



Continue to ring in New Year with big dance tonight

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Soltis continues to rack up awards during off-season

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THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 20

Fire at *The Pit* restaurant results in University purchase of land

By NANCY KERTIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Youngstown fire fighters spent several hours dousing flames that broke out at *The Pit* Restaurant, 534 Fifth Ave., in late December.

The fire was reported at approximately 8:30 p.m. Dec. 23. No injuries were reported and the cause for the fire has not yet been determined.

The Youngstown Fire department is not disclosing any information about the incident.

The *Pit* Restaurant, known for its barbecued wings and ribs, has housed its business across from YSU since 1979.

Owner Clara Brown said she had insurance on the building

and will rebuild her business in town.

Brown said, "This (fire) has taken a hunk out of my life, but I feel so warm and welcome here in Youngstown. We aren't going anywhere, we will stay and rebuild as soon as possible."

When asked what caused the fire, Brown said two containers of fat caught on fire and exploded. "Thank God there weren't any customers at the time." Brown also said she and her husband have agreed on terms to sell the property to YSU. "We'll let them have it for parking," said Brown.

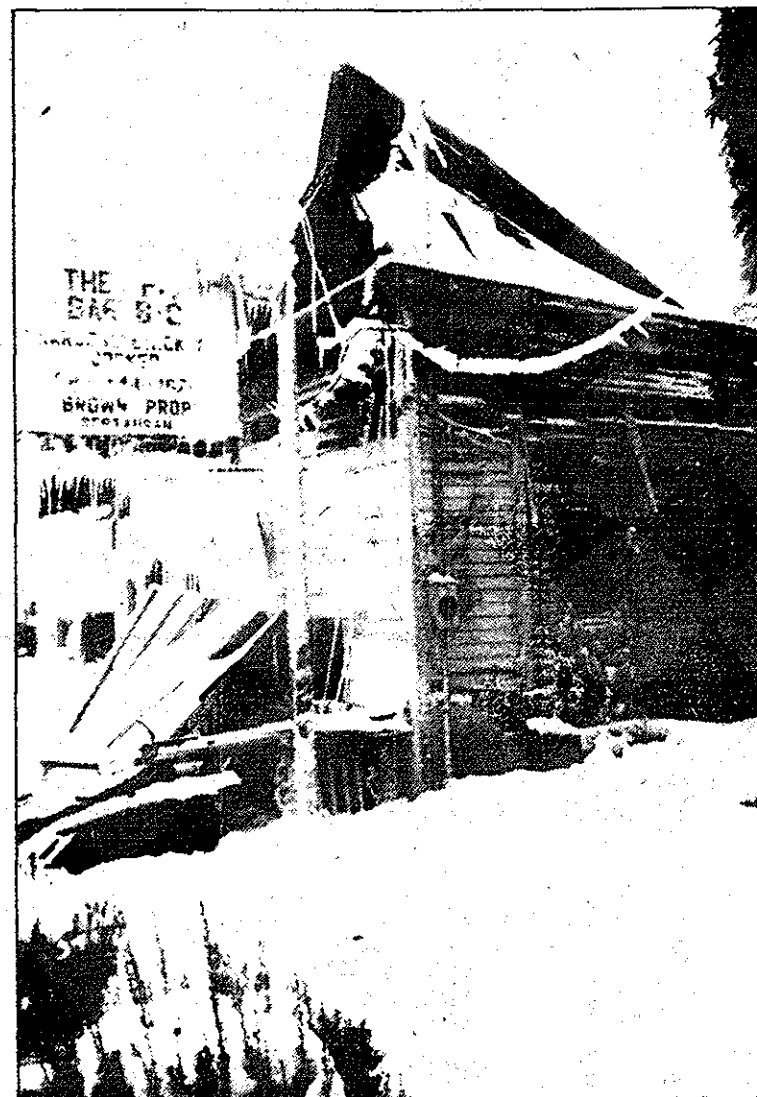
Ed Salata, executive director of facilities at YSU, said, "We have negotiated for the purchase of the land and it is in the ac-

quisition process." It has not been determined whether or not YSU will use the land for parking purposes.

Although damage to *The Pit* was a complete loss, Brown said she will be operating out of her home in as little as two to three days, as soon as the health department grants approval.

Brown said she is anxious to get back in business and until a new location for the business is determined, she will be taking telephone orders at her home and making deliveries. Those interested in having food delivered can call 744-1671.

The building which housed *The Pit* was built in 1912 and was at one time a business for horse shoeing.



Skeleton remains: Remnants of the popular restaurant, *The Pit*, remain standing after the December 23 fire. YSU recently purchased the land for future use.

YSU breaks ground for new dorm

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

Before the 1980's came to an end, YSU broke ground for a new student dormitory.

Emily Mackall, chair of the Board of Trustees, announced at the ceremony that the new dor-

mitory will be named Lyden House in honor of the family of William G. Lyden.

The Lyden family contributed \$500,000 of the \$6 million needed to build the dormitory, which will be located on Madison Avenue between Ohio and Pennsylvania Avenues.

"This is a sign of a new era," said Mackall. "This will enable the University to spread its wings beyond the five county area."

William Lyden, who also

See Lyden, page 11

Tressel receives 5-year extension in contract



JIM TRESSEL

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

After compiling an 8-4 record during the 1989 season, YSU Head Football Coach Jim Tressel received a five-year contract extension in December.

The Board of Trustees approved the

new contract at their Dec. 15 meeting. Tressel's new contract will pay him \$65,000 annually effective Feb. 15, 1990. His new salary is a raise from his current annual pay, which is approximately \$50,000.

"I feel honored that the University wants me and my staff here," said Tressel.

Tressel's raise will also make him the highest paid person in the athletic department, exceeding athletic director Joseph Malmisur's \$58,300 salary.

"I don't feel any added pressure next season," said Tressel. "If my coaches and I do a good job, then we will succeed."

Malmisur said Tressel's contract should not be compared to others within

the YSU community.

"I hope all the other positions at the University get paid accordingly," said Malmisur. "But it is hard to compare a head coach's to the job of someone else."

Tressel did say he was approached by other universities about becoming the head coach, but would not disclose any names.

"Coach Malmisur said earlier in the year that he wanted to sit down after the season and talk about the future of YSU football," said Tressel.

Malmisur said a major factor in extending Tressel's contract was the chance he (Tressel) might leave for another job.

"I want to develop the environment where people want to stay at YSU," said Malmisur. "I am just delighted he is

staying."

Tressel said the five-year extension makes him and his staff feel comfortable about building a quality program at YSU.

As head coach of YSU, Tressel has compiled a 23-24 record and has taken the Penguins to three playoff games.

Tressel was hired as head coach in December 1985, replacing the late Bill Narduzzi.

Before becoming the head coach, Tressel was an assistant coach at the University of Akron, Miami University, Syracuse University and Ohio State University.

Tressel is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, where he received a bachelor's degree in education.

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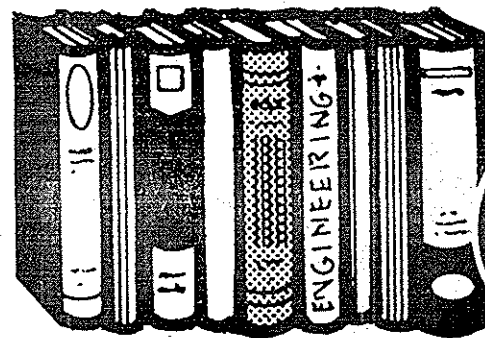
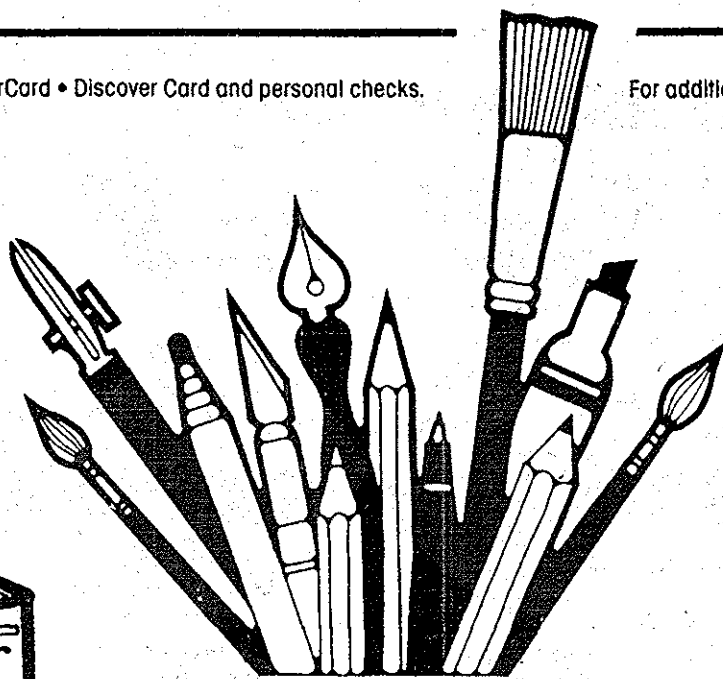
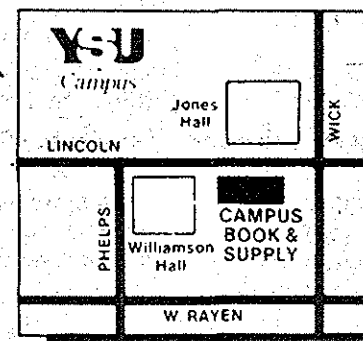
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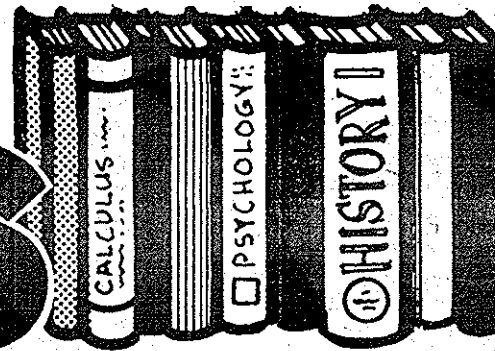
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ACROSS FROM JONES HALL

YSU's EMT Program remains unique throughout country

By COLLEEN FAKNER
Staff Reporter

YSU's Emergency Medical Technology Program was instituted in the 1978-79 academic year. It is to this day unique throughout the country.

The program has achieved its status as it is one of eight universities offering not only certification of Emergency Medical Technicians but also a bachelor's degree in this field, according to the *Journal of Emergency Medical Services*. It is also accredited by the American Medical Association's Committee on Allied Health Education Accreditation, according to the Ohio Department of Education. Only one other Ohio school shared this position with YSU's program—Columbus State Community College.

YSU's Program Coordinator Joseph Mistovich stated that he is proud that the program received national accreditation after its first inspection, a rare occurrence among paramedic programs.

The EMT Program requires 200 to 300 hours of classroom study as well as 300 hours of field experience, including keeping the students alert by participating in mock disasters. These "mock disasters"

are staged accidents in which the paramedics will act out what they would do in real-life situations. This testing gauges the paramedics' abilities and occurs at least twice annually for the duration of the program.

Mistovich says of the program "Our students can go from paramedic certification in just four quarters to a four-year degree."

The program is geared toward turning out qualified paramedics with much field experience who are in demand throughout the country.

Chris Bower of Leetonia received his EMT certificate from YSU and will graduate in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in applied science. He said "I chose YSU because I wanted to get a degree. The field is growing rapidly."

Bower is correct in stating that the field is growing rapidly. The demand for these students has increased. In fact, because of a shortage the job placement rate for graduates is 100 percent, according to Mistovich. Training is on a national scope, allowing the trainee to operate anywhere in the country. Mistovich adds, "If you're nationally registered, there are 25 to 29 states that

will accept your national registration and issue a state license to function based on that national registration."

There is room for advancement in this field, furthering the attractiveness of this field to a prospective EMT. With a degree, easy access is obtained to field supervision, administration within the Emergency Medical System, coordination of an EMS, and education of prospective paramedics. Mistovich says "The opportunities are quite diverse and the chance for advancement is high with education."

If a student should opt to stay in the field of paramedics, however, there are certain advantages. A high demand for EMT's has led to flexible scheduling, good benefits, and high starting salaries.

A paramedic is guaranteed a job at approximately \$22,000 a year to start in this area. This salary is higher in other states, says Mistovich.

The role of a paramedic in an emergency is an important one. "Most people believe all a paramedic does is drive an ambulance, pick up a body, and

deliver it to a hospital. This isn't true. A lot of work is involved," Mistovich says.

Bower adds "The main thrust is to intervene in life-threatening situations." Another student with certification, Mike Arvin of Youngstown, says "We can stabilize a patient in a matter of minutes, whereas a ride to the hospital might take a half an hour."

Paramedics are crucial in life-threatening situations. They are in high demand, and YSU students fill these positions. Daniel Becker, Gold Cross Ambulance Service owner, sums it up: "We know that when we get a YSU student that they're extremely well-qualified."

For students interested in the program, a basic skills class, EMT 501 and 501L, offers basic information on home medical emergency procedures. Mistovich says it is a good class for everyone to take, even if you aren't interested in the program.

For more information on the EMT Program offered at YSU, contact Joseph Mistovich ext. 1972.

Campus Police remain faithful to duties over holiday break

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

The break between quarters offered no leisure time for the Campus Police, who were kept busy tending to their duties.

Among reports listed at the station, two thefts were reported totaling over \$4,000.

On Saturday, Dec. 30, an officer was sent to investigate the disappearance of equipment from rooms 4004 and 4006 in Ward Beecher Hall.

According to the report, a "Dias TV monitor, camera and mouse by Dacagon Devices," valued at \$3285, were discovered "missing" around 10 a.m. that day after last being seen in November.

The report also stated that "the doors into room 4004 and 4006 are left unlocked during the daytime" and that "no sign of forced entry could be found."

In another report, a theft victim informed police of a stolen tool box and its contents, valued

at \$1,000.

The victim stated that on Wednesday, Dec. 27, he loaded the tool box into his vehicle in front of Williamson Hall.

He also stated that he made several trips into the building,

leaving his vehicle and property unattended.

According to the report, the victim did not notice the tool box missing until he reached Shaker Heights and unloaded the

vehicle.

Among items listed as missing were: three carpet keepers, two trimmers, a tackler, one claw and one tack hammer and a 30 foot tape measure.

Crime Stoppers offering reward for information

YOUNGSTOWN — This week Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward for the location, arrest and indictment of a woman from the Youngstown area. This has been selected for the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Youngstown Police are looking for the following wanted individual:
Carol Ann Harley, a black female, is wanted for aggravated burglary. This stems from an incident that occurred on or about Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, in which Harley entered by force an occupied structure in the 1600 Block on Forest View Drive. Harley is 47 years old, 5'7" tall, and weighs approximately 175 pounds. She has a medium build, dark brown complexion, black hair and brown eyes. She last resided in the 1500 block on Oak Lane in


Youngstown.
Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Carol Ann Harley is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect 746-CLUE Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties.

Cheer On YSU and Win Free Food

YSU
vs
University of Akron
on January 6, 1990
7:30 p.m. in Beeghly Center at
Youngstown State University

The final number of points scored by YSU will determine your food prize at Arby's.



(Receive your Arby's certificate upon entrance at the game.)

OPINION

RICK GEORGE, Editor-in-Chief

NANCY KERTIS, Managing Editor
 GARY HALL, News Editor
 KRISTINE HARRINGTON, Asst. News Editor
 MIRIAM KLEIN, Copy Editor

PAT SHIVELY, Asst. Copy Editor
 RICHARD M. JENKINS, Sports Editor
 DAWN MARZANO, Entertainment Editor
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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Tressel's raise may benefit all

A benefit for one person may help all.

The recent renewal of head football coach Jim Tressel's contract may be beneficial to everyone at YSU.

His new five-year contract raises his salary to \$65,000, equal to that received by his fellow I-AA colleagues at other universities.

Before all the unions begin to crucify Tressel, they should realize his raise could be used as leverage against the university when contract talks arise again. If the football coach is on the same salary level as his peers, then why not other staff members at YSU.

Another aspect overlooked with Tressel's large salary is the time and pressure his job requires. A head football coach's season does not conclude with the last game. There is



recruiting, spring practices and conditioning, among other jobs.

Tressel will also be under much pressure to produce a clean, winning football program annually.

Even though he is making big money, is it worth the time and pressure that accompanies it?

Martin leaves many memories

The mixture of drinking and driving is one that could be deadly.

On Christmas Day, former New York Yankee manager Billy Martin found it out.

Throughout his baseball career, Martin would never back down from a fight. On that eventful day he lost the only fight he would never win, death.

The cause of Battlin' Billy's death was drunk driving. His best friend, William Reedy, was found to be intoxicated while driving Martin home

in up-state New York.

Reedy did not heed the advice of the commercials that warn not to drink and drive. Because of his ignorance, he will now live with the death of his best friend forever.

Throughout America people should learn from Martin's misfortune that drunk driving can kill.

If drunk driving can kill a fighter like Billy Martin, then where does it say it will not kill you.

Good-bye Billy and thank you for the lesson.



"Yes sir! It's the newest thing. We call it the 'pet bloc'."

COMMENTARIES

New year brings needed hope

It is a new year and I have resolved to become a kinder, gentler and more ethical person. For this reason, I must give up many of my immoral and unethical habits and devote myself to becoming a better human being.

My first resolutions concern my position here at *The Jambar*. I will no longer be insulting campus organizations in my commentaries.

I am not accepting any more bribes for front page stories.

I am going to end my participation in after-hours party-naked events.

I am forced to give up my nasty cocaine habit because my connection, Manny, just got busted.

Those spontaneous weekend trips to the Yukon have just got to go.

I decided to burn all of my New Kids on the Block albums because I started experiencing a growing interest in Satanism.

Animal sacrifices are out of the question in 1990.



Kristine Harrington

I will no longer skip class to write commentaries.

I am not going to be Irish anymore.

I am giving up Pit food.

Shirley MacLaine novels are definitely out this year.

I am giving up hamsters.

My mother will not be locked in the kitchen closet.

My habits of compulsive handwashing and toothbrushing will stop.

I have just got to quit being such a bleeding-heart liberal.

See New Year, page 8

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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The Jambar

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Youngstown State University
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Noriega's indictment offers good cheer

"Merry Christmas, mother, but Johnny's off to war..."

To steal part of a line from *Batman*, can anyone tell me what kind of a world we live in where the capture of one man can bring about a celebration all over the world?

I'm referring to the recent happenings of the deposed military ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, the reason why the United States was forced to invade Panama on Dec. 20 and



Gary Hall

suffer the loss of 23 GIs and the wounding of more than 300 others.

This man, to use the term lightly, is supposed to have committed such dreadful crimes like "allowing smugglers to use Panama as a way station for

U.S.-bound cocaine," "utilizing his official position...to provide protection for international criminal narcotics traffickers," and "arranging for the shipment of cocaine processing chemicals."

(Hey, Noriega, the thousands of strung-out Americans and I thank you.)

After several days at war, Noriega surrendered and this past Wednesday bound himself over to the U.S. for trial.

Perhaps it might be safe to say

See Noriega, page 11

FORUM

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

New decade may bring more changes



Tim Leonard

Gimmicks can burn people

I have always known that the leading sinning states in the Union were California and New York, but I never expected Ohio, the heart of it all, and the state I was born and raised in, to finish a respectable third, or should I say a disrespecktable third.

I don't know how to tell you, my dear fellow Ohioans, but some of our neighbors have had the urge — make that desire — to buy some, uh, stocks. . . some stocks in a ranch. . . something called the Mustang Ranch. . . which I guess could be called, when you get right down to it, a, uh, brothel.

The Mustang Ranch, a 105 bed house of prostitution, is located in — where else — Nevada. It has sold over \$1.5 million worth of stock to Ohio buyers, which puts us behind only California and New York in stocks bought.

It's really strange to think that there are businesspeople who go to work looking for some of this action. But, hey, I guess it's about time we started selling stock in the world's oldest profession. Heck, it's been, without a doubt, the world's most stable industry for centuries.

I was just wondering, though, is this what they mean by America becoming more and more a service-oriented economy?

I must say, I find the selling of this stock a sad reflection of our society, but then again maybe I should just mind my own business and be thankful that Japan has not tried to corner the brothel market as they have with every other industry in the United States.

Do these stockbrokers realize what they are getting into? People are going to begin appearing in their office saying, "Psst. . . Psst. . . I'd like to buy a hundred dollars worth of, uh, stock in the, uh, the Mustang Ranch, please! And I was wondering, do you guys sell inflatable dolls?"

See Ranch, page 9

What a difference 3,653 days can make. But, then, this decade got a running jump into itself.

Abroad, it began June 2, 1979, when the "Polish Pope" returned to Poland. The vicar of an ancient faith kindled the secular passion of nationalism, lighting the fuse that would detonate all the revolutions of 1989.

Intellectually, the decade's great development was the death of the socialist idea. The old argument, made by intellectuals, that intellectuals should plan economic life in accordance with equalitarian notions of "fairness," had two flaws: Intellectuals did not know how, and the masses did not want it.

Institutionally, socialism committed suicide, and not just in the East bloc. In France, a socialist president embarked upon a predictable program of "planning" and redistribution, with predictable, disastrous results. In Spain, too, a socialist government would up embracing the market and pruping government ownership and subventions: Even Britain's invicibly ignorant Labor Party found the wilderness conducive to rethinking.

In 1981, the world's three largest figures—Reagan, Sadat and the Pope—were shot, the Pope by a Bulgarian-backed agent of "the Evil Empire." By calling it that, Reagan who did more than anyone to end the Cold War, was accused of "taking us back" to the Cold War. In a sense, he did. To end the Cold War, the detente mentality first had to end.

The hinge on which the decade turned was 1983. Reagan used the phrase "Evil Empire" in March, 1983. Two weeks later, he proposed the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the devastating challenge to the Soviet Union to compete in an arena—the most advanced science—that depends on the fecundity of freedom.

Elections in 1983 in Britain and, more problematic, in Germany defeated the Soviet attempt, using Western "peace movements," to stop NATO's Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) deployment.

In America, the 1980s began June 6, 1978, when Californians passed Proposition 13, the beginning of the revolt of the middle class. So in Eastern Europe and the western United States, the two revolutionary (meaning, transforming) forces of the 19th century were still going strong: nationalism and the bourgeoisie.

At the beginning of the decade, rational people—that is, pessimists—feared that inflation was the systemic and perhaps fatal disease of democracy. It no longer seems to be, because it radicalizes, and drives to the right, the middle class. Reagan's tax cuts shrank the government's revenue base and shifted to the right, perhaps for a generation, the nation's political agenda.

The two most interesting democratic governments, Reagan's and Thatcher's, were highly ideological about economics at a moment when economic theories seemed to have lost their predictive uses. America's national debt doubled in five years, the stock market in 1987 dropped 508 points in a day, but inflation declined and expansion continued.

The chord struck by two books, Tom Wolfe's novel *Bonfire of the Vanities* and Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*, indicated that a vague sense of—dare we say it?—malaise survived from the 1970s among a significant minority of Americans.

For the mass of Americans, a suitable symbol of the decade was the remote-control wand for VCRs and cable-equipped television. The American grazed in private in a vast field of frivolous

choices, actively choosing which pictorial stimuli passively to absorb. For much of the rest of the world, the next decade will not allow the luxury, such as it is, of passivity.

Although the 1990s are supposed to feature the blurring of particularities (Europe '92), these years may see sharpened distinctions, including new sovereign nations—three in the Baltics, six or so from what has been Yugoslavia. The end of perestroika (such as it was; it barely began in the 1980s) and glasnost may arrive abruptly in suppression of national aspirations in the Ukraine and other captive nations within the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union—dismembered or not—will be eclipsed by Germany, reunited whether or not others wish it. The most intriguing question about reunification has not been imagined by most people, but it has been by Geoffrey Wheatcroft of the London Sunday Telegraph. There are, he notes, not two but three German states, the Federal Republic, the People's Republic—and Austria.

In 1945, the Allies chose to regard Austria as liberated rather than conquered. But, says Wheatcroft, the Austrian republic is essentially artificial. It was created "in spiteful fashion" by the victors after the war against the Kaiser, when the Austrians were the only people formerly ruled by the Hapsburgs who were deliberately denied self-determination. They would have joined the rest of Germany if they could have.

Perestroika was the foreign word given widest currency in the 1980s. In the 1990s, the word could be Anschluss, and Germany could extend from the Baltic almost to the Adriatic.

Voice of the People

YSU upsets student with land purchase

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the residents of 656 Wick Ave., I would like to thank the Board and all the unseen people involved in its purchase for their complete lack of humanity.

This property, as *The Jambar's* headlines sentences in the November 28 issue, is being purchased by YSU to transform into dormitories. For many residents of the apartment complex, this was their first news of

their eviction. The residents range from YSU students to the elderly, some of whom have called this "home" for over twenty years.

We were not consulted, notified, given compensation, alternatives, or consideration whatsoever in this decision. YSU should be taking some measure of responsibility for their students living here. We are to be "OUT" by April first. Anyone who has tried to make a home in Youngstown knows how abominable the housing situation is; the word "options" is obsolete. Attempting to relocate in

See Letter, page 9

'Giving Tree' helps raise holiday spirits

Dear Editor:

Even though Christmas is one of our favorite and most joyous occasions, it can also be the most hectic as we get caught up in the "hustle-bustle" of shopping for gifts, especially for our own children.

As a YSU student and "mom," I decided to sign up for the "Giving Tree" this year. I was asked to write the names, ages, and sizes of each child. A couple of weeks later, Patti Thompson,

who heads the "Giving Tree" at YSU, called and asked me to pick up the gifts. She gave me gifts for the children and handed me one also, saying, "Here mom, you need one, too!" "Have a Merry Christmas!", and she ended our meeting with a big hug!

Much to my surprise, the gifts included jogging suits, sweaters, underwear, outerwear, dolls, games, and even a radio controlled car! Each child was well-supplied with presents.

I want to express my thanks to everyone who participated in the "Giving Tree" this year. It

See Giving, page 9

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PERSONAL

MASTERS CONGRATULATIONS ON EARNING THE FALL QUARTER INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP. GREAT JOB!

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HOUSING

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2 bedroom carpeted apartment. Second floor. Private entrance. Remodeled kitchen and bath. \$270 a month plus gas and electric and security deposit. Phone 746-7337, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Available immediately for students...1-2-3 bedroom apartments in secure, landscaped community within walking distance of University. Also, individual rooms for rent with communal kitchens and living areas. All have appliances. 544-8744. 747-2775.

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD. Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus.

LARNIN APARTMENTS
833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11
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Apts. for rent. 1 bedroom, walk to University. \$200 a month includes utilities.

Unfurnished Apt: Walking distance from YSU and Osteopathic Hospital. Three rooms and bath. Carpeting, stove and refrigerator and air conditioner. Available on Dec. 1st. Waste paid. Call 747-3972 after six p.m.

Kilcauley House still has spaces available for men and women for Winter quarter. Stop by the Housing Office, or call 742-3547.

Trustees rename various buildings

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

The Board of Trustees renamed several buildings on campus at their quarterly meeting in December.

One of the buildings that received a name change was the Public Service Institute building on Spring Street. It has been renamed Coffelt Hall in honor of the late Dr. John Coffelt, who served as president from 1973-84.

The other buildings were renamed in order to identify residence halls from academic buildings.

Other buildings that received new names are: Kilcauley House, formerly Kilcauley Residence Hall; Wick House, formerly the Wick Mansion; Weller House and Watson Lounge.

Weller House, which is an apartment behind Wick House, is a recent acquisition for YSU. It houses 38 students and is named in honor of Jack and Jim Weller, the owners of Liberty Steel.

The board also designated the enforcement pro-

cedures for anyone violating the smoking policy.

Any smoker who refuses to extinguish their material upon request will be fined equivalent to a Class 1 parking violation.

The position of vice president-personnel services, which is currently being held by Dr. Taylor Alderman who will be leaving in June, will be discontinued.

The new position of executive director of personnel services will be created.

With the discontinuation of the position of vice president-personnel services, the Ohio Attorney General announced the firm of Millisor and Nobil will handle all labor relations problems for the University.

YSU will continue its Drug-Free Work Place policy, which qualifies the University for federal funding.

The board also accepted \$478,896 in gifts, grants and contracts including \$22,500 to continue the J. Ford Crandall Scholarship, \$66,350 from various sources for the residence hall campaign.

Collegians clamor to find study programs

By The College Press Service

many and Czechoslovakia.

growing number of them.

Foreign study groups may say U.S. students have immediately responded to the vast political changes sweeping through Eastern Europe by clamoring for study programs in Eastern Bloc nations.

They say few such programs will be ready by the summer, however.

"We have gotten quite a bit of response," reported Juliette Shapland of the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York. Students, she said, are hoping to see firsthand the recent changes in Poland, Hungary, East Ger-

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the CIEE will offer 16-week academic programs in Warsaw and Budapest. The programs will cover economics, political science, history and culture.

And although they had been set before the recent political changes, course content will now get into controversial areas, and thus, will be vastly improved. "There will be a tremendous difference in what courses will be like," Shapland promised.

Although it's too early to know what sort of foreign study opportunities will be available in Eastern Europe, many predict a

The University of Arizona got a head start in Eastern Europe study programs. German department head Renate Schulz had been trying to arrange a foreign study program at Karl Marx University in Leipzig, East Germany for four years and had finally reached an agreement

with the school in September, a little less than a month before the "fall" of the Berlin Wall.

Under the agreement, Arizona students will be able to take part in a three-week study session taught by Karl Marx faculty.

SUPPORT GROUPS

for YSU Students,
Faculty and Staff

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Gay Men's Support Group
Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse
Women's Support Group**

GROUPS MEET WEEKLY AND ARE COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL. FOR INFORMATION ON THE ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS OR THE GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUPS, CONTACT COUNSELING SERVICES, 742-3056. FOR INFORMATION ON THE SURVIVORS OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE OR THE WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP, CONTACT EITHER COUNSELING SERVICES, 742-3056, OR THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER, 742-7253.

Student on the Move

Senior holds gold key to his future

By PAT SHIVELY
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

When the Gold Key Honor Society was initiated on the campus of YSU last spring, senior John Ferkan, F&PA, was one of the group organizers, charter members and won the position of president of the group.

Ferkan, a Brookfield resident, began his career at the University as a biology major intending to enter the medical profession after graduation. However, as Ferkan became more involved with speech activities he found a niche that he both enjoyed and excelled in.

In March, Ferkan will graduate with a B.A. in speech communications.

Directing his talents to the communications field, Ferkan has been a driving force behind the YSU Forensic Team. He competes in both prose and duo. In the spring, Ferkan took second place in the State of Ohio in prose competition on the collegiate level. He also competed at the national tournament in New York City.

Anxious to share his love of communications, the YSU student acts as a speech team coach for Cardinal Mooney High School under the direction of head coach Diane Mastro-Nard. Ferkan coaches students in the

humorous interpretation division. Last spring, one of his students won the state title in the division and went on to national competition in June, finishing 29th in the nation.

Ferkan shared his excitement over the student's victory explaining, "I watched him work so hard throughout the year that I truly shared the excitement of winning with him. In a way, his victory became my victory."

According to Ferkan, "Speech competition is not just about winning team trophies; it is about individuals developing a talent." While the YSU senior is paid for his work with the Cardinal Mooney team, he explained that to share in the excitement, victory, joys and defeats with the students, he would be willing to work without pay. "In my eyes," said Ferkan, "any student who is willing to put forth the effort in speech competition is a winner."

While Ferkan's work with the Cardinal Mooney speech team, studies at YSU, and his job as a research assistant for Dr. Larry Hugenberg in the YSU speech department keep him "on the move" a great deal of the time, Ferkan has yet another profession that has gained him considerable notability.

A model for LeModeln and Master's Tuxedos of Youngstown and Casablanca of Pittsburgh,

Ferkan is under a one-year non-inclusive contract with all three firms. He has also done television commercials for Ski Den in New Castle, Fox Chapel Sports in Pittsburgh and Valley View Department Store in Brookfield and just completed a calendar modeling session for Master's.

What Ferkan considers to be one of the highlights of his modeling career was taking part in the Canton Hall of Fame Fashion Show Gala with an audience of approximately 4,000. "It was an unbelievable experience," said Ferkan.

Ferkan is also employed as a sales associate at the Limited Express in the Southern Park Mall.

Even with his busy schedule, as Ferkan enters his last quarter at YSU, the advice he offers new YSU students is to take part in as many activities as they possibly can. "I wish I had become involved earlier," Ferkan said, "there is so much YSU has to offer its students."

Ferkan credits the staff members of the speech department for his success as a YSU student, saying that department members helped him develop his cognitive thinking skills, writing and speech talents. "I feel like a more well-rounded person because of my association with them," Ferkan remarked, adding, "I have gained more at YSU than just book education."



JOHN FERKAN JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Perhaps this reflection of the speech department ties directly into Ferkan's goal for the future. He plans to attend graduate school to earn his master's degree in organizational communication, spend some time in the work force, then return to school once again for his doctorate degree.

His long-term goal is to teach communications at a university. "I hope that someday I will be able to instill in students the same education goals that have been instilled in me, with the same amount of professionalism and caring."

Wrap-ups policy

Only those wrap-ups dealing with a specific, dated University function will be run. The deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper, and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please only submit events that will occur within a one week period. Each wrap-up will be run only once. If you would like the wrap-up run more than once, please resubmit the wrap-up.

ENTER and WIN

Arby's buys your books this Quarter!

Entries available at YSU Bookstore & ARBY'S in Kilcawley Center. See entry blank for details.

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Friday 8am - 5pm
Saturday 9am - 12 noon

Study tour provides opportunity to examine Soviet Union

By DIANE TUCHEK
Staff Reporter

"A once in a lifetime opportunity to learn and have fun, too," is Dr. George Kulchytsky's description of the history department's Aug. 1 to 19, 1990, Study Tour to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The four-hour credit trip is designed for a maximum of 30 students and teachers to "really

have the opportunity to see how [these] people live," Kulchytsky said, "... and to have personal experience to remember for a lifetime," he added.

"We should take advantage of this opportunity now," he said. "Who knows what will happen [politically] in the future."

Booked through a travel agency, the tour will cost approximately \$2,550 and includes meals, hotels airfare, special at-

traction admission costs and visas. The starting point is Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The first stop in Vienna, Austria, includes visits to museums, fortresses, libraries and the burial place of the Holy Roman Empire's emperors, whose coffins progress from simple to elaborate crypts the size of two rooms.

A castle and Shevchenko Haj, an outside architectural museum

of buildings dating from the 12th century, await the visitors in Lviv, Ukraine.

In Kiev, one highlight will be a tour of Pecherska Lavra, the catacombs of 264 eleventh century monks who wrote the chronicles of the region while they lived and died underground. A tour of Kiev's oldest Orthodox church, St. Vladimir, and a hydrofoil ride on the Nieper River are also

scheduled.

Peter the Great's palace and the Pushkin Museum are the main attractions in Leningrad, the westernized 18th century city, while Moscow's Kremlin and the armory are the focal points of the Russian capital. In the armory, the visitors will view weapons that date back to the beginnings of time, Kulchytsky said.

In every city the visitors will be able to interact with local people, who are anxious to talk to westerners. There will be time for personal sightseeing or visiting relatives. "There's room for leeway [in the tour's schedule]," Kulchytsky said.

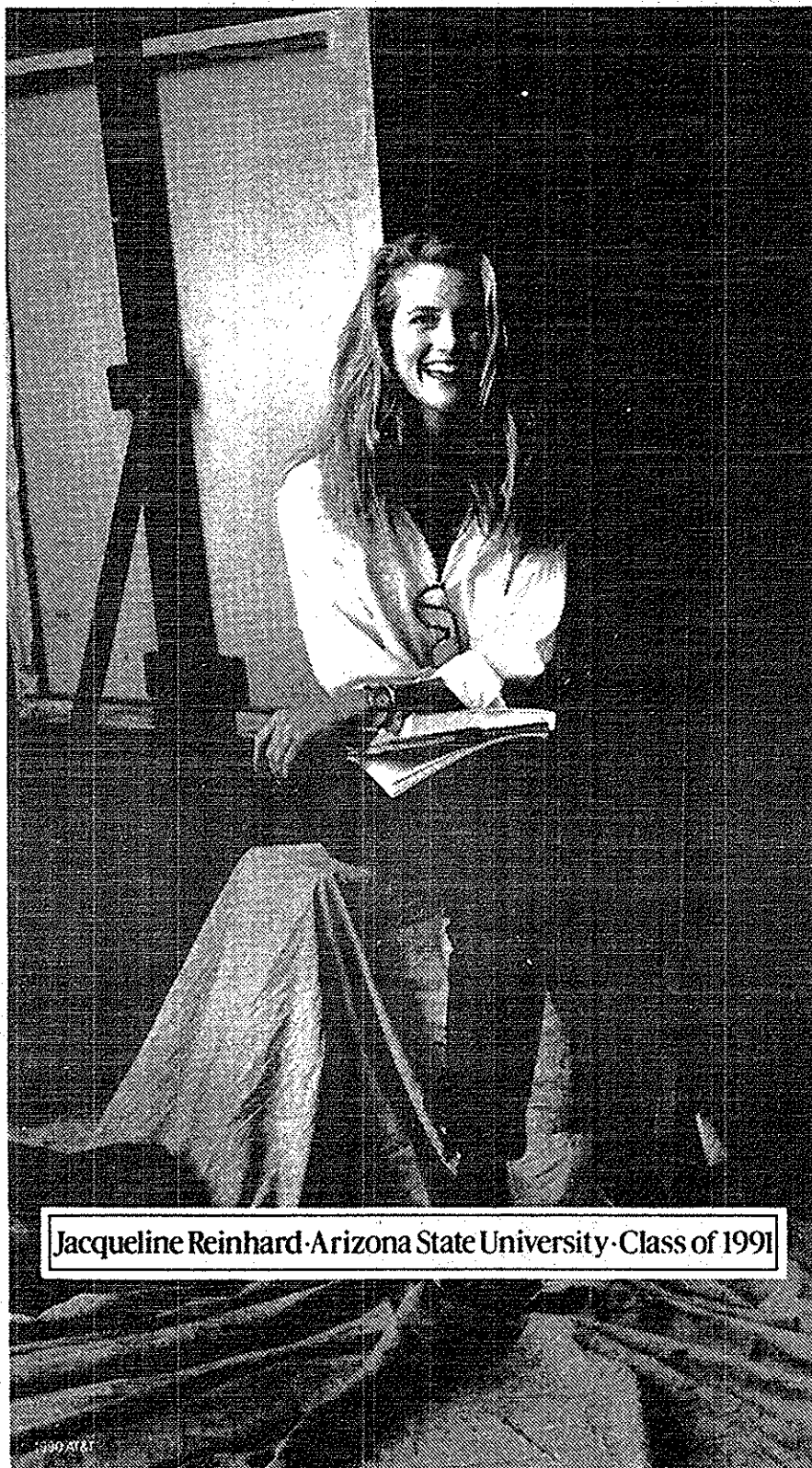
No language or communication barriers are anticipated because Kulchytsky is multilingual and because the assigned tour guides speak English.

Viewing political parades is a possibility, he said, but "there is no need to fear because they want to give the impression that things are going well at this time."

Kulchytsky said emphatically, "Everyone should be exposed to this [communist] system so when they come back, [these] people will appreciate our system."

For reservations or further information, contact Kulchytsky in the history department at ext. 3452.

"When I call Mom,
she either wants
to talk art or football.
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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New Year

Continued from page 4

I will quit pulling Timmie Leonard's hair out.

No more nose-picking with an x-acto knife.

I am going to eat oat bran, and lots of it.

I am going to stop making fun of people in class.

I will donate all of my income to George Bush's 1992 campaign.

I am resigning my membership in the George Michael fan club.

Communism is passe.

I will not be wearing my high school letter jacket on campus.

I will stop crashing funerals. "Dude" will become a part of my vocabulary because it's such a hip word.

I am putting an end to my shock therapy treatments.

Some of these resolutions may seem strange, but we all have our quirks (Leatherface liked to wear a mask made of human skin).

I'll tell you, the one nice thing about resolutions is you can give up things you never do anyway.

CSU asks state for help in cracking down on illegal term papers

By The College Press Service

The 19-campus California State University system has asked for state help in trying to keep its students from buying term papers from a Berkeley-based writing service.

In a complaint filed in late November, CSU officials charge that two undercover police officers got Berkeley Communica-

tions agents Allan Simmons and Paul Eger to sell them completed term papers and the first 10 pages of a thesis.

Selling term papers used to earn academic credit is illegal in the state.

But Eger called the complaint a mistake, saying he has been confused with "big companies in San Francisco that sell papers."

"This is a very small operation to pay

my bills," said Eger, who is working toward a doctoral degree but refused to name his school. "We're strictly an editing, rewriting and general editorial services business."

"As far as I'm concerned, the evidence shows that it is not strictly an editing business," said Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students at Cal State-Sacramento.

Uplinger started police on Berkeley

Communications' trail last spring when she saw an ad the company placed in *The Hornet* campus paper.

Deputy Attorney General Elena Almanzo agreed. "It's fairly clear (Berkeley Communications) violated the (education) code."

But it's difficult for school officials to determine how many students actually use these services Uplinger said.

Lyden

Continued from page 1 spoke at the ceremony, said he hopes the building of the new dormitory will be the first of many efforts by YSU to continue

to expand.

Brian Fry, student government president, said he hopes the dormitory will improve student life at YSU.

"This (Lyden House) will bring more students on campus," said Fry. "And, it will at-

tract more students to attend YSU."

Lyden House will be the first student dormitory constructed at YSU since 1964. Trustee and chair of the building and property committee Atty. Edward Flask said the new building will

help transform YSU from a fine university to an even finer college.

Lyden House will house 300 students and is scheduled to be completed by the start of fall 1990.

Most of the rooms will be

double-occupancys with some single-occupancys. There will also be rooms to accommodate handicapped students.

The dormitory will include a dining hall, lounge and study area.

Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

Army R.O.T.C. — R.O.T.C. Open House, 2 p.m., R.O.T.C. in Stambaugh Stadium.

SATURDAY

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

Newman Catholic Student Association — Saturday mass on campus, 5 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Chi Alpha Campus Ministry — Group meeting, 5:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Rec. Room.

Giving

Continued from page 5 meant something special to our family. It brings back the true spirit of Christmas. Just as Jesus was God's gift to the world, we

can give gifts to each other; and this "loving and giving" Christmas Spirit continues on with mankind. I give my special "thanks" to all of you!

Barbara Jonesco
CAST

Letter

Continued from page 5 the middle of spring quarter will be especially fun.

The point is, while the papers are signed, the dollars are dol-

ed, and renovations made, there are people without homes. We will not fade away. Although this may be a time of "Progress" for some, it is a time of very real crisis and panic for others.

Kat Ricker
F&PA

Ranch

Continued from page 5 *Debbie Does Dallas?* Silk stocking? Gatorade? And, uh, there's, uh, no chance my wife will find out about this, is there?"

Trust me, stockholders are going to sell millions and millions of dollars worth of this stock and, without a doubt, they will not be respected the following morning.

I can see it now—stockholders will be walking around feeling guilty, dirty, cheap, unable to look their clients in the eyes, let alone their own wives.

Now, before we get too down on the stockbrokers and the

stockholders who own stock in this brothel for its part in victimizing women, we should credit the Mustang Ranch for its leadership as an equal opportunity employer. According to published reports, the Mustang Ranch is considering adding male prostitutes.

I know this sounds strange, but the present owner of the Mustang Ranch, who is selling the stock at \$10 each in the \$17 million stock offering, actually feels women are going to patronize this type of company. I cannot imagine such a thing, but then again, what do I know, right?

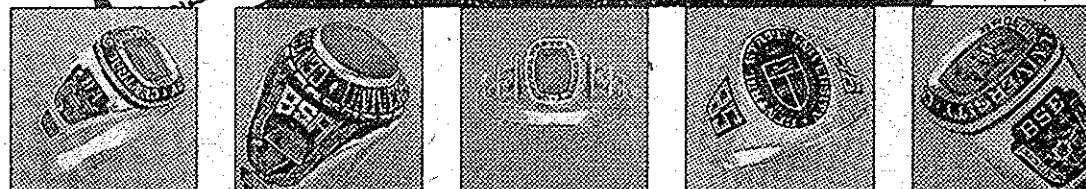
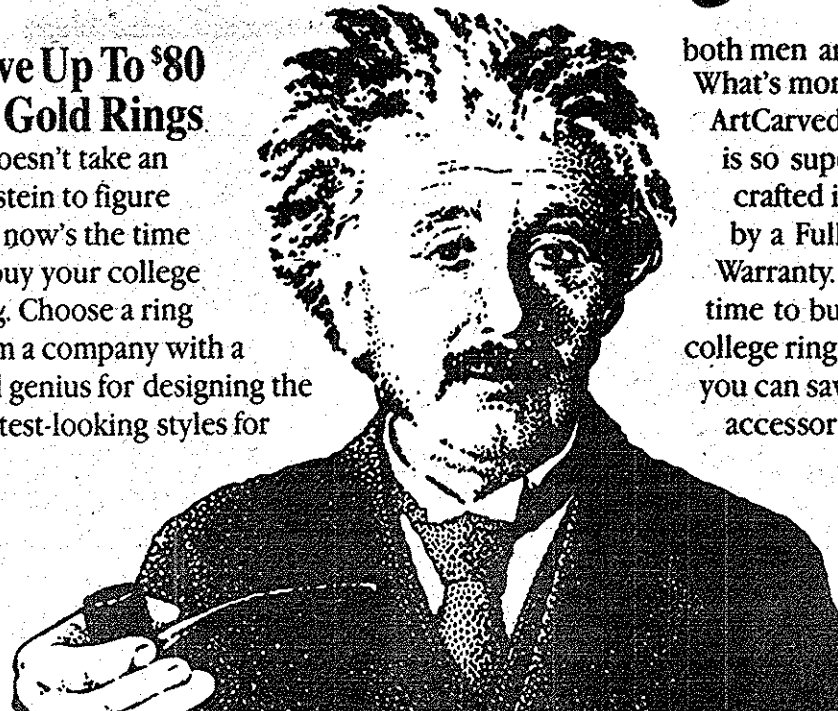
"Right," said the reader.

"Relatively speaking, ArtCarved has the best deal on gold."

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both men and women. What's more, your ArtCarved gold ring is so superbly crafted it's protected by a Full Lifetime Warranty. Now's the time to buy your college ring. Ask how you can save on gold accessories, too.



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Kilcawley Center

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10 am - 4 pm

A representative will be here to service you.

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New budget will have impact on student aid

By The College Press Service

Nearly 200,000 students could lose grants and another one million could get reduced grants during the 1990-91 academic year under the new federal college budget signed into law by President George Bush.

Others predicted obscure rule changes in the new budget also would provoke more banks to drop out of the Stafford Loan program.

On paper, the budget increased minimally when Bush signed it Nov. 21.

Of the \$24 billion set aside for education in the law — which provides money for the U.S. Department of Education for the Oct. 1, 1989, through Sept. 30, 1990, fiscal year — \$10.6 billion was for postsecondary education, a 2.2 percent increase over last year's budget.

But the small increase in funds for the department, which administers most federal school programs, was more than wiped out by the inflation rate of 4.5 percent.

"The overall numbers on the budget are not very informative," said a House Appropriations Committee aide who asked not to be named. "Although there are increases in the budget, there are more students applying for financial aid."

Almost as soon as the bill became law, moreover, automatic cuts triggered by the

Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law lopped another \$226 million off the Education Dept. budget.

The Gramm-Rudman cut, maintained department budget director Sally Christensen, "has not really harmed the education programs. The cut is prorated among 200 programs. It's not significant."

"That's a lie, but what can you expect from the Education Department," countered Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE).

The ACE projects the budget will force 192,000 students to lose their Pell Grants next school year. About one million more will have their Pell Grants reduced, while 12,000 students will lose Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, 16,000 Work-Study grants, 3,000 Perkins Student Loans and 3,000 students will be cut off from State Student Incentive Grants.

Congress appropriated \$4.48 billion for Pell Grants, up from \$4.42 billion last year, Timmons added. After the Gramm-Rudman "sequester" cuts, however, the amount available for the three million students who get Pell Grants this year will be a little less than last year. Last year's budget, moreover, wasn't enough.

Last spring, ACE and other education groups warned that budget woes would soon force schools to stop giving students the maximum amount of money they could get in Pell Grants for this school year.

Now Timmons worries the same thing will happen for next school year, especially for students from middle-income families who need the grants.

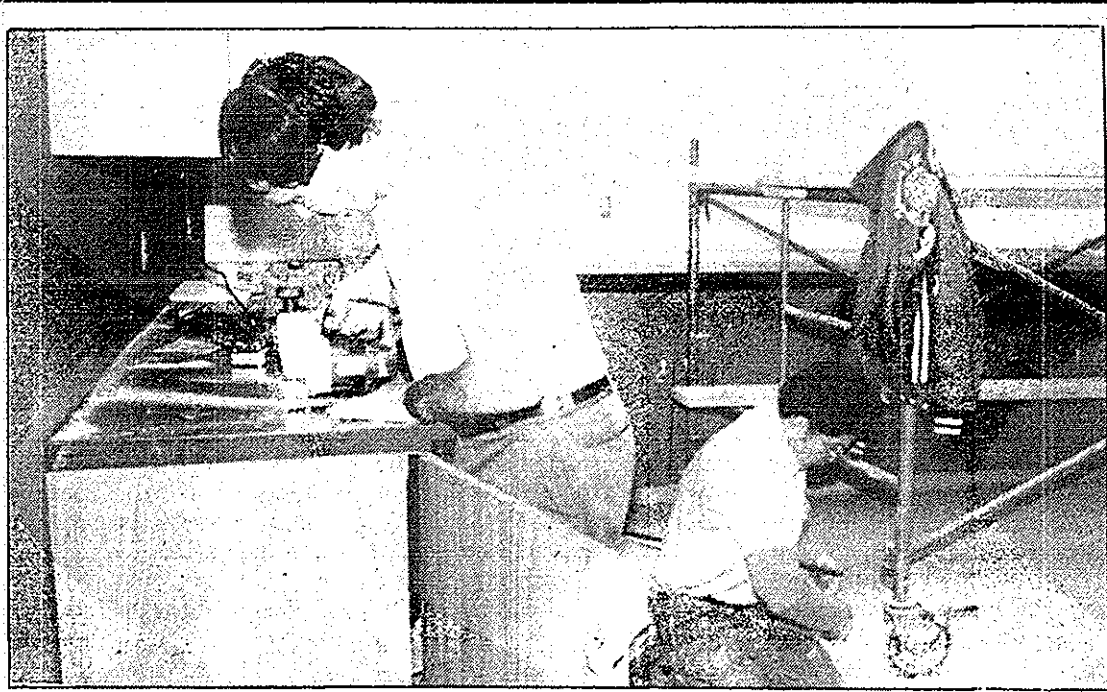
The shortage "clearly has consequences for the budget submitted next year. There is the possibility that the maximum (Pell Grant) award will be reduced in the future," she warned.

"There is the possibility that (the budget) could cause a small reduction in grants," conceded Tom Skelly of the Education Department.

Timmons blamed the higher education budget losses on the government's unwillingness to raise taxes to get the money to fund the programs.

"In part, this was an almost inevitable outcome of the president's stance on no new taxes," she claimed.

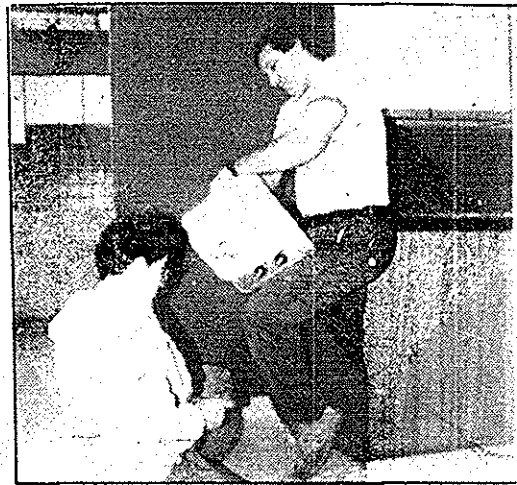
President Bush initially vetoed the education budget Oct. 21, because it included an



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

All in a days work

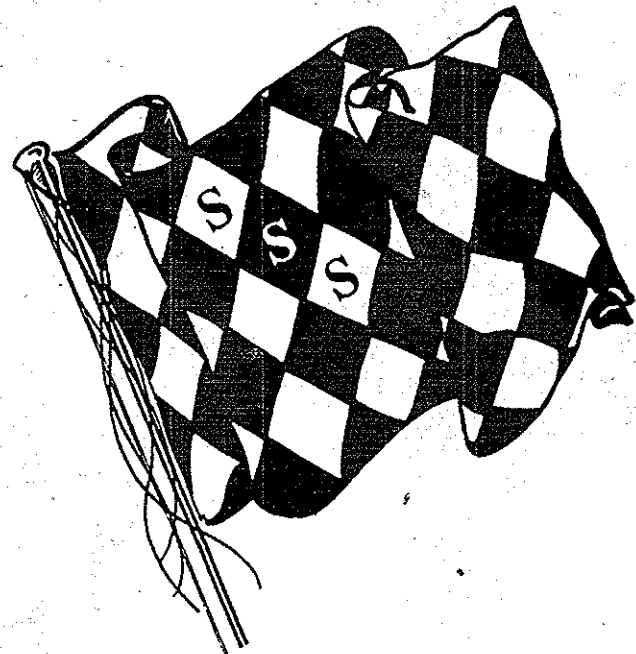
(Above, l-r) Chris Morrone and Larry Scacchetti, plumbers from the Conti Corporation, ready the plumbing at the site of the new Copy Center across from Arby's in Kilcawley Center.



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page.


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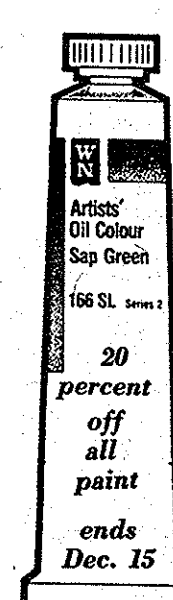
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ends
Dec. 15

See Grants, page 11

Jeopardy! invites college undergraduates to test knowledge

LOS ANGELES — JEOPARDY! America's favorite quiz show, is now searching for the top 15 college undergrads in the nation to compete in their "\$25,000 College Championship."

This two-week tournament, which features students from different colleges and universities in the U.S., will air May 7-18, 1990. The grand prize winner will receive \$25,000 in cash.

Those interested in trying out for the competition should send a postcard by Jan. 31, 1990 to:

1990 JEOPARDY! COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP
5842 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90028

Contestant searches will take place during the first three weeks in March.

Last year's winner, Tom Cabbage, of Bartlesville, OKLA., went on to win the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions, which aired in November, 1989. A graduate of SMU, he is currently studying law at the University of Texas at Austin.

He was the youngest "Tournament of Champions" winner in JEOPARDY! history, and the first tournament winner to go on to win this granddaddy of tournaments.

JEOPARDY! is played as contestants provide the questions to answers in one of six different categories.

The game is played in three phases: JEOPARDY!, Double JEOPARDY! and Final JEOPARDY!

While the questions and answers are designed to be both informative and entertaining, appealing to today's general audience, the material for the "College Championship" also includes categories and clues of particular interest to college students.

In the first week of the Tournament, all 15 students will appear in one game in a quarter-final round.

The winners of these five games, along with the four highest scorers among the remaining 10 players, will proceed to the semi-final, three-game round.

The winners of each of these games will move on to a two-game Grand Final for the Championship.

As the Championship proceeds, the six quarter-finalists will each receive \$1,000; the six semi-finalists will each receive \$5,000; and all players who compete in the finals will keep the amount earned in the two days, with a minimum guarantee of \$5,000.

The champion will be guaranteed at least \$25,000.

JEOPARDY!, a Merv Griffin Enterprises production, is distributed by King World.

Grants

Continued from page 10
amendment that would have allowed women who had become pregnant through rape or incest to use Medicaid funds to get abortions. Bush, who is

against all abortion except in cases in which the mother's life is in danger, refused to sign the bill.

Congress subsequently stripped the abortion amendment from the bill, and resubmitted it to the president, who signed it Nov. 21.

The budget contains no new major college programs, and is not dramatically different from the budget Bush first proposed at the start of the appropriations process last February.

At the time college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., while disappointed the president was

advocating slight cuts in most campus programs, seemed almost relieved Bush had dropped President Reagan's efforts to make drastic cuts.

During his first six years in office, President Reagan had asked Congress to slash as much as 50 percent of the federal college

budget. Congress did in fact accept many of the president's recommendations in the early 80s.

In 1983, however, Congress began rejecting the White House's proposals for drastic cuts, and generally has granted modest cuts.


Noriega

Continued from page 4
that he did it for the publicity? Hey, it worked for Zsa Zsa.


I guess what really irks me is that, according to a recent article in *The Plain Dealer*, Noriega was allowed to set three conditions for his surrender: permission to make a few calls, wear

his uniform, and that his decision to come to America be kept secret until his arrest, all of which the U.S. granted.

What about those 23 GIs and the nearly 24,000 U.S. troops sent off to war during the season of love and peace? What conditions were they granted? They weren't promised a "fair trial." What a sad world we live in.



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*Attend YSU during 1990-1991 academic year
*2.3 accumulative G.P.A.



COMPENSATION
*Room and board (equal to \$3,000)
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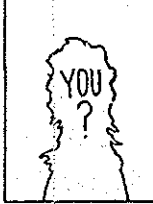
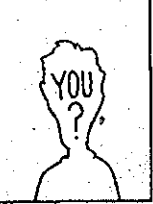
To pick up an application, see us at the Housing Office-Kilcawley Residence Hall, Room 100, at the Kilcawley Information Center, or come to our table in the Kilcawley Arcade Jan. 8 through Feb. 17, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Questions? Informal information sessions will be held in room 2067 of Kilcawley Center:

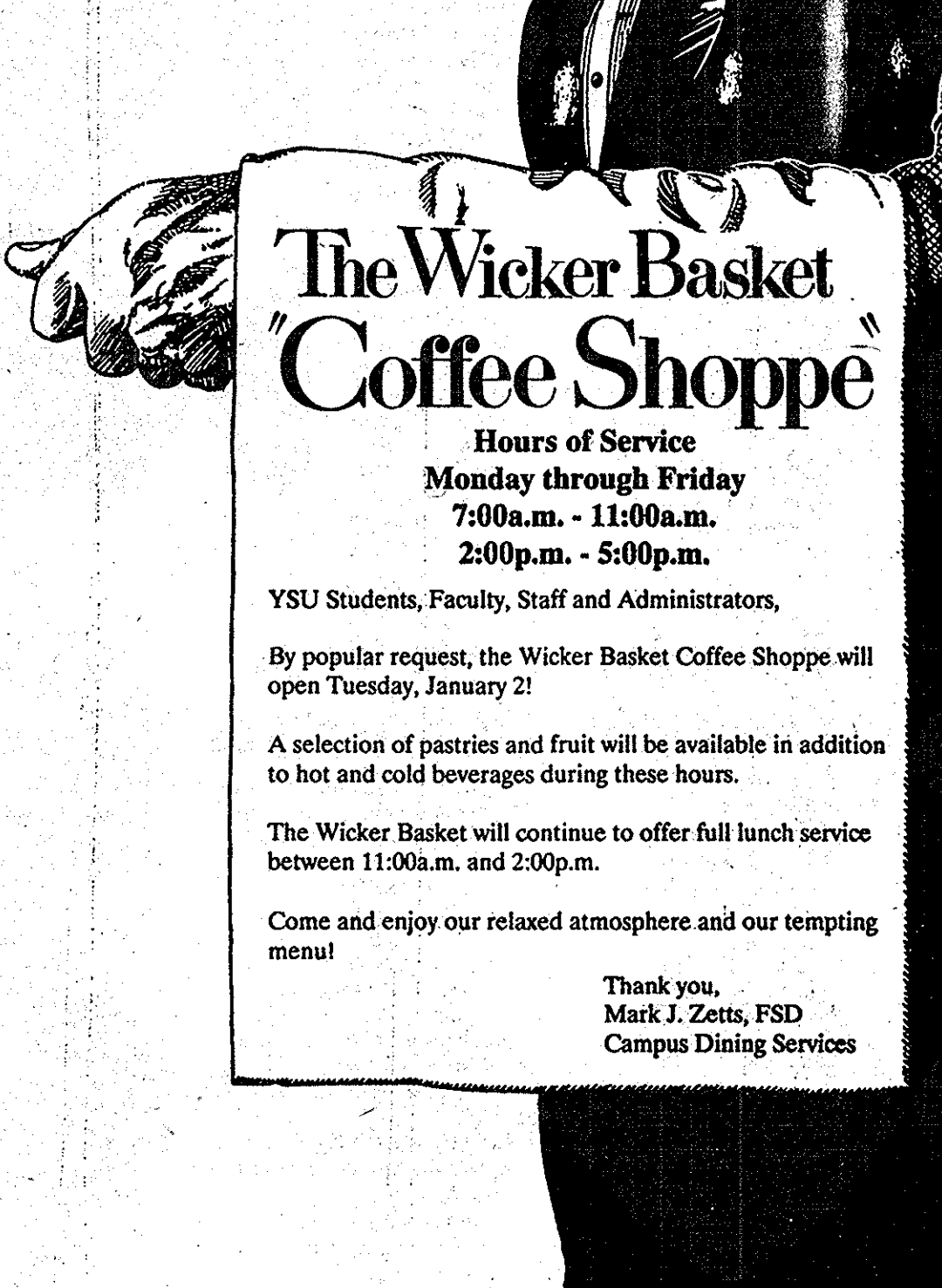
Jan. 23 at 9:00 and 4:00
Jan. 26 at 10:00 and 2:00
Jan. 31 at noon and 3:00.
Call 742-3547 for more information.

Applications due February 17.

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YSU Students, Faculty, Staff and Administrators,

By popular request, the Wicker Basket Coffee Shoppe will open Tuesday, January 2!

A selection of pastries and fruit will be available in addition to hot and cold beverages during these hours.

The Wicker Basket will continue to offer full lunch service between 11:00a.m. and 2:00p.m.

Come and enjoy our relaxed atmosphere and our tempting menu!

Thank you,
Mark J. Zetts, FSD
Campus Dining Services

ENTERTAINMENT

Spotlight on Bliss

Latest production challenges artist's abilities

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN
Staff Reporter

Rich Swan and Teri Hirt are two students that believe YSU's theatre department is "one of the most underrated" in the state.

Hirt, a freshman, and Swan, a sophomore, are starring in Harold Pinter's drama *The Birthday Party*, which opens on Jan. 11 at the Spotlight Arena Theatre in Bliss Hall.

The play is rather avant-garde and poses many challenges for these two talented and young students to overcome.

Swan, a graduate of Warren G. Harding High School, plays Stanley Webber, the play's principle character. Stanley is imprisoned by his past and is forced to delve deeper into his own psyche as the play progresses.

"Stanley is a very demanding role for me," said Swan. "I haven't figured out all the nuances that make him click, but I'm getting there."

Hirt, an alumnus of Cardinal Mooney, plays Lulu. Lulu lives next to the boarding house where Stanley lives and becomes interwound in the mystery that unravels during the play. "Lulu is probably the most normal character of the play," said Hirt,

"who gets caught up in the strange events and tries to keep a level head."

The play, which is set in England, requires the enter cast to speak with English accents — enter Colleen Daniels. Daniels, who hails from England, is the dialect coach and cultural adviser to the play. "She has taught us the various lilts and phraseology that are unique to Brits," said Hirt.

Swan and Hirt have both watched numerous *Monty Python* and *Benny Hill* shows to get accustomed to their roles. Swan has also listened to the British Broadcasting Company Radio. "BBC" said Swan, "is the best example of British speech you can find."

Their is another aspect to this play that Swan and Hirt have never experienced — arena setting. All previous productions that they have done were with the traditional proscenium seating. Proscenium theatre has the audience directly in front of the stage. In arena theatre, however, the audience surrounds the stage. "It is very difficult in some respects because you don't have the security of facing the audience," said Hirt, "in this play they are around us."

Swan points to some of the positive aspects of arena theatre. "It's somewhat easier because you don't have to worry about whether you are facing the audience the right way."

The play is directed by Dr. Richard Henneman, professor of speech communication and theatre. According to Swan, Henneman has taught he and

Hirt many valuable lessons.

Swan and Hirt look forward to appearing in many more productions and encourage others who enjoy the theatre to audition for future plays. "The (theatre) department here is excellent, and if you have the talent it will be recognized," said Swan. Hirt echoed his sentiments and also had accolades for the department, "they are

understaffed but you'd never know it judging from everyone's attitude," said Hirt, "they are very positive and professional."

The Birthday Party will run from Jan. 11-13 and 18-20 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 21 at 3 p.m.



Blind man's bluff: From left: Tom O'Donnell (Goldberg), Teri Hirt (Lulu), Richard Swan (Stanley), Thomas Pesce (McCann), and Brenda Turney (Meg), all starring in YSU's latest production *The Birthday Party*.

After a decade New Year's dance returns to campus

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Entertainment Editor

How many of you have already broken the New Year's resolutions you made to yourself?

Well, here's your second chance to make the New Year work for you!

On Friday, Jan. 5, the program and activities council (PAC) is sponsoring YSU's New Year's Dance in the Chestnut Room from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

According to Lynn Haug, PAC Advisor, the last New Year's dance at YSU was held over a decade ago. "The dance got phased out when disco died. Since it was such a popular annual event, we decided to bring it back," says Haug.

The entire PAC organization has been planning the New Year's Dance since August, and has put together quite an evening of special events.

There will be a bubble machine, free cake, a mock champagne fountain, and a revolving mirrored ball over the dance floor.

"The dance is the first event of the quarter, and since there are never any big parties on campus for New Year's, the dance gives students the opportunity to get together on a large scale," says Haug.

The band responsible for the entertainment is Rumors, who also performed at YSU's Homecoming dance in October.

As an added visual *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* will be shown on a giant screen.

Admission is \$1.50 at the door, and guests are welcome if accompanied by a current YSU student. Attire is semi-formal, which means more than jeans, but less than a tux.

Youngstown Playhouse begins season with musical comedy

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse will launch the new decade with a busy January marked by the opening of the Neil Simon-Marvin Hamlisch-Carol Payer Sager musical, *They're Playing Our Song*, Friday, Jan. 19.

In addition, auditions will be held Jan. 14 and 15 for a Mainstage production of Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Crimes of the Heart*, and on Jan. 28 and 29 for a Second Stage run of Ntozake Shongwe's *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is End*.

They're Playing Our Song, directed and choreographed by David Jendre, with musical direc-

tion by T.W. Carpenter, deals with only two characters and the ups-and-downs of their relationship, loosely based on the former Hamlisch-Sager romance.

Vernon, an Academy Award-winning work-obsessed tunesmith, will be played by Martin Charles Moore, last seen on the Playhouse stage as the entertainer in *Dreamgirls*. His collaborator, Sonia, a neurotic wise-cracking lyricist, will also be played by a *Dreamgirls* lead, Lisa McDavid.

They're Playing Our Song will run at 8 p.m. Jan. 19, 20, 26, 27, Feb. 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10, and at 2 p.m. Sundays Jan. 28 and Feb. 4. The performance Feb. 8 will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired.

REVIEW

Steel Magnolias steals hearts of movie-goers with love, laughs

By MARLA PUCCETTI
Staff Reporter

Steel Magnolias which opened this past holiday season at area theatres is a poignant story about six very special women whose friendship and loyalty takes them through the cycles of life, marriage, birth and death.

The *Steel Magnolias* are six small-town Louisiana women who share their joys and sorrows during regular visits to Truvy's Beauty Shop, at the annual Christmas festival of lights, at the local Piggly Wiggly, and during Sunday church services.

Each woman is a survivor in her own way. Tough in the face of adversity and able to sustain her friends and herself with a combination of strength and laughter.

This film packs a great deal of star power including: Julia Roberts who plays the beautiful and headstrong Shelby; Sally Field who plays her iron-willed mother M'Lynn; Truvy, beauty parlor owner, played by Dolly Parton; Shirley MacLain, acerbic Quiser Boudreaux; Olympia Dukakis who is Claire, the elegant widow of the late mayor; and Annette Bening, the mysterious new girl, played by Daryl Hannah.

Both Sally Field and Julia

Roberts give outstanding performances as a squabbling mother and daughter. They also form the nucleus of this close-knit sorority.

As Shelby grows into an intelligent and independent woman, M'Lynn must suppress her protective instinct at every turn.

Shelby's thirst for the best in life and her conviction that nothing is impossible does more than rally the love and support of these wonderful friends. It also prods them to take chances in their own routine lives.

The only major criticism of this film is that, like so many others that are adapted from off-Broadway scripts, this movie takes the story out of the beauty shop, where more than half of the story actually took place, and weakens the camaraderie with many characters and locations.

However, this film is strong enough to stand its own ground. Its wit, beauty, and outlook on life outshine any plausible flaws that there may be.

Robert Harling adapted *Steel Magnolias* from his acclaimed stage comedy.

At the center of this observation about the relationships between women are the very personal story of his mother and sister's courageous acts of caring.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE JAMBAR!!!!

TONIGHT!!!
After a decade, a University tradition returns to Campus!

**YSU'S
NEW YEAR'S
DANCE**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5
(The first Friday back to school!)
9:00 PM-12:30 PM
With live music by

RUMORS

Back by popular demand!

The first 250 students will receive New Years Eve noisemakers, Hats, and Leis!

Admission: \$1.50 with YSU I.D.
Guest: Must accompany a current YSU Student


Attire: Semi Formal -- "more than jeans" -- but... "less than a tux!"

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!

New Year's Portraits by Centofante Photography
9-11pm at the Dance
Package \$6.00 2 5x7's & 4 Wallets
Group Photo's Available Too!

Come Early to get Your
New Year's Party Hats & Noisemakers!



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

King and Queen: Nominees for Ice King and Queen are from top left: Jeff Orbin, Michael Nemcik, Robert Stanko. (Bottom left) Julie Sramcik, Kristine Jakovina, and Lori Cardillo. The winners will be announced at tonight's New Year's Dance which will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Chestnut Room.

Women's basketball team wins two

By DAVID LEE MORGAN JR.
Staff Reporter

The YSU women's basketball team is undefeated this year.

After defeating Robert Morris Tuesday night 74-59 and Eastern Michigan last night 97-90, the Penguins are currently enjoying a two-game win streak.

"Tonight we finally played the way we expected to all year long. We shot well, played great team defense and played an overall great game", head coach Ed DiGregorio said of last night's victory. The Penguin's (5-6) are one game short of the .500 mark after coming off a slow start to open the season.

DiGregorio's squad dropped three of its first four games in the Florida Invitational Tournament during the Thanksgiving holiday. The only bright spot was the fact that YSU looked forward to a 10-game home stand early in December that carried them into the first of the year.

The home stand hasn't fared too well as the Penguins sport an even 3-3 home record. The en-

tire coaching staff as well as the players agree that last night's win is a big plus heading into the second half of the season.

"The last two victories have shown that we're playing more as a team," said Julie Bray.

Bray is the lone senior on the team and is a team captain. Bray missed last night's game against Eastern Michigan but will return to the line-up this Saturday.

Statistically, the Penguins are a much better team on paper. Junior Margaret Somple leads the team in scoring, canning 13.8 points a game.

Dianne Rappach is not far behind, pumping in 13.1 a clip. Rappach has given and has taken away as she leads the team in assists and steals with 36 and 50 respectively.

The younger corp of the team is finally coming of age and are producing just as coach DiGregorio had planned. Freshman guard Rachel Cowley and center Donna Djorvic have come off the bench to put in some quality minutes for the Penguins.

"Our younger group

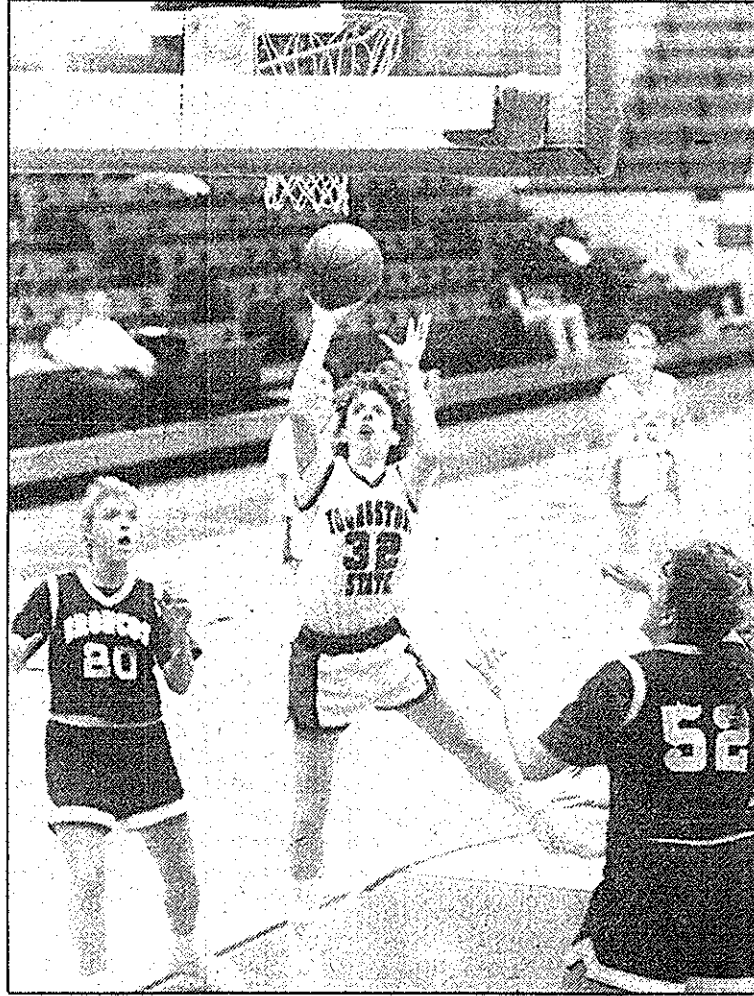
(sophomores and freshman) has played extremely well. We're not afraid to go to the bench any time we need to make an adjustment", DiGregorio added. Cowley pumped in a career high 12 points in last night's win.

The star so far in the season has been junior Margaret Somple. Somple had a season-high 28 points against Eastern Michigan but downplayed her outstanding performance.

"I want to win but I want to win as a team. I just have to keep a good attitude and show some leadership. I don't look to be the high scorer every night. The important thing is that we win," said Somple. Somple has led the team in scoring in six of the Penguins 10 games.

Three other Penguins prove to be constant night in and night out. Guards Jeanna Rex, Donna Wertz and center Heather Bango give the Penguins 110 percent every time they step onto the court.

The Penguins return to action this Saturday night to host the University of Akron. Game time is set for 5:15.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Taking the shot: Jenny Woodward took it to the hoop early as the Penguins turned back Robert Morris University 74-59.

Super Bowl bids are in. Who should go?



David Lee Morgan Jr.

For all of you Steeler fans, yes it's another one of those Cleveland Brown articles, and for all of you Brown's fans... enjoy!

Don't get me wrong, I don't dislike the Steelers. For one thing, they (the Steelers) are a hometown team, and secondly I have a good friend that plays

defensive back for Pittsburgh. (Number 25, David Arnold, a Warren G. Harding High School and Univ. of Michigan Graduate). But that's as far as my liking goes.

Pittsburgh is a slight underdog to win the Super Bowl. Actually, a Steeler Super Bowl is about as likely as General Noriega becoming the next United States president. And if any of these two things happen, I'll ride "The Inclines" until the saints go marching in. Better yet, I'll move to Pittsburgh and become a Steeler fan... God forbid.

Now, I know Cleveland is no shoe-in for the Super Bowl. They've had their dry spell during the latter part of the season but they're starting to turn it around. I just hope the win over Houston propelled them over the line. (What was Clay Matthews thinking about?)

Speaking of "lines," with Fullback Kevin Mack returning to the team after serving time in prison on cocaine possession charges, the Brown's offense may finally be getting on track. No more holding my breath when Tim Manoa carries the ball hoping I don't hear Keith Jackson's famous words, "Fumble, oh Nellie!"

So my point is, which team has the best shot at a world championship? I say which ever team plays the best. It's the Steelers, good luck. If it's the Brown's, good luck.

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"FABULOUS."
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A SPIKE LEE JOINT
Do The Right Thing
A CULTURAL RELEASE

FILM SHOWING
Wednesday, January 10th
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley

*A current YSU I.D. must be presented at the door
ADMISSION - FREE

DISCUSSION
Thursday, January 11th
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley

Join us and a panel of University student, staff, and faculty for a discussion of the film.

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THE FAR SIDE

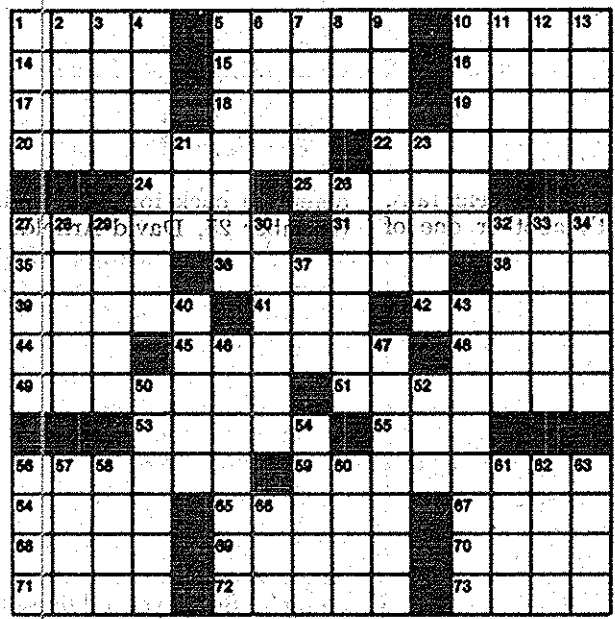
by GARY LARSON



"Well, here we go again... Did anyone here not eat his or her homework on the way to school?"

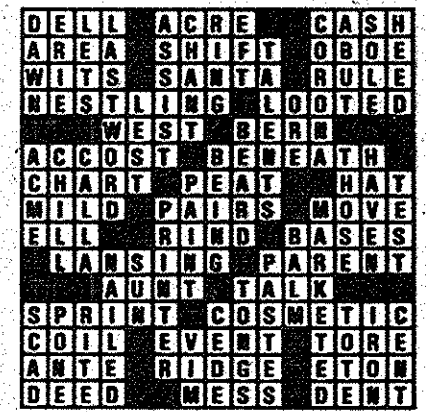


Suddenly, on a national talk show in front of millions of viewers, Dick Clark ages 200 years in 30 seconds.



- ACROSS**
- 1 Edges
 - 5 Be a ham
 - 10 Schism
 - 14 Diva's forte
 - 15 Biographies
 - 16 Great Lake
 - 17 Lanky
 - 18 Vote into office
 - 19 Put on a belt
 - 20 Earnest try
 - 22 Comes up
 - 24 Resort
 - 25 Clan symbol
 - 27 Raise to a higher level
 - 31 Voided a law
 - 35 Ready for picking
 - 36 Type of tax
 - 38 52
 - 39 Of sheep
 - 41 Also
 - 42 At another time
 - 44 Cozy room
 - 45 Bloats
 - 46 Attendant
 - 49 Certain child
 - 51 Came in
 - 53 Leases
 - 55 Com unit
 - 56 Late
 - 59 Loners
 - 64 — vers
 - 65 Mistake
 - 67 Carry
 - 68 Edges
 - 69 Rascal
 - 70 Preas
 - 71 At the end of the line
 - 72 Horse
 - 73 Ward off
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Rank
 - 2 Abadan's land
 - 3 Not extreme
 - 4 Vendors
 - 5 Raise
 - 6 Venus de —
 - 7 Open to view
 - 8 Private eye
 - 9 Large land holdings
 - 10 Government
 - 11 Spring flower
 - 12 Discharge
 - 13 Spreads to dry
 - 21 Army address
 - 23 Ward off
 - 28 Baltimore ballplayer
 - 27 Goads
 - 28 Metal fastener
 - 29 Voice a view
 - 30 Scope
 - 32 Mass table
 - 33 Loyalty
 - 34 Fathered
 - 37 Univ.
 - 40 Ger. city
 - 43 Certain drink
 - 46 Great feats
 - 47 Was scornful
 - 50 Clergyman
 - 52 Cap
 - 54 Suit material
 - 56 Fancy dance
 - 57 Lamb's pen name
 - 58 Beer ingredient
 - 60 Womanizer
 - 61 Raced
 - 62 College on the Thames
 - 63 Transmit
 - 66 Decay

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle



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NOTICE:

Deadline for
VALENTINE LOVE NOTES

is **Thursday, February 8.**

Any questions call 742-1990.

SPORTS

Penguin gridders receive honors for 9-4-0

RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

It was a banner year for football at YSU in 1989 as the Penguins traveled to Round Two of Division I-AA post season play.

After going 9-4-0 in their '89 campaign some of YSU's Penguins have been singled out for their individual efforts.

Leading the way in post season honors is senior linebacker Paul Soltis. Soltis has already been named to the Associated Press' First-Team All-American Squad, the First-Team I-AA Kodak All-American Squad and the Sports Network's I-AA First-Team All-American

Squad.

Soltis also received First-Team All-American honors from Don Hansen's Football Gazette, G.T.E. and the N.F.L. Draft Report.

The Poor Man's Guide To The N.F.L. Draft also honored Soltis as Co-Defensive Player of the Year.

Soltis registered 108 tackles in 1989, the third straight season he had over 100 tackles (posting 185 total tackles in '87 and 175 in '88), had one quarterback sack for a loss of 15 yards, two tackles for a loss of 16 yards, 10 pass deflections, caused two fumbles, recovered one fumble and had one interception returning it 26 yards for a touchdown.

Also receiving post season

honors was senior wide receiver Lorenzo Davis. *The Poor Man's Guide To The N.F.L. Draft* gave Davis Third-Team honors.

Davis caught 33 passes this past season to lead the team, giving him a career total of 125 which puts him at fourth place on the all-time reception list at YSU. His 547 yards was high for the team, as was his 16.58 yards per catch average. Davis also caught two touchdown passes and carried the ball 15 times for 119 yards, an average of 7.93 yards per carry.

Senior place kicker Robert Fozkos was named to the Associated Press' Third-Team All-American Squad and to Don Hansen's *Football Gazette's* Third-Team.

Setting a single season kicking record at YSU Fozkos scored 94 points on 43 of 44 extra points, and 17 of 22 field goals.

Another honor bestowed upon both Soltis and Davis was their selection to play in the First Annual King All-American Classic. The game is named in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and will take place on Monday, Jan. 15 at Spartan Stadium in San Jose, Calif.

In preparation for the 1990 season YSU's Board of Trustees approved a five year, \$65,000 contract for Head Coach Jim Tressel.



PAUL SOLTIS

Penguins take on Akron; Brown out for 5 weeks

By RED LEONARD
Staff Reporter

The Penguins not only come into the game with the Akron Zips this Saturday riding a three game losing streak, but they also will enter the matchup without starting guard Aundra Brown.

Brown suffered a dislocated shoulder during the second half of the Penguins' 97-85 loss at St. Francis (Pa.). The injury will keep Brown, a redshirted sophomore, out of action for five weeks.

"He was really playing well and coming into his own," said YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia. "We were beginning to depend on him. It's unfortunate because he was playing well. I think he was beginning to assume the role of the leader."

"It's going to hurt us a lot because we were really beginning to depend on him," he added.

Brown ended the St. Francis game with just two points in 18 minutes of action. He presently is averaging 9.9 ppg and 3.6 rpg, while passing out 30 assists, which is second to Alfonzo Lurry's 56.

"[Brown's] passing game is better than anyone in our program," said Stroia. "[The injury] is unfortunate for him because he has gone through some bad times in our program. He [dislocated] his right shoulder [and received a medical redshirt

two seasons ago] and now he has done the same thing to his left shoulder."

Despite Brown's injury and the Penguins' three consecutive losses, Stroia is optimistic about the future.

"The positive thing is that the games we have lost, I feel we know why we lost them," said Stroia. "I think if we can learn from those mistakes, we can turn them into something positive."

The Penguins (3-6) are looking to end their three game skid against Akron (6-4) at Beeghly Center at 7:30 p.m. The YSU women's basketball team will be playing at 5:15 p.m.

Akron comes into the game with Anthony Buford averaging 20 ppg and Mark Alberts averaging 15.5. This past Wednesday, Akron suffered a loss to Cleveland State, 83-66, with Buford scoring 24 points. The loss to Cleveland State ended Akron's four game win straight.

"They have a real good scorer in Buford, and they have a kid named Mark Alberts who is fifth in the nation in scoring 3-point field goals," said Stroia, who will be battling Akron's first year coach Coleman Crawford, who takes over for Bob Huggins who is now at Cincinnati.

The Penguins come into the game with Reggie Kemp leading the team in scoring with a 20.2 average.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Driving the lane: Todd Lark scored two in vain as the Penguins went down to defeat in the Holiday Classic on Friday, Dec. 22.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Monday, Jan. 8

Innertube Water Polo
(Co-Rec)
Floor Hockey (M,W)
Volleyball (M,W)

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Racquetball Doubles
(M,W)
One-on-one Basketball
(M,W)
Squash Singles (M,W)
Team Fitness (Co-Rec)

Sunday, Jan. 21 & 28

Basketball Free Throw
(M,W)

Monday, Jan. 22

Wallyball (M,W)
Darts Singles (M,W)

Monday, Jan. 29

Two-on-Two Basketball
(Co-Rec)

All registrations must be submitted to the Intramural Office prior to the deadline dates. The Office is located in Room 103 Beeghly.