see these issues addressed.

The AASU will also be doing community related projects to give something back to the kids. "The kids are our future," said King, "and they need positive role models." King, a Wilson High School graduate, looks forward to helping youngsters.

King wants to see African-Americans get motivated and claim their piece of the American dream. "Ignorance has kept us down, and education will set us free," said King.



KEVIN KING

# Crabby?

You Need a Break!

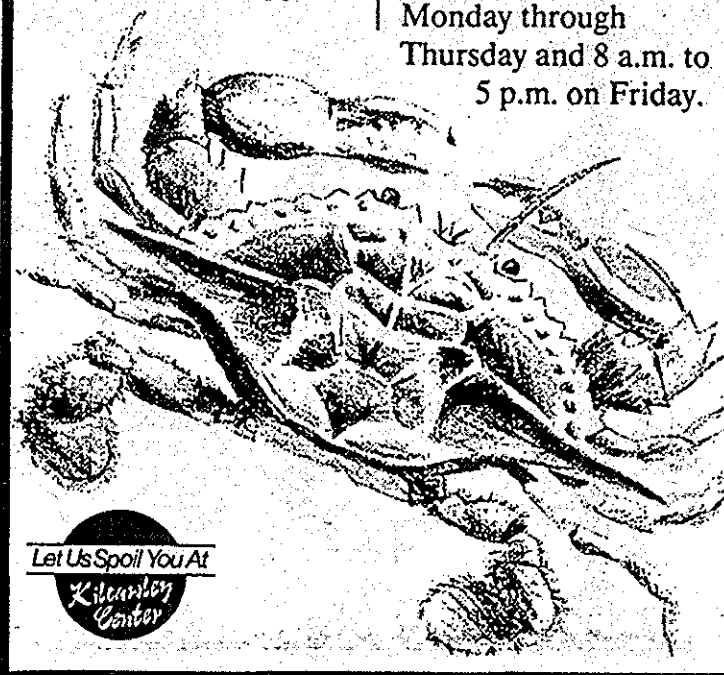
Your professor hated your paper. You couldn't find a parking spot. You fell in a mud puddle. You are crabby, and you deserve to be. The life of a college student is full of woes. You work so hard!

Unwind at the Kilcawley Recreation Room! Pool, ping pong, shuffleboard, darts, backgammon, chess--name your game. Find an oppo-

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The Recreation Room is on the first floor of Kilcawley Center (near the Pub) and is open to all YSU students! All you need for most games is a YSU I.D. Pool is only \$1.75 per hour and ping pong is only \$1.00 per hour. Show us your demon serve!!

The Rec Room's hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.



Let Us Spoil You At  
Kilcawley Center

## Letter

Continued from page 5  
school newspaper, rather than those expected to be found in a college semi-weekly. With so many pertinent issues to choose from in world events, whether it be political, environmental, or even social, I find topics such as the campus bee problem (Commentary, Tuesday, Oct. 3) or drunken college bar patrons (Commentary, Tuesday, Nov.

14) to be an insult to my intelligence. Why doesn't *The Jambar* "wise up" and print something worth reading?  
Brigitte Ramos

Senior, A&S  
Stephan Koknat  
Senior, Engineering  
Francine Byrde  
Junior, A&S

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## Turkey

Continued from page 4  
ourselves in a similar situation.

There was the earthquake on the West Coast and the hurricane on the East Coast. Did you help out?

This holiday, take a moment and think about those who won't smell the aroma of freshly-cooked turkey. Think about those who won't have anything but wishes on Thanksgiving Day.

Then think about what Thanksgiving Day is all about.

We're supposed to be thankful for what we have, and share our possessions with others, aren't we?

So this year, let's make the pilgrims and the Indians proud of the tradition that they began long ago.

Help those less fortunate. That way, we can all have something to be thankful for this Thursday.

# IEEE

Speaker: Dr. James Kirtley Jr.  
from MIT

Topic: Superconductivity  
with applications

Date: November 21, 1989

Place: 308 WRSE

Time: 5:00 pm

IEEE invites all interested to attend.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## YSU's Jazz Ensemble to perform in Chestnut Room

YSU — YSU's Jazz Ensemble will open its 20th season with a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

The free concert will be in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Jazz classics such as Thelonious Monk's *Round Midnight* and Thad Jones' *Little Pixie II*, as well as original compositions by YSU students and alumni will be featured.

Jazz Ensemble I will perform Gordon Goodwin's fusion piece, *Close to Edge*. The ensemble has recorded two works by Goodwin, musical director for Johnny Mathis, on its latest album, *When Tomorrow Comes*.

Students in Jazz Ensemble I are, on saxophone, Tim Harker of Boardman, Dan Heasley of Oil City, Pa., Bob Kleinschmidt of Strongsville, Ohio, Jeff Hvizdos of Poland and David Kochis of Bedford, Ohio; on trumpet, Mike Kamuf of Cleveland, Marty McMasters of Austintown, David Perrico of Youngstown, Tim Leahey of Altoona, Pa., and Sonja Stambaugh of Salem; and on trombone, Ron Fleischman of Darlington, Pa., Jeff Althouse of Canfield, David

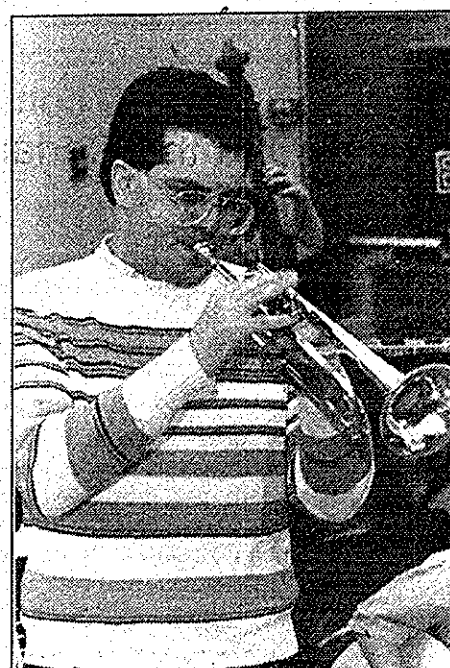
Sawall of Appleton, Wis., and Eric Dregne of Cleveland.

On piano is Brooke Hopkins of New Wilmington, Pa.; on bass, Sherry Luchette of Brookfield; on drums, Jim Richley of Canfield; and on guitar, Jim Gunger of Canfield.

Members of Jazz Ensemble II are, on saxophone, Russ Peterson of Bedford, Ohio, Debbie Rae of West Middlesex, Pa., Jack Hasselring of Ashland, Ohio, Dave Annal of Oswego, N.Y., and Steve Beaty of Rising Sun, Ind.; on trumpet, Daniel Barnard and Kevin Orr, both of East Liverpool, David Knickerbocker and Russ McQuaide of Boardman, and Matt Wirfel of Ebensburg, Pa.; and on trombone, Steve Spithaler of Evans City, Pa., Ken Rega of Youngstown, Joe Dallas of Pittsburgh, and Chris Sherman of Oswego, N.Y.

On piano for Jazz Ensemble II is Richard Yocum of West Farmington; on bass, Phil Palombi of Brookfield; on drums, Greg Parnell of Vandergrift, Pa.; on guitar, Ed Parady of New Castle, Pa., and on vibraphone, Nick Lakatos of Sharon, Pa.

### Student's compositions featured in jazz concert



JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

**Practice makes perfect:** Michael C. Kamuf, getting in some practice before the Jazz Ensemble Concert on Nov. 27, is being featured during the concert for writing his own musical compositions with a big band sound.

YSU — Michael C. Kamuf grew up hearing the sounds of Big Band. Now he's writing them.

Two original compositions by Kamuf, a senior in YSU's Dana School of Music, will be featured during the YSU Jazz Ensemble concert to open its 20th season.

The free concert, under the direction of associate professor of music Anthony S. Leonardi, will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

"Music was around our house constantly, and I was the only one of four kids that took an interest in it," said Kamuf, the youngest.

He took up the trumpet at age 12 and soon began arranging compositions. His high school jazz ensemble performed his first arrangement when he was 15.

Kamuf attended YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts because of the reputation of its Dana School of Music and trumpet instructor Esotto Pellegrini. Pellegrini and fellow student Dave Rivello, who has since earned a master of music from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., urged Kamuf to write music.

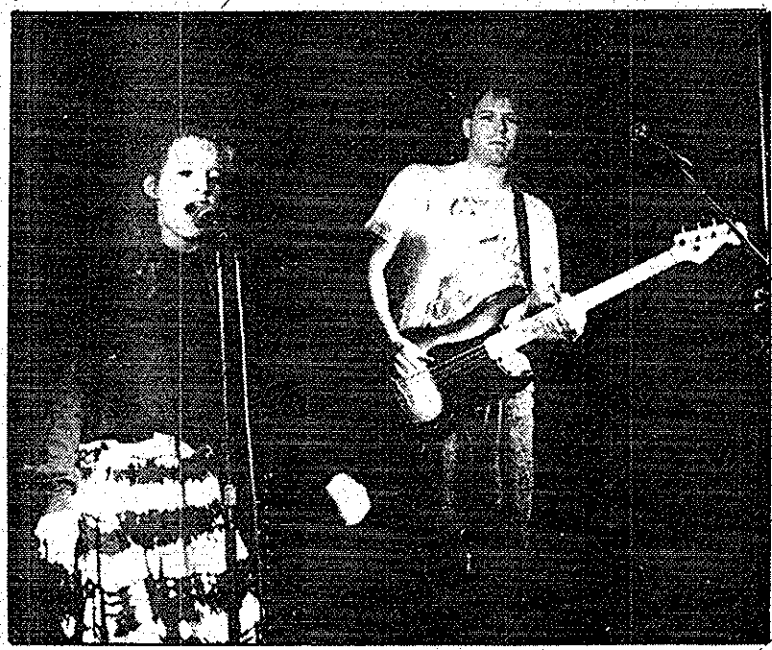
Writing music comes naturally but not always easily to Kamuf, who is always looking for a new way to express music with a Big Band voice.

"A lot of times I hear things playing in my mind and it takes a while to figure out what I'm hearing," he said.

See Jazz, page 13

### REVIEW

## Blind Pilots are soaring high with latest sounds



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

**A unique sound:** Two members of the Blind Pilots, Kim Harberson, lead vocals, and Mike Sakmar, bass guitar, show their talent as they jam at the Cedar's Lounge.

By MARLA PUCETTI  
Staff Reporter

Not too long ago, music was a form of art created by true musicians searching for purpose and direction in their music with the thought of enriching society and themselves.

Now, it seems that music has taken a turn for the worse. For instance, consider Dance Party USA or Club MTV.

It's nice to see groups come along that help keep music in its place.

The Blind Pilots, an area band, is one of those groups that do just that.

Formed three years ago by Chris Wetzl and Mike McKay, this band has been "soaring high" ever since. Its members include YSU freshman Kim Harberson, who sings vocals; Mike Salmer, a 1986 graduate of YSU, who plays bass guitar; Wetzl, a YSU senior who plays guitar; McKay who sings back-up vocals and plays guitar; and

finally, the backbone of the band, Chris Bradley, drummer.

They have a wide range of music and their tape *Wave Em Off* is "very indicative of that" says Wetzl.

The first song of the tape, "Face Down in the Sea," which Wetzl wrote entirely himself, is a tune reminiscent of the Pretenders.

"Same Old Story" is a slower song with good lyrics styled much like the older material that INXS produced.

Other songs on this tape include: "Celebrity," which McKay wrote all lyrics and music to, "There are Times," "In the Light," and "Only a Surfer Knows." Each one has its own personality and tempo, which is excellent considering that too often it is difficult to decipher one song from another.

Another impressive item about the good-quality tape is

that it is recorded live.

Scott Lambeth, former long-time member of the band, left the group in June. Wetzl said Lambeth was the main lyricist for the group. Wetzl explained that some of Lambeth's material is still maintained in the band's sets.

"It wasn't uncommon for Lambeth and I to produce two or three songs within an hour. He was a great lyricist for us," continues Wetzl.

The Blind Pilots are not strangers to the Youngstown area. They have played many dates at The Cedar's, Penguin Pub, and JB's Lounge. They have also been an opening act for many area bands, including The Infidels.

The Blind Pilots will be performing at The Cedar's in the near future; you won't want to miss the opportunity to hear this group.

## WDVE gets set for annual Charity Jam

PITTSBURGH — The 1989 WDVE Charity Jam is approaching quickly — Friday, November 24 — a special 20th anniversary celebration.

This year's Charity Jam will begin at 7 p.m. and will include live performances from Billy Squier, Donnie Iris and the Cruisers, Norm Nardini, Joe Grushecky and the Houserockers, and The Clarks! Look forward to special appearances from comedian

Reverend Billy C. Wirtz and WDVE's Scott Paulson and Jimmy Krenn!

Tickets are available for \$10 at area National Record Marts, Oasis Music Stores, and the Syria Mosque Box Office, or charge by phone by calling 333-9550 — all proceeds benefiting the United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. Current ticket sales are on their way to another sell-out, last year's event grossing \$30,000.

A Rock and Roll Charity Sale will begin at 9 a.m. and commence with the popular Rock and Roll Memorabilia Auction from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Syria Mosque. Many autographed, limited edition items will be auctioned. Some of the larger items include a Who leather tour jacket, Aerosmith leather bound CD's, and the Grateful Dead Limited Edition "Dead In A Deck." All benefits to proceed Toys for Tots.

## Jazz

Continued from page 12

YSU's Jazz Ensemble I will perform Kamuf's *Late in the 20th Century*, a fast-paced blues piece in a minor key with many soloists.

Jazz Ensemble II will perform his *Don't Move the Groove*, which also features many soloists as well as the brass and saxophone sections. The piece was the first movement of a suite commissioned by the Allegheny Summer Music Festival Jazz Workshop. Kamuf will participate in the prestigious workshop next summer for the fifth time.

A music education and jazz performance major, Kamuf is host of WYSU-FM's "Jazz Explorations" Sunday mornings from midnight to 5 a.m.

He was named to the 1989 All-Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble, which performed one of his arrangements and compositions at the Ohio Music Educators Convention in February in Columbus.

Other YSU jazz ensemble members named to the All-Ohio ensemble were Brooke Hopkins

of New Wilmington, Pa., piano; Tim Leahey of Altoona, Pa., trumpet; Eric Dregne of Cleveland, bass trombone; Jeff Althouse of Canfield, trombone; and Bob Kleinschmidt of Strongsville, tenor sax.

Kamuf hopes to earn a master's degree in arranging and composing and later to gain a university faculty position.

YSU's Jazz Ensemble has recorded four albums in the past eight years. The latest album, recorded in April at Peabody's DownUnder in Cleveland, is due for release in January.

Leonardi said the jazz program has grown from one group that played in the old auditorium in Jones Hall to three ensembles that perform to standing-room-only audiences in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Find out all the events on and around campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment and Sports sections every week.



**Unique art:**  
The Invitational Artist Series Exhibition, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of YSU, can be seen through Nov. 24 in the lower level of Dana Hall. *Indians Shall Win This Time* is the name of this particular piece. The artist is Scott Pergande, a recent YSU graduate.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

**Reggae comes to the Cedar's**

If you like the sounds of great reggae music, Wednesday Nov. 22 is the night you will want to be at the Cedar's Lounge. Ras Shagga and Livration will be performing their original sounds of reggae as well as cover tunes from known reggae artists. It's a night you won't want to miss.

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Two YSU traditions return to campus after a decade of absence--

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**"NEW YEAR'S" DANCE**  
and  
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Applications and details are available through your student organization's president, or pick one up from the PAC Advisor, Lynn Haug, Room 2085 Kilcawley!

**Application deadline--NOON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27**

The "Ice King & Queen" will be announced at the New Year's dance on Friday, January 5, in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The band "Rumors" will be returning by popular demand!

## Soltis will play in classic

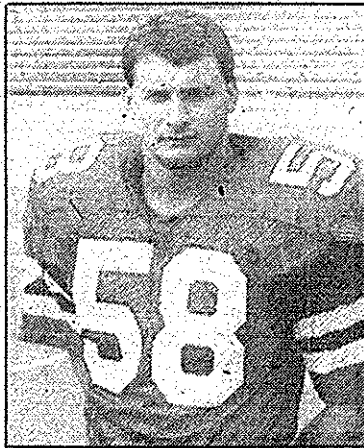
YSU — Paul Soltis, a 6'2", 240-lb. inside linebacker for the 7-3-0 YSU grid Penguins, has been selected to play in the First Annual King All-American Classic, it was announced today by Head Football Coach Jim Tressel. By agreeing to play in the post-season classic, Soltis is the first Penguin griddler since quarterback Cliff Stoudt (he was selected to play in the last Ohio Shrine gram in 1975) to appear in a post-season all-star game—a 14-year hiatus by a Penguin griddler when it comes to post-season all-star play.

"This is a well-deserved honor," Tressel stated. "Paul is like a second coach on the field, and a player whom I can honestly say has given it his all during his three year stay at

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

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

The game will take place on Monday, Jan. 15, 1990, at Spartan Stadium in San Jose, CA. Kick-off is scheduled for 11 a.m. Pacific Standard Time (2 E.S.T.).



PAUL SOLTIS

Each team's roster will be made up of 30 players, with participating sponsor's of the game including the San Jose Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, the Hyatt San Jose, American Airlines, Burger King, Pepsi-Cola, Ford Motor Company, Wilson Sporting Goods, Colgate-Palmolive, and Army.

## Final week in Intramural competition schedule set

This weekend in Intramural Football, the games are slated as follows:

On Sunday Nov. 26 in the Co-Rec Division the Atomic Dawgs will play Good Times in game G at 3:00 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium. Play Four will play the winner of game G in game 9. If Play Four loses in game 9 the same teams will play again at 9:00 p.m. to decide the champion.

In the Men's Division, the Atomic Dawgs will play In Heat in game M at 2:00 p.m. at the Stadium. Loud-N-Proud will play the winner of game M in game N at 4:00 p.m. and the winner of game N will play the Oompa-Loompa's at 6:00 p.m.

If the Oompa-Loompa's lose the final game will be played again at 8:00 p.m. to decide who will be the champions since the Oompa-Loompa's are undefeated.

In the Fraternity Division Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Sigma Chi at 1:00 p.m. at the Stadium. If Sigma Alpha Epsilon loses, the game will be played again since they are undefeated.

## Intramural sports get closer to champions

The results are in! Intramural Tournament Play was in full swing this past weekend. The action began with Co-Rec on Saturday at Liberty Field.

Starting the day was Play Four who beat Good Times 24-14. Next came The Atomic Dawgs victory over P's Pride 32-6 followed by Good Times' defeat of Masters 54-15. Masters also won by forfeit over EMTAE.

From Sunday at Stambaugh Stadium in the Men's Division, In Heat went undefeated as they beat the Sons of Mama Jones

20-0, the Annihilators 20-7 and Football 6-0.

Also on Sunday Riordans came away with two wins and one loss as they beat the A-Town Assassins 9-8 and the Manipules 20-12. Riordans lost to the Atomic Dawgs 27-18.

The Oompa-Loompas came away with a 2-0 record as they beat the Atomic Dawgs 20-18 and Loud-N-Proud 38-8.

Also winning one game on Sunday was the Manipules beating Score 13-6. The Annihilators beat the Aardvarks 13-12, Loud-N-Proud defeated Football 12-6 and the Atomic

Dawgs beat Riordans 27-18. In Fraternity action Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Chi 14-6.

Last Thursday, Nov. 16 Masters took first place in the Wally Ball Championships as Play Four took second and Q-AHP finished third.

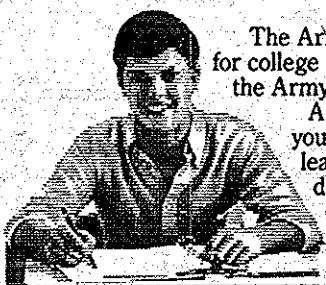
Tune in next week for all the names and scores as the beat goes on.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDA HUGHES/INTRAMURALS

Intramural action: On Sunday the Oompa-Loompa's (left) defeated the Atomic Dawgs 38-8.

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Play-off trip is planned Student Government has announced plans for a bus trip to E. K. U. It will cost \$25. Contact Student Government by Wed. at 1:00 p.m.

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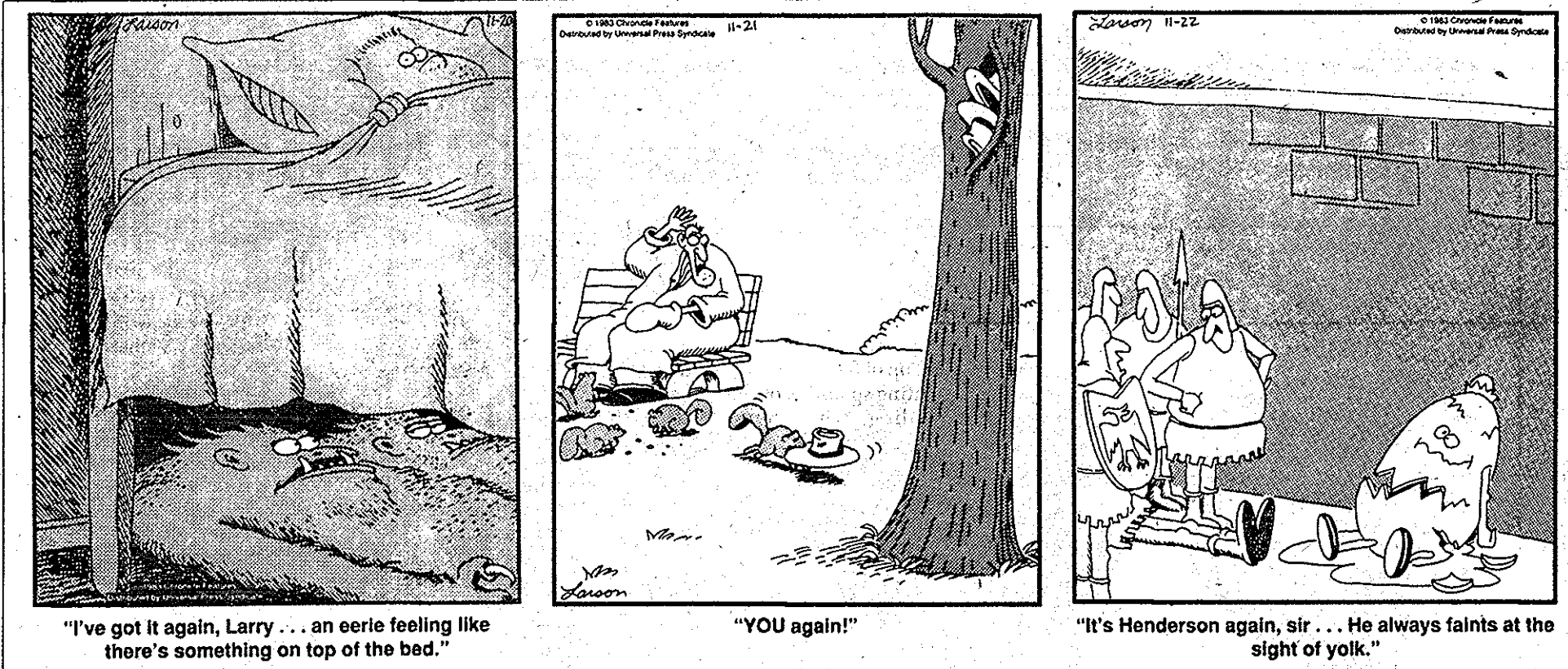
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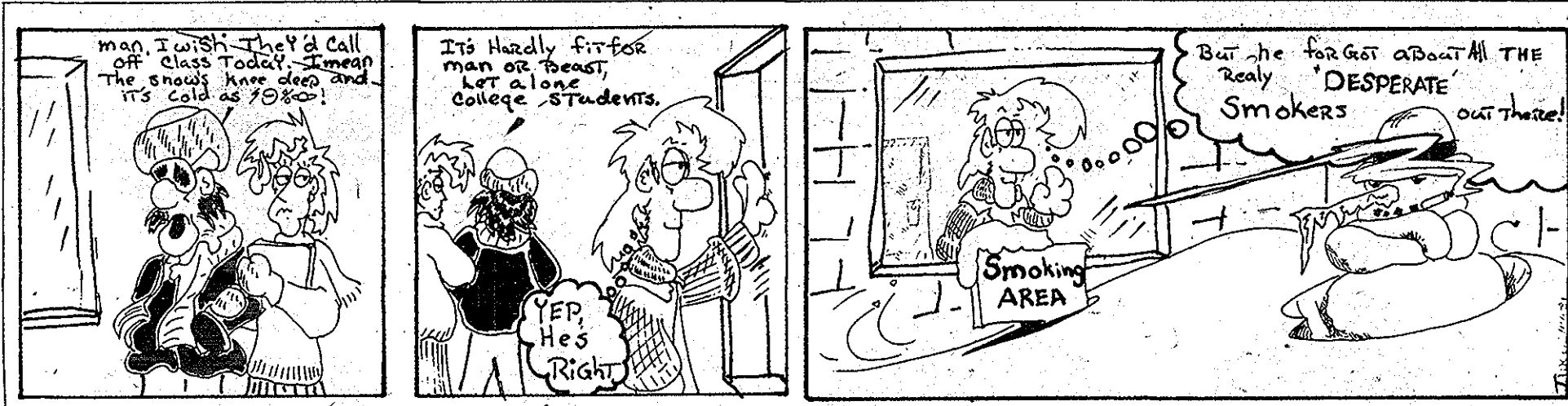
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by GARY LARSON



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by GREG TANCER



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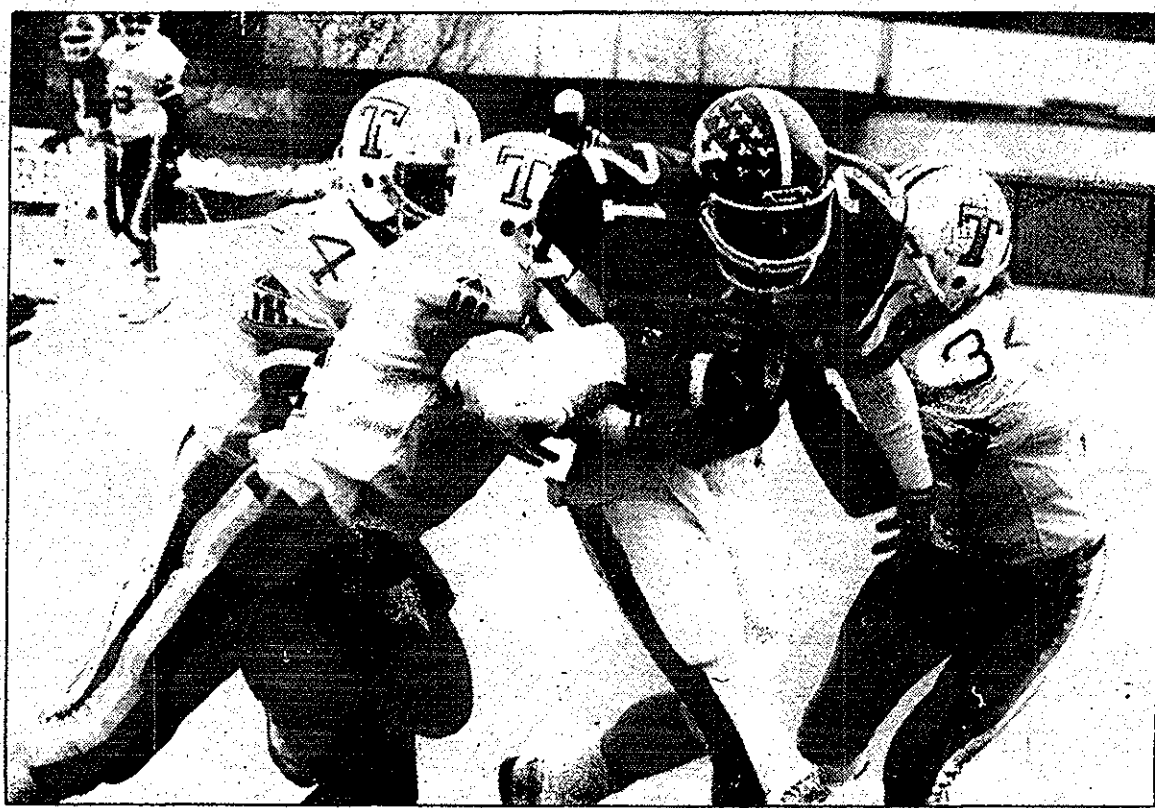
I wish to be billed for YSU's year-book, the 1990 NEON!

**CHECK IT OUT**

You can order the 1990 NEON at Kilcawley Information Center, or by checking the box on your winter registration form. Advance orders will be taken through Dec. 1. The cost is \$15.00.

# SPORTS

## Penguins beat Towson; face E.K.U in play-offs



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Big catch:** Freshman running back Dave Roberts (21) catches a pass from senior quarterback Ray Isaac early in the first quarter. Roberts' catch was good for a 14-yard gain. The drive ended in a punt by freshman punter Larry Bucciarelli. The Penguins won the contest 38-7. This win puts YSU at 8-3 and helped them move up to 14th on the NCAA I-AA weekly poll.

**RICHARD M. JENKINS**  
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins jump five spots and land at 14th on the NCAA's Division I-AA weekly poll and earned a spot in the playoffs to face the Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

This past Saturday the Penguins sent the Towson State Tigers home with a 2-8 record by over powering them 38-7.

The Penguins took charge early as they marched 74 yards in 3:35 seconds to score first. The drive was capped off by junior running back Archie Herring, who took it in from the five. The point after came off the foot of senior placekicker Robert Fozkos.

In the second quarter sophomore quarterback Ray Isaac and senior fullback Steve Jones accounted for a pair of touchdowns, both were followed by a Fozkos kick.

These three scores put the half time score at 21-0.

In the third quarter Herring scored his second touchdown on a 35-yard run. Fozkos kicked the extra point bringing the score to 28-0.

The Tigers scored for the first time with four minutes and fifty seconds left in the third quarter on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Chris Goetz to Ben Lubbehsen. The touchdown was followed by a kick from placekicker Brian Dick.

The rest of the game was belonged to YSU as Fozkos kicked a 23-yard field goal to bring the score to 31-7.

In the fourth quarter YSU scored the last points of their regular season when junior Ray Ellington took the ball ten yards the cap off a 75-yard drive. Fozkos kicked the extra point to put the total at 38-7.

The Penguins will take on Eastern Kentucky this Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. in Richmond, Ky.

### NCAA Division I-AA Football Poll

No.	Team	Record	Last Week
1	Georgia Southern	11-0	1
2	Furman	10-1	2
3	Stephen F. Austin State	9-1-1	3
4	Holy Cross	10-1	4
	Idaho	9-2	4
6	Montana	9-2	6
7	Appalachian State	9-2	7
8	Maine	9-2	8
9	Southwest Missouri State	9-2	9
10	Middle Tennessee State	8-3	12
	William & Mary	8-2-1	10
12	Eastern Kentucky	9-2	10
13	Grambling State	9-2	14
14	<b>YOUNGSTOWN STATE</b>	<b>8-3</b>	<b>17</b>
15	Eastern Illinois	8-3	18
16	Villanova	8-3	NR
17	Jackson State	8-3	NR
18	Connecticut	8-3	NR
19	Nevada-Reno	7-4	NR
20	Northern Iowa	8-3	NR

### The Penguins end regular season

YSU — The Penguins' statistics this season gives the casual observer, and the most ardent of Penguin fans, the reason why the team has a place in the NCAA/Division I-AA football playoffs. This is the second time in the past three seasons and the fifth time in their illustrious 49-year gridiron history that the Penguins have earned a playoff position.

A quick glance at the team's statistics for the 11 regular-season games in 1989 reveals the character of this playoff team, posting an 8-3-0 overall ledger, turning around a 4-7-0 slate of a season ago.

The Penguins sport a powerful rushing game, outgaining their opponents 2,879 to 1,448, allowing 1,913 total passing yards while accumulating 604 less themselves (1,309). They topped their opponents in total yardage, 4,188 to 3,361. The Penguins rushed for over 300 yards as a

team five times in 1989 — twice going over the 400 yard mark as a team — while holding the opposition to less than 100 yards on the ground four times this past year.

Both the Penguins and opponents were almost a .500 passing team, the Penguins completing 101 of 203 aerial tosses (.498) for 1,309 yards, 10 touchdowns, and six interceptions; while the opponents were 153 of 307 through the air for 1,913 yards, 10 touchdowns as well, but completing 17 to Penguin defenders. The Penguins won the turnover margin battle, losing eight fumbles and throwing six interceptions for a loss of 14, while opponents lost 17 fumbles and threw 17 interceptions as well, losing the ball 34 times. That translates into a 20 in takeaway margin for the Penguins.

The 1989 season produced 321 total points by the

Penguins (an average of 29.18 points per game), the most by a Jim Tressel coached Penguin team and the most points since the Penguins posted 416 points in 1979, the year they were NCAA/Division II runners-up. They allowed just 179 points on defense, an average of 16.27 per outing — the best since the 1975 season when the Penguins allowed 110 points or an average of just 12.2 per outing.

The Penguins scored 40 touchdowns, 29 on the ground, 10 through the air and one special teams six-pointer when linebacker Paul Soltis picked off a quarterback Mark Marsh (Western Kentucky) aerial and rambled into the endzone from 26 yards out for the score. The opponents scored 23 touchdowns, 12 on the ground, 10 through the air and one on special teams when Lanie Fomas (Western Kentucky) returned a punt 67-yards for a score.



# B YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL

## Steve Hanousek begins 4th year under 4th coach

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

Steve Hanousek is about to embark upon his fourth season with the YSU men's basketball team, and he also about to do something that not one YSU basketball player has ever done—play for four different head coaches in four consecutive years.

Hanousek has played for every coach in the post-Dom Rosselli era.

He was recruited by Mike Rice and played one season under him. After Rice was fired following Hanousek's freshman season, the Penguins hired Bill Dailey, but after only a few months on the job Dailey died in August of 1987 of a heart attack after a bout with cancer. Seventeen days later YSU hired Jim Clemons, who Hanousek played under for two seasons. And now this past August, after Clemons resigned for a coaching position with the Chicago Bulls, the Penguins hired the 30-year-old John Stroia.

Again, that's four coaches, four years.

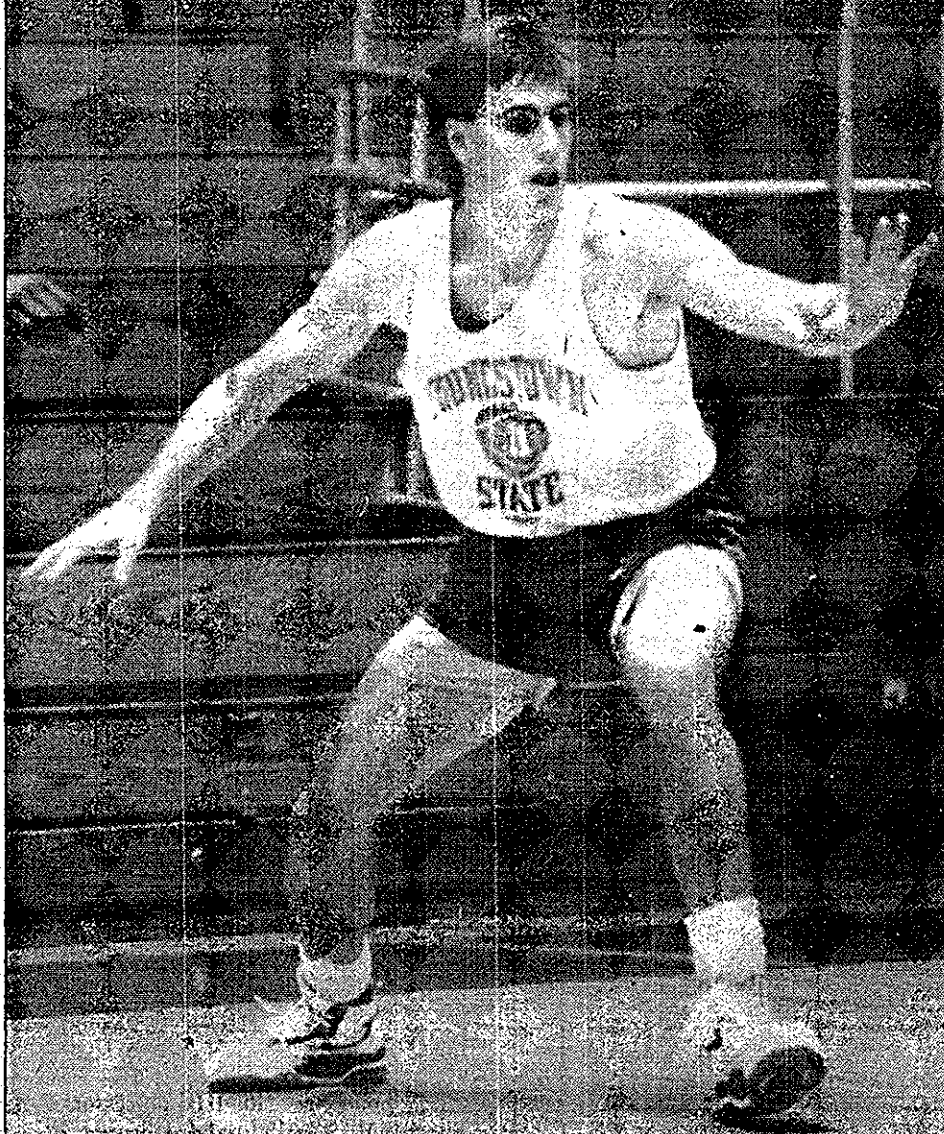
What's strange is that his favorite head coach at YSU is probably the one he never played a single game for—the late Bill Dailey.

"Dailey came in and it was like a breath of fresh air," said the 6-foot-4 Hanousek of the hiring of Dailey. "Everybody just loved Dailey. If you were demoted to the second team [while Rice was still coaching the Penguins], it was Coach Dailey who was your coach. A lot of times the second team would beat up on the first team because everyone just loved to play for Dailey.

"[Dailey] used to say, 'You guys get a floor burn and I'll get you a pair a sweat socks.'

"I remember the meeting we had with him after he

See Hanousek, page 3



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

## PENGUIN NOTES

### Graduate assistant battles former team

It's not exactly a homecoming for Todd Baker, YSU graduate assistant for the men's basketball team, but it is close enough.

It was just last season that Baker was playing for Slippery Rock, the team the Penguins are

playing this Saturday at Beeghly Center in their season opener.

"This is my job now," said Baker. "It will be hard, but I'm loyal to [YSU]. I hope [Slippery Rock] wins every game other game except the one this Saturday."

Baker averaged 8 ppg and 7rpg during his final year at Slippery Rock.

"They're really keyed up for this game," said Baker.

### Game time changed

Due to the Penguins' appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs this weekend against Eastern Kentucky, the YSU men's basketball team has had their gametime change to 4 p.m., rather than 7:30 p.m.

This is the second time in the last three years the men's team has changed a gametime for its home opener due to the YSU football team making the playoffs.

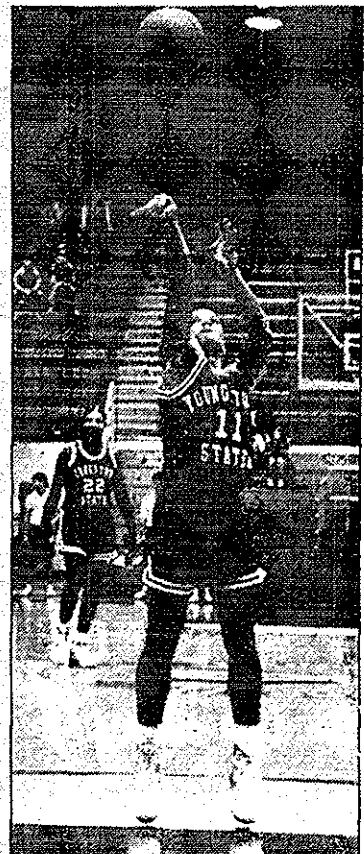
THE YSU MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE & ROSTER

YSU MEN'S ROSTER

NOV. 25	SLIPPERY ROCK
NOV. 29	THIEL COLLEGE
DEC. 2	Bowling Green
DEC. 9	Robert Morris
DEC. 11	VALPARAISO
DEC. 15	Morehead St.
DEC. 18	OHIO U.
DEC. 21-22	YSU CLASSIC
DEC. 30	Minnesota
JAN. 2	St Francis (PA)
JAN. 6	AKRON
JAN. 10	Cleveland State
JAN. 13	WRIGHT STATE
JAN. 15	Detroit
JAN. 20	Chicago St.
JAN. 22	Missouri/K. C.
JAN. 27	MD./BALTIMORE
JAN. 29	NE ILLINOIS
FEB. 3	Akron
FEB. 5	ST. FRANCIS (PA)
FEB. 10	Wright St.
FEB. 12	WISC./MIL.
FEB. 17	W. MICHIGAN
FEB. 19	CHICAGO ST.
FEB. 24	Liberty
FEB. 26	Md./Baltimore Co.
MAR. 3	E. MICHIGAN

YSU MEN'S SCHEDULE

Aundra Brown	G	6-4
Bob Edwards	F	6-7
John Gray	F	6-7
Steve Hanousek	G	6-4
Tim Jackson	F	6-4
Reggie Kemp	G	6-4
Todd Lark	G	6-3
Alfonzo Lurry	G	5-10
Chris Prichard	F	6-9
Wade Renner	F	6-5
Bob Sahr	C	6-8
Mike Sullivan	G	6-3



On the Marc: Marc Vassar appears headed for a starting job at guard for the Penguins.

A new season



Leaping Lurry: The Penguins' starting guard Alfonzo Lurry goes flying between two defenders during their game against the Israeli pro team. Lurry is a junior college transfer.

Penguins look to improve under Stroia

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

The Penguins were 5-23 last season. One would think that an extra year might improve their record. But the Penguins have lost their two top scorers, Shane Johnson (13.6ppg), who was also the team's top rebounder (9.1); Kevin Haddock (12.9), the top scorer off the bench; and Vince Marrow (7.4). All three were declared ineligible due to their academic performances.

So does this mean they are destined for another single-digit-victory-season? Not necessarily.

The Penguins have lightened their schedule. There will be no Michigans, Clemsons or South Carolinas this year. There will be, however, more Slippery Rocks and Thiels.

The Penguins have also added some more talent to this year's squad by adding 6-foot-7 Tony Lucas, and junior college transfers Alfonzo Lurry and Wade Renner. Plus they have four starters returning—Tim Jackson, Marc Vassar, Reggie Kemp and Todd Lark, who started the last seven games last season.

And the Penguins, according to new Head Coach John Stroia, also have a new positive attitude. He said the "atmosphere" is better this season from last season.

Despite the fact that the Penguins have made some additions, they still lack height. The Penguins have presently have only one 6-8 player, Bob Sahr, a freshman who is expected to help coming off the bench.

"We don't have a true post player," said Stroia, "so we won't run an offense that geared to a post player. Our strength is with our perimeter players. We have good quickness and good shooting on this team. And we're going to build our offense around those strengths."

At this moment, the YSU starting five looks like it would consist of Jackson, a junior who has started every game as a Penguin, Vassar, Lurry, and senior Steve Hanousek, with the final spot going to either Kemp, who scored 21 points against the Israelis last week in an exhibition game, or Lucas, who scored 18 points against the Verich Reps during the Penguins' first exhibition game.

Another possible starter could be red-shirted freshman Aundra Brown. Brown, however, suffered a sprained ankle early in the preseason and didn't play in either exhibition game. Brown didn't return to practices until last Wednesday.

Stroia's plan to start Vassar and Lurry leaves the Penguins without much height at guard, seeing as both players measure less than 6-feet, but Stroia feels their quickness will make-up for their lack of height.

"I like having two guys in there who can handle the ball," said Stroia. "Because if there's pressure on one, then you can give the ball to the other."

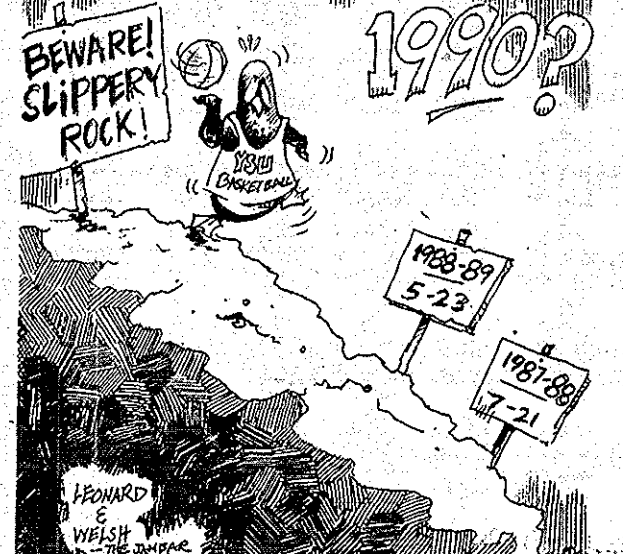
Stroia said he's hoping to see Vassar shoot the ball 12 to 15 times a game. "In my opinion, he's our best shooter on this team," said Stroia.



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

The John S

Stroia will be starting his first year after two seasons as an assistant. He spent five seasons at Ohio State/L... Head Basketball Coach. In four seasons, he had an 83-31 record and two Ohio Region Championships. During the 1983-84 season, he led the team to a National Championship in Ohio for Brandeis University in Merrillville, Indiana, where he played for two seasons. He attended Wisconsin during his senior season. Stroia was an assistant coach at Ball State upon graduation.



YSU ODDS & ENDS

YSU to play Slippery Rock

The Penguins open their season this Saturday at Beeghly Center against Slippery Rock with game time set for 4 p.m.

Slippery Rock comes into the game with a 2-0 record after winning their Tip-off Classic this past weekend.

They come in led by 6-foot-3 guard Myron Brown, a junior who scored 27 and 23 points in their games over the weekend.

YSU Head Coach John Stroia said he feels Slippery Rock will come in looking for their third win against a Division I school in many years.

**YSU's needs**  
What do they need to do to win?  
"We need to shoot 15-16 shots," said Stroia. "We need to move without the basket. We need to be hard to guard. That's how you move the ball, by being hard to guard."  
"We also need to realize we need a quick team, and also a team, and we need to be..."

# Stroia about to begin coaching career

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter



**Deep in thought:** YSU Head Coach John Stroia watches his Penguins practice. Saturday's game will be his game as YSU's head coach.

### File

Head coach of the Penguins under Jim Clemons. He was Director of Athletics and his teams compiled a 12-4 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. Stroia is a native of Ohio and captained the team one season as a graduate student.

Within minutes after John Stroia was announced as YSU's head coach of men's basketball this past August, he said he was going to steal coaching ideas from every coach he ever coached or played under.

And that includes the man responsible for bringing him to YSU—Bill Dailey.

It was Dailey who hired Stroia after Dailey was hired to replace Mike Rice as the men's basketball head coach.

Dailey died on August 10, 1987, having never coached a game for the Penguins. Dailey never had the opportunity to have Stroia, one of his former players, work with him at court-side.

Despite never coaching along side of Dailey, Stroia does realize what he wants to steal from Dailey.

"[Dailey] had the gift to get you to play hard, and when you got done playing you could say, 'I gave it my best shot,'" said Stroia, who played for Dailey when Dailey coached his freshman team at Wisconsin Whitewater. Since then, Stroia said he and Dailey kept in contact with each other via the telephone for the next 10 years prior to Stroia getting an assistant coaching position with the Penguins.

"[Dailey] also had the gift that he took losses so hard, you would almost feel worse for the coach than yourself after a defeat," said Stroia.

"The one thing about Bill is that he always believed he could be successful, and he always made you feel that way. Some people say it, but Bill believed it. If there was a mountain to climb, Bill climbed it. He had a great gift of self confidence.

"If I could motivate people the way he did, then I'd feel great. If I could touch a person's life the way he touched mine, I'd feel great."

After he played four years of basketball at Wisconsin Whitewater, Stroia spent a year at Ball State as a graduate assistant and then became the head coach at Ohio State/Lima where he compiled a 83-31 record over four seasons prior to coming to YSU.

Unlike his predecessor, Jim Clemons, Stroia takes the YSU head position with some head coaching experience.

"The advantage [of having some head coaching experience] is having called a timeout," said Stroia. "I've been through the experience of coaching in the situation with a couple of seconds left."

Despite the head coaching experience he does have, the 30-year-old coach does realize

## YSU COACHES FROM THE PAST

### Dom Rosselli (1940-42, 1946-82)

Dom Rosselli was YSU's fifth basketball coach. He won 589 games and lost 385, for a .605 mark. Rosselli retired in 1982 as the Penguins' most successful head coach in the University's history. Rosselli didn't coach from 1942-46 because of WWII.



### Bill Dailey (Never coached)

Bill Dailey began his career at the University as an assistant coach to Dom Rosselli. He was hired after the firing of Mike Rice. On Aug. 10, 1987, he died having never coached a game for YSU. Dailey is responsible for bringing present YSU Head Coach John Stroia in as an assistant.



### Mike Rice (1982-87)

Mike Rice started the post Dom Rosselli era. He led YSU to seasons of 18-11 and 19-11. Rice was fired after two sub-par seasons as the coach. Rice is presently broadcasting basketball games for ESPN. He also has a son who is playing basketball at Furman.



### Jim Clemons (1987-89)

Jim Clemons was hired after the death of Bill Dailey. He is most known as a former Cleveland Cavaliers player during the 1970s. He spent two seasons with YSU for a 12-44 record. Clemons left YSU this past August for an assistant coaching position with the Chicago Bulls.



he has more to learn.

"The more you coach, the better you get—much like being a player. I'm going to make mistakes. I've found myself making mistakes in scrimmages and some in the exhibitions. But in time I'm going to improve, just like the team," said Stroia.

And as Stroia expects himself to work hard in order to improve, he also expects his players to work hard.

"Stroia is an old-fashioned Indiana coach," said senior guard Steve Hanousek of his coach, who hails from Merrillville, Indiana. "He's from Indiana. He's a disciplinarian. He believes in the hard work ethic. You practice harder than you

play. Practices are suppose to be harder than games, so when the game comes, it's a piece of cake, or at least it's easier than the practices."

Stroia was hired as the Penguins' head coach less than a week after Clemons resigned to take an assistant coaching position with the Chicago Bulls. Upon being hired, Stroia had to find two assistant coaches—one to replace himself and another to replace David Greer, who left YSU for an assistant coaching position at Miami, Ohio. He hired Jayson Gee, previously a part-time assistant at Ohio U., and Chris Stokes, previously an assistant coach at Ashland College. Stroia also hired Todd Baker as a graduate assistant.

## Hanousek

Continued from page 1  
first got the job. He said because he had cancer and he wasn't able to have kids, and he said, 'You guys are my family.' And I think that struck a lot of nerves with everybody.

"Everybody would give their left arm for Coach Dailey, or to win for him."

Hanousek came into the YSU basketball program expecting to play. For Rice, as a freshman, Hanousek logged 432 minutes, which is far from an embarrassment for a freshman. But when

Clemons took the YSU reins, Hanousek's playing time diminished. He played for a total of 466 minutes the following two seasons (225 minutes as a sophomore and 241 minutes as junior) with Clemons coaching the Penguins.

That's only 34 minutes more than his freshman season.

"It was like night and day from Coach Rice and Coach Dailey, who I knew I was going to play for, to Coach Clemons," said Hanousek, who is headed for a starting job with this year's team.

"Maybe I didn't fit into [Clemons'] brand of basketball

and style. Because he had his own recruits come in, and like many new coaches... [he wanted] to play his own recruits."

New YSU Head Coach Stroia seems to agree that Hanousek didn't play the last two seasons because the Penguins weren't playing Hanousek's brand of basketball under Clemons.

"I think if you ask Steve Hanousek, or anyone, to do what they are incapable of doing then you obviously aren't going to be very successful. I think with our system this season, Steve is capable of having some success," said Stroia of

Hanousek, who has started nine games during his YSU career.

In Clemons' offense, according to Hanousek, players who played on the perimeter were expected to create plays on their own. He compared Clemons' offense with that of a NBA offense.

"[If] I have someone standing in front of me, I'm not the type to spin dribble and create a shot for myself. I'm more or less a [player who can come] straight off a pick, or make a basket cut, to score," said Hanousek.

Hanousek is a good outside shooter with the ability to shoot from 18 feet. He averaged 2.9

ppg as freshman, 2.8 ppg as sophomore and 3.1 ppg as junior.

But it's not scoring that Stroia is looking for from Hanousek. It's leadership.

"He has a big heart," said Stroia. "By no stretch of the imagination is he the most talented player on the team, but the one thing he does give you is everything he has."

Stroia is looking for Hanousek, one of only two seniors on the YSU team, to lead by example.

"I'm not vocal," said Hanousek. "I think I try to lead by hard work."

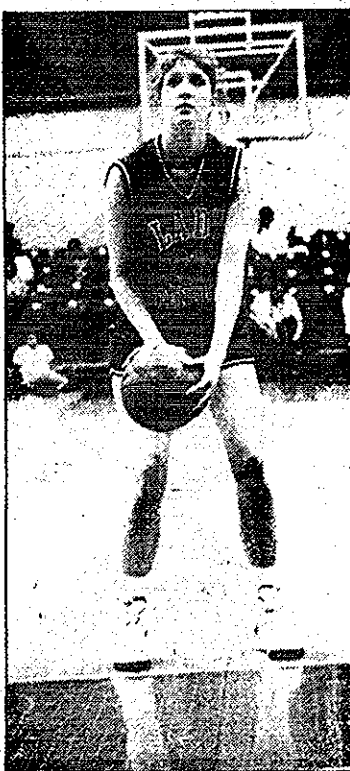
YSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE & ROSTER

YSU WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

NOV. 24-26	Florida Round Robin Tourney
NOV. 28	Michigan
DEC. 2	TOLEDO
DEC. 9	MOREHEAD
DEC. 16	CHICAGO ST.
DEC. 18	OHIO U.
DEC. 29	W. MICHIGAN
JAN. 2	ROB. MORRIS
JAN. 4	E. MICHIGAN
JAN. 6	AKRON
JAN. 8	DETROIT
JAN. 11	NIAGARA
JAN. 13	Edinboro State
JAN. 15	WRIGHT ST.
JAN. 18	BUCKNELL
JAN. 20	Chicago St.
JAN. 22	MARSHALL
JAN. 25	Duquesne
JAN. 29	CANISUS
JAN. 31	Malone College
FEB. 7	KENT STATE
FEB. 10	Canisius
FEB. 12	Niagara
FEB. 14	Cleveland St.
FEB. 18	Bowling Green
FEB. 27	Akron

YSU WOMEN'S ROSTER

Doneen Aloï	G/F	6-1
Heather Bango	F/C	6-2
Julie Bray	C	6-2
Rachel Cowley	G/F	5-10
Donna Djorovic	F/C	6-2
Lisa Gabrielson	F	6-0
Natalie Miller	F	5-11
Dianne Rappach	G	5-6
Jeanna Rex	G	5-7
Jenny Robinson	C	5-11
Margaret Somple	F	6-2
Sandy Stocz	F	5-11
Donna Wertz	G/F	5-10
Jenny Woodward	G	5-8



The lone senior: YSU's Julie Bray begins her final year with the women's basketball team.

# DiGregorio's team opens in Florida

By DAVID LEE MORGAN JR.  
Staff Reporter

The Youngstown State Women's Basketball Team is a few days away from opening their regular season. The Penguins open their 1989-90 campaign Nov. 24-26 when they travel to Florida for the Florida Round Robin Invitational Tournament.

After weeks of drills and practices, the team squared off last Tuesday in their Annual Red/White Scrimmage with the White coming away with a 69-56 win over the Red.

Margaret Somple led the White team, popping in 26 points and grabbing a game high 18 rebounds.

Leading the Red team was Donna Wertz and Heather Bango, with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Coach DeGregorio saw many things that impressed him during the scrimmage. "We had a few players that played real well. Margaret Somple, Jeanna Rex and Heather Bango played extremely well. Rachel Cowley and Jenny Woodward also played well," he said.

On the other side of the court, Coach DiGregorio was disappointed in a few areas of his teams' play.

"We were very disappointed in our field goal shooting. We didn't shoot well at all," DeGregorio said.

Despite poor shooting from the field, the women's team has a host of players who can put points on the board. Returning is junior Jenny Woodward, who was the team's leading scorer last year averaging 11.5 per game.

Woodward will probably team up with Diane Rappach in the backcourt.

Rappach showed she could hold her own as she led the team in three-point goals, scoring 96 points. Rappach had a career night as she scored a career high 25 points against the University of Akron last year.

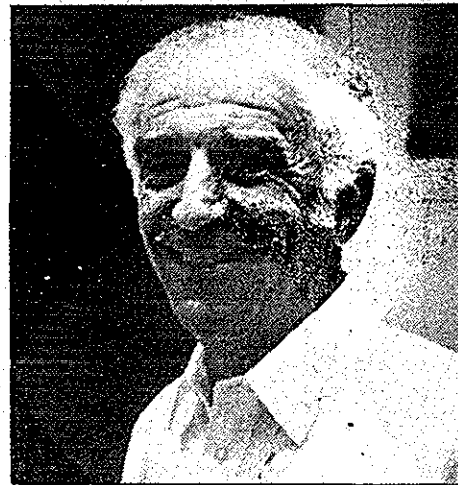
The Penguins front court will feature three players that have loads of experience. Margaret Somple, Julie Bray and Heather Bango really "banged" the boards last year for the Penguins. Bray is the lone senior on this year's squad. Coach DiGregorio is looking for those players to come into their own.

"Diane (Rappach), Margaret (Somple), and Heather (Bango) are the ones we're counting on this season. I'm sure the other kids will fit in and play their roles," DiGregorio said.

The players are starting to come together as a unit as DiGregorio has been experimenting with a number of different combinations.

"We don't have our starting five yet, but we are looking for seven or eight players that we can get into our rotation," he said.

Another main concern for DiGregorio



Ed DiGregorio

is the team's defense. DiGregorio is concerned about his team's defense thus far in the season.

"In our Red/White scrimmage, we had no team defense. You can't run an offense without having defense because your defense creates the offense. Jeanna Rex was the only player that played good team defense," he said.

All in all, Coach Ed DiGregorio has another fine talented team and the women's team will be competitive again this year.

Also participating in the Florida Round Robin International Tournament will be the host team Florida International, American University and Manhattan University.

# Penguins add New Edition to women's squad

By DAVID LEE MORGAN JR.  
Staff Reporter

The "New Edition" has arrived on the YSU campus and they'll be performing in Beeghly Center.

Cool it now, it's not what you think. The "New Edition" is comprised of the five freshmen on the women's basketball team.

Doneen Aloï, Rachel Cowley, Donna Djorovic, Natalie Miller and Sandy Stocz are the newcomers on this year's squad and all are highly heralded by Head Coach Ed DiGregorio.

"We have a solid group of freshmen that will help out our team a great deal," DiGregorio said. He speaks highly of his freshmen but "the freshmen five" know it's not high school anymore and understand that high school and college are as different as night and day.

Rachel Cowley, a guard from Akron Archbishop Hoban, said, "The pace is so much quicker in college than in high school. There are people that are as good as yourself or even better here."

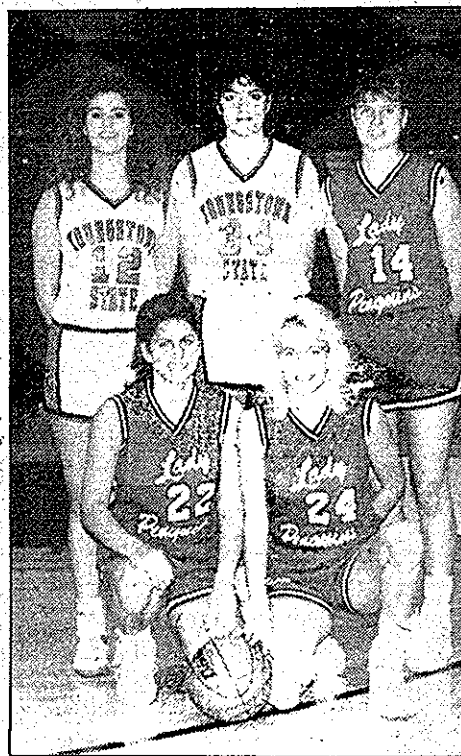
Collectively, each player feels that they have much to learn before they can be as productive as they want to be. Each must adjust to a new program, new players, and, more importantly, new coaches, the latter being the easiest of the three, they said.

"Coach (DiGregorio) knows we're freshmen and he knows we'll make freshmen mistakes. He is so patient with us and I know the other freshmen will agree," Natalie Miller said. Miller is a forward from Massillon Jackson High School.

Sandy Stocz, a forward from Lakeview High School, added, "Coach (Carol) Nee helps us out a lot because she used to play here and can point things out to us. I guess she sees things she used to do wrong and points them out to us if we do them."

Nee was a two-year starter for the Penguins and is now a full-time assistant coach.

One major difference between high school and college basketball is the level of competition. The competition is twice as



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

YSU freshmen: In the front row from left to right are YSU women basketball players: Rachel Cowley and Natalie Miller. In the second row are: Doneen Aloï, Donna Djorovic and Sandra Stocz.

hard but the competitiveness seems to attract these players.

"It's going to be fun to play other Division-I teams because we've been playing against each other for long," said center Donna Djorovic, who is from Norton High School.

The Penguins will face a schedule full of top Division-I teams including the University of Michigan and Toledo to name a few.

But, in the end, the most important schooling will be done by the veterans on the team.

"The upperclassmen have been great leaders and made the adjustments for us a lot easier. We've learned a great deal from them," forward Doneen Aloï said. Aloï is from Elwood City, Pa.

Coach DiGregorio and his staff have a great deal to be optimistic about and with a group like the one he has, they're sure to be a "hit."