



Local area 'dead' without sound of Grateful Dead

page 10

This Jackson makes his music on basketball court

page 12



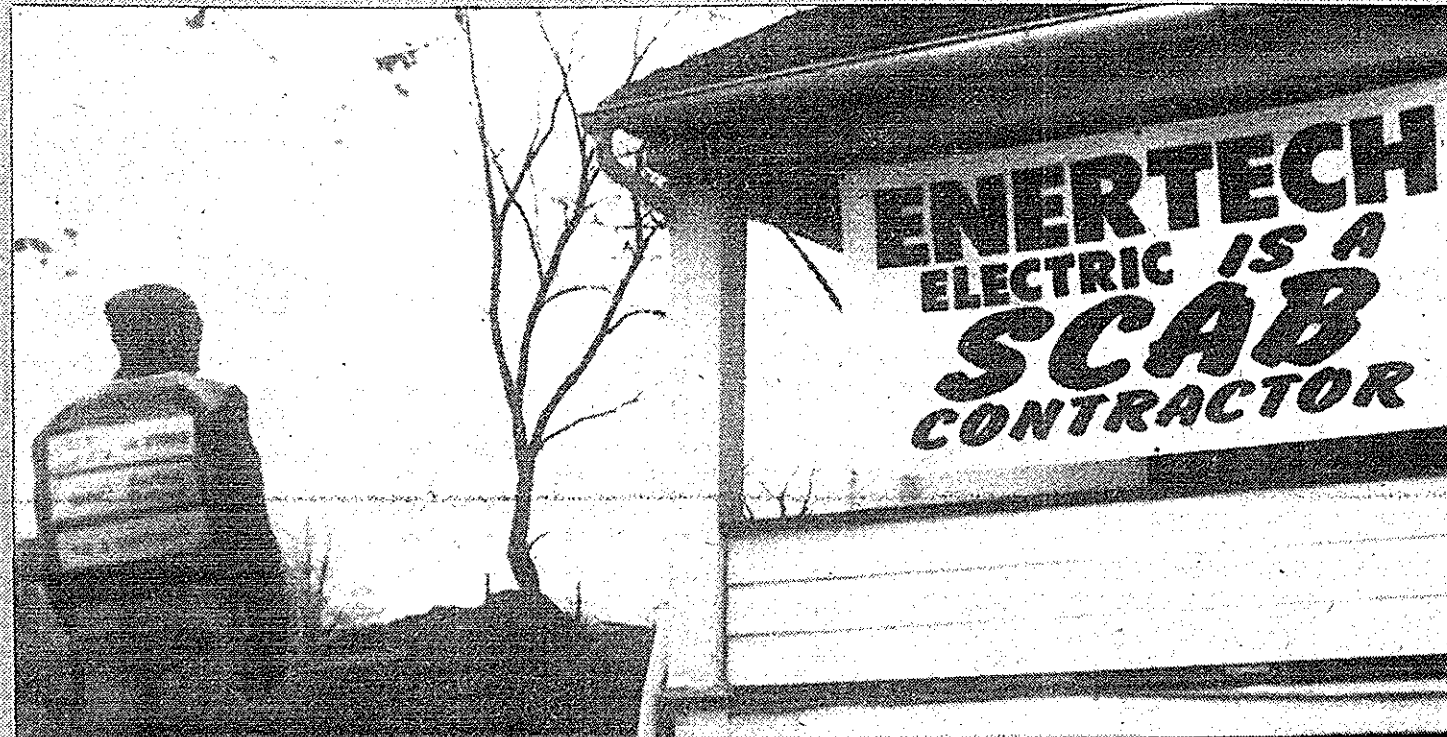
THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 25

Workers take to picketing at new dorm site



By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The YSU-OEA faculty union joined pickets yesterday at the construction site of the new YSU dormitory.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 573 set up picket lines Monday around the area of the new dormitory site, Lyden House. The strike is in response to the use of non-union employees by Enertech Electrical Inc.

Enertech has no agreement with Local 573. Ralph Conti, the president of Enertech was unavailable for comment.

Enertech has a contract with the University for \$402,500.

Construction on the dormitory began last month. YSU has planned to have the dorm ready for students in fall of 1990.

Since the picket, work on the dormitory has been limited but has not stopped.

Judge William C. Houser placed an injunction, at the re-

“Given the widespread support of the labor community, ...we find the University's actions reprehensible.”

JOHN RUSSO
president, YSU-OEA

quest of Enertech, against the pickets because there were multiple employers on the same site, according to John Russo, president of the YSU-OEA. The injunction states that only six pickets are permitted at the reserve gate for Enertech employees.

Russo said that no IBEW pickets are allowed at the neutral gates.

Neutral gate observers have been hired by Local 573 to make sure that no one goes against Houser's injunction.

YSU faculty held informational pickets at the neutral gates yesterday. Russo said that this was to inform people that the YSU-OEA is in support of

the IBEW. Russo said, “Given the widespread support of the labor community, especially the building trades who have been especially supportive of the expansion of YSU and its many educational and athletic endeavors, we find the University's actions reprehensible.”

YSU Executive Director of Facilities Edmund Salata said he hopes the problem is solved by the first of next week so the project could continue.

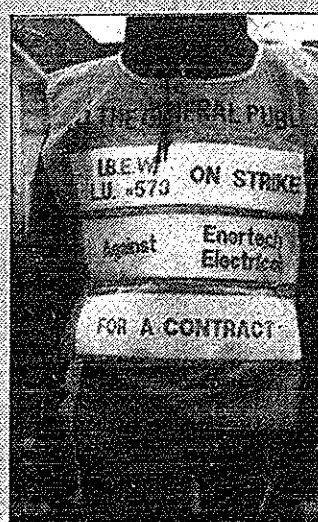
“It's been slow progress the last couple of days,” said Salata.

Enertech was awarded the bid since law requires YSU to award contracts to the lowest bidder.

General contractor Mike Coates president of Mike Coates Construction Co. said in the Jan. 24 edition of *The Vindicator* that the electrical contractors are the only contractors at the site employing non-union workers.

The University broke

ANNETTE CANACO/THE JAMBAR



Dreary day of protest: disgruntled over YSU's use of non-union employees, “neutral gatewatchers” took to picketing at the new dorm site.

ground for Lyden House in Dec. and construction began soon after. The new dormitory cost the University \$6 million for construction, with the Lyden family donating \$500,000.

Accreditation brings about controversy

By DORRI AGGER
Staff Reporter

YSU's Williamson School of Business faculty, along with President Neil D. Humphrey and Dean James Cicarelli are in the midst of making a decision as to whether to seek accreditation from the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP).

There has been much controversy among faculty members over the prospect of accreditation by ACBSP.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), established in 1919, denied accreditation to the YSU's business school in 1984. The ACBSP was established in May, 1989 and is still developing its standards. Along with YSU, many schools that were denied accreditation by the AACSB are seeking accreditation by the ACBSP.

The reasons for the denial, cited in a letter to Dean H. Robert Dodge from the AACSB include:

- Too few faculty members with doctorate or doctoral equivalents.
 - Faculty members with doctoral degrees in fields other than the fields in which they teach.
 - Faculty members did not meet the expectations of the committee in the area of research and publications.
 - Because of total responsibilities of the faculty, graduate instructors do not have enough time for research.
 - The school did not supply sufficient funding and resources for instructional support.
- The purpose of the ACBSP, is “to assure and improve the quality of education in non-doctoral business programs which emphasize instruction

See Benson; page 3

Even fire can't stop postal system from delivering

By NANCY JOHNGRASS
Staff Reporter

Neither rain, sleet, snow, or yes, even fire stops the mail from getting through. At least not locally, thanks in part to Walt Muennich, clerk of inquiry and claims at the main Youngstown post office.

The recent gas leak at YSU began Muennich's latest effort in seeing that the mail gets through. The mailbox on the corner of Lincoln and Wick was damaged in the fire that resulted from the leak, and the charred remnants of the mail were delivered to Muennich late that afternoon.

According to Muennich, the plastic box that once lined the inside of the mailbox had melted down to about two inches high and encased the mail.

"That may have actually saved the mail from being burned worse," Muennich speculated.

Muennich's job usually entails a bit of detective work, and he began his task by carefully cutting the mail from its plastic cocoon and sorting through the remains. Once the pieces were fitted together,

Muennich then tried to determine who the sender was so the mail could be returned to them as quickly as possible.

"We tried to get the mail sent out to them within 24 hours," Muennich confided. He explained that if he saw a piece of mail that seemed to have a time element involved, he took an extra step and called the intended recipient of the mail to inform them of the delay.

This was the case with a piece of mail sent from a marketing professor to a student. Muennich wasn't sure, but he thought that the student may be anxious for the news contained in the envelope. He took the time to look up the number of the student and called to inform him of the delay. That wasn't required of Muennich, but it seems to be the kind of specialized service he gives to the customers of the post office.

Muennich says of his job and of dealing with the public, "You either love it or you hate it. I enjoy it; it makes the day go fast."

Muennich has worked for the post office for 15 years, the last year in claims. In the past year, he estimates that there have been about six mailbox fires, most-

ly due to vandalism. Those six boxes contained about 200 pieces of mail. Out of those 200 pieces, only two or three have remained untraceable.

"We always try to return the mail," Muennich said, and he seems to be doing a good job of it. In this most recent case, the stark, white envelopes stacked neatly on the corner of his desk contrasted with the charred remains inside, but testified to his continued success. All 14 pieces of mail were salvaged and ready to be returned to their sender, along with a letter of explanation and apology written by Muennich.

Along with letters, detective work and good relations, Muennich's job also requires him to put tracers on mail and to take care of items found in mailboxes without the proper postage—things like umbrellas, glasses, keys, money and even live animals.

Muennich tells of one case where a plain, white envelope containing three \$100 bills was found in a box. According to policy, since there was nothing to identify the owner, he recorded the information and waited. It wasn't long before the owner called the post office

and was able to describe the envelope, its contents, the box it was dropped in and the approximate time it was lost.

Muennich says, "Some people use the mailbox like a lost and found," and his box and file drawers of unclaimed articles verifies that. Articles must be kept for at least 30 days, but he says he usually holds on to them for two or three months.

The policy for unclaimed items varies depending on the item. Pictures, cards and keys are destroyed. Other items, like the sweater found in a standard department store box, probably a Christmas gift, will be sent to the dead parcel office. These items are kept at least six months and then are auctioned off by the post office.

Muennich keeps careful records of all these items, and when questioned by an interested customer seeking lost mail or articles, can search his lists and possibly find the item sought even after it has left his office.

Careful records, dealing with the public and some good detective work keep Muennich busy on his job.

Victims discover racquetball playing unsafe, costly sport

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

Two different thefts from racquetball players were reported to the YSU Police.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, police

were told of a theft in the west hallway of the stadium outside the racquetball rooms, occurring sometime between 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

According to the report, the victim placed his items, which

included an \$80 soccer jacket, his wallet and \$100 prescription eyeglasses, on a chair in the hallway outside the room.

When he returned to the hallway after playing racquetball, he found the items missing,

the report said.

Later that day, another racquetball player fell prey to theft outside a racketball court in Beeghly Center.

According to the report, the victim placed two gym bags on

the floor next to the entrance room, along with two leather jackets. Upon returning, he found his jacket, valued at \$300,

watch, \$180, and prescription glasses, \$170, missing.

CONTEST

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Terrorism still tearing through our world, says speaker

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

More intelligence, not of the brain, is needed to combat terrorism.

Lawrence Sulc, a former CIA officer who specialized in counter-terrorism for 27 years, said a lack of intelligence is what is hindering the United States in combating terrorism.

Sulc's presentation was sponsored by the College Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom.

"The best defense is intelligence," said Sulc.

Sulc said the United States spends millions of dollars trying to stop terrorism and most of the time they only capture a foot soldier instead of the person in charge of the terrorist act.

"We need to get to the generals," he said. "But it is difficult to penetrate into their inner circle."

Because of the difficulty of getting intelligence agents into the higher level, Sulc said the United States should concentrate on the weaker areas.

"The weaker links are more vulnerable," said Sulc.

Examples of some areas that are more accessible to intelligence are people who house terrorists, provide get-away cars, and sovereign states that provide false passports and money.

Sulc said countries like Libya, Syria, and possibly even the Soviet Union are some of the countries that support terrorist groups.

"The USSR might be out of the business, but the momentum may still be there from past years of support," he

said.

Sulc said the current United States foreign policy is not enough.

"Many times we let many opportunities (to stop the terrorists) go by before we use our weapons," he said. "We let it get out of hand then we use conventional forces."

"We (United States) must condemn all types of terrorism no matter who is sponsoring it," he said.

Sulc said the citizens should be concerned with the problems terrorists pose. "Anyone could be a victim," said Sulc.

Benson

Continued from page 1 and which, while placing high value on scholarship, do not emphasize research," said Humphrey.

Humphrey served on the organizing committee for one year of the ACBSP and Cicarelli has served on the commission which developed the proposed standards for accreditation at the bachelor and master degree levels.

Some faculty members expressed concern that Humphrey and Cicarelli would not look favorably at rejection of the standards. The proposed standards were distributed to faculty with a vote taken Wednesday. Members voted 35-10 in favor of the standards. Eight ballots were not returned.

Dr. Gary Benson, School of Business, said, "The outcome was predetermined by two things. Many faculty members are intimidated by the prospect of AACSB accreditation because they do not possess the right credentials for legitimate AACSB accredited schools. They

don't have the track record in research writing and publication."

"Secondly," said Benson, "last spring in a business school faculty meeting, the administration said they were not willing to commit the resources necessary for the school to receive AACSB accreditation."

"I find it interesting that the University could find the resources to give the athletic programs a 20-30 percent increase and can't find resources to achieve AACSB accreditation," said Benson.

"You don't build a quality institution by building the athletic programs. You do it by building academic programs," said Benson.

YSU is the only major business school in Ohio not accredited by the AACSB.

Humphrey said, "If ACBSP accreditation is sought and secured it does not preclude the school from seeking accreditation at a later time from the AACSB. That matter would be open to study by the faculty and administration, with final determination made by the YSU Board of Trustees."

Faculty members expressed concern that achieving ACBSP accreditation would lead to complacency. According to Dr. Elsa V. Parsegian, accounting

and finance, "Complacency is a form of intellectual death, as far as I'm concerned."

The School of Business has not eliminated many of the factors

cited as reasons for rejection by the AACSB, which is another area of concern for some faculty members.

Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Do you have questions about God? "Give Me An Answer," just might answer them, noon-1 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

SATURDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Mass, 5 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.
YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

MONDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Newman Information Table, 10:30-12:30 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.
Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop "Test-Taking", 1-1:30 p.m., Cardinal Room,

Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Italian Club — Weekly meeting, 2-3 p.m., Buckeye Room III, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry and Newman Catholic Student Association — Ecumenical Prayer Service, Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop "Reading the Text", 4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship — Group meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Rec. Room.

WEDNESDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Newman student gathering discussion: The Risk of Faith, 3 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Tenure files should be open

The recent Supreme Court decision permitting college professor tenure files to be considered open records of the public is a landmark decision that is favorable to all professors seeking tenure.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously against the University of Pennsylvania in the case *University of Pennsylvania v. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission*.

The ruling said the university could not withhold confidential documents from a federal agency who was investigating complaints of gender discrimination.

The American Association of University Professors said in the January 18 *College Press Service* that the court "... seriously erred in its decision."



The Supreme Court should be commended in its decision. Availability to tenure files will not diminish the honor of receiving tenure, but it will enable professors who believe they are discriminated against to have the matter investigated.

Parole laws need second look

The face and emotional scars of 13-year old David Rothenberg should be proof enough to revamp the parole laws in many states.

Charles Rothenberg, who started his son David on fire in 1983, served only six and a half years for the horrible crime and was paroled on Wednesday because of good behavior.

Each state should create a new law that would keep criminals, like Charles Rothenberg, in prison for a much longer period of time.

To be released on good behavior is a senseless reason for granting early parole.

California State Senator Ken Maddy is planning to have hearings in the state Assembly to abolish credit given to criminals for good behavior.

Because of the violent nature of the Rothenberg crime, all states should re-evaluate their parole policy before another one-time violent criminal gets parole for good behavior.



COMMENTARY

No storybook ending for David

What's the deal here? How can a man who sets an innocent child on fire in a motel room get paroled from jail, after serving only six and a half years, on account of "good behavior?"

I'm referring to this past Wednesday's parolement of Charles Rothenberg, the man who kidnapped his son in 1983, took him to a motel room, poured kerosene on him and then struck a match, leaving the young boy to burn to death in his sleep.

Sound disgusting? You bet. Oh, sure, we've all seen it portrayed on television, the "based on a true story" account that includes the happy, tear-jerker ending when the bad guy gets sentenced and goes off to serve his deserved time in jail.

Well, this is what happens when the fairy tale ends. After the tears have all dried up, the bad guy gets paroled.

David Rothenberg, now 13, received third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body. As a result, his arms, legs and face



Gary Hall

are now permanently scarred and his fingers have been amputated to the first joint. He's undergone more than 100 skin grafts and other reconstructive surgery.

Yet, tell me, how does one reconstruct a young boy's sense of security and well-being? How does one reconstruct the special trust between a child and his or her parent?

Is it at all possible? A recent article in *USA Today*, quoted Charles Rothenberg as saying his "only reason for living" is to see David in order to "ask for his forgiveness."

Sorry if I fail to fall prey to the man's

See David, page 5

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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Voice of the People

Letter defends 'college years'

Dear Editor:

Kristine Harrington's Commentary "Students Want Jobs, Not History" is at once symptomatic of the attitude that keeps economic revitalization out of the reach of the Mahoning Valley, and illustrative of the adage that "history, like sex, is wasted on the young."

If narrowly-focused job train-

ing were the key to a successful career, the institutes that advertise in match-books would long ago have put universities out of business. I am sure, on the other hand, that a survey of CEOs in the *Fortune* 500 would reveal that far more of them held undergraduate degrees in history than in business.

We live in a world where today's skilled labor is tomorrow's obsolescence. Therefore, Ms. Harrington's dichotomy of "practical" versus "impractical" in regard to a college education is woefully short-sighted. Cer-

tainly, college students of today must concern themselves with economic realities to a greater extent than their predecessors. The only true path to liberation from economic necessity, however, is through the ability to view one's own life in a broader context, to prepare to come up with creative solutions to problems that do not even exist in the world today. The study of the humanities at the college level — history, literature, philosophy, the arts — is not "basically learning the same

See Letter, page 5

FORUM

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST



Tim Leonard

Bush wants us to save?

It seems like only yesterday when our president, George Bush, was asking us to be kinder and gentler. And many of us have.

But now, a year later, many of us have to decide whether we want to follow his advice again. This time Bush is going to ask us to save.

In his upcoming State of the Union address, Bush, supposedly, is going to ask Congress to create a family saving account that would allow families to earn tax-free interest on money that these families may want to set aside for a rainy day. Bush hopes this will lead more Americans to be thrifter.

I wish Bush would make up his mind. First he wants us to be kinder and gentler, and many of us have been super kinder and gentler.

I cannot count the number of times I have seen people begging for money for a warm cup of coffee and instead of telling the bum, "Hey, get a job," more and more people are just saying, "No, sorry young fellow."

Maybe they're not giving up the cash, but, hey, at least they're gentler in their rejection of the bum.

Even in my own case, I find myself being kinder and gentler — a.k.a. nicer.

I know, I know, that sounds strange — me, the man many call the nicest guy around, being even a little bit nicer.

But I'm serious!

In the case of the bum, I usually give three or four bucks, but now that I have been using the George Bush philosophy of being kinder and gentler, I have been giving the bums eight to ten bucks, depending on the price of coffee on that particular day, of course.

I like Bush. But I just wish he would make up his mind. Should I give the bums my last few bucks or should I save the money for the future as Bush is going to ask Americans to do in his State of the Union address.

By George, I wish Bush would make up his mind, doggone it.

Martin, Simon look to battle it out at polls

Talk about confidence. This politician puts onions on her lunch time hot dogs. Onions and dill pickles and tomatoes and celery salt. But none of the industrial-strength semi-liquid cheese glop. Does that make her a "moderate Republican?"

For 16 years, Rep. Lynn Martin, 50, has been scarfing down such hot dogs from the same vendor on Chicago's northwest side, in the neighborhood where she grew up and from which she is mounting a campaign to unhorse Democratic Sen. Paul Simon, who is 61. The hot dogs, loaded in the Chicago manner, pack a political message: I am from Chicago and my opponent is from Dixie. Well, almost.

Simon's home in Makanda, Ill., is farther south than Richmond Va.; it is 331 miles from Chicago and just 173 miles from Mississippi. The northern edge of Martin's congressional district borders Wisconsin and is north of Cape Cod. Illinois' other senator, Alan Dixon, is also a downstate Democrat, across the river from St. Louis.

When Martin's husband, a federal judge, moved to Rockford, Ill., she ran for the House seat vacated by John Anderson. (You remember: white hair, 15 minutes of fame as a third-party presidential candidate.) Her district, where Ulysses S. Grant lived and Ronald Reagan was born, voted Republican right through the Depression, and now is being lapped by the encroaching waves of Chicago's suburbs. There are seven million people in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Rockford, with just under 150,000 is Illinois' second largest city. About 75 percent of Illinois voters live north of Interstate 80 that crosses the state not far

south of Chicago and Martin's district.

If Republicans are to recapture the Senate in 1992, when Democrats are defending 20 of the 34 seats at stake, they must gain ground this year, in situations like this one. Martin may be the ideal kind of Republican candidate for 1990 — an Irish Catholic who is pro-choice on abortion and is fiscally (and generally) conservative. Best of all, just two years ago she learned that she has Polish ancestors — a good career move for anyone seeking votes in Chicago.

After 10 years in the House, Simon was elected to the Senate in 1984, by the skin of his teeth. He won against the Reagan tide, running 310,000 votes ahead of the Democratic presidential candidate, Fritz Mondale. But he beat Charles Percy by only 89,126 out of 4.7 million votes cast. He is one of four Democrats who won in 1984 with 52 percent or less of the vote. (The others are James Exon of Nebraska, Carl Levin of Michigan, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.)

Senators are most vulnerable the first time they seek re-election. From 1972 through 1988, 52 percent of the incumbents who lost did so after just one term (16 percent after a second term, 20 percent after a third). And some formidable senators — George McGovern, Birch Bayh, Frank Church — were presidential candidates before losing their Senate seats.

In 1988, Simon sought the Democratic presidential nomination because, exclaims Martin, sounding scandalized, "he considered Mike Dukakis too conservative." However, Simon won the Illinois primary and Bush beat Dukakis in Illinois with only 51 percent of the vote. Simon has a 98

percent name recognition among likely voters, the result of 22 state primary and general elections since 1954 when, then 25, he won a state legislative seat.

To compensate, Martin may spend money early on television. Recognition is a pricey commodity. Illinois has nine media markets. In Chicago, a 30-second local ad on *L.A. Law* or *Cheers* costs \$11,900.

Simon is as earnest as all get-out. Martin is onion-and-pickles, a personality with edge. Her position on abortion will complicate Simon's task of painting her to the right of the mainstream, as will the fact that she voted with Bush only 59 percent of the time last year, the lowest rate of any Republican in Illinois' congressional delegation.

She is a conservative who will fault the liberal Simon as a profligate spender who, she says, has allowed Illinois to sag from 43rd to 48th among the states in the "return of federal dollars" — a murky measurement — to the state. Her position is that the federal government should spend less — and more of it in Illinois.

On the wall of her office here, hard by O'Hare Airport, hangs a picture of an issue — Chief Illiniwek, symbol of her alma mater, the University of Illinois. Simon says (talk about unnecessary controversies) the chief is an affront to Native Americans. Alumni are not amused.

Simon will run against Martin's media adviser, Roger Ailes, who put much of the vinegar in George Bush's acidic 1988 campaign. But Martin is already on the attack, accusing Simon of liking wine and cheese, or at least Washington's "wine-and-cheese set." This is not going to be pretty: The brie-sliding has begun.

Letter

Continued from page 4
material" as in elementary and high school.

There are many things wrong with American education for which the present generation of college students cannot be held

accountable. But reinforcing the attitude that college is a "transitional phase" between high school and a "real job" impoverishes both the educational experience and the experience of life beyond the halls of academe.

Melissa T. Smith
Dept. of Foreign Languages
and Literatures

David

Continued from page 4
sympathetic plea. Excuse me if my heart doesn't bleed for this convicted "attempted murderer."

However, I will not apologize for the ache

in my heart I feel for David. After all, he has stated publicly that he sleeps with a B-B gun near his bed, and that he would only feel safe "when Charles dies."

I guess that's the kind of life that comes when the storybook is closed, the plot is forgotten, and the bad guy gets to walk off into the sunset.

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Grant offers \$2,000 help for 1990-91

YSU — A grant of \$2,000 will be
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- Departmental major in
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- Minimum of 24 quarter
hours in the department and 20
quarter hours in social work by
January 1990

- At least a 3.00 average in the
departmental courses

- Junior or senior standing by
April 1990

- Deadline for submission of
application is 5 p.m., Feb. 15,
1990

Application forms will be
available in the departmental
office of sociology, anthropology
and social work.

The award will be publicly
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ATTENTION

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Youngstown State University does not dis-
criminate on the basis of sex, race, religion,
color, age, national origin or handicap.

Organization focuses on needs of handicapped children

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) provides students in YSU's special education program a special opportunity to learn while helping others.

SCEC is a nationally affiliated organization with chapters located in many universities throughout the state of Ohio.

The special education program focuses on the needs of handicapped children. Dr. Bernadette Angle, special education, said the YSU program is primarily concentrated on preparing its students to "teach the multiple handicapped, severe behavioral handicapped, severe learning disabled and developmentally handicapped children."

The SCEC enables students to keep informed about the latest teaching techniques and political decisions that have an impact on the handicapped.

"It's important that students become involved politically," said Angle, adding that the SCEC is also a powerful lobbying group for the handicapped. The members of the SCEC also attend annual state conventions where they can exchange ideas with other professionals in the

special education field.

Through the SCEC, students can have more contact with the professors. Angle said that a mentoring program is in the works. Students would go out into the local community "so

that they may become fully aware of the responsibility" of teaching exceptional children.

On campus, the organization dedicates a lot of time to community service. "It's fun for them to do service projects," said

Angle adding that among the projects for the group are: organizing parties, helping with Special Olympics and fund raising activities.

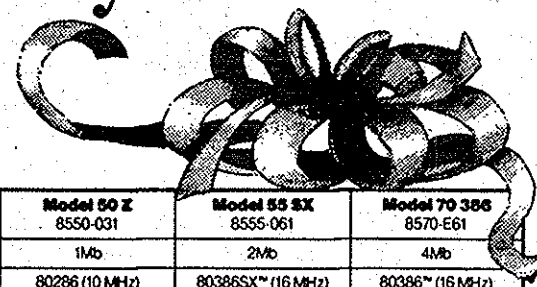
The SCEC will be hosting a presentation by Pat Bowman on

"Life Skills for the Handicapped," at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

Anyone interested in the SCEC can contact Angle at 742-3269.

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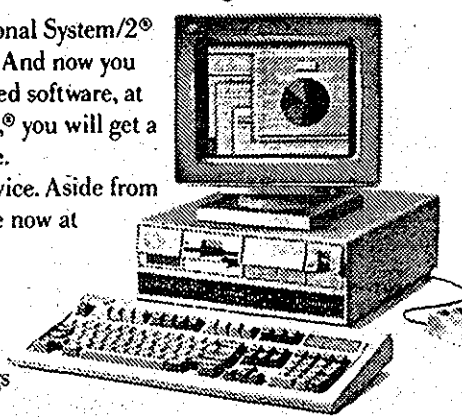
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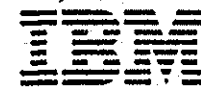
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* This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 through February 15, 1990. The preconfigured IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001 is available through December 31, 1989 only. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.
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Call Kim or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS Reception

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990

All students in the SSS Program who achieved a 3.00 or higher during Fall Quarter are welcome to attend, Ohio Room Kilcawley Center 4:00 — 6:00 PM

Recognition and refreshments. Learn about how to get involved, the YSU Centurian organization, and receive scholarship information.

ENTERTAINMENT

Area tribute band needed for The Grateful Dead



**Dawn
Marzano**

What ever happened to the good old days when there used to be live bands that played only cover tunes from one well-known group?

Today, the only bands I seem to be hearing are ones that concentrate on their own original music. But hey, don't get me wrong, some of these bands have the potential to make it in the music world.

The only tribute bands I have heard lately have been heavy metal bands, including, Riff Raff, which is a tribute band to AC/DC, Free Will, a tribute band to Rush, and Zoso, a tribute band to the legendary Led Zeppelin.

These bands have captured the sounds of the original band and they play the music well, but every once-in-a-while people get the urge to hear something more on the mellow

side. Music you can get up and dance to, not just stomp your feet, and bang your head.

Why aren't there any tribute bands for the groups of the 1960's?

Think about it. Youngstown is a good place to hear live bands, but there just isn't enough variety.

I attended the University of Cincinnati two years ago and the aspect I can recall most is the number of different bands the local establishments had to offer.

I mean, I heard a great tribute band called The Back Doors, that would have made any die-hard Doors fans believe that they were taking a trip back in time, actually viewing Jim Morrison on stage with his poetic and mystic mannerisms.

How about The Grateful Dead?

I know there are a lot of Deadheads that would be up for a night of Jerry Garcia, song and dance.

The only Grateful Dead tribute band that I have even heard close to the Youngstown

area is Jazzmen Express.

They can be seen in Kent and believe me, they are worth the trip!

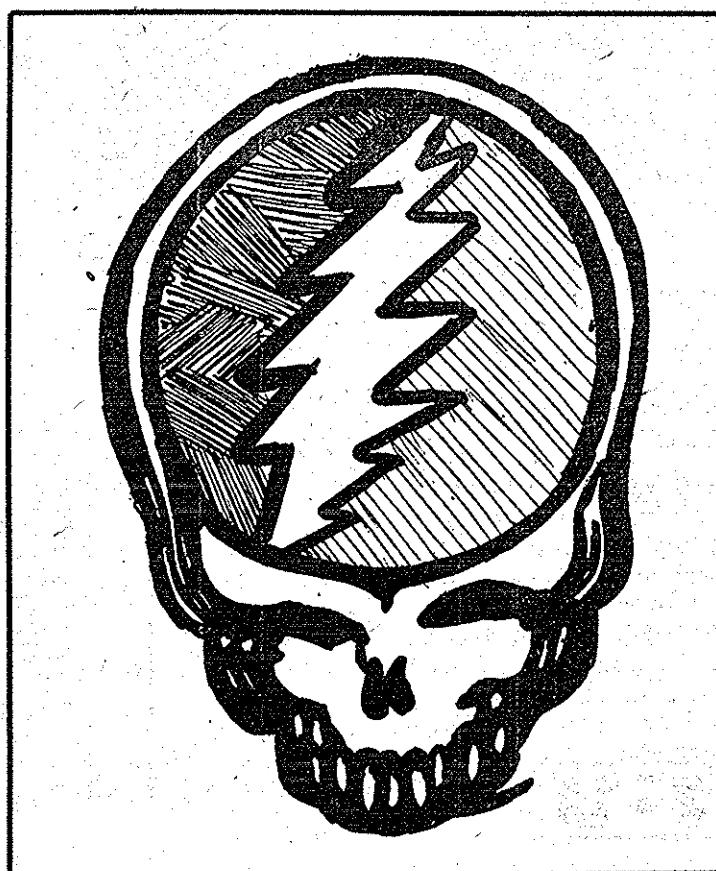
In all my years of going to see bands, I have only seen one Grateful Dead tribute band in Youngstown, and that was so many years ago that I don't even remember the name of the band.

I think it's about time that one bar in Youngstown gives a tribute band to The Grateful Dead a chance. Deadheads would be more than grateful.

For all you Deadheads who might not be able to wait that long, a band called Curve West will be playing at Franklin Station in Kent on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Curve West just recently played at a "Deadfest" in Cincinnati to an almost sold-out crowd.

Curve West play the best of The Dead, including "Sugar Magnolias," "Turn On Your Love Light," "Scarlet Begonias," "The Wheel," "Playing in the Band," "Foolish Heart," "Franklin's Tower,"



"Friend of the Devil," "Women Are Smarter," and "Not Fade Away." how could anyone who possibly calls themselves a Deadhead miss this band?

With a list of songs like this, Hope to see you there!

Play direction class, auditions set for student production

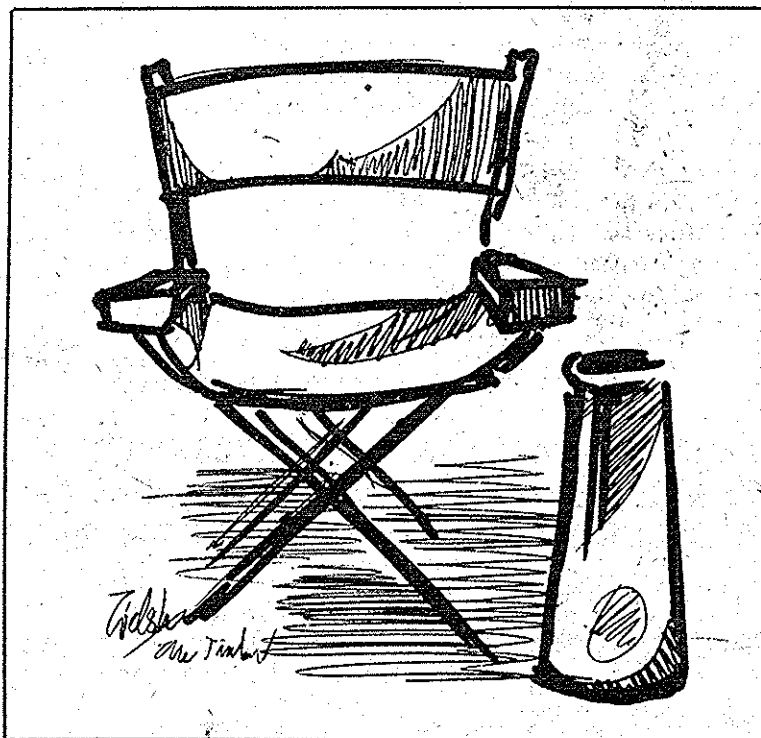
By PAT SHIVELY
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

If you have always dreamed of appearing on stage, but have never had the time to commit to months of rehearsals, YSU's Department of Speech Communication and Theatre just may be able to make your dream come true.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30 and 31, open auditions will be held for roles in six plays being presented by student directors in Dr. Dennis Henneman's Play Direction 762 class.

Presentations of the plays are scheduled for the week of March 5. Each student director is required to present his or her play twice in non-profit public performances on the stage of Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall.

Scheduled for production by the class members are: Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*, Ted Tally's *Little Footsteps*, Neil Simon's



Fools, We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay by Dario Fo, *Whiskey* by Terrence McNally and *Suppressed Desires*. Rehearsal schedules for the various plays will be determined by the student directors and cast members selected for the productions.

The auditions, which are scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. both days in Bliss' Spotlight Theatre, are open to any YSU student or community member interested in the realm of theatre arts.

YSU's play direction class offers University students the opportunity to learn and master skills necessary to successfully produce a quality stage production.

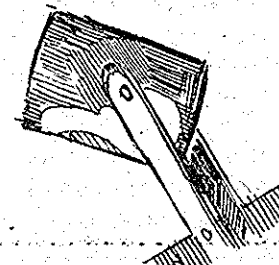
The dramatic productions near the end of the quarter finalizes ten weeks of intensive theatre research on the part of class members who are required to study a wide-range of dramatic interpretation, character and script analysis.

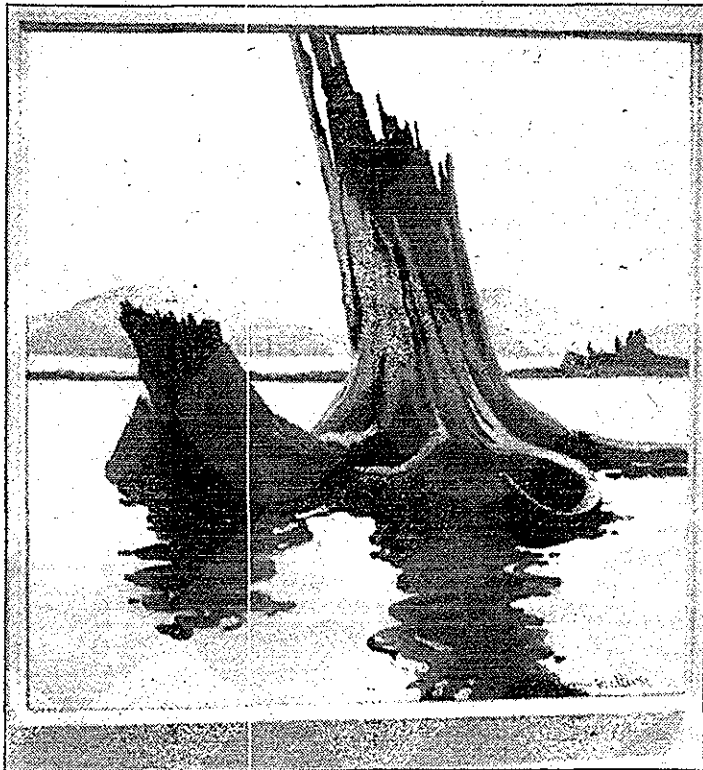
Also studied are production techniques including emphasis, picturization, movement, rhythm, composition, blocking, and staging.

The amateur productions will help play direction students apply the various techniques they have studied during the quarter, as well as providing an opportunity for novice and experienced actors to test their stage skills.

No experience is needed to audition for the student productions. Those taking part in the tryouts are welcome to read for a particular play, or to try out for multiple roles.

In the words of the immortal William Shakespeare, "All the world is a stage, and all the men and women are but players." So theatre buffs - give it a shot.





ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Oil on canvas:

Neil Welliver Retrospective is on display through Feb. 4 at The Butler Institute. This particular oil on canvas is titled *Stumps*.

Erasure and Laurie Anderson set to perform in Cleveland

YOUNGSTOWN — One of England's most successful pop bands of the late 80's will land at the Cleveland Music Hall Friday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$17.50 in advance and \$18.50 the day of the show. They go on sale this Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Public Hall Box Office and all Ticketron Locations. Customers may charge by phone in Cleveland at 524-0000 or elsewhere at 1-800-225-7337.

Erasure is one of the few bands that have successfully crossed over from Euro-Dance to mainstream pop. This is due in large part to Erasure's Vince Clarke. The former member of Depeche Mode and Yaz has had a history of taking underground bands from obscurity to stardom.

His ability to write high energized, techno-pop dance music has not gone unnoticed in his new band either. In early '86 Erasure stormed the Club Scene with the mega-dance hits, "Oh L'Amour" and "Sometimes". However, it was not until the

summer of 1988 that the band really took off.

Receiving only club play at the Nine of Clubs and Aquilon, Erasure sold-out the Phantasy Theatre. Following their Cleveland debut, commercial radio picked up on two singles; "Chains of Love" and "A Little Respect." Both songs hit the Top-40 and helped to establish Erasure as a major pop force.

Two and a half weeks later, Playhouse Square welcomes Laurie Anderson. Ms. Anderson will play the Palace Theatre Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$19 and go on sale this Friday, Jan. 26 at the Playhouse Square Box Office and all Ticketron Locations. Charge by phone at 241-6000.

Anderson, one of the premier performance artists in America, has consistently intrigued, entertained and challenged audiences with her multi-media presentations.

For more information, contact Belkin Productions at (216) 247-2722.

Trumbull Art Gallery opens latest exhibit

YOUNGSTOWN — The public is invited to the opening of Trumbull Art Guild's next show which will feature the drawings of Carol Ann Newsome of Cincinnati.

Newsome executes her works from personal snapshots. Her subjects are people who have had a great impact on her; they are her spiritual heroes. Newsome's works are large scale and the paradox she aims for is intimacy within distance.

Through her drawings she imbues a great love of people, a joy in life.

Also at the Gallery during February will be a photography show by Ray McClintock entitled "A Lost World: Saigon 1963."

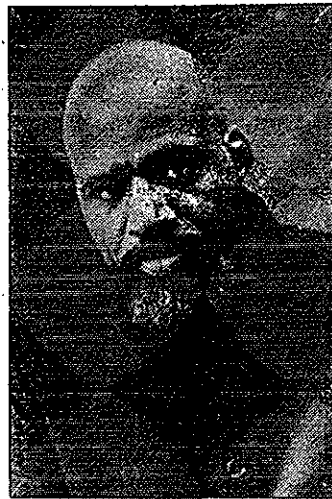
The show will continue through Feb. 26.

YSU Special Lecture Series
Presents

HARRY EDWARDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990 -- 7:30 pm
Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

HARRY EDWARDS, who grew up in the ghetto of East St. Louis, followed a road familiar to many young African-American men: he was recruited on an athletic scholarship by San Jose State College. But when he graduated with honors and a degree in sociology, he took a turn away from the familiar road. Recruited by several NFL teams, he chose instead to accept a fellowship for graduate study at Cornell University and began a career as an outspoken critic of the entire athletics system in the U.S. and the effects of institutionalized racism on society as a whole.



HARRY EDWARDS

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

greek activities council and STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS

PENGUINS

Wite out - no tax required

Friday, January 26, 1990
9pm-1am
Stambaugh Auditorium

MUSIC BY: *Graphic Pink*

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE AT THE CASH BAR
FREE ADMISSION WITH YSU ID (one guest per student)

Somple

Continued from page 12

he wouldn't skip a bead as Somple would fill Bowers' shoes quite capably.

What he didn't foresee last season was a knee injury that almost ended Somple's basketball career.

After losing Somple last season, DiGregorio filled in with youth, found out about some untested talent on the collegiate level, and ended the season 14-14.

This season, because he was able to give some valuable game experience last season to his newcomers, the team has responded with a 12-7 record through the first 19 games, winning the last four in a row, 10 of the last 11 and 11 of the last 14 contests, due in part to the great recovery of Margaret Somple who is the team's leading scorer with an 18.95 scoring

average. "Margaret started slow, but has come on rather strong as she has gained confidence in her knee," DiGregorio noted.

"She might not be able to do the things she used to do before her knee surgery, but she is still a dominant force," he added. Somple, a quiet person by nature, leads by example.

"It's been great to play so close to home," she noted.

"It's been a dream to play in front of my family and play on the Division I level as well so in that sense, I've been able to realize both of those goals. What success I have had collegiately is a surprise because I felt I really didn't have that much success scholastically," she added.

Currently with 983 career points, Somple needs just 17 more points to become only the 7th Lady Penguin in this the 15 years of women's intercollegiate basketball at YSU to hit the 1,000 point mark.

With over a season and a half

of eligibility remaining, she could very easily become the second player in Lady Penguin basketball history to reach the 2,000 point plateau (only Dorothy Bowers with 2,324 career markers can lay claim to that achievement).

With a little bit of luck, and staying injury-free the rest of her career, you just feel she can accomplish that feat!

Last night's game between YSU and Duquesne was cancelled due to scheduling difficulties.

Jackson

Continued from page 12

losing.... I was just looking for a way out."

But Jackson changed his mind at the end of spring quarter. He decided to stay at YSU.

"I figured that there's more to life than basketball," said Jackson. "My studies are going fine here. I'm happy here. The losing is something that I'm going to have to deal with."

Lakers

Continued from page 12

get it. No matter what the situation is, Magic is capable of pulling the Lakers through to victory.

The only team that can possibly beat the Lakers is the San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs are a young team with just enough veterans to lead them. San Antonio also has a dominant force in the name of David Robinson.

Robinson's presence would make it tough for Los Angeles.

The drawback to the Spurs is youth. This team has not even played together for a full season.

That is where experience comes in as a factor, and the Lakers have it.

Watch out league because Showtime II is back.

Intramural Department closes in on champions

The results are in! This week's Intramural results begin with floor hockey.

The action was led off with the Pigmakers defeating Purple Haze. This was followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon's tie with Alpha Phi Delta. Finishing up the competition was Phi Kappa Tau beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the A-Town Assassins' tieing with Masters.

The big intramural event this past weekend was held on Sunday, as the basketball action got

into full swing.

The action began when the Southside Soupbones defeated B.C. Boyz. This was followed with Spazms over Play Four, Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Kappa Tau, Young Guns over Riordan's, Flight Crew over No Problem, Atomic Dawgs over Hey Man, SNAFU-ROTC over Arnie's Army, D & the Boyz over Good Times, R-N-G Express over Atomic Dawgs II, Sixers over A-Town Assassins, Little Kings over Cheeze Club, Hey

over Dreamers, Trojans over No Mercy and Sigma Chi over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Battling to tied scores were Run-N-Gun and Hellions, Swatta Lotta and Breech Babies, Masters and Salty Bros and Clark's Crew to Public Image.

In the women's division the All Americans defeated Good Times and Good Times defeated Masters.

Also on the courts David Lee Morgan Jr. of the Atomic Dawgs took first place in the men's one-on-one division and Brian Beany of Hey Man placed second.

In the women's division Dorothy Bowers of Play Four took first place and Sylvia Wallace of the Lucky Dog Brew

Crew placed second.

In the doubles division of men's racquetball Jim Cortese and John Melnick (unattached) took first place while Rick Berger and John Connelly of the Atomic Dawgs placed second.

On Tuesday, Jan. 24 the indoor soccer slate shows five contests. In the first contest Good Times defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The next contest had Kick beating Tau Kappa Epsilon then Pigmakers beating Death Pigs, A-Town Assassins beat Hellions and the Atomic Dawgs defeated Masters.

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

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Sunday, Jan. 28

Basketball Free Throw (M,W)

Monday, Jan. 29

Two-on-Two Basketball (Co-Rec)

Monday, Feb. 5

Wrestling Tournament(M)

Competition will be held in the following weight divisions

118 lbs. & under

126 lbs. & under

134 lbs. & under

142 lbs. & under

150 lbs. & under

158 lbs. & under

167 lbs. & under

177 lbs. & under

190 lbs. & under

Heavyweight

Managers Needed

YSU's athletic department is currently searching for individuals interested in being field managers and/or equipment managers for spring quarter.

The positions offer flexible hours and a chance to get involved on campus.

Those interested should contact the athletic department at ext. 3725 or 3629.

ATTENTION: FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS




The Scholarships and Financial Aid Office has the 1990-1991 Grants, Scholarships and Loan Applications available.

Office Hours:

Mon.—Tues.
8:00—6:30

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.
8:00—5:00

Sat.
9:00—Noon

CHAPTER NO. 909

MANAGERS WANTED FOR THE NINETIES!

TEAM LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

BOARDMAN PARK COMMUNITY CENTER, BOARDMAN, OHIO

Saturday, January 27, 1990

Registration: 8:00 a.m. Workshop: 8:30 a.m. to Noon

Ron Simmons, Management Consultant
Featured Workshop Facilitator

Complimentary continental breakfast and materials provided

NO CHARGE FOR THE WORKSHOP, HOWEVER, RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED TO PROVIDE WORKSHOP PLANNING INFORMATION. "AT THE DOOR" TYPE ADMISSIONS WILL BE SUBJECT TO SPACE AVAILABILITY. PLEASE MAKE EARLY RESERVATIONS FOR YOUR MANAGEMENT TEAM. SEATING LIMITED.

RESERVATIONS: Contact Tom LaPaze, CM (216) 782-3410
OR B. J. PATTON OR BOB MELCZAK (216) 744-4161

Katie's Place

418 Fifth Ave.

WET-T SHIRT CONTEST

Jan. 31
10:00 PM

Contestants must register
NO later than SAT. JAN. 27.

1st Prize—2 tickets to
Whitesnake Concert

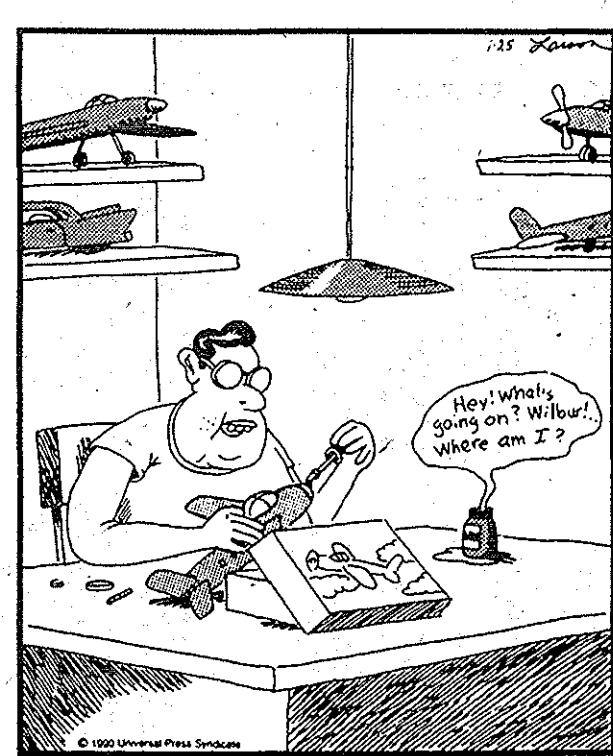
2nd Prize—\$15.00

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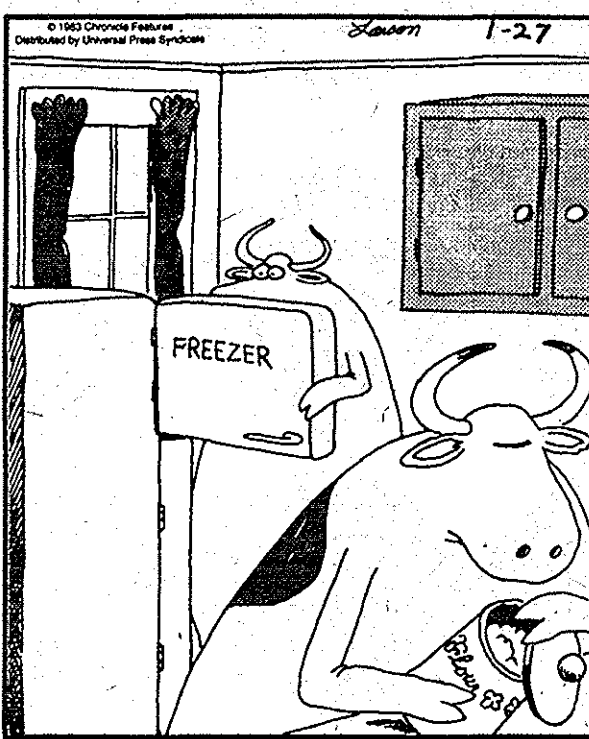
BEER SPECIALS!!

THE FAR SIDE

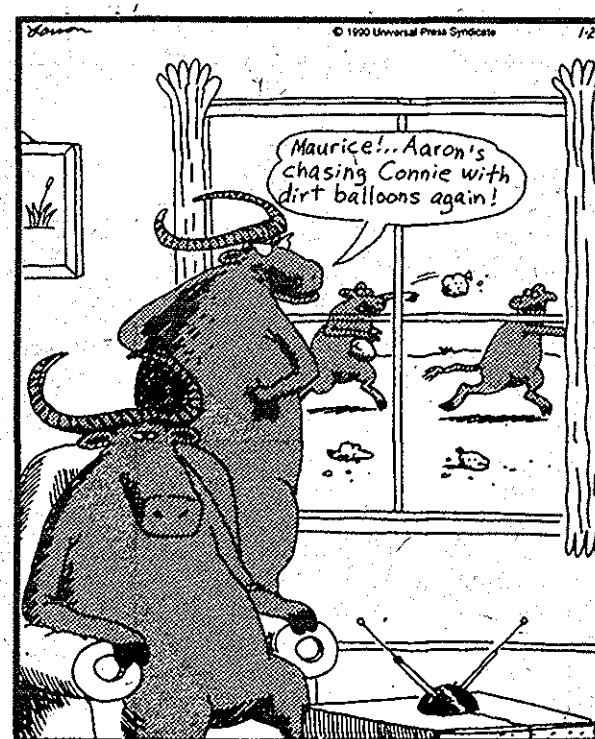
by GARY LARSON



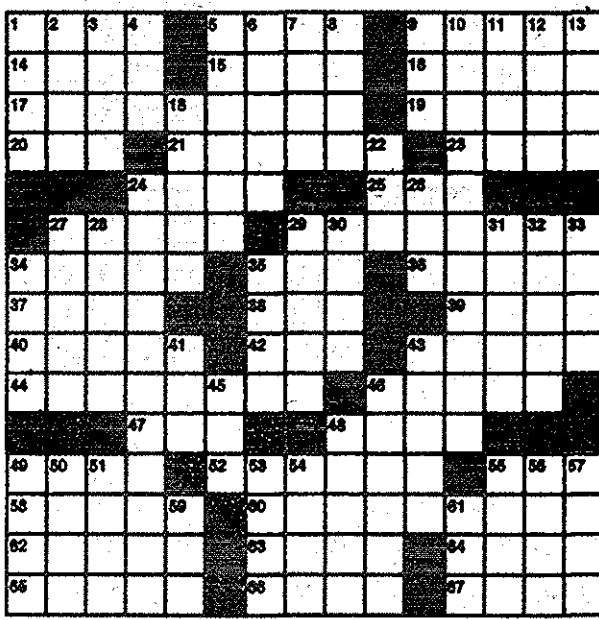
Jimmy meets Mr. Ed.



While Farmer Brown was away, the cows got into the kitchen and were having the time of their lives - until Betsy's unwitting discovery.



Water buffaloes at home.



ACROSS

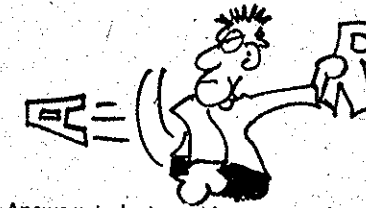
- 1 Pray
- 5 Stinger
- 9 Walk like a majorette
- 14 Bates or Arkin
- 15 Poker money
- 16 Spinnet
- 17 Money-making businesses
- 19 Ms Dickinson
- 20 Giel
- 21 Author Isaac
- 23 Favorites
- 24 Location
- 25 A Gershwin
- 27 Twinges
- 29 Keepsakes
- 34 The Good Book
- 35 Dil x II
- 38 - Gras
- 37 Tel -
- 38 Poem

- 39 Mortgage
- 40 Wild West show
- 42 Classified items
- 43 Apartments
- 44 Endless time
- 46 Pares
- 47 - Francisco
- 48 Small horse
- 49 Office fill-in for short
- 52 Material
- 55 - "Kapital"
- 58 So long Pablo
- 60 Unsnarled
- 62 Aviator
- 63 Spray
- 64 Post Pound
- 65 Obdurate
- 66 Apples
- 67 Close by

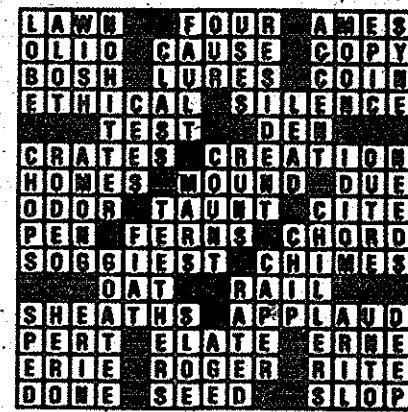
DOWN

- 1 One-liners
- 2 Skin cream ingredient
- 3 - liquor
- 4 Terminate
- 5 Places for sashes
- 6 " - Hall"
- 7 Rose part
- 8 Money in Managua
- 9 Resort
- 10 Musicians' district
- 11 Fury
- 12 Fixed amount
- 13 Digits
- 18 Sen. Cohen's state
- 22 Energy
- 24 Symbol of wealth
- 26 Sleep phase: abbr.
- 27 Swivel
- 28 Tolerate

- 29 Blouse
- 30 Nights before holidays
- 31 - and error
- 32 "Golden Boy" playwright
- 33 Sloth, envy etc.
- 34 Reveal
- 35 Trench
- 41 Stop - dime
- 43 Use an epee
- 45 Data: abbr.
- 46 Alms
- 48 Writing
- 49 Bugle song
- 50 Revise
- 51 Venus de -
- 53 Points
- 54 Cheese type
- 55 Snooze
- 56 Distinctive quality
- 57 Have the lead
- 58 Pigpen
- 61 Rec room



Answers to last week's crossword puzzle



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NATIONAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Chapter 909

COMING EVENTS

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SPORTS

Two YSU cagers eye 1000th career point

Consistency closes gap

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

Tim Jackson is YSU's Mr. Consistent.

He comes to every game, scores his 15 points, grabs his 10 rebounds and then goes home. The next game, he comes back and gives the same effort.

"I think he is as consistent as can be, as far as getting his eight to ten rebounds a game," said Steve Hanousek, the team's co-captain.

"The one thing about Tim is that he is so consistent," said YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia.

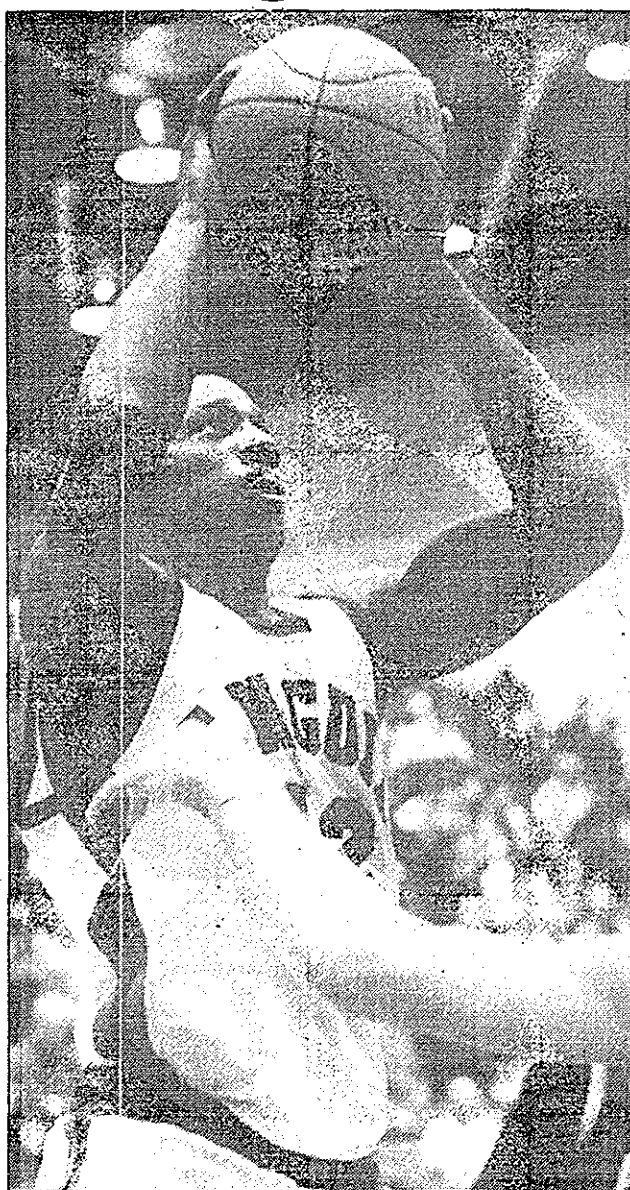
And if you don't believe Hanousek and Stroia, then just look at the numbers. Jackson has scored in double-figures every game this season except against Minnesota. He has rebounded in double-figures in 10 of his last 11 games. And, he has started every game — that's 73 games — while at YSU.

"He's probably the most important link to our game because he's so consistent," said Hanousek, a senior who has played alongside of Jackson for the last three seasons. "Other players may vary in scoring and rebounding, but you'll see Tim come through with a consistent effort everytime."

But his consistency didn't begin when he came to YSU. It began while attending Canton McKinley High School where he averaged 13 ppg and 10 rpg his sophomore year, 14 ppg and 8 rpg his junior year, and 15 ppg and 9 rpg his senior year.

But it's not the numbers that make Jackson such an interesting player; it's his height — or lack of it.

Jackson, the Penguins' only post player in their starting lineup, stands at only 6-3½. In previous years at YSU he had been listed at 6-5. "I was listed



Shoot the hoop: Tim Jackson takes aim for one of the many two-point plays that has put his 1000th point within reach.

as 6-7 in high school," said Jackson.

"He plays above his height," said Hanousek. "He's only 6-3½, but he plays like a 6-7 or 6-8 guy. And that's pretty good for his height."

"I enjoy playing against taller players," Jackson said.

But he doesn't enjoy the losing. During Jackson's three seasons at McKinley, a school noted for its success on the basketball court, his team went 63-14, which included his senior season when they finished 25-3.

During his three seasons at YSU, it's been the exact opposite with the Penguins' record standing at 15-58. His freshman year the team finished 7-21; his sopho-

more year they finished 5-23; and this season, his junior year, the Penguins are presently 3-14.

"My first year at YSU I was just happy to be playing, because most freshmen don't get an opportunity to play," said Jackson.

"The second year, I was frustrated. During that season I started to voice my opinions more. And this year I've been trying to be more patient because I'm still learning to deal with adversity. . . the losing," said Jackson.

After last season Jackson said he was seriously thinking about transferring out of YSU because he was tired of the losing.

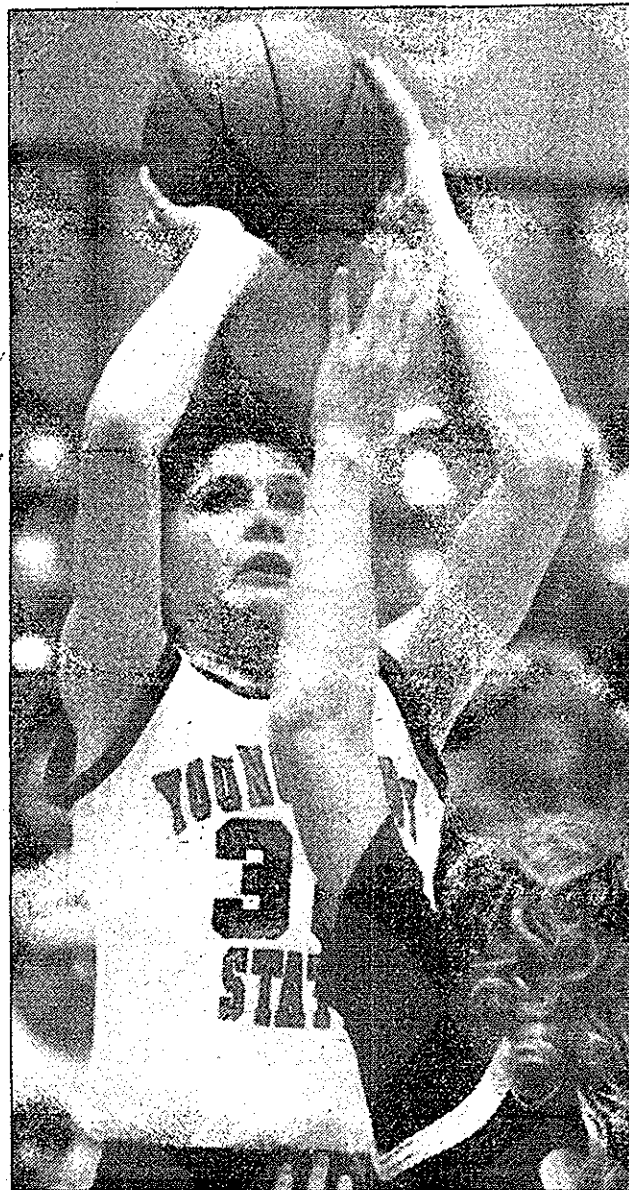
"I was frustrated," said Jackson. "I was sick of. See Jackson, page 10

Work ethic keys return

YSU — For Lady Penguin hoopster Margaret Somple, reaching the 1,000th point plateau is a very nice accomplishment (she currently has 983 career points through the first 19 games of the 1989-90 season), but the fact she is in a uniform and proud to be performing her magic on the court again is even more of an accomplishment.

The fourth-year junior was a red-shirt a season ago after getting her knee reconstructed surgically. Returning to the squad to play this season was definitely her goal, but would not have easily been attained without off-season conditioning and rehabilitation.

Through her first two collegiate campaigns, the Liberty High School graduate showed flashes of brilliance on the court, scoring 565 points in 55 contests, an average of 10.3 per outing. Her athletic prowess on the court gave Head Coach Ed DiGregorio a big smile when graduation claimed the only 2,000 point career in the school's history, Dorothy Bowers, knowing See Somple, page 10



Putting it up: Margaret Somple stares down the hoop as she sizes up the distance between her and her 1000th career point.

Showtime express ready to roll



Rick George

Just when the teams in the NBA thought it was safe from the "Purple Reign" of the Los Angeles Lakers, they were wrong.

Age, worn out bodies and playoff battle scars were finally supposed to slow down the team of the 80's.

But who is laughing now.

Yes, the ole Lakers. Just ask the New York

Knicks if Magic Johnson is burning out. Or how about asking the World Champion Detroit Pistons if James Worthy is showing age.

The Lakers are a hot and rolling team right now.

Los Angeles is definitely a better team than they were a year ago with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

L.A. no longer has to wait for the old big guy to get up the court and into the offense.

With Jabbar gone, the Lakers can run their offense faster and more efficient.

Because of their renais-

sance and playoff experience, the Lakers might just walk away with the title this season.

They are a team that is committed to winning titles. After last year's debacle against Detroit, Laker Head Coach Pat Riley definitely has the team hungry to regain what is rightfully theirs.

Another reason L.A. is capable of regaining the title is number 32.

They have the most dominant clutch basketball player who ever laced up a pair of basketball shoes. When Magic wants something, Magic usually

See Lakers, page 10