

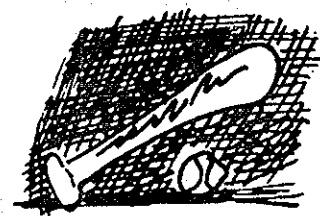


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Recycling may be only answer to landfill problem

Mayor calls YSU 'an ideal place to start'

By ANNETTE CANACCI
Staff Reporter

According to Ohio House Bill 592, all landfills in our area must be reduced 25 percent by the year 1994.

Many feel that recycling may be the only answer.

In a recent interview with Mayor Pat Ungaro, he shared his views regarding the landfill-recycling situation now facing the city of Youngstown. Ungaro stressed that the issue of recycling is "everybody's business" and "as far as educating the community about this matter, the YSU campus is an ideal place to start."

Working on the problem is an official 592 Committee, that includes Mayor Ungaro. The committee is willing to aid the campus in any way possible to initiate a total Recycling System.

The Students for a Healthier Planet Organization has set-up seven aluminum can receptacles throughout the campus. According to Rebecca Tally, SFHP president, "The amount of aluminum cans collected over the short time the receptacles have been in place is about 500 cans. This is just a fraction of recyclable trash collected in Kilcawley Center."

According to Mayor Ungaro the initiation of a recycling program is "a priority" on campus

and at home. The city of Youngstown needs \$600,000 to operate a curb-side pick-up of recyclable items. However, due to financial support factors the program has been delayed from previously March 1st to possibly June or July 1st.

Browning-Ferris Industries came in as the low bid for the city and now has a program for their customers that will be in effect April 1st.

Ungaro closed the interview in stressing his interest in aiding YSU to commence a successful recycling program, hoping for YSU leadership to reach out to the community.



MAYOR PATRICK UNGARO

Former Interior Secretary addresses ecological issues

By LEO J. FUCHS
Staff Reporter



STEWART UDALL

Political change occurring throughout the world might mean good news for ecological efforts, stressed environmentalist Stewart Udall, who addressed a crowded Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center Friday night.

Udall, a former Arizona Congressman, Secretary of the Interior under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, and the author of the best selling book *The Quiet Crisis*, described this as perhaps the most important historical period of the 20th century. He suggested that the recent events in Eastern Europe might mean the end of the Cold War, freeing the world's nations to work together in other areas — such as environmental preservation.

He cited the depletion of the ozone layer resulting in the Greenhouse Effect as the most important environmental problem that countries need to address. Some steps have been taken, Udall reported, such as an international conference looking at ways to eliminate dangerous chlorofluorocarbons, which damage the ozone, and industrial research, such as that by DuPont, to find substitutes for some harmful chemicals. Though he describes himself as an op-

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timist, Udall said it might be difficult to get many developing nations in the fight to save the ozone. These nations are just starting to develop industry and might not want to cut down their carbon dioxide emissions at the expense of a growing economy. Udall added that some areas of the world are so ravaged by pollution that they might be beyond help, such as parts of Eastern Europe that have become so bad over the years they're twelve times as polluted as what would prompt an evacuation in the United States.

Udall pointed to the automobile as the greatest U.S. threat to the environment, saying that "the automobile culture as exists today is not sustainable," as we are running out of oil in this country. He cited the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit, of which he said almost one-half is made up of imported oil, and another one-fourth of imported autos.

To help this situation, Udall said he supported a \$1-per-gallon gasoline tax.

He asserted that such a measure would put a dent in the deficit, encourage more Americans to conserve fuel, pressure auto manufacturers into making more fuel-efficient cars and convince the government to develop better plans for mass transportation. He also predicted that the gas-consumption situation would be bettered by automakers developing different types of cars for specific purposes, such as electric cars designed for short trips around town.

Udall also encouraged the planting of trees to help combat the Greenhouse Effect and better recycling programs to turn what's considered waste into resources, observing that "waste should not be part of our standard living."

The 70-year-old Udall expressed his pleasure at the way society's thinking toward the environment has changed in his lifetime. He recalled how during his tenure as Secretary of the Interior, the phrase "environmental impact" came into being as the government began to study how certain projects such as the SST would affect the environment. Udall added that the future holds hope for the environment as children are being educated on the subject of ecology and are becoming more and more knowledgeable about the environment and what they can do to help save it.

Government nominates candidates for trustee position

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Student Government nominated five candidates for the position of Student Trustee on the University's Board of Trustees yesterday.

The nominees are Alec C. Kulik Jr. sophomore, accounting, Margaret L. Wolf, junior, management, James R. Dull, junior, psychology and religion, Linda Kadlak, junior, computer science and math, and Adam E. Frey, sophomore, accounting.

Student Trustees on the Board are not voting members but are expected to participate in Board discussions and act as a liaison to Student Government.

The Student Trustee position was established on the Board of Trustees two

years ago.

Among the things that members of Student Government looked for in reviewing the candidates were interest and activeness in campus events as well as a concern for the students of YSU.

Also, Student Government had the first reading of the proposal to add a Secretary of Greek Affairs to the cabinet. If the proposal is accepted, the position will be open for application.

The final decision as to who will serve will be made by the president of Student Government. President Brian Fry said, "I will pick the candidate who I feel will best help Student Government and the Greek system in this position."

Some of the duties of the position will include acting as a liaison between Student Government and the Greek system;

coordinating joint functions between the Greeks and the community, and between Student Government and the community, to further develop a residential atmosphere on campus.

The body of Student Government voted unanimously to submit a proposal calling for the repeal of the smoking enforcement policy to the Board of Trustees.

Fry said that he plans to get involved in the publication *Hot Dates at YSU*, which is a combination of datebook, calendar and campus guide.

Fry feels that this will help Student Government become closer with the campus and will make students more aware of Student Government activities.

Also marked for further investigation is the idea of Student Government working with United Life Insurance.

Fry said that he was approached by a representative from the company who would like the use of the Student Government logo on a mailer to send to the parents of students.

According to Fry, the company would also pay a rate per student enrolled for use of the YSU student directory in sending the mailers.

Fry said, "I think it's good to a certain extent because most students don't think about life insurance." Student Government decided that this matter needed to be checked into for legality and student input.

Reports detail destruction, theft of signs

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

Perhaps a motorist angered by the parking system is responsible for two reports filed at the YSU Police Station, one for damaged "no parking" signs and one for a stolen sign within about 24 hours.

According to the first report, the parking superintendent observed on Friday, March 2, that damages had been done in the M-24 lot to four metal posts, valued at \$10, and two wooden "No Parking Beyond This Point" signs, valued at \$50.

The area was logged as being okay at 1:15 a.m. that day, thus the damage would have occur-

red sometime between then and the discovery, the report said.

In a second report, it was reported that a 24-24 inch plywood parking sign, valued at \$5, had been stolen from the M-24 lot.

According to this report, the sign, which was bolted to a fence post in the middle of the lot, was last seen at 6 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 2, and discovered missing around 5 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 3.

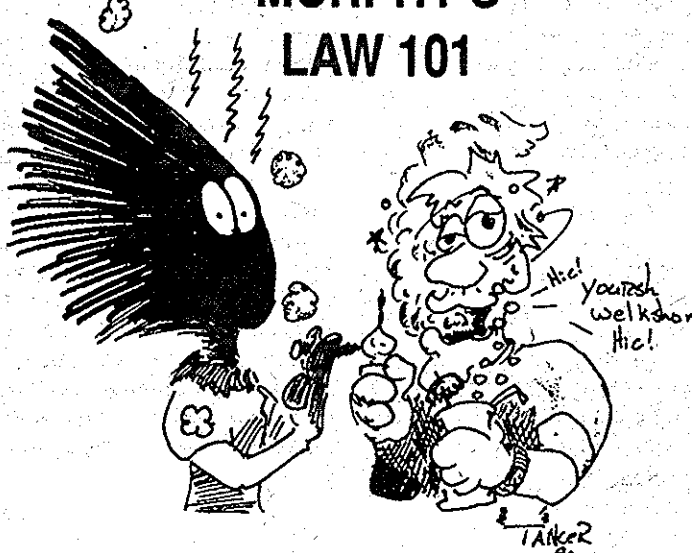
NOTE:

The Personal Security Committee will be sponsoring the personal security fair today in Kilcawley arcade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Local security businesses and professionals will

be on hand with information regarding car theft and will be demonstrating new personal safety devices. Participating in the fair are representatives from the Federal Protection Service, Children's Services Board, Help Hotline, Campus Escort Service, Substance Abuse, Victim's witness program, Slaymaker, and the Youngstown Police department.

YSU — Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, said typewriters are now located in the space of the old copy center. Students can begin using the seven typewriters immediately.

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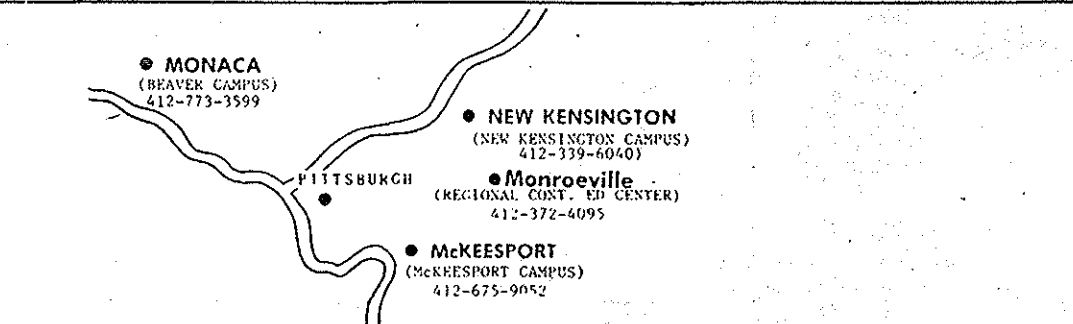
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Campus computer centers escape wrath of congressional bill

By The College Press Service

Campus computer centers have, at least for now, escaped the wrath of a congressional bill that would have put them out of business.

After intense lobbying from Educom, a national educational computer association, a Senate subcommittee has exempted campus centers from the Computer

Software Rental Amendments Act of 1989, which would have prohibited renting, leasing or loaning computer software for direct or indirect financial gain.

The bill was meant to stop from pirating software. Its original effect, college computer officials maintained, would have been to force campus centers to close.

"Any time you lend someone

something so they don't have to buy it, that breaks the rule," said Brian Kahin, a lawyer and Harvard research fellow. "When the student comes in and uses the computer lab software, that would break the rule."

Bill sponsor Orrin Hatch, a Utah senator, finally agreed to exempt academic computing centers after

pressure from various educational groups, including the American Council on Education, the National School Board Association, the Secondary School Principals Association and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to consider the amended bill in March.

Teleconference will address waste prevention, reduction

YSU — Waste prevention and reduction will be the focus of a three-day video teleconference to be aired live March 19-21 at YSU.

"Waste Reduction Assessment and Technology Transfer" will run from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The conference will be conducted at the University of Tennessee and aired to 20 states through telecommunication links.

The conference is designed for business owners, environmental managers, public officials, educators and interested citizens.

Speakers will include Gerald Kotas of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Pollution Prevention and Planning; Harry Freeman of the EPA's Office of Research and Development, Pollution Prevention Branch; and Roger Schechter, director of the National Roundtable of State Waste Reduction Programs.

One hour each day will be devoted to state and local issues and will feature an address by Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste. The governor has proclaimed the week of March 19-26 "Pollution Prevention Week."

The conference will be offered at 26 Ohio sites. It is sponsored in Ohio by the Ohio EPA and the Ohio Department of Development's Technology Transfer Organization, a nonregulatory program that provides technical assistance on waste issues to Ohio companies.

Registration fee is \$75. To register, call 1-800-222-3630, ext. 313. Participants will be notified of videoconference location at YSU upon registration.

Find out all the action on campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment section.

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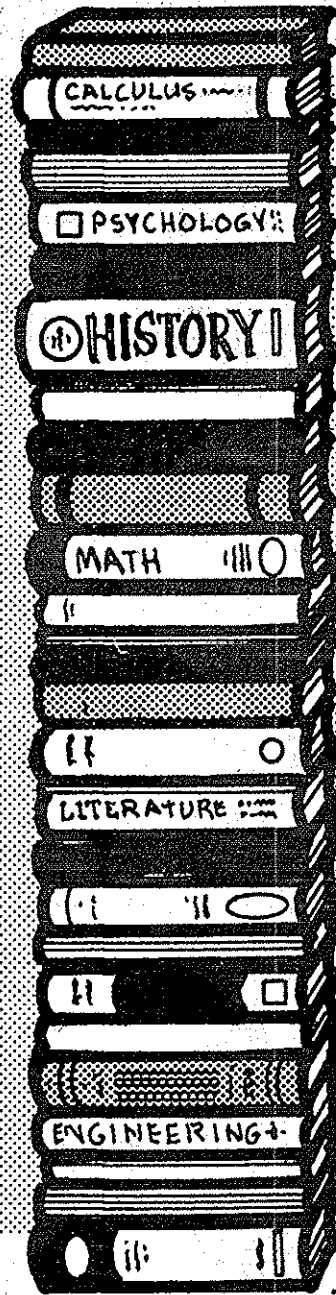
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EDITORIALS

Gorbachev hopes changes come

A new beginning started for the Soviet Union on Sunday.

It is estimated that 150 million Soviet citizens voted for local and state legislatures. It is expected that Communist Party candidates will have a difficult time winning even though there is yet another legal party recognized in the Soviet Union.

The election is the first opportunity to see if Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's new policy to end the Communist Party's monopoly will work. Gorbachev's only concern was that each candidate support *perestroika*, his program for restructuring the Soviet government and economy.

If the candidates that are elected are in favor of *perestroika*, Gorbachev will have succeeded with his



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new policy on the local and state levels. His next concern is to succeed on the national level.

Gorbachev is slowly gaining more power and strengthening the president's role. With more turnouts like Sunday, Gorbachev may accomplish his goals sooner than expected.

YSU loses one of top professors

Just when YSU had a professor like no one other university had, he will be gone.

His expertise in the history of the western United States enriched his students and his work was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

His presence and knowledge made an already outstanding history department exceptional.

His work ethic was one to follow. When the spring quarter concludes, Dr. James Ronda will bid adieu to YSU and will become a professor at the University of Tulsa.

At Tulsa, Ronda will continue his

research of the western United States and American Indians. He will share his knowledge with the students of Tulsa, just like he did here.

Ronda joined the YSU faculty in 1967 and has contributed in the growth of this University through the years.

When September comes, there will be someone special missing from the history department. That person's outstanding service and knowledge will be missed.

Congratulations and good luck to Dr. Ronda.



COMMENTARIES

University should adopt recycling

It's time to do like our ancestors did and others do in different cultures: reuse valuable materials.

In my view, our society has become the ultimate 'junk culture' where everything is disposable. And once most of the junk has gone into the bag and out to the curb, we are content that it is now out of sight, out of mind. This is the attitude that has gotten us into an incredibly complex mire of waste disposal.

We are up to our necks in trash. Recycling, one of many possible solutions, is something that many of us can do, at home and at YSU, now, to help alleviate the waste disposal crisis.

Student Government is currently working out a plan for campus wide recycling policy with the University. These things take time, as we all know, so fortunately Students For a Healthier Planet (SFHP) have begun the conscience-raising campaign by installing several aluminum can receptacles across campus.

I was glad to see these boxes in place and I'm sure other students, faculty and



Miriam Klein

staff were also appreciative of their efforts. However, I found that classroom wastebaskets, particularly in DeBartolo, are still being filled with cans. Students that did not know should now be aware that a SFHP recycling box is located near the lobby vending machines and to take their cans there. Be part of the solution and put your cans in the containers!

I'm confident that YSU will soon implement a program to not only collect cans for recycling but also develop community awareness programs. People who think YSU needs more student events should consider that a recycling

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Spring break is calling my name

In honor of Spring Break I have rewritten popular a bit of prose to my own liking: It's ten days before spring break and all through the English Department teachers are calling while I sit bawling.

"Rich where's your paper?"
"Rich where's your project?"
"Rich where's.....?"
I don't know! I shout!
My mind is blank. My disks are worn out.

I study and I study but all I can do is dream of the sun and long to become a beach bum.



Richard M. Jenkins

All I can see is my G.P.A. falling as I hear Minnie Mouse in a bikini calling.

As visions of a warmer climate dance through my mind, Dr.---- hits me from behind.

"Wake up!" he shouts.

"Your time is running out."
"The end is near. If you don't make some progress you'll be here another year!"

I can't help it, teach, everything is coming due. I need an extension. You'll help me, won't you?

Wish me luck the end is near! My concentration is shot and the day of reckoning is here!

Florida is in the air. Its toooooo much for me to bare.

Talk of beaches and sun light have my mind far from school.
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FORUM

TIMMIE'S WORLD



Tim Leonard

I can't believe I fell asleep

Where I was, sitting on the recliner in my living room yesterday, just waiting for 5:00 p.m. to roll around. I was waiting for *The Donahue Show* to come on.

And you do know why, right? Jimmy the Great — a.k.a. U.S. Rep. James Traficant, D-Oh. — was scheduled to appear on the show.

Ah, Traficant! He's a man of the people. He tells it like it is, and he doesn't care who he tells it to. Sure, to some he is a jerk, but, hey, that's the same way many felt about Larry, Curly and Moe, too.

So there I sat, waiting for Jimbo and Phil. It was 4:58 p.m. and I was busy thinking how great Youngstown really is.

It's a place where a young boxer like Ray Mancini can catch the attention of the national sporting media. One second, he's just a guy from Youngstown and then Boom Boom, he's a national hero.

The same goes for Bernie Kosar. One minute he's playing for the Boardman Spartans, the next minute he's playing for the national championship, and a few minutes later he's quarterbacking the Cleveland Browns.

Then there's Ed O'Neil, who happens to be the kind guy who could deliver a fine commencement speech. When he leaves Youngstown, he a struggling actor, and then the next thing you know, he has his own comedy show.

And there's Traficant. He's on *The Donahue Show*.

The Donahue Show!!!! At 4:59 p.m. yesterday, my eyes, unfortunately, started to get very heavy. You're not going to believe this, but I fell asleep. I was in the process of missing Jim Traficant chatting with Phil Donahue.

Some may see this as a blessing — not seeing Traficant on *The Donahue Show* — but I had

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From Behind the Desk / James Cicarelli, Dean of the Business School

Cicarelli explains accreditation

Editor's Note: This is the second and final part to Dean Cicarelli's statement about accreditation for the Williamson Business School.

Accreditation and the Williamson School of Business Administration. As stated in the current YSU Undergraduate Bulletin, "The mission of the Williamson School is to provide its students with a career-oriented, liberal education that will prepare them for professionally active lives, both here and abroad" (p. 189). We firmly believe that our purpose is to educate for a lifetime, not train for a specific job. We are convinced that teaching to think creatively, write clearly, express themselves coherently, and be cognizant of the world around them is more important for long-term success in life than preparation for a specific, almost certainly ephemeral, job. If, in the process, we should qualify for ac-

creditation with the ACBSP or AACSB, fine. Accreditation, however, is not our purpose for being, but rather a by-product of our quest to be better and better.

We believe our philosophy is a sound one and is widely accepted among the various stakeholders we serve. Consider enrollments. Head-count statistics show that there are 1,733 students in the WSBA this quarter, compared to 1,558 in the winter quarter, 1986. That's an increase of over 11 percent during a period of time when overall university enrollment has been basically flat.

Employers readily accept graduates. That is the indication we get from the alumni responding to our request for employment status contained in each issue of *Crossroads*, the alumni newsletter mailed to nearly 11,000 WSBA graduates twice a year. On-campus recruiting has increased as a result of the WSBA's stepped-up efforts in the area of career planning and placement. In and of themselves, none of these events validates the quality of the WSBA, but taken together, these accomplishments indicate that we must be doing something right.

The Future. The WSBA has evolved to a point that accreditation with the ACBSP is a realistic possibility within the near future. The ACBSP has recently adopted a set of accreditation standards which focus on teaching and service, and are thus compatible with the current mission of the WSBA. Those standards should be adopted by the general membership of the ACBSP at its annual convention scheduled for April 4-6 in Reno, Nevada.

Shortly after the convention, the ACBSP will initiate the accreditation process for 10 select universities. YSU has every reason to believe that the WSBA will be among this initial group.

If so, the WSBA will commence a self-study report that must be filed with the ACBSP before a campus visit by an ACBSP accreditation team can take place. The self-study is a detailed document that verifies compliance with ACBSP standards and should take six to nine months to complete. If all goes well, a visitation team from the ACBSP should be on campus by the fall of 1991.

Voice of the People

Death is not a funny matter

Dear Editor:

Recently, in *The Jambar* appeared a story about excuses used to get out of going to class or taking a test; well I was very ap-

palled by the fact that the writer made a mockery out of grandparents' death. Granted some student do tell stories but others actually live the stories. Recently, just last Monday, I lost my grandmother and I hesitated to call my professors but reluctantly I did.

I did not want to call but after

all, there really was a death in the immediate family, and I had plenty of people to back me up if any of my professors required proof, but I would hope they would have enough sympathy and respect for the dead.

I now have one grandparent left because I lost both grandmothers, one to cancer in 1988

and now one to a heart ailment. I also lost my grandfather in 1974 so it hasn't been easy.

I hope that there are professors who believe in students like me who take death in the immediate family seriously.

Kim Morrison
Sr. Educ.

YSU shows true colors with drive

Dear Editor:

THANK YOU — YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY! Earlier this quarter, we suggested that the strength of the Youngstown State Community

would be reflected in the support of the Youngstown Blood Drive! Well—Youngstown State University, your team spirit is STRONG!

On Feb. 6 and 7, some 301 pints of blood were collected from the Youngstown State University Community during Student Government's Winter Blood Drive. Those who

organized the blood drive and donated blood are truly the unsung "heroes" of the Youngstown State Community and deserve a special thanks! Thank you go out to ALL the student organizations and individuals who took time to care. A special thank you for their outstanding support goes to Student Government, ROTC/Col.

Murdoch and staff, Kathy Kibler, Keith Rubenstein, Sigma Chi, and Brian Pretoka.

The next Youngstown State University blood drive will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16.

Again, my thanks!
Christine Suszczynski
Donor Resources Consultant

Letter rebukes Jambar article

Dear Editor:

Your article on South Africa in *The Jambar* of Feb. 20, 1990 was one of the most uninformed and dangerously misleading pieces I have ever read. After reading the comments of your experts, Sarah Brown-Clark and Dr. David Porter, I thought I was a victim of a weekend political illusion when the world observed the historic event of Nelson Mandela's release from 27 1/2 years of imprisonment. Apart from a passing attempt

by Sarah Brown-Clark on Mandela's release and Dr. Porter's vague reference to Mandela's moral leadership role, none of them capitulated on the significance of the historic event. What your sources saw was the half-empty glass of apartheid cyanide. How unfortunate and unfair! I am sure that if you had done your homework as editor, your article would have been more balanced and fair. You naively assumed that your readers know the facts.

If Ms. Brown-Clark really knew the events leading up to the imprisonment of Mr. Mandela or had followed his speech at Cape Town City Hall

on Feb. 11, soon after his release, she wouldn't have said that "Mandela must realign himself with the movement..." Just in case Ms. Brown-Clark has forgotten, it is Nelson Mandela who declared during the momentous speech:

"I am a loyal and disciplined member of the African National Congress. I am, therefore, in full agreement with its objectives, strategies and tactics."

It was equally misleading and irrelevant to question Archbishop Desmond Tutu's role in the struggle for a free South Africa. As one who has been following very closely the events in South Africa, I frankly did not

see why anyone would insinuate that Mandela and Tutu are not working together. Only an expert who does not know either leader can afford such frivolous assertions.

As for Dr. Porter's gloomy speculations about President F.W. de Klerk's fate, I can only say that if the recent dramatic changes in Eastern Europe and South Africa provide any lesson for the political scientist, it must be one of caution. He is, therefore, in no position to forecast the downfall of Mr. de Klerk in the next two to three months. I judge that Dr. Porter's selective use of the 40,000

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Student gains honorable mention

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

YSU students were involved in creating international policy? Well, not really.
The YSU International Affairs committee sent a delegation of students to compete in the North American Model of the United Nations in Toronto said Dr. David Porter, political science, and advisor.

The five day event had students from various universities act out real life world incidents that could occur.
Jim Herrholtz, junior, education received honorable mention for best delegate in his category, securities council.

"I learned more in five days than I would over 10 weeks," said Herrholtz. "It (convention) gives you a better feel for what real diplomats and United Nation delegates go through."

Herrholtz said YSU represented Iran and Nigeria.
"We started to prepare for this for months," he said. "We had to research our countries and keep updated with them."

Some of the other universities that were invited were the University of Toronto, the University of British Columbia, and the University of Athens.

Porter said YSU did well despite competing against other students with law experience.

"The whole YSU delegation did well," said Herrholtz. "We have a winning tradition."

Letter

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hardline conservatives who marched in protest to predict the day of gloom, shows where he stands. He failed to mention that most of the Afrikaners who marched were brought into the city from the suburbs. For Dr. Porter's information, the majority of the white electorate gave Mr. de Klerk the green light for the present and future changes in South Africa.

Africa, and South Africa especially does not need prophets of gloom and despair or reactionaries and nationalists

masquerading as political or social scientists, but friends and allies who share the vision of a democratic and non-racial nation. This is the dream and task to which Mr. Mandela, the ANC and Mr. de Klerk's government are committed.

Apartheid may not be dismantled overnight, but it will require the cooperation and support of all whites and blacks in South Africa. The right step has been made in the long struggle, and this is no time for distortion of facts, opportunism or posturing.

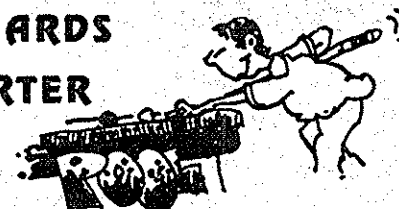
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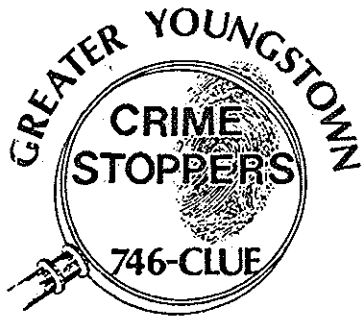
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Captain Christopher Ludt, from the Austintown Fire Department, stated that during the early morning hours on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 8:05 a.m., Austintown Fire Fighters were

dispatched to Anastos Restaurant and Lounge, located at 1400 North Niles-Canfield Road, Austintown, Ohio. When the units arrived at the restaurant, they had found that the structure was totally engulfed in flames. The units tried to save the building, but the entire structure was destroyed.

Captain Ludt further stated that an unknown person(s) had entered the restaurant and spread a highly volatile liquid

substance throughout various sections of the building. The total damage was set at \$100,000, plus the contents of the building.

Anyone with information on this arson is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE Mon.- Fri. 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 in-

formation leads to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties.

Contributions to Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. These contributions are tax deductible and will be greatly appreciated.

Break

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Its time to head for Florida. I can no longer keep my cool.

This bit of prose goes out to all the YSU students who are heading for Florida next week and cannot seem to buckle down and study.

My dilemma is not quite as bad as all this, but everything seems to be snowballing as the quarter nears its end.

The important thing is to realize that no matter what happens, Spring Break will get here, and even if you are going away everything will get finished if you stick to it and concentrate.

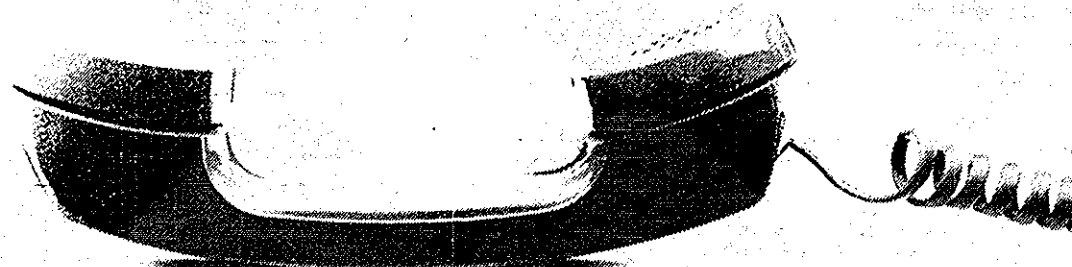
My problem, however, is that I cannot seem to concentrate on anything but Florida because I'm going there to visit my brother.

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Today's teen males have sex earlier, but less frequently

By The College Press Service

Today's teenage males are having sex at an earlier age than teens of past generations, but they aren't having it as often, a study of college-aged men asserts.

The survey, released Feb. 18, found that 60 percent of the 1,880 males questioned had had intercourse at least once

before their 16th birthdays. After that, however, they had fewer encounters than teens asked in previous studies.

In 1979, 17-to-19-year old unmarried males claimed to have had an average of seven sex partners during their lives. In 1988, the men said they had averaged six. The frequency of intercourse had fallen from a monthly average of 4.6 in 1979 to three in 1988, said Freya Sonest-

tein of the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., which sponsored the survey.

The sexually active 15-year-old male went nearly eight months in 1988 without having sex. The abstinence rate fell with age, but still the typical 19-year-old male spent about five months of the year without a sex partner.

"Only 20 percent report having sex all year," Sonestein said, adding that teenagers don't seem to be the sexual adventurers that many social scientists believe them to be.

She speculated that the fear of AIDS and growing conservatism among students are the main factors in the dropping numbers.

Students tend to bring unrealistic expectations to first jobs

By The College Press Service

College students expect too much from their first jobs after graduation, and are grossly unprepared to succeed to them, a raft of new corporate studies maintain.

A majority of business people surveyed by the Oregon Business Council in February, for example, complained that the college grads they hired lacked the communications and other basic

skills necessary to succeed at their firms.

On Feb. 26, a survey of members of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE), a Georgia-based trade group, found that 75 percent believe the nation's productivity is being killed by generations of minimally educated students.

More than a third of those surveyed said education will be the country's biggest economic weakness in the 1990s.

"The rapid deterioration of education has been recognized as a national problem for the

past several years," IIE head Gregory Balestrero said. "Consequently, American businesses must meet the immediate challenge of poorly educated people in today's workforce by strengthening employee training programs."

If grads may be shocked by having to go through additional training on the job, it probably won't be as great as the shock they have when they first go

looking for the job, a third study suggests.

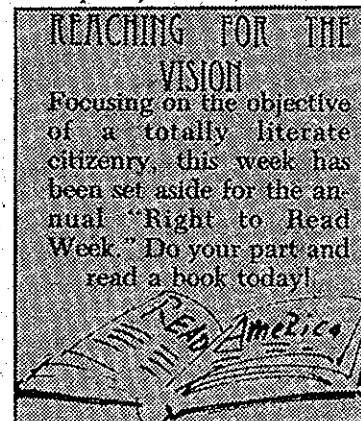
The reality of the job market is jarringly different from what

students expect it to be, Andcor Cos., a Minneapolis recruiting firm, discovered.

Most students expect to find a job in less than three months after graduation at a medium or large company, and earn a starting salary of at least \$24,000, Andcor found after questioning 692 collegians in the Twin Cities area.

In reality, most college grads will spend about six months to find a first job paying \$15,000 to \$23,000 a year at a firm with fewer than 100 employees, said Dennis Anderson, head of Andcor.

The education system is to blame for graduates' lofty expectations, Anderson said. "There is nothing that prepares them for the quote, 'real world'."



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Voices and Visions

As part of the celebration for Women's History Month, a month-long exhibit entitled "Through Women's Eyes: A Photographic Exhibit Inspired by Women's Experiences" opened March 2 in the Dana Hall Meeting Room. Taking the award for People's Choice was this artwork entitled "Many Voices" by Dr. Pat Gilmartin-Zena, Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work.

Donahue

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planned on seeing Traficant on national television.

I must admit, though, I think my dream was better than Jim Traficant on *The Donahue Show*.

Why? Well, it may have something to do with the fact that in my dream it was me, little Timmie Leonard from the northside of Youngstown, who was the guest on *The Donahue Show*.

It was really strange, though, because I had this funny feeling that I had on bellbottom pants with long skinny tie. I also had the feeling my hair had not been combed in eight to ten days. I even had the urge to swear. Damn, it was weird. If I wasn't on *The Donahue Show*, this certainly would've been considered a nightmare.

So there I was, relaxing in my recliner with Phil Donahue asking me questions.

Go ahead, Phil, shoot, ask me a question, I said.

BANG! Apparently one of the neighbor kids fired off his gun. I woke up.

Dang, my dream was over, and Phil didn't even get the chance to ask me a question.

Dang, dang, dang! Even my dreams don't go the way I want them to go.

When I woke up, it was 5:57 p.m., eastern standard time, of course. But apparently I hadn't missed anything.

The way it looked to me, it appears Traficant slept through the show, too. His hair looked as though he slept with a pillow over his head.

So I guess I didn't miss much after all, huh?

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Diverse job market awaits engineers

By **MARILOU SOLE**
Special to The Jambar

A large, diverse job market awaits civil engineering technologists upon completion of an associate or bachelor of science degree from YSU's School of Applied Science.

"There's a tremendous shortage of civil engineers and civil engineer technicians," says Dr. Ralph G. Crum, coordinator of YSU's Department of Civil Engineering Technology. "Since about eight years ago there's been a definite drop in the number of people going into civil engineering."

Crum is president of the Ohio Council of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This position affords him feedback from engineering professionals who have voiced their concern over the small number of qualified individuals available for jobs in the field.

"We are the only program in the area that is fully accredited by the Technology Advisory Committee of Accrediting Board for Engineering Technology," he said. "This is a national organization. If your programs is ABET accredited, then your students become registered engineers with the same opportunities and legal obligations as professional engineers."

Steven Frank Zappia received his associate degree in applied science through the program in 1982. In 1989 he returned for his bachelor's degree.

"What I like about YSU is all the professors have a background in the field itself, and you're able to get practical information," said Zappia who has worked for Mosure and Syrakis in Youngstown since 1985.

"I see Frank moving ahead in his field as he finishes his degree," says Crum.

"I've always wanted to finish my schooling and my employer was very supportive of my choice," Zappia said.

Diane Bielecki of Warren received her bachelor's degree in YSU's civil engineering technology program in 1985.

"I worked at Packard (Electric) part-time while I attended classes full-time," she said.

Bielecki sees her experience at YSU as "a more practical education, which is important because employers are looking for a more disciplined person they can train."

Crum feels that hands-on approach enhances his students' marketability.

"Having work experience is important when you go for your first job," he said. "We at YSU teach you to be a leader and a manager."

Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

Women's Resource Center — "Women Who Put Ohio on the Map," — Women's History Month Display; March 5-9, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Graphic Center Hallway, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

YSU History Club — Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah "Impact

of glasnost and perestroika on Africa," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Italian Club — Weekly meeting, 3-4 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley. 1/4

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch (Baked Ck. Mashed Pot/Gravy, Salad & Dessert), 11:30-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

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

THURSDAY

Pre Law Association — General meeting—NEON Pictures, 3 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

Hispanic Awareness Week Committee — Meeting—anyone intrested, noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

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Williamson plans to give students the 'competitive edge'

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Staff Reporter

Employers are no longer satisfied to hire prospective employees that only possess a college degree. Employers in the present job market want and need enthusiastic employees that have had prior career-related experiences.

Internships are fast becoming the key to beginning a career.

The need for career-related experiences has prompted the Williamson School of Business Administration (WSBA) to expand its existing internship program.

Part of expansion plans include the creation of a new position: Internship Coordinator. Jeanette Kosiorek was recently selected as the new Internship Coordinator for the WSBA.

As Internship Coordinator, Kosiorek helps coordinate student internships for three business departments. Kosiorek describes her position as a "liaison between business community, the University, the business students and the business faculty."

Presently, each business department has its own standards and requirements for business students seeking internships. One of the goals for

expanding the Internship Program is to standardize and organize the already existing program.

Kosiorek's main duty and goal as Internship Coordinator is to contact businesses to create a business/educational partnership that will place qualified business students in internships that are related to their business major.

"We need to establish a network between the business community and the University that will help provide students with a worthwhile related internship," said Kosiorek.

The program has been given two years to develop and Kosiorek said she believes it will be favorably received.

Kosiorek said that students are looking for assistance that will help steer them on the right path toward their future careers and an Internship Program will definitely help.

According to Kosiorek, internships that are related to the student's major, act as a stepping stone for future endeavors.

Kosiorek went on to say that participation in internships allows the students to be better prepared for the actual work environment. Internships, according to Kosiorek, help students get experience for entry level jobs and give the student the "competitive edge" that is needed in today's job market.

Kosiorek believes the developing excellent relations between the business community, the University, the students and the faculty has positive impacts on the entire community. She said that expanding the Business Internship Program will bring tremendous opportunities to the area.

"Business will recognize local talent and students will be more apt to reside and work in the

area after graduation if they know what job opportunities are available to them."

Kosiorek, being a life long resident of the Youngstown area and a graduate of YSU, believes that "students have the ability to shape the future of this area."

Team takes Muskingum tournament

YSU - Two Penguin veterans joined with two novices to take top honors in the Small Programs division at the Muskingum College Founders' Day Tournament, held at New Concord campus on Feb. 23-24. The tournament attracted 21 teams from four states.

Each member of the small YSU delegation returned home with at least one trophy. Al Franklin, junior, F&PA, was the top point-winner, with a first place in Poetry and a third place in Prose. Rebecca Tally, junior, F&PA, won third place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Novices Annette Minor, senior, F&PA, and Greg Misel, sophomore, F&PA, won in Novice Division, Minor taking second in Persuasion and Misel winning third in Extemporaneous Whoppers, a "tall tales" contest. Youngstown's sweepstakes in the Small Programs division was matched by the Large Programs award won by frequent national champion Eastern Michigan.

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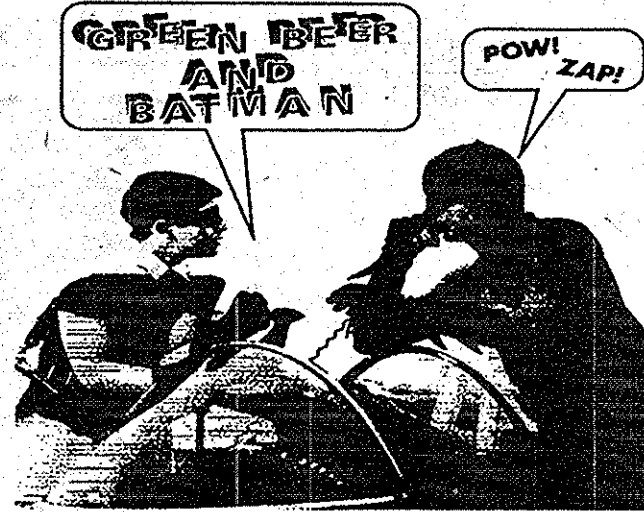
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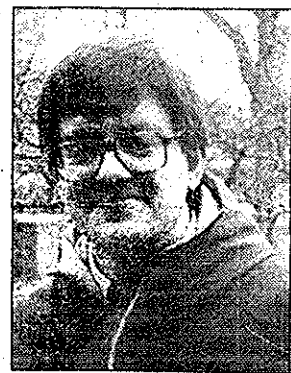
"Campus Quotes"

What are your plans for spring break?



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"My week is boring. I'm going back to Bloomington, Indiana, to work on my dissertation."

LESLIE HICKEN
Music Instructor



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JAMIE KARRENBAUER
Fr., CAST



"I'm going to be working. I don't get a spring break."

PHIL HIRSCH
Director
Kilcawley Center



"I'm going to lay back and take it easy at home. I'll save Florida for the summer."

SHAWNA MITCHELL
Fr., CAST

Recycle

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program could be an event to bring YSU students together. Not all student events need be

entertainment oriented. We also should remember that recycling may not be the answer to all environmental woes. More attention is needed

by local and national governments to develop not only to better ways to dispose of waste but also ways for us to make less of it.

The problem with waste may seem impossible, yet I believe it's still not too late to start somewhere and begin a conscious effort to conserve and

wisely use the planet's resources. By next fall, I think the University should set an example for the rest of the Youngstown community and have a recycling plan in place.

"Kiss Me I'm Irish" Booth

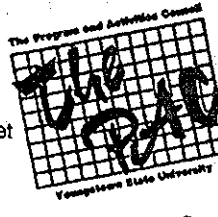
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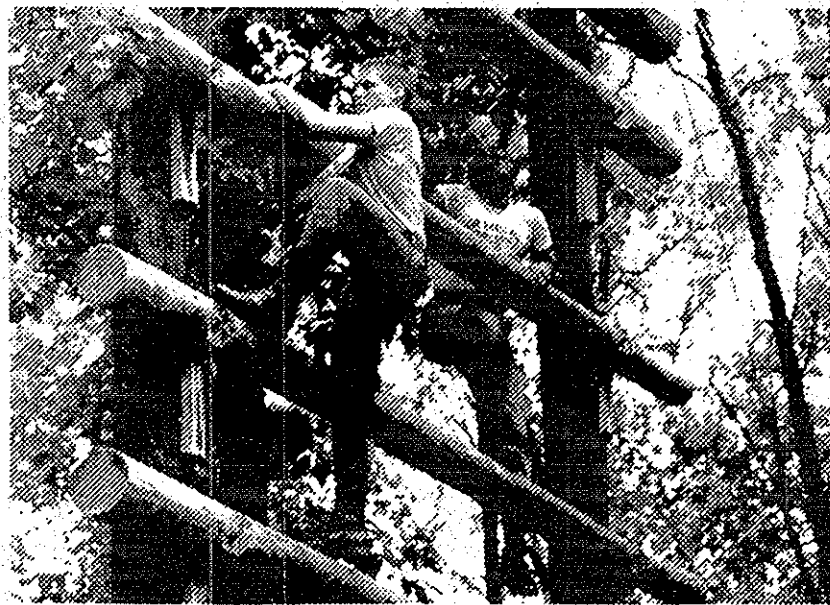
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REVIEW

Joe Walsh's guitar licks rock Stambaugh Auditorium

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN
Staff Reporter

Sunday night's Joe Walsh concert at Stambaugh Auditorium was full of promise but short on reward.

Walsh played to a standing room only crowd that seemed like zombies waiting to be brought to life. His opening number, "Welcome to the Club" showed immediately that Walsh was ready to play guitar. The chords were crisp and the small band, only a bass player and drummer, were in sync. His voice however, wasn't up to the challenge. The next tune, "Seems to Me," again, featured a hard, good, beginning but his straining voice made it less enjoyable.

The disappointment of the evening was the lack of crowd participation. I mean, Joe Walsh can play guitar, but these people wanted to be overwhelmed, and they weren't. The crowd was expect-

ing a complete band instead of the skeleton crew. I think Walsh wanted a relaxed evening but the audience was expecting something with a bang.

After the salutations, Walsh launched into The Eagles' classic "Life in the Fast Lane." The song went great and Walsh's solo was nicely done.

The Eagles' songs that Walsh was playing on this tour caused some controversy late last year. Former bandmate Don Henley said he didn't like Walsh playing those songs. But I think he would object most to the way they were done. The effort on "Fast Lane" was wasted after hearing Walsh ring "In the City" an octave lower. He had a great lead-in, but fell short due to lack of vocal power.

But, as ineffective as his voice was, his guitar carried the day. His impressive licks and stage motions let you know Walsh loved playing.

After doing some James' Gang, Walsh strapped on his Gibson Les Paul and

started to play. The solo lasted about five minutes and peaked into his trademark hit "Rocky Mountain Way." The crowd sang along and helped Walsh out. As the song progressed, and his solo became more intense, Walsh switched guitars. He paused and pulled a little mouth piece that was hooked to the mike. He used the vocoder attached to blend his chords and vocals into that familiar sound. It was the best part of the evening.

There were some technical flaws that hampered the show and particularly Walsh, who by the way, was cordial and friendly the entire show. The lighting was a problem at times and Walsh too asked if it could be corrected. And a few times, the mikes were crackling, causing some irritating feedback.

The show ended with one of my Walsh favorites, "Life's Been Good to Me So Far." The crowd finally got a little motivated, and the song was fun. Walsh

came out for an encore version of the Eagles' "All Night Long" after introducing Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini to the crowd.

It was over in an hour and twenty minutes and I really don't understand why it was so short. Walsh has been playing for over 20 years in rock and roll. Surely there could have been more songs to play.

The opening act The Clarks didn't quite have their act together either. The band was dragging and except for an exceptional version of the Beatles', "Dear Prudence," seemed underwhelmed by the whole show. Their lead singer looked like he was trying to be a bit too dramatic.

I was quite disappointed. I wanted to see one of my favorite guitar players shine like a star, not flicker out.

YSU Concert Band set to perform on March 8

YSU — On Thursday, March 8, the YSU Concert Band will be presenting a concert at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Special guest for this concert will be the Youngstown Area Community Concert Band, Michael Ferraro, director. The first half of the program will feature the Community

Band performing "The Light Calvary Overture" by Franz Von Suppe, "Italian Festival" arranged by Glen Osser, "On the Quarterback March" by Kenneth Alford, "The Movies" arranged by John Higgins, and "Invercargill March" by Alex Lithgow.

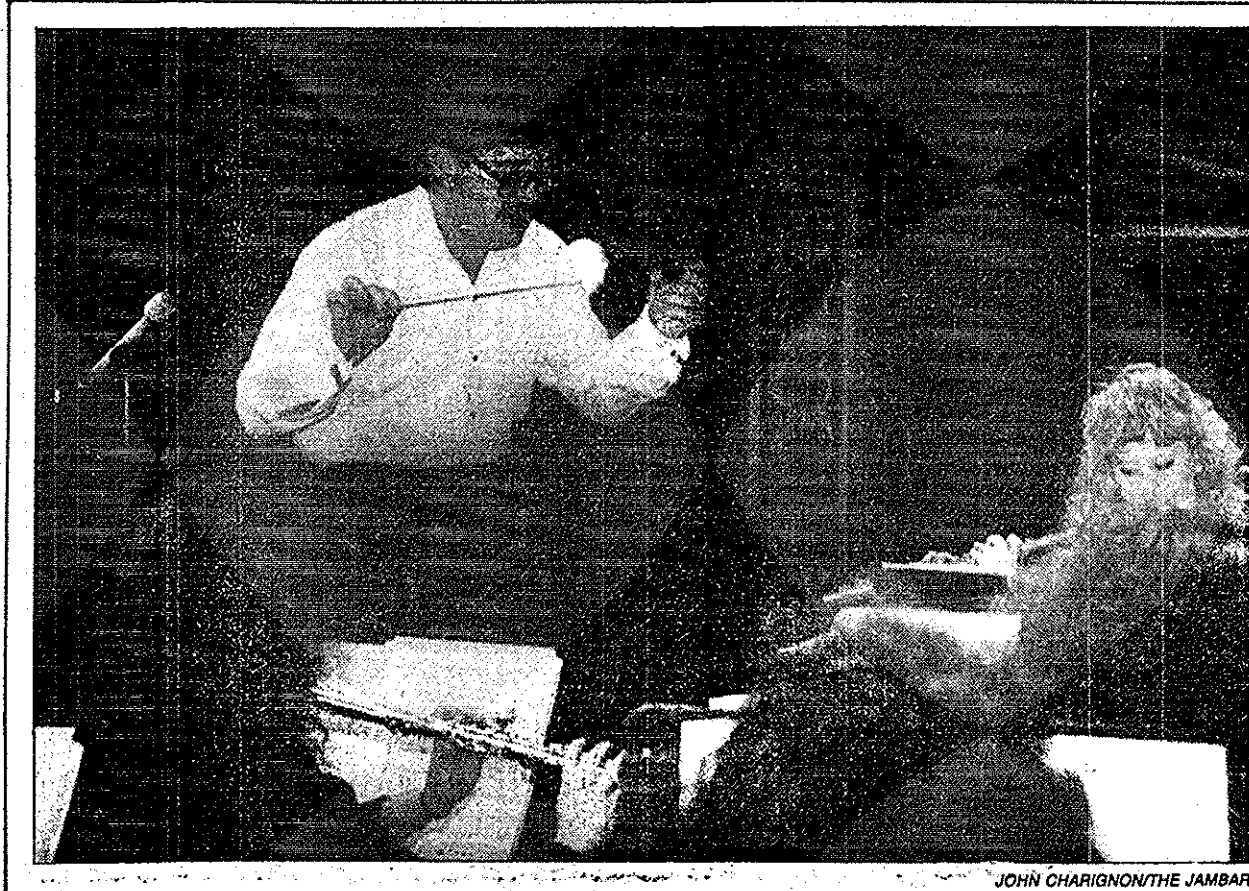
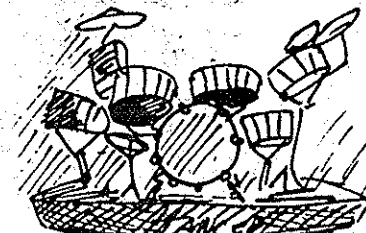
The second half of the pro-

gram will feature the YSU Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Hicken. The Concert Band will be performing "Eternal Father, Strong To Save" (Navy Hymn) arranged by Claude Smith, "Gathering of the Ranks at the Hebron" by David Holsinger and "The Center Ring Circus March" by Karl L. King.

Graduate Assistant W. Scott MacDonald will conduct "A Jubilant Tribute" by Anne McCinty and Graduate Assistant Matthew G. Wirfel will conduct "Song of The Prairie" by Rex Mitchell.

The bands will combine for a special massed band finale performing a John Higgins arrange-

ment of "The Beatles: Echo of an Era."



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Getting in tune:

YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble performed Monday, Feb. 26, in Powers Auditorium. (Left) Leslie W. Hicken was the director of the Ensemble that was also selected to perform at the College Band Director's National Association Convention.

Folk rock band comes to The Cedar's Lounge

YSU — Ed's Redeeming Qualities, a folk/rock group from Boston will return to their hometown of Youngstown to perform Wednesday, March 7 at the Cedar's Lounge, 23 N. Hazel St.

Local poet/songwriter, Nancy Bizzarri, who has performed with Ed's in Boston and Youngstown will open the evening.

Members of Ed's are Carrie Pradley, Dan Leone and Neno Perrotto. The Boston trio have played at New York's CCB's and Boston's Channel, where they recently staged a benefit concert with nationally recorded artists, Scruffy The Cat, Bullet La Volta and The Lemon

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PAC sponsors movies, events for St. Pat's Day

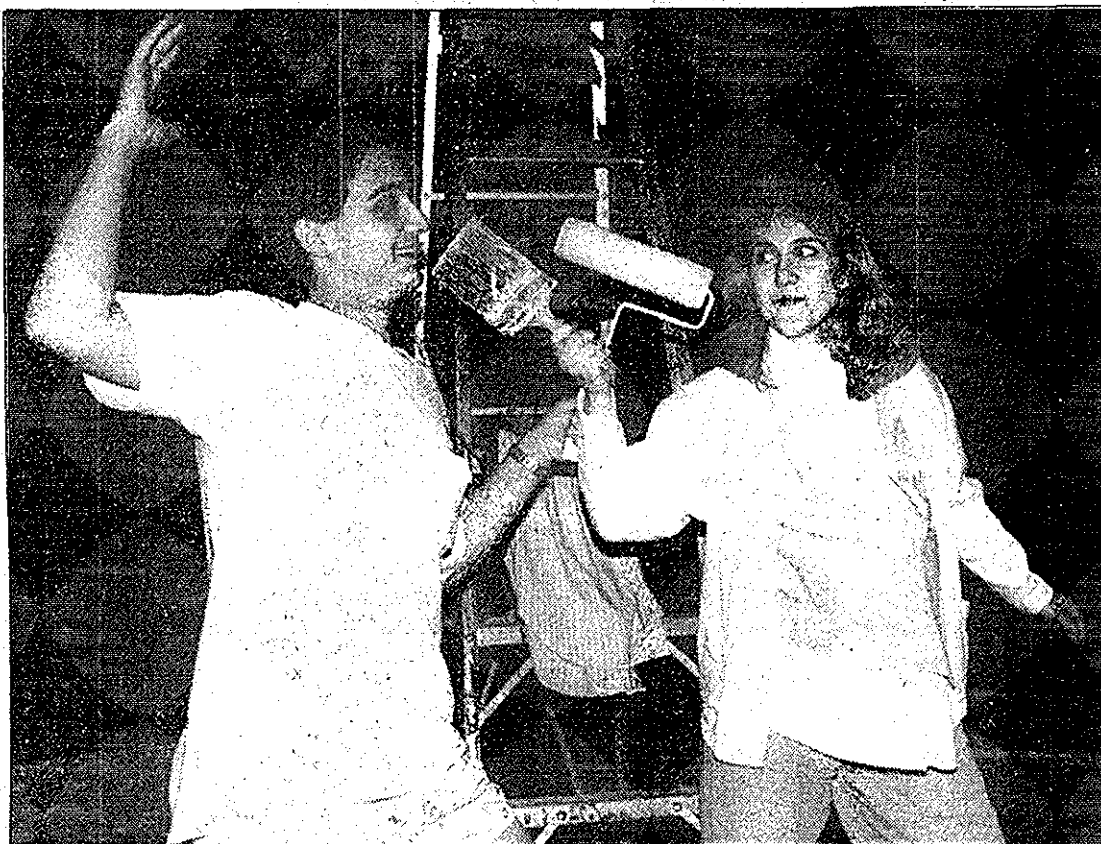
By LIZ BOBECK
Special to The Jambar

Could the Cape Crusader be Irish? Is Robin really a leprechaun? Yes folks! St. Patrick's Day is approaching fast! This means the end of the winter blues and time for spring greens — green beer in the Pub, green "Kiss Me I'm Irish" buttons, Mylar balloons and Shamrock stick-ons and even...ZAP!... BAT-MAN!

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Ed

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Heads.

The group is known in Boston for their weekly variety show, "Ed's Basement." In addition, to their live shows, Ed's has a four

song E.P. out on Aurora records and is currently working on a new tape called, "Guess Who This Is?"

After the show at Cedar's on March 7, they will perform in Chicago for Fine Fish Records en route to their new home of San Francisco.

Don't you dare!

(Left) John Campaña, senior in F&PA, and Juliann Cortese, YSU graduate student in F&PA, rehearse for upcoming YSU student productions. This particular production titled *Little Footsteps*, by Ted Tally, will open tonight at Bliss Hall at 6:30 p.m. *Little Footsteps* is directed by Pat Shively, senior, education, and assisted by Gary Hall, senior, A&S.

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March 17-24	ORLANDO, FLORIDA (10 GAMES)	
March 17	St. Xavier Chicago	4:00 Deland
March 18	U of Illinois-Chicago	6:00 Boardwalk & Baseball
March 19	Long Island University	1:00 Orlando
March 20	Wilmington College Del.	4:00 Deland
March 21	Wentworth College Mass.	7:00 Deland
March 22	Long Island University	7:00 Boardwalk & Baseball
March 23	University of Vermont	1:00 Deland
March 24	Akron	7:00 Boardwalk & Baseball
March 25	Deland	1:00 Deland
March 28	HARAM	1:00
March 30	at Akron	2:00
March 31	at Bowling Green	1:00
April 1	at Kent State	1:00
April 2	at Point Park	3:30
April 3	at Bemis State	1:00
April 4	at Ohio State	2:00
April 13-15	AKRON INVITATIONAL (4)	
April 18	DUQUESNE	1:30
April 19	SLIPPERY ROCK	1:00
April 20	ASHLAND	1:00
April 23	at Indiana Pa.	1:00
April 25	at St. Bonaventure	2:00
April 28	W. VIRGINIA	1:00
April 29	W. VIRGINIA	1:00
May 1	AKRON	7:00
May 3	ALLEGHENY COLLEGE	3:00
May 4	POINT PARK	1:00
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May 8	PITTSBURGH	1:00
May 9	at Pittsburgh	1:00
May 11	at Ohio U.	1:00
May 13	KENT STATE	1:00
May 17	at Cleveland State	1:00
May 19	CLEVELAND STATE	1:00

ALL HOME GAMES are played at Pambrton Park
indicated game; all other dates are two 7-inning games

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guard Todd Lark, who started 21 games for the Penguins this season. Lark broke his left wrist one game earlier against Maryland/Baltimore County. YSU also lost senior Steve Hanousek last weekend to an injury. Those two injuries plus Wade Renner's broken wrist, which he broke Feb. 12, left the Penguins with only eight healthy players Saturday night.

Due to the injuries, YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia went with lineup where two of the starters — freshmen John Gray and Bob Sahr — never started a game for the Penguins.

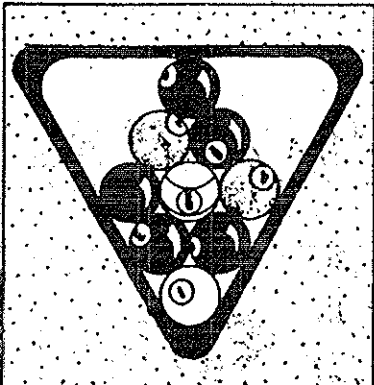
The Penguins ended the first half trailing 46-37, which was the closest the Penguins could get during the last seven minutes of the first half.

The closest the Penguins could get in the second half was 56-52 after a Lurry three-point goal with 13:14 left in the game.

YSU Men's Basketball Statistics

Player	GP-GS	FGM-FGA	PCT.	PTS.	AVG.
Brown, Aundra	20-14	76-173	.439	190	9.5
DeLoach R.D.	9-0	4-10	.400	11	1.2
*Edwards, Bob	1-0	1-1	1.000	4	4.0
Gray, John	14-1	3-10	.300	10	0.7
Hanousek, Steve	20-3	16-54	.296	49	2.5
Jackson, Tim	28-28	173-340	.509	449	16.0
Kemp, Reggie	28-24	211-402	.525	564	20.1
Lark, Todd	26-21	104-230	.452	283	10.9
*Lucas Tony	3-0	9-15	.600	23	7.7
Lurry, Alfonzo	25-13	81-230	.352	223	8.9
Prichard, Chris	4-0	0-0	.000	0	0.0
Renner, Wade	17-10	47-114	.412	140	8.2
Sahr, Bob	12-1	5-14	.357	12	1.0
Sullivan, Mike	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0.0
Vassar, Marc	28-25	68-171	.398	197	7.0

*Denotes no longer with team.



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**Penguins drop first six of '90 campaign,
look to spring trip for redemption**

By **DAVID LEE MORGAN, JR.**
Staff Reporter

The YSU men's baseball team opened its 1990 baseball season as they traveled down past the Mason-Dixon line to Statesboro, Georgia.

So far, the trip hasn't fared too well as the Penguins dropped their first six games. The Penguins lost 6-1 and 8-5 to

Georgia Southern; 14-2 and 7-1 to West Virginia University; and 4-2 and 3-2 to James Madison University.

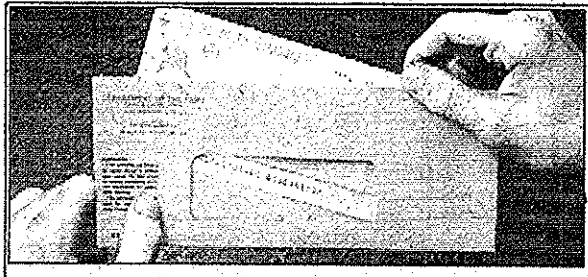
In the first two games against Georgia Southern, centerfielder Chris Durkin and third baseman Brian Myers each collected 3 hits apiece and first baseman Bob Janeda registered two safeties.

Against West Virginia, Durkin was 5 for 6 and scored two runs in the two games

against the Mountaineer. Through the first six games, Durkin is swinging a hot bat, hitting 9 of 15.

Bob Janeda went 4 of 6 against James Madison and scored a run in a losing effort.

The Penguins return to action this Friday as they take on the University of Kentucky.



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- Monday, April 2
 - Tennis Doubles (M,W, Co-Rec)
- Monday, April 9
 - Volleyball (Co-Rec)
 - Racquetball (Co-Rec)

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

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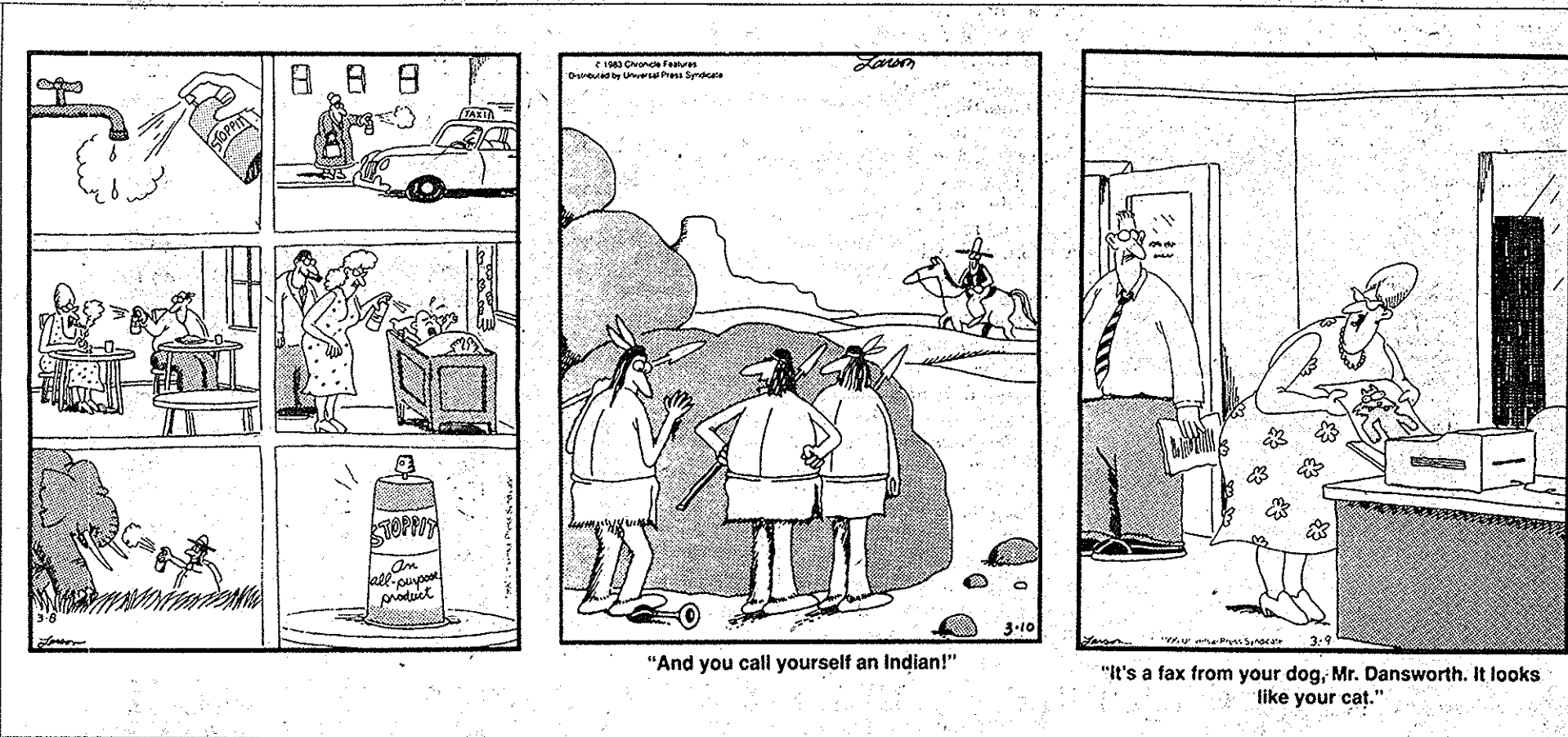
YSU's athletic department is currently searching for individuals interested in being field managers for spring quarter.

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

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by GARY LARSON



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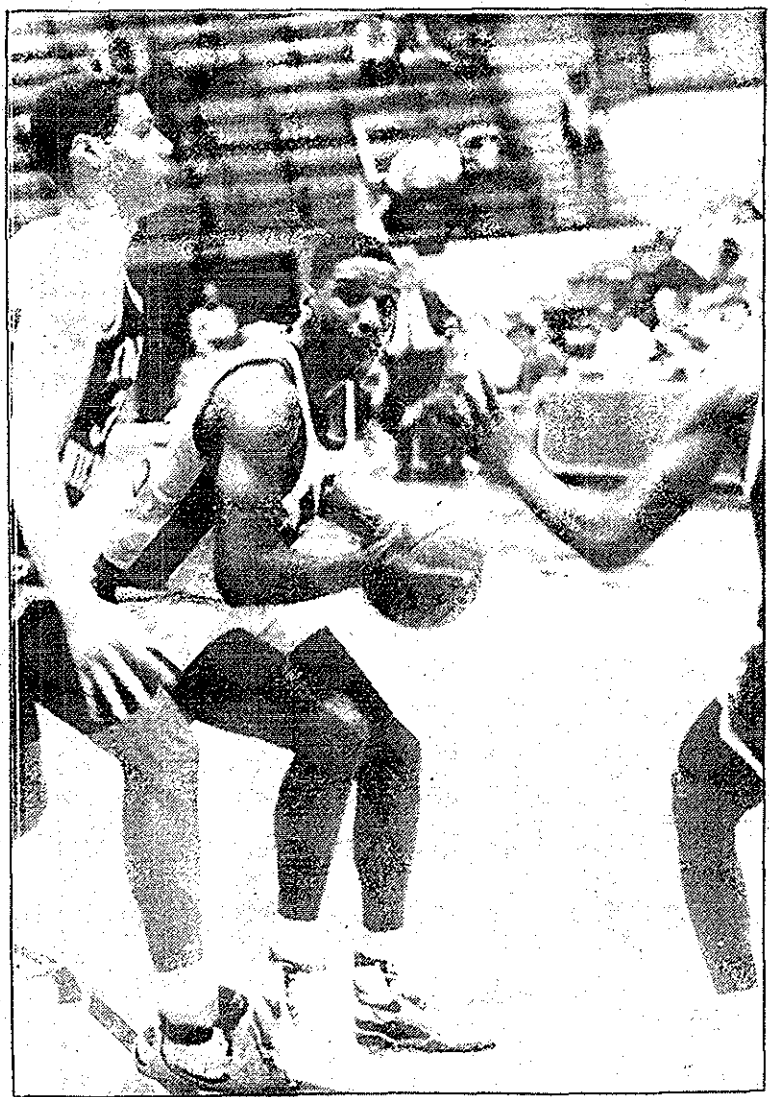


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SPORTS

Men's basketball team ends season, 8-20



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Final game: Reggie Kemp works his way up close to score in the Penguins' 82-71 loss.

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

The Penguins finished their basketball season with their best record in three seasons, but that didn't mean they couldn't lose. And lose they did against Eastern Michigan Saturday at Beeghly Center.

The Penguins suffered a 82-71 loss to the Eastern Michigan Hurons.

The Penguins fell behind the Hurons by 11 points, 18-7, only five minutes into the game. And that was the difference — 11 points.

Six-foot-4 forward Carl Thomas scored nine of the Hurons' first 18 points. Thomas finished the game with 14 points. The Hurons' leading scorer on the night was Brian Nolan with 16 points on 6-for-8 shooting from the field.

The Penguins received their top scoring from their bench with Reggie Kemp, who started the last 14 games for the Penguins, scoring 22 points. YSU's Alfonzo Lurry, who also came off the bench, added 16 points to the Penguins effort.

The Penguins also had two others scorers in double figures — Tim Jackson with 13 points and Marc Vassar with 11.

The Penguins were without the services of starting senior

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JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Easy does it: Penguin Head Coach John Stroia tells his starting five to calm down early in the first half.

Balanced NCAA tournament excites fans despite taste of season



**Russell
Farminino**

In all my years as a college basketball fanatic, I have never looked forward to the NCAA tournament as much as this year's tournament.

Although this may prove to be the most exciting and well-balanced field of 64 schools ever to be invited to the tourney, I have a different reason for my excited anticipation. I'm looking forward to the tournament to wash away the bad taste that college basketball has put into my mouth this entire season.

Is this a case of overreaction on my part, you ask? I really don't think so. When one looks into the NCAA in-

vestigations of violations for the programs at Kentucky, Illinois, Florida, Maryland and most prominently the troubles at North Carolina State, disgust and despair are felt by me for college basketball.

These investigations, coupled with the unbelievably tragic death of Loyola Marymount star forward Hank Gathers this past weekend, makes me feel that there is only one thing that can save this season: a great NCAA tournament.

With this off of my chest, it's now time to look at my awards for this past season. Let's start with Freshman of the Year. This proved to be no contest as Georgia Tech's sensational point guard, Kenny Anderson, earned this honor. He is one of the best freshmen that I have ever seen!

The next award is for Coach of the Year. There were numerous candidates for this award, but the nod here goes to Gene Keady at Purdue. He has his

Boilermakers near the top of the Big Ten race in a season which saw them predicted to finish seventh in the conference or worse.

Now we come to the Disappointment of the Year category. This dubious distinction goes to the LSU Tigers. How this team did not win the Southeastern Conference is beyond me! The Cinderella Story of the Year goes to the University of Connecticut. The Huskies, under the guidance of head coach Jim Calhoun, have shocked the basketball world by becoming a national power.

As for the Conference of the Year, this award goes to the Big Ten hands down. Don't be surprised if this league sends seven teams to the tourney — the Big Ten is that tough of a league.

It's time for the big one: Player of the Year. There were an awful lot of prospects for this one, but my choice goes to Loyola Marymount guard Bo Kimble. This youngster is a very talented basketball player who can do it all.

Joining Kimble on my All-American team is guard Chris Jackson of LSU, forwards Lionel Simmons of LaSalle and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, and center Larry Johnson of UNLV.

So now we get to the \$64,000 dollar question. Who do I see going to the Final Four? To be quite honest, I feel that there are about dozen teams that can make it all the way to Denver. I'll just have to give it my best shot.

My Final Four on the Floor in Denver are as follows: The UNLV Runnin' Rebels, the Kansas Jayhawks, the Oklahoma Sooners, and, on a hunch, the Michigan State Spartans. I envision an NCAA tournament title game pitting the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV against the Sooners of Oklahoma. The winner? The UNLV Runnin' Rebels.

College basketball fans around the globe rejoice! Your time is finally here.