



Paintings at The Butler bring Christmas cheer to area

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Penguins have trouble keeping footing as they fall to Slippery Rock

page 14



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 18

Board approves YSU's request to purchase land

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

YSU is a step closer to more student housing.

Last week the Ohio Board of Control approved the University's request to purchase the former Wick Mansion.

YSU will buy the property at 656 Wick for \$440,000 using University land acquisition funds said James McCollum, assistant president for legal services.

Michael Skurich, manager of technical services, said it would probably take a

couple of months before the deal is finally completed.

"We are one step closer in the process," said Skurich.

Skurich said the University will also acquire the apartments behind the mansion with the deal.

"Next week we are interviewing 10 local architects to renovate the building," said Skurich. "Hopefully it will be ready for next fall."

100 students will be able to live in the building when the renovations are complete.

Also approved by the board was a

\$33,898 to buy property at 295 Madison Ave. The property is part of the University's plan to build a residence hall north of the Madison Ave. Expressway and west of Elm Street by the fall of 1990.

The Board of Control also approved \$20,000 for an associate architect's fee to begin Phase 2C of Bliss Hall renovations.

Included in the Phase 2C project are renovations of Ford Auditorium, Bliss Recital Hall, Spotlight Arena Theatre and the music and art departments.

"We have just selected an architect for the Bliss project," said Skurich. "And we have preliminary meetings with them

next week."

Skurich said the work on Bliss might not begin until late spring or summer of 1990 because of conflicts in scheduling.

The Spotlight Theatre may possibly be abandoned until the project is complete because of construction. "It might be moved to Ford Auditorium or it might be put out of commission for a while," said Skurich.

The Center for Human Resources will receive about \$88,000 for fiscal year 1990. The center's director, Ronald Chordas, said the funds will be used for salaries and all operating expenses.

Government discusses new bill, announces winners of food drive

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

A new federal bill was a topic of discussion at the Student Government meeting on Monday, Nov. 27. Also, the elections committee is trying to promote more participation in future Student Government elections.

Brian Schwelling, secretary of legislative affairs, said that there is a new federal bill being proposed. The bill is called the *National Community Service Act*.

Schwelling said that the bill will apply to all college students who receive federal student aid. The bill stipulates that students who have received federal aid will be required, upon graduation, to serve either one or two years in the military or community service.

According to Schwelling, the bill will probably be a five-year pilot program. This means that it will be tested in five states for five years. Schwelling noted that Ohio would most likely be one of the states because Ohio Senators John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum are working on the bill.

Brian Fry said that he would like to see students opposing this bill, "this is going to directly affect us and our children in the future."

Schwelling feels that if this bill was to pass that enrollment in Ohio schools will be affected, "we're talking about thousands of students not enrolling."

Schwelling said that one of the reasons behind the bill is a large dropout rate of among college students

who receive federal financial aid.

Also, the elections committee of Student Government has tentatively slated April 30 and May 1 as Student Government election dates for this year.

The committee is trying to get a voting area set up in Jones Hall's registrar's office to correspond with the times for picking up registration materials. Student Government feels that this may get more students, unlike previous elections, to vote.

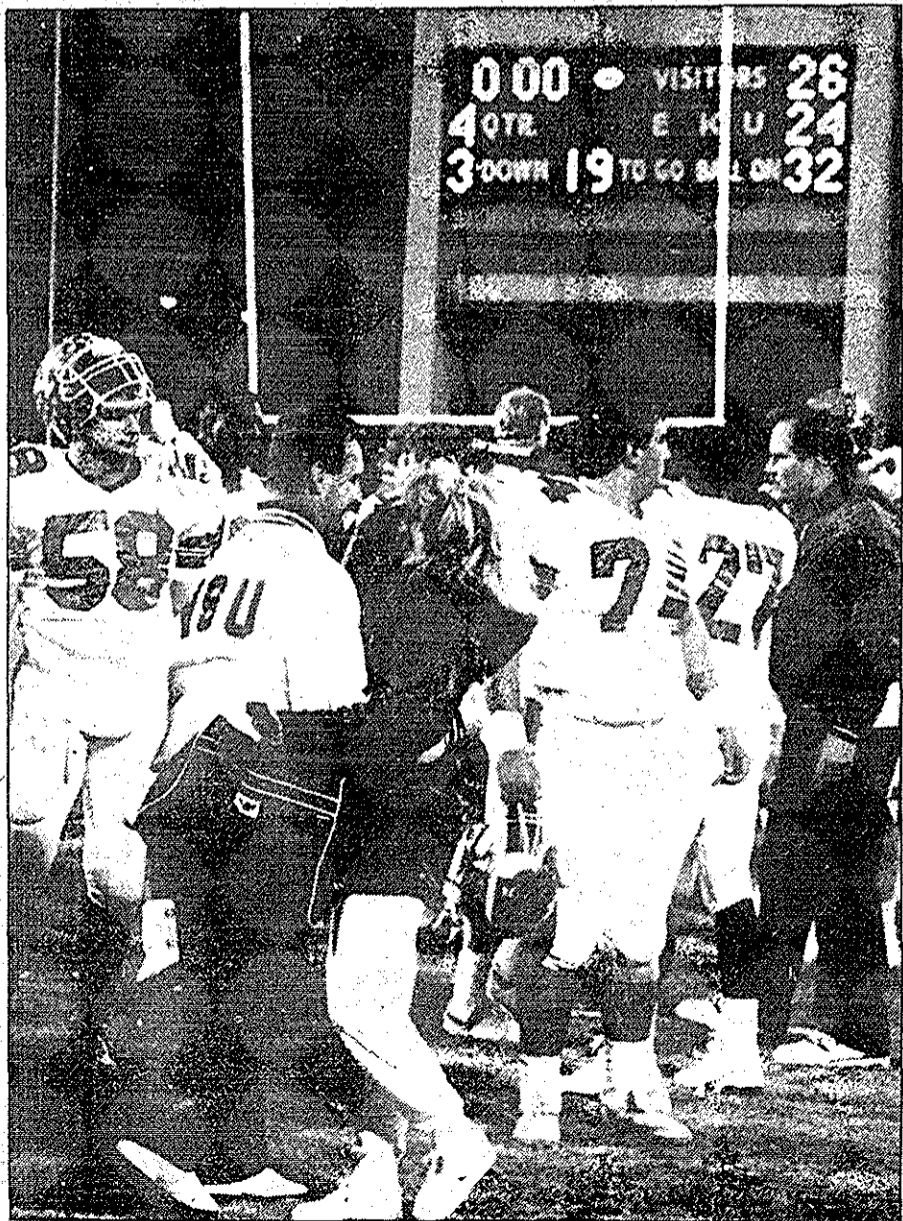
A member of the elections committee said, "one of our goals is to try and increase participation in the Student Government elections."

In his report, president Brian Fry congratulated the football team for, "a very, very excellent performance in Eastern Kentucky." Fry said that Student Government is organizing a bus trip to Greenville, South Carolina for the Furman game. The trip is open to all students at a cost of \$85 which includes bus fare, hotel and game ticket.

Fry also listed the results of Student Government's canned food drive. The cans donated weighed over 700 pounds, which breaks down to between 800 and 950 cans.

The food drive was organized by Mohan Subramanian. Winners were ROTC for first place, The Student Democrats for second and *The Jambar* for third.

Fry said, "All of the food went to those who needed it this year for Thanksgiving."



Next victim, please

The YSU Penguins claim victory in the first play-off game.

TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

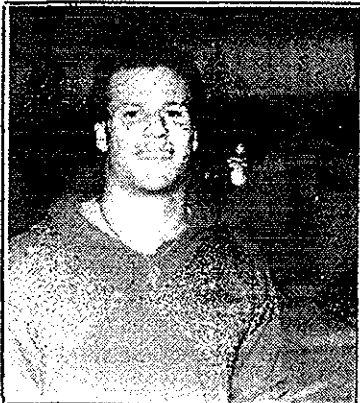
"Campus Quotes"

Do you think YSU can win the I-AA football title?



"If we beat Furman, we'll end up taking it, however, it will take hard work and team work."

DIANE RAPPACH
Soph., Elementary Education



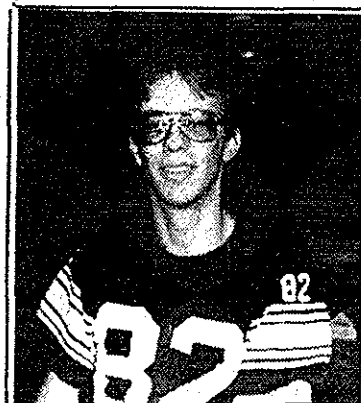
"No doubt because they have a good running attack. They have to have a good defensive game and commit no turnovers."

VICTOR EICHER
Fr., Elementary Education



"I feel they can make it if they can stick together. The Penguins are pure."

AMY WANAMAKER
Soph., Special Education



"Yes, because Tressel's done a fine job. We are on a roll, winning our last three games."

DENNIS MILLER
Jr., Comp. Soc. Stud.



"They have a good enough chance as anyone else. They had a good season and Tressel's done a good job."

LISA GORMAN
Soph., Nursing

Kilcawley prepares to undergo changes in scenery

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

Beginning in the winter quarter, Kilcawley will have a change of scenery.

Phil Hirsch, director of student activities at Kilcawley, said the copy center and graphic center will be located in the space the Dairy Queen once occupied.

"We have been looking at this move

for awhile," said Hirsch. "Hopefully it will all be complete before the start of the quarter."

Hirsch said the minority service office will move into the location of the graphics center. There has not been a determination of what will occupy the copy center venue.

"We are not sure yet," said Hirsch. "It is possible we might move some com-

puters or typewriters in there."

Some changes have already occurred in Kilcawley before the break.

Last week was the first week the Wicker Basket was open for breakfast.

Hirsch said the reason for the 7 a.m. opening is to accommodate smokers.

"People pointed out the Wicker Basket was the only place in Kilcawley to

smoke, so now we are open early," said Hirsch. "It's more like an inexpensive coffee shop where people can relax."

Students can buy coffee, doughnuts, and soft drinks during the breakfast hours said Hirsch.

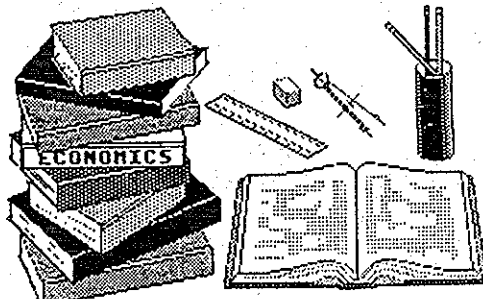
Currently, Hirsch said he has not heard of any revision in the smoking policy to accommodate smokers in Kilcawley for the winter quarter.

STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES Dana Hall Ext. 7253
Final Review Sessions during the 10th week of the quarter
(Tuesday, November 28 - Friday, December 1, 1989):

Accounting 605/BT 580-581 - Tues./Wed., 11/28 & 11/29, 9 a.m.
Accounting 606/BT 582 - Tues./Thurs., 11/28 & 11/30 - 3 p.m.
Biology - Tues./Thurs., 11/28 & 11/30 - 9 a.m.
Biology (Principles Only) - Thurs., 11/30 - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Chemistry 500 - Thurs., 11/30 - 12 p.m.
Chemistry 501 - Wed., 11/29 - 1 p.m.; Thurs., 11/30 - 12 p.m. & 4 p.m.
Chemistry 502 - Fri., 12/1 - 12 p.m.
Chemistry 503 - Wed., 11/29 - 1 p.m.
Chemistry 515 - Wed., 11/29 - 11 a.m.
Economics Principles - Tues./Thurs., 11/28 & 11/30 - 1 p.m.
Economics Statistics I - Tues./Thurs., 11/28 & 11/30 - 10 a.m.
Economics Statistics II - Wed., 11/29 - 12 p.m.; Thurs., 11/30 - 10 a.m.
Physics 501/510 - Wed./Thurs., 11/29 & 11/30 - 10 a.m.
Physics 502 - Fri., 12/1 - 1 p.m.
Physics 503 - Wed., 11/29 - 9 a.m.
Physics 610 - Tues., 11/28 - 9 a.m.
Physics 611 - Thurs., 11/30 - 10 a.m.
Psychology - Wed., 11/29 - 11 a.m.
Sociology - Wed., 11/29 - 12 p.m.

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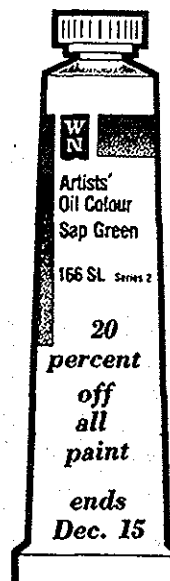
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Poll says today's students want better grades for less work

By The College Press Service

Students today are more interested in getting better grades than their predecessors, but are more willing to cheat to get them, the nation's professors said in a poll.

Students' study habits generally aren't very good, the professors added in the survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Today's faculty present a discouraging portrait of student," said Carnegie President Ernest Boyer in the foreword to "The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989," which was released Nov. 5.

Of the 5,450 professors polled, 70 percent said students have become more grade-conscious over the past five years, but 43

percent said students are more likely to cheat and 55 percent said students do only enough to get by.

"About two-thirds of the faculty say that too many students are ill-prepared for academic life, and they conclude that their institution spends too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school," Boyer wrote.

The study, conducted every five years to measure faculty members' feelings about their lives, concludes that "public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

The professors also thought their schools should emphasize giving students a broad liberal education instead of narrower, specialized training.

In October, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) separately issued a call to alter all students' graduation requirements to include 50 hours of liberal arts classes.

The professors in the Carnegie poll felt better about their campuses than they did about their students.

Forty-nine percent of the professors called their school "very

good" placed to work, up from 41 percent in the 1984 survey. the report says.

In addition, 75 percent of the full-time professors surveyed thought their institutions were providing undergraduates with an "excellent" or "better than adequate" general education.

"Despite the tensions, we believe the American professoriate is, today, in a healthier state than it was five years ago,"

Christmas cheer

There are only 27 more shopping days until Christmas.

THANKS YSU!

Y.S.U. STUDENT GOVERNMENT and the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY would like to extend its gratitude and congratulations to all those who made the 1989 GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE OUT as well as the 1ST ANNUAL "RUN YOUR BUTTS OFF"

5K Road Race an overwhelming success. The following list are those who've won prizes in conjunction with the 1989 SMOKE OUT. Winners may arrange to collect their prizes by either stopping at the Student Government offices or calling Doug Sherl at ext. 3594.

RANDON DRAWING WINNERS

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Mark Adams #3 | Jim Herholtz #8 |
| Shelly Alt #2 | Kim Hight #1 |
| Lee Braho #7 | Susan Huffman #2 |
| Barry Brooks Jr. #2 | Amy Kraljevic #1 |
| Mike S. Cunkscale #1 | Michele Mannelli #1 |
| Mary Coleman #2 | Natalie S. Miller #2 |
| Michael Cooper #1 | Christeen Mortellaro #2 |
| Brian Davis #2 | Michelle Marqute #6 |
| Danna Dozick #1 | Mike Murphy #2 |
| Dan Ferguson #2 | Ron Novak #2 |
| Jim Ferris #2 | Michelle Oliver #2 |
| Judy Foerster #2 | Kim Park #2 |
| Rick Foerster #1 | Sue Parker #2 |
| Nick Galantis #2 | Helene Pope #2 |
| Helen Gilliam #1 | George Rochford #9 |
| Kristie Hanrahan #1 | Denise Sfara #2 |
| Meredith Harvaw #2 | Alma Stanley #2 |
| Lee Hensley #4 | Mohan Subramanian #5 |

Paul Worley 1

MATCH GUESS CONTEST

- 1st Nancy J. Bernardo
2nd Kini Castor
2nd Dave Hartman
3rd Lana Cook

ENGLISH ESSAY CONTEST

- 1st Darlene D'Amico
2nd Michelle Bogan
3rd Diana Julian

Honorable Mention
Deborah Lawrence
Heather DeLucia

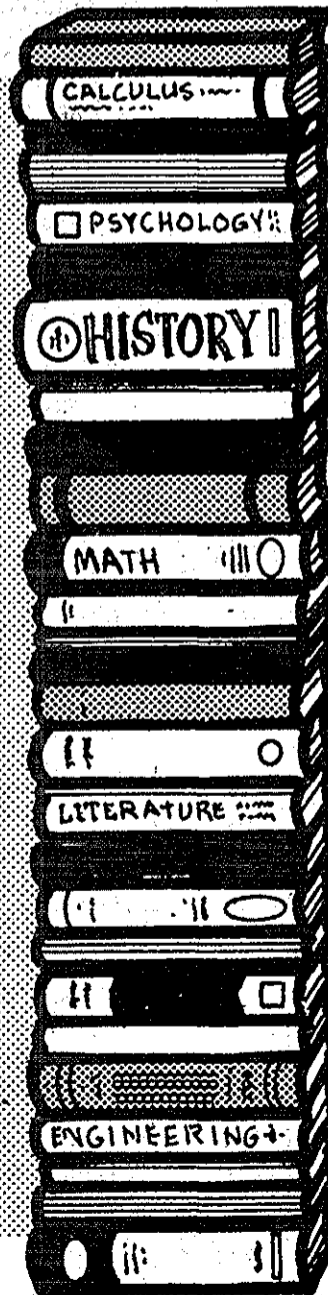
OFFICE DECORATING CONTEST

Substance Abuse Services

Special thanks go out to all volunteers—especially Anita Davis and "Renegade" (of Starfleet)—and all sponsors, without whos valuable support this program would not have been such a success!

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Smokers should speak up about smoking policy before winter

So far, the administration has succeeded with the smoking policy that was issued in October.

For the first few weeks, smokers on campus were in a frenzy. As time passed, the boisterous uproar that called for change slowly became a quiet whimper.

With winter quarter approaching, smokers will have to make a choice if they want to smoke. Either they will have to smoke in the frigid temperatures where it is legal or inside a corridor of a building where it is illegal.

While there is still time, people who oppose the policy should make

their feelings known.

For the next two weeks, all the people who are against the policy should send one cigarette and a letter to President Neil Humphrey's office requesting that an area in each building be designated for smoking just for the winter quarter.

If enough people believe the policy is wrong, then take a stand once again before the winter quarter begins. The administration has 13 working days during the Christmas break to amend the policy.

If smokers do not seize this opportunity, it might be their last chance to make a change.

Major changes will come slowly

Within the last month, many European nations have seen constructive changes towards democracy. These moves are positive, but it might not last very long.

East German leader Egon Krenz, who initiated the opening of the Berlin Wall, may lose in the next elections next year. One reason he may be in disfavor with his colleagues is the burdened East German economy. Because Krenz is allowing East Germans to shop in the west, the East German economy is

suffering.

Soviet president Mikhael Gorbachev has faced a similar situation in his nation — a stagnant economy with Communist hardliners wanting immediate results.

Because of the hard times that East Germany and the Soviet Union have encountered, other Communist bloc nations might be reluctant to try some democratic ways.

In order for the new reforms to succeed, the people of those nations will have to have patience.



COMMENTARIES

Shhh...please don't give away plot

Picture this — you're seated in the auditorium. Holding your breath and saying a silent prayer, you watch your daughter walk onto the stage and sit at the grand piano.

The choir director raises his hand to signal the start of the piano lead-in, and the two women behind you launch into a loud and lengthy conversation about the price of tablecloths at Kaufmann's.

By the time the first song is over, the conversation has changed from the cost of tablecloths to the dim lighting at area restaurants.

Here's the question — if these two women wanted to visit, why didn't they just stay home? There were those of us (especially the proud mothers like myself) who went to the concert to hear our children, not a dissertation on the benefits of bargain shopping.

This is not the first time I've been subjected to the inconsiderate concert, theatre or movie patrons. In fact, I gave up going to the movie theatre back in the days of the Star Wars trilogy. You know the experience, you're quietly watching



Pat Shively

the action when the person behind you leans over to their friends and says, "Watch this, this is the part where Darth Vader gets killed." Thank you very much. Why did I bother paying \$5 when I could have just asked you what happens?

Last month, I attempted to enjoy Easy Street's production of *Pump Boys and Dinettes* at the Uptown Theatre. The theatre was sold out and, as luck would have it, I ended up sitting in front of a young girl, approximately eight years old, who basically had no desire to be there. For two hours I listened to an update on Barbie clothes, the new Barbie "dreamhouse," and the latest in "My Little

See Show, page 7

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

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The Jambar

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 Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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Fall graduates do not get fair chance

W hew! One hundred-forty-three weeks down, two more to go, and I'm outta here—forever!

And yet, for some reason, it doesn't feel like it. Maybe it's because I still have six papers to write and two presentations to give before it's official. Or maybe it's because the idea of entering the "real world" is as scary as it is exciting. Or maybe it's because I'm not even close to getting a "real" job. Or maybe it's because I still have five applications to fill in and send out



Beth Moyer

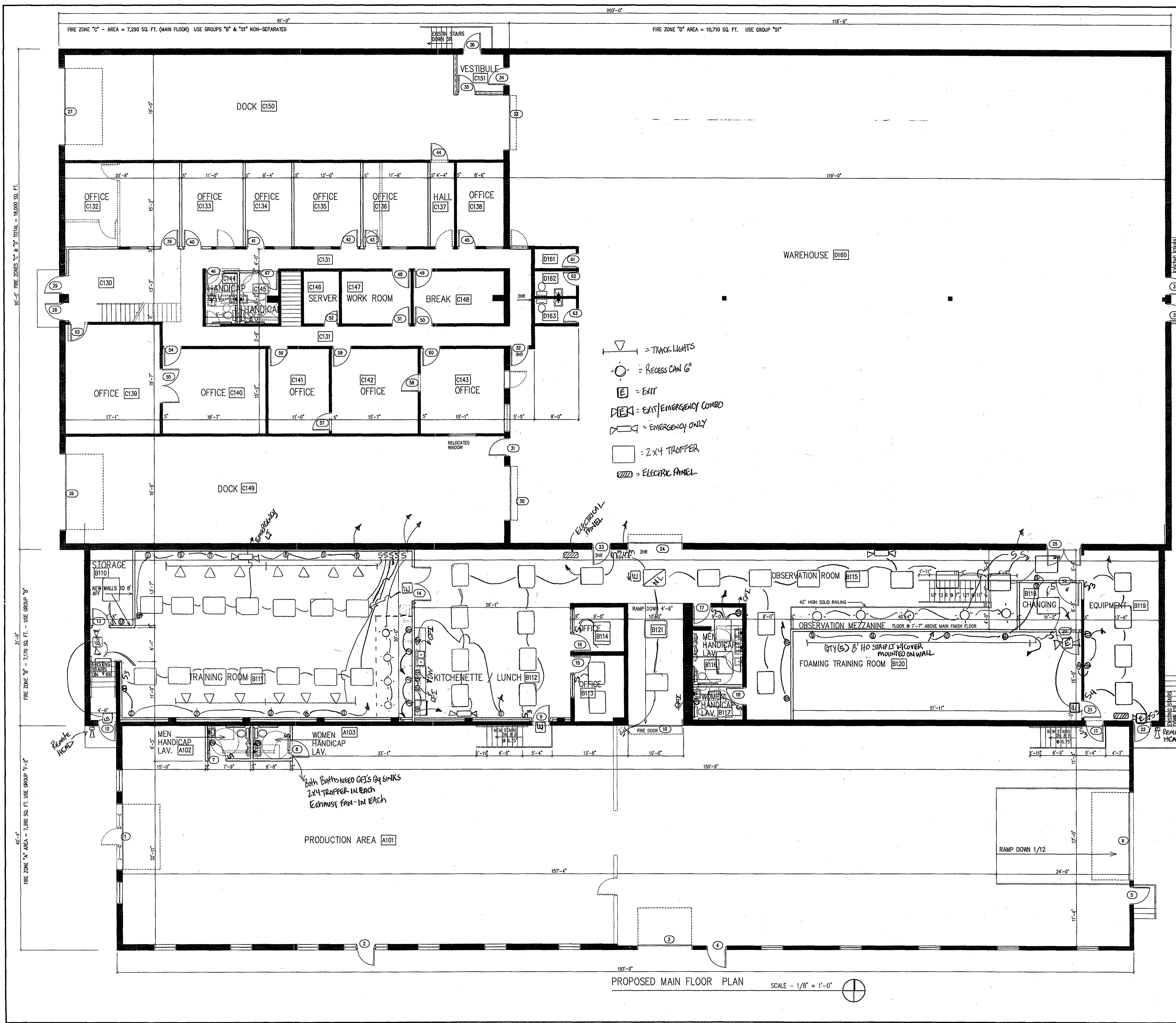
before I can even be granted an interview before I can even think about nailing that first job. Anyway...you get the picture.

Wait a minute! I've got it! I know why it doesn't feel like the real thing: unlike alumni who have gone before us, we fall

graduates will receive neither pomp nor circumstance in honor of our endeavors.

YSU holds commencement exercises for every quarter — even summer — except for fall. I always thought that this was because only a handful of students graduated at this time of the year (which still wouldn't be an excuse), but I was wrong. It's estimated that 400 people will graduate this quarter; only approximately 250 graduated this past summer.

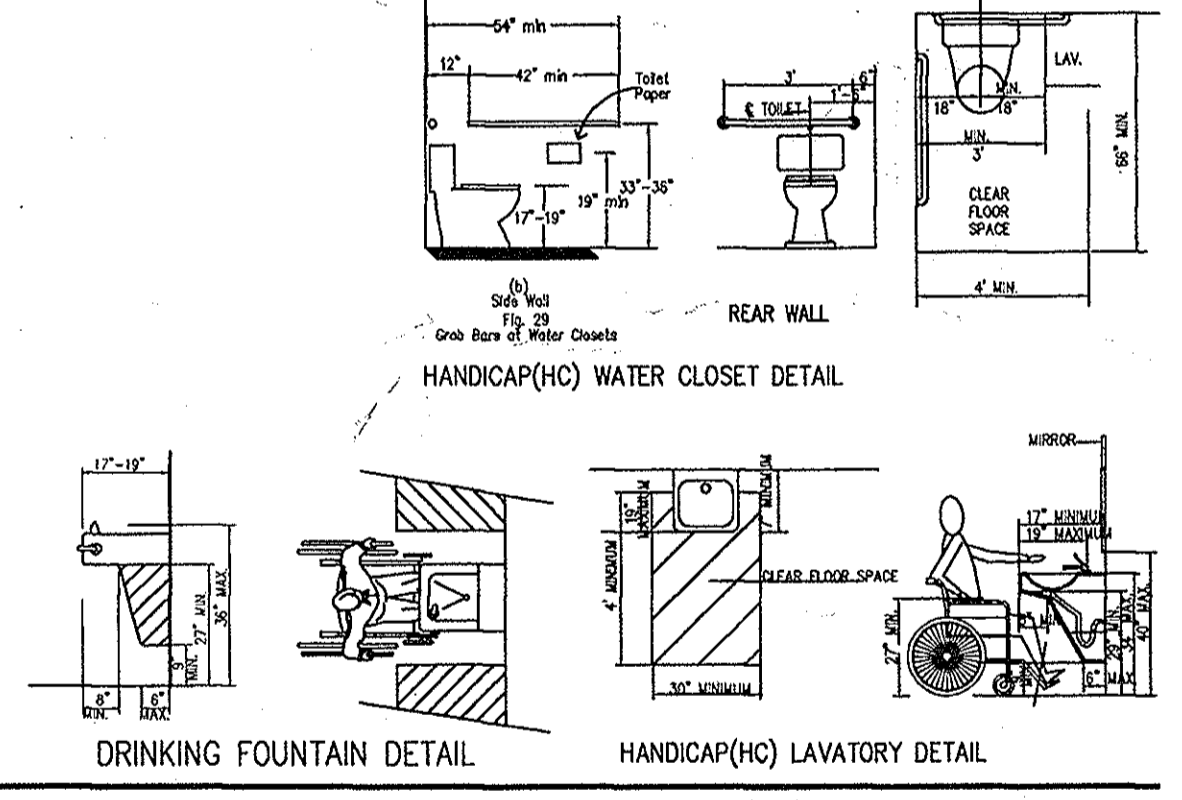
See Graduate, page 10



- △ = TRACK LIGHTS
- = RECESS CAN 6"
- = EXIT
- PEK = EXIT/EMERGENCY COMBO
- ⊞ = EMERGENCY ONLY
- = 2 X 4 TRAFFER
- ▨ = ELECTRIC PANEL

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NO.	NAME	FLOOR					BASE		WALLS		CEILING		MISC.		REMARKS			
		CONCRETE	VINYL COMPOSITION TILE	CARPET	CEILING	EXPOSED STRUCTURE	CONCRETE	WOOD	SPRINKLER	2" X 4" ACCENT TILE LAY-IN	EXPOSED STRUCTURE	DOOR & FRAME	PLASTIC LAMINATE	HANDICAP FINISHES		COUNTERTOP - 1/2" X 1/2" EP	CABINETWORK	SHELVES
A101	PRODUCTION AREA																	
A102	MEN HANDICAP LAVATORY																	
A103	WOMEN HANDICAP LAVATORY																	
B110	STORAGE																	
B111	TRAINING ROOM																	
B112	KITCHENETTE / LUNCH																	
B113	OFFICE																	
B114	OFFICE																	
B115	OBSERVATION ROOM																	
B116	MEN HANDICAP LAV.																	
B117	WOMEN HANDICAP LAV.																	
B118	CHANGING ROOM																	
B119	EQUIPMENT																	
B120	FOAMING TRAINING ROOM																	
B121	RAMP																	
C130	LOBBY																	
C131	HALL																	
C132	OFFICE																	
C133	OFFICE																	
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C143	OFFICE																	
C144	MEN HANDICAP LAV.																	
C145	WOMEN HANDICAP LAV.																	
C146	SERVER																	
C147	WORK ROOM																	
C148	BREAK ROOM																	
C149	DOCK																	
C150	DOCK																	
C151	VESTIBULE																	
D160	WAREHOUSE																	
D161	JANITOR																	
D162	LAV.																	
D163	LAV.																	



FIRESTOPPING

THIS TABLE IS INTENDED TO COORDINATE WITH THE OHIO BASIC BUILDING CODE SECTION 4101: 2-1-19 (D) AND 913.4.1 FOR PENETRATING THROUGH FIRE RATED ASSEMBLIES.

Installation of the fire rated walls, floor/ceiling, roof/ceiling, shafts and other fire rated assemblies shall be the responsibility of the General Contractor. Ventilation and coordination of the continuity of these assemblies shall be the responsibility of the General Contractor. Installation of firestopping devices and/or materials shall be the responsibility of the contractor installing a penetrating item through a fire rated assembly or assemblies.

Wall Construction	U.L. Design #	Penetrating Item	Item Size	Firestop Device #	F-Rating
Cypress Walls (1 Hour Rated)	U465	Steel Pipe & Conduit	12" or less	UL1001	1 to 2
Cypress Walls (1 Hour Rated)	U465	Electric Cables	25-#24(17ea)	UL3001	2
Cypress Walls (2 Hour Rated)	U481	Steel Pipe & Conduit	12" or less	UL1001	1 to 2
Cypress Walls (2 Hour Rated)	U481	Electric Cables	25-#24(17ea)	UL3001	2
Cypress Shaftwall (2 Hour Rated)	U438	Steel Pipe & Conduit	12" or less	UL1001	1 to 2
Cypress Shaftwall (2 Hour Rated)	U438	Electric Cables	25-#24(17ea)	UL3001	2
Masonry Walls (2 Hour Rated)	U905	Steel Pipe & Conduit	12" to 2"	CAJ5001	1-1/2 to 2
Masonry Walls (2 Hour Rated)	U905	Steel Pipe & Conduit	2" or less	CAJ5001	2
Masonry Walls (2 Hour Rated)	U905	Electric Cables	25-#24(17ea)	CAJ3000	3
Masonry Walls (3 Hour Rated)	U904	Steel Pipe & Conduit	12" to 2"	CAJ5001	1-1/2 to 2
Masonry Walls (3 Hour Rated)	U904	Steel Pipe & Conduit	2" or less	UL1001	3
Masonry Walls (3 Hour Rated)	U904	Electric Cables	25-#24(17ea)	CAJ3000	3

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FORUM



Tim
Leonard

He's making predictions now

Well, this is my last column for 1989, and as usual it's time for my annual predictions for the upcoming year.

This is my chance to butt heads with Jeanne Dixon. Now, I respect Jeanne very much, but I don't think she could carry Nostradamus' tarot cards, let alone my Ouija board.

I'm not bragging but last year I did predict that one national politician (Jim Wright) would fail to have the wright stuff, while another politician (John Glenn), who did have the right stuff, would take a punch that would be seen on national television.

I also predicted the Cleveland Indians would fail to win the American League Pennant, though it is a prediction I've been making for the last 30 years.

Before I announce my prediction for 1990, please remember I'm not perfect, so don't go to Las Vegas looking to make some money off my predictions.

Well, here they are.

Last year I predicted the measles epidemic, but this coming year I predict college students will encounter a diaper rash epidemic, with YSU being hit the hardest.

I don't see a cure for cancer, but I do see a cure for athletes foot.

Three YSU students will freeze to death outside of Kilcawley Center this winter after an early morning smoking binge. Lung cancer, however, will drop among YSU students and faculty.

Pete the Penguin and the lovely Penny will continue their on-again, off-again romance. (Could there be a baby Polly on the way? I'm not going to say.)

I see many YSU students slipping, tripping and falling in love. In fact, there will be 57 engagements, but on the other hand there will be four disengagements.

See Predict, page 8

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

Europe lacks unity despite progress

As late as 1911, Belgium was the only country on the continent operating on Greenwich time. Belgium was nine minutes behind Paris which, by the way, was five minutes ahead of French railway time, which was 16 minutes behind Dutch time. In 1912, in a step toward a more "European" sensibility, the continent rationalized itself: All European clocks were synchronized in appropriate time zones, with Greenwich. In 1914, however, the inexorable march toward European "unity" suffered something of a setback.

If at first you don't succeed...

Today European nations are back at the business of inventing "Europe." In this heady atmosphere of hands-across-the-wall it seems querulous to question the giddy assumption that political and cultural blessings automatically accrue from any coming together of European states. But in all the cheerful, facile talk about a "common European house," scant attention is being given to how little historical ground there is on which to build this house.

The rush of events is thrilling (a droll U.S. diplomat says he is nostalgic for last week), but by focusing on the things that politicians and bureaucrats are comfortable dealing with—arms control, currency arrangements, "Europe '92" and all that—we miss what is most thrilling about Europe's emerging new sense of itself. It is the resilience of national particularities—the rooted institutions of civil society—that have uprooted tyrannical regimes.

Europe has never been "Europe" in the sense of an entity united politically or even culturally. Perhaps the continent was closest to some sort of commonality, at least in fundamental outlook, when it was called not Europe but Christendom. However, what did such "unity" mean in centuries when the average European did not travel, or receive communication from, more than a few miles from his village? When Christendom was shattered, Luther was the hammer and theology was the chisel, but nascent nationalism made the shattering swift and lasting.

Luigi Barzini (now, there was a European) argued that the narrow postwar goal of European unity had been achieved. Its primary aim was sufficient political and economic integration to prevent a fourth (after 1870, 1914 and 1939) war between France and Germany. The "European idea" was clankingly ex-

pressed after World War II in prosaic institutions: Before the "Common Market" came the "Coal and Steel Community," as though a "community" could be organized around industrial commodities.

Forty years later, that name has an anachronistic ring, evoking a vanished world when steel was king and the power of silicon was unknown. But the idea of the European "community" as a "market" suitably expressed an idea—liberal materialism. That was and still is the belief that economic forces fuel history and that the secret of the good society is the submersion of all mankind's turbulent energies into the enjoyment of private consumption and welfare-state services.

It was a plan for peace through enervation. It was not a noble vision but, after two world wars, nobility seemed less urgent than tranquility.

War has been the homogenizer of Europe. As John Lukacs says, in 1939 there were more European nations than there were letters in the alphabet, and there were few Europeans. National differences were profound. (They still are. Might Europe be happier today if there were more rather than fewer nations—if, say Yugoslavia were disassembled?) Certainly the greatest happiness for the greatest number would be served if a score or so sovereign republics were spun off the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Because of genocide, and the mass movements of peoples during and immediately after the last war, and the alteration of borders because of the war, most European nations are more homogenous than they were 50 years ago, when the war that had erupted from European animosities had King George VI practicing pistol shooting in the garden at Buckingham Palace.

There are still quite enough animosities to keep the European "house" raucous. Fareed Zakaria of Harvard's Center for Science and International Affairs notes that on the streets of Budapest vendors sell maps of "Greater Hungary," which includes a large slice of what Romania is today pleased to call Romania. A Hungarian diplomat, asked why his nation might want to remain in the Warsaw Pact, instantly answered: For protection from Romania.

The Warsaw Pact is an interesting alliance that exists partly to protect members from one another. But then, NATO does too, or originally did. (See: France and Germany 1870, 1914, 1939.)

From Behind the Desk / Dr. George Beelen, History

Area does not realize value of University

One of the observations made by the most recent North Central Evaluation Team (Feb. 1988) was that YSU did not "blow its own horn" enough. Indeed, we often underestimate ourselves. I would like to take a step in the direction of correcting this shortcoming by sharing with the University community some of the thoughts I have been invited to communicate, for three consecutive years, to prospective

students and their parents at the Yearly Parent and Student Information Program (PIP).

Welcome to YSU. As I look around the Chestnut Room on this sunny September afternoon, I see many familiar faces. Yet I know that many of you are from other cities and even some other states. I know too that many of you, like I, were yourselves students at Youngstown College and Youngstown University. We have watched this institution grow from a YMCA adjunct to a fine state university. We have reason to be proud.

As a native of the Youngstown area and one with a long and deep association with YSU, I have seen many exciting developments here. It is easy to

see the beautiful physical improvements in bricks and mortar and flowers and shrubs. Who would have envisioned in 1969 a YSU of 1989 doubled in size and marked by practical functional and aesthetic beauty. (For a spectacular view of the campus, come to visit me at DeBartolo Hall, 5th Floor). It is also no problem digesting the statistical data that shows the number of degrees held by my colleagues (257 of 413 have Ph.D.'s, not including chairpersons); the wide array of prestigious institutions from which they have been earned; the length of time they have been at YSU or have been in the teaching profession, the rank of each of them, the number of

women and minorities, etc. What may be less apparent to the casual observer and more difficult to discern statistically is the nature of the professor in the classroom; the quality of the instruction; the interaction between us and your sons and daughters. Let's develop a profile of a YSU professor, then peek into some of their classrooms.

You may be surprised in many ways. The old television or movie version of a pipe smoking, serious, forgetful, uninvolved male professor wearing a bland jacket with patches at the elbows has given way to active, animated, sometimes very funny and involved professors. They

See YSU, page 8

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Thanks to all Greek Week participants for the fun and the great competitions.

Sisters of AST

Theta Chi Fraternity,
Congratulations on your Greek Week victory. Thanks for the bash!!!

Sisterly love,
Alpha Sigma Tau

Scott,
I could sure use another night at the Improv (or maybe just more private talks).

Kathleen

Lori,
Congrats babe! Knew you could do it.

AST love,
Kathleen

Congrats Greek Goddess Loril
You did a great job.

Sisterly love,
Andrea

Michele AST
Thanks for being such a wonderful Big Sis. You're the greatest.

Lil Sis Love
Andrea

LuAnne,
To the best little I could ever dream of having. I'll always be here for you.

Sisterly Love
You Bib
Gina

Lori,
To the best Greek Goddess
Congratulations!!

Tau Love,
Heather

Jodi,
Thanks for being such a great Big! You're the best!!

Your Lil Sis
Maria

To Our Greek Goddess,
Congratulations on your well deserved victory.

Tau Love,
Maria

Mark,
Here's to the late nights! Cheers!

Luv
Heather

John Lavelle
You'd make a great Ice King.
Good Luck on Wednesday.

Lisa

Congratulations Alpha Sigma Tau for winning Greek Week! We are the best and I'm proud of all of us!!!

AST Love,
Jodi

John Lavelle,
There's no one more suited to the title "Ice King."

Good Luck,
J.P.

John-Michael,
You're capable of being cold.
Good Luck with Ice King.

Judy

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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Calling all Ex-wrestlers:
Old Timers Dual Wrestling Match at Beaver Local High School, December 2nd, 7 p.m. Weigh-ins 5:30-6:30 p.m. Entry fee \$7. Call 385-7414.

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Salem area student looking for a ride to and from campus. Must be a Christian and a non smoker. Will share expenses. Call if interested. 332-8848, call after 6 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

Drivers Needed. Transport patients to area hospitals for kidney dialysis treatment. Three hours/week, you pick the day. Red Cross provides training. For more information contact Margie Ellis, Director of Transportation, 744-0161.

"ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R18792."

HELP! We need a pianist or organist for Sunday service 11 a.m. special services will be paid extra—will consider a student—you don't have to be an expert. Just help us carry the tune. Phone 747-0937.

Christmas Bell Ringers needed. Part time and full time. Minimum wage. Contact:
The Salvation Army
1501 Glenwood Avenue
Phone: 746-8403

Female Go-Go Girls wanted. Good pay, no experience needed. Training available, working nights. For more information, call New Affair Lounge, 968 East Midlothian, Youngstown, 788-5287 ask for John.

Sales Reps needed for fashion jewelry mfr., for Yo-Warren area. Call on apparel stores, salons, boutiques. Marketing-Fashion Background only. Commission only. Call 1-4, 726-0765.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk18792."

Part time/Full time Management Positions.

A Nationwide Financial Services business has expanded into the Youngstown area. Looking for YSU undergraduates to fill both part time and full time management positions. Call Mike Fonda, 60 Westchester Drive, Suite 2, Austintown, OH (216) 793-8211.

HOUSING

Large 3 or 4 bedroom apartments. Kitchen, 2 bathrooms, and living room. Walking distance from YSU. \$200 a month. Call 792-7264.

YSU Females! Rooms for rent! Prices vary from \$90 to \$110 per month. Utilities included. Within walking distance from school. Security deposit and references required. This property is on the YSU Housing list. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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

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Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus.

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833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11
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UNFURNISHED APT:
Walking distance from YSU and Osteopathic Hospital. Three rooms and bath. Carpeting, stove and refrigerator, and air conditioner. Available on Dec. 1st. Water paid. Call 742-3972 after six p.m.

Two furnished apts. Kitchen, living room, bedrooms & bath. For two or more students. \$135 each included utilities and free parking in rear. See it 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 90 Wick Oval next to Bliss Hall. 652-3681.

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

YSU Student Housing. Upper North Side. Washer, dryer, parking, security lighting, YSU shuttle/WRTA and more. Call Monday thru Friday 9-5. Mike (216) 793-8211.

"ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH18792."

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Butler hopes to bring light to AIDS crisis

Show

Continued from page 4
Pony" accessories.

Evil looks served no purpose. Both mother and daughter continued their conversation as though they were sitting at the dinner table rather than in a theatre.

The saga certainly does not end here. How about the classmates who insist on talking throughout lectures, during exams or in the quiet study areas of the library?

Believe it or not, there are those of us who need to pay attention in class and go to the library for a quiet place to study!

After a two-month span of tolerating the insensitive attitude of theatre, movie and concert socialites, I've attempted to rationalize their behavior.

Is it because we are a generation of television addicts who eat, work and build our social lives in front of a TV screen and as a result have lost appreciation for higher art forms?

Does this mean when we are out of the living room and into the public sector we lose all consideration for others around us?

Call it etiquette, call it courtesy, call it common sense — whatever the term, there is a definite lack of consideration shown on the part of those who inflict their ignorance on others.

Much like Peter Finch in the movie *Network* (which, by the way, I rented on video and watched in my own home to avoid those who love to ruin plots) "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

At the risk of being labeled totally rude, I turned to the women at the concert politely, saying, "Excuse me, but my daughter is playing the piano and because of your endless chatter, I'm not able to hear her."

Fortunately, the women were so shocked they did stop talking — at least for two songs.

So, here's the solution.

Don't be intimidated, don't leave, speak up and stand your ground. You paid for your tickets — there is no reason inconsiderate persons should be allowed to ruin your entertainment.

YSU — As a part of the World Health Organization's International AIDS Awareness Day, The Butler Institute of American Art will join 2000 other arts institutions nationwide in observing Friday, Dec. 1, as "A Day Without Art" — a national day of mourning in response to the

AIDS Crisis.

Events and actions by arts organizations as well as other cultural institutions and AIDS support groups are being planned to create greater awareness about the spread of AIDS and the needs of persons with AIDS, to publicize available help

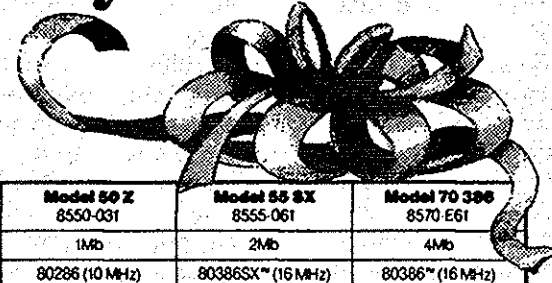
systems, and to call for greater will provide information concerning the latest developments

As a community service and in AIDS research and AIDS to commemorate AIDS related issues.

Awareness Day, the Butler Institute will present Dr. Virginia Banks' lecture, which will be held in the museum's Sweeney Reserve Care Unit, a specialist in Gallery at noon, is free and open communicable diseases, who to the public.

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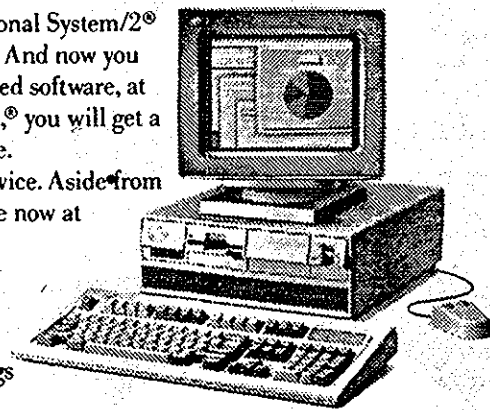
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*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 through February 15, 1990. The preconfigured IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001 is available through December 31, 1989 only. Prices 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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Predict

Continued from page 5

A strip joint will move into the Dairy Queen's old spot in Kilcawley Center. No alcohol will be served but coffee sales will hit record high. Students will be outraged that there is no discount on coffee cup refills, however.

The Jambar, to the dismay of

many, will continue its "Campus coverage. . . at its best."

An assassination plot on my life will succeed, but two weeks later I will make a Bobby Ewing-like reappearance. Or will it be my evil twin?

Vice President Dan Quayle will be found ineligible for his position as vice president. Authorities find out Quayle forged his parents' signature on his vice president's permission

slip.

The Jambar institutes drug testing. To the dismay of no one, everyone passes except me. I tearfully admit my problem, enter Betty Ford clinic, make full recovery, write a best-selling autobiography, and end up a hero to youths all across the country.

The Jambar misquotes someone for only the second time

in the newspaper's history.

Killer worms will invade the campus during spring quarter.

YSU President, Dr. Neil Humphrey, gets caught smoking a cigarette in non-smoking area on campus. While sobbing, Humphrey admits his problem, enters rehab, makes a full recovery, and ends up a role model to many YSU students and faculty. Sorry, no best-

selling book, Neil.

Here's one prediction I decided to leave off my prediction list last year: "I see the YSU football team winning the NCAA Division I-AA national championship after an early round thriller against Eastern Kentucky."

Remember, you heard it here first.

YSU

Continued from page 5

may be wearing the latest fashions or whatever the students are wearing and they are just as likely to be female as male, could be from just about anywhere in the country or even the world and could be of any race or nationality. Good faculty come in many styles and "packages." And we have more than our fair share of them.

At YSU we are encouraged to excel in research, public service and above all teaching.

It is important to engage in research to stay at the cutting edge of our profession, knowing the literature in our respective fields, developing new and fresh insights by experimentation and research, and skillfully communicating that information and those ideas to our students.

Many of our professors are also deeply involved in public service to the community.

Some are on boards of education; some have made contributions in political life; large numbers of us give speeches or serve as consultants for a myriad of institutions and groups; and

many of us are active in a variety of charitable, social and educational groups.

We recognize the need for a society where private and public purposes can be joined. We believe that if service is to become a vital part of the educational experience (and most of us feel it must) faculty must lead the way.

Thus, while research and public service are important at YSU, the best teachers use that research and service to enhance their teaching, which is vital. Most good professors see the linkage among these criteria.

And so does the University.

May I invite you to come to YSU. Or encourage your sons and daughters to share with you the challenges and the excitement and the wonderment derived from the distinguished faculty at YSU.

Permit me to conclude with words written by John Masefield in 1956, when I was in my sophomore year and we were known as YOCO:

"In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values, When dams are down and the floods are making misery.

When every future looks grim

and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire,

Wherever a College stands, it stands and shines;

Wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair enquiry,

May still bring wisdom into human affairs."

On behalf of the faculty of YSU we would be delighted to join you in your personal quest to "bring wisdom into human affairs."

I believe you too will be happy to be here.

Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

Career Services — Teleconference: Ethics in Recruitment, 2 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Student Democrats — General Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

Los Buenos Vecinos — Meeting, 1 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

YSU Ski Club — Meeting, 2 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

YSU Ski Club — Meeting, 2 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Alpha Mu — Meeting & yearbook picture, 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson.

Ohio Student Education Association — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., CRC, Fedor Hall.

Nontraditional & Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "Choices: Who Makes Yours?" by Dr. Sherry Mar-

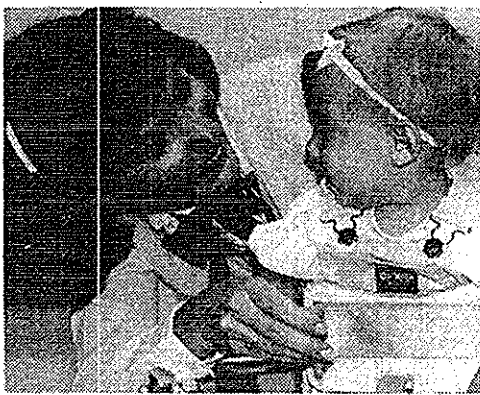
tinek, Counseling, 11 a.m., Nontraditional Student Lounge, Dana Hall.

THURSDAY

YSU Jazz Society — Bakesale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 1st floor, Bliss Hall.

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ATTENTION

**Alpha Phi Alpha
&
Alpha Kappa Alpha**

would like to
thank everyone
who helped make
our annual food
drive a great
success.

**THANK
YOU!**



Campus Police arrest subject for fourth public intoxication

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

A man arrested for "public intoxication" for the fourth time within a seven month period was the topic of a police report listed at the Campus Police Station.

On Friday, Nov. 24, a Cam-

pus Police Officer, while on a routine patrol of the campus, stated that he observed a subject "walking and staggering in an apparent intoxicated condition" near the center core of the University, the report said.

The subject was stopped near the Kilcawley Student Center, the report continued.

According to the report, the man "smelled heavily of alcohol and his eyes were bloodshot."

The officer called in to a supervisor who arrived at the scene at approximately 6 p.m., the report said.

The subject was arrested on a charge of "public intoxication" and transported to the city jail.

The subject has been the topic of arrest reports several times before this one, according to the report.

Prior arrests listed at the end of this report include: Saturday, April 7 for "intoxication" and "criminal trespassing," Monday, Nov. 6 for "public intoxication," and Thursday, Nov. 9 for "intoxication."

Alpha Kappa Psi promotes spirit of Christmas giving

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, like the Non-Traditional Student Organization, is promoting the spirit of giving this holiday season with their own Angel Tree.

For this community service project, the fraternity is involved with the Northeast Ohio Adoption Services. NOAS specializes in finding families for children who are physically handicapped, mentally handicapped or a sibling group that wants to remain together. Each angel on the tree includes a child's name and desired gift.

"This is the second year we have done this," said Chet Domitz, president of AKP.

AKP adviser, Dr. Jane S. Reid, marketing, who is on the board of NOAS, decided to bring the project to the fraternity. Some of the children have been adopted by families, but often, the family needs a little help. Reid said, "A lot of times families who adopt these children may be able to deal with their needs but do not have the money to buy gifts."

Currently, out of 50 angels there are 13 left. "We hope to have every single one taken by Friday."

To pick an angel (or deliver a gift), the AKP Angel Tree will be located in the Kilcawley Arcade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Friday, Dec. 1. All gifts should be wrapped and addressed to the child also by Friday. For more information call Reid at ext. 1870.

ATTENTION ALL PENGUIN FANS!!!

YSU's Student Government, Athletic Dept. and A. Porter Travel Service will be offering a bus and airplane trip to the Penguins' I-AA playoff game against Furman.

AIRFARE: Round trip ticket for \$260 (Possibly less) non-stop to Greenville, S.C. Price includes:

- All bus transportation to and from airport
- Lunch before the game
- A game ticket

BUS: Round trip ticket for \$85. Departs at 8:00am
—Leaving from Southwoods Executive Center on Market St.
—Overnight lodging at the Hyatt Regency
—A game ticket

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL NANCY AT A. PORTER TRAVEL
744-4123

Hey YSU!

The Fall Quarter Blood Drive was a success thanks to you!

Student Government and the Red Cross wish to thank the 337 donors and our contest winners, Sigma Chi who brought in the most donors and received the \$100 prize.

The Nontraditional Students Organization and ROTC took second and third place. Great job everyone!

ATTENTION

The General Union of Palestine Students INVITES YOU

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

This is open to the public and all are welcome.

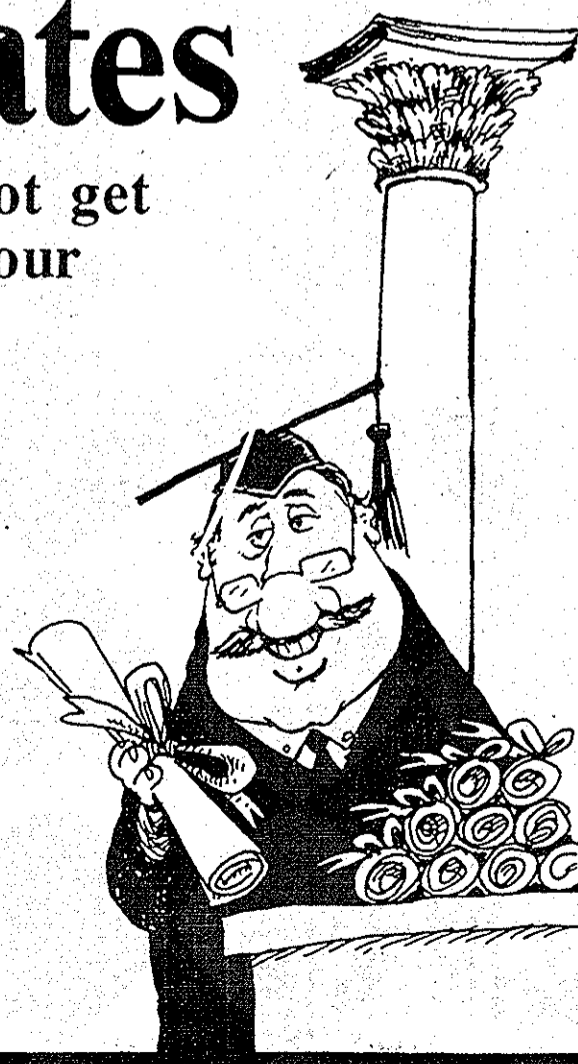
Graduates

This June why not get more than just your degree!

Why not get the NEW 1990 spring edition of YSU's yearbook the NEON. It will be available in June this year, and this is your last chance to have your SENIOR PORTRAIT taken and included in the NEON at no cost to you.

A photographer from Yearbook Associates will be on campus for one final week NOV. 27 - DEC. 1, from 8 am to 6 pm in room 2100 of Kilcawley Center (STUDENT GOVT. AREA).

Appointments can be made in person at Kilcawley Information Center or by phone at 742-3516.



Neon receives highest honor in yearbook distinction

YSU — For the second consecutive year, the *Neon* staff received the Herff Jones Showcase Award.

The award is given to certain yearbooks throughout the country that displays consistency in lay-out, unity in design, good copy, usage of color and an overall outstanding yearbook.

Besides winning the Showcase Award, editor-in-chief Carolyn Korenic received the Yearbook Achievement Award.

This award is presented to editors that show leadership with production of a

book.

The *Neon*, which is currently publishing its 60th yearbook, has only been awarded the Showcase Award twice in its 59 years of publishing.

The *Neon* competed against other universities throughout the country, such as Alabama, Auburn and Brigham Young, for the award.

Nancy Diana, advisor, said last year's staff followed the criteria that is required for the award.

Korenic, who is still the editor-in-chief, said this year's *Neon* will be different than the last two years.

"We have a new theme," she said. "It's going to resemble a magazine. I think it will be a success because it is a coming trend in yearbook design."

This year's *Neon* will be available for students in June instead of in September, like in past years said Diana.

Besides Korenic and Diana, the editors of last year's staff that helped put

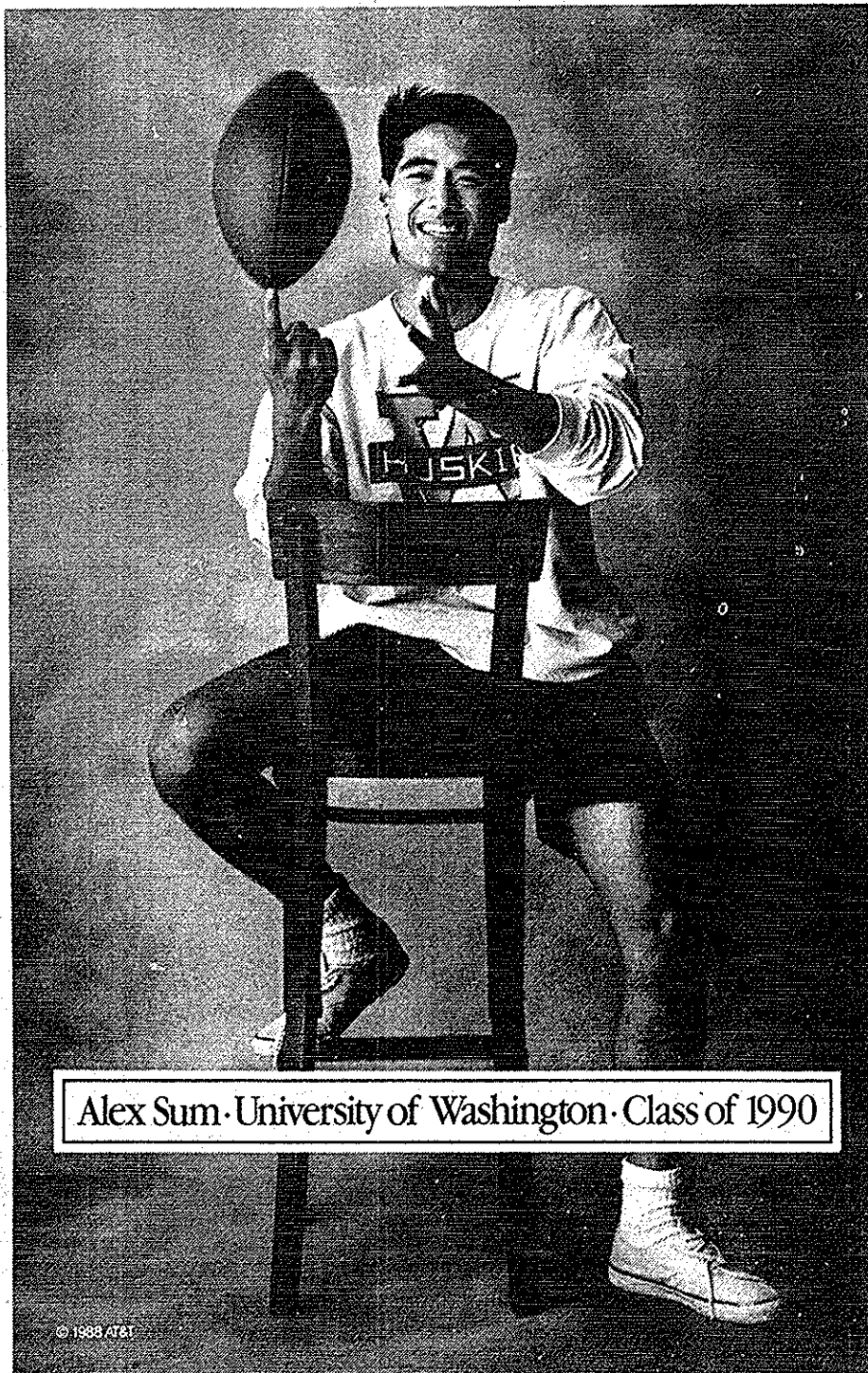
together the yearbook were: Chrisi Babos, Marketing Editor; Chrissie Bond and Carrie Giovannone, co-Student Life Editors; Amy Darnell, Copy and Seniors

Editor; Lynn Joseph, Organizations Editor; Tim Leonard and Rick George,

co-Sports Editors; Joe Butler, John Toth, Doug Sherl, and Kevin O'Connor, Photo

Editors; Kim Perline, receptionist; and Kathy Kibler, advisor.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

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Graduate

Continued from page 4

But we've come a long way. It used to be that the diplomas of fall graduates were held until March and the date shown was March, not December. At least now we can pick them up at the end of this quarter with a December date, the reason being that this would eliminate the hassle of proving to a prospective employer that you did indeed graduate in December not March.

But don't think that you're doing us any favors. Those diplomas are ours. We shouldn't have to wait three months before we see them, let alone to have a the wrong date on them.

I realize that we are invited to attend the March ceremony, and that's a real swell gesture. But what about graduates like me? I'm moving to Maryland next month, and as much as I'd love to take part in the ceremony, I just don't feel that traveling 500 miles in March in order to take part.

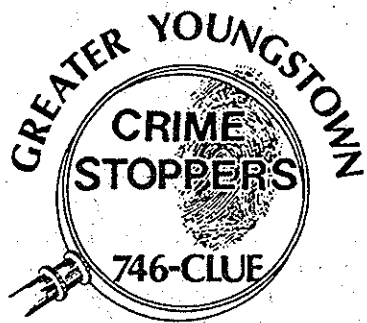
So why are we fall graduates denied our own commencement exercises? I mean, didn't we complete as many hours as the others? Didn't we write as many papers? Take as many exams? Give as many speeches? Put up with as many classes and/or professors whom we couldn't stand? Pull as many all-nighters? Didn't we sweat as much as the other graduates?

But seriously, folks...I think it's time to institute fall quarter commencement exercises. Recognition must be given where it is due. I think it's fair to say that we are entitled to the same privileges given to all other graduates of YSU.

And if, for whatever reason, a full-blown bash isn't possible, well, how about at least a little farewell ceremony?

Besides, I couldn't bear to pass a major milestone in my life and leave behind YSU and all of its memories without at least a little something.

Crime Stoppers focuses on commercial burglaries



are, like most residential burglary, a crime of opportunity. If you make it easy enough for someone to steal from you — the chances are good that sooner or later someone will. Protect your property and business by making it too tough for the crook.

For a would-be burglar, time is of the essence. The longer it takes him to break into your place of business, the greater the chances that he won't break in. He is afraid of being seen, either breaking in, or even inside your store. To a burglar, being seen is the next worst thing to being caught. The more steps you can take to deter him, both inside and out, the probability increases that he'll pass you by in favor of an easier

target.

Although it may seem that a wave of professional burglars is attacking business throughout the tri-county area, the truth of the matter is that most burglars are amateurs, taking advantage of an opportunity too good to pass up. Don't let it be your business!

Crime can be prevented by a business that takes its own security program seriously.

If you have any information on anyone that has broken into a place of business or home throughout the tri-county area, call Crime Stoppers at 746-CLUE Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Persons with information do not have to give their

names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s), a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

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

Contributions to Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501.

YOUNGSTOWN — This week Crime Stoppers is focusing on the problem of commercial burglaries throughout the tri-county areas. This has been selected for the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Crimes committed against businesses

Teleconference examines recruitment ethics

YSU — "Ethics in Recruitment and Placement" is the topic of a national teleconference which will be airing today at 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room of YSU's Kilcawley Center.

The program, which will be introduced by Dr. Charles H. Reynolds, a professor at the University of Tennessee and

Dennis R. Reigle of Arthur Anderson and Co., will include panelists from IBM Corporation, Mobil Oil Corporation, Arizona State University, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Iowa.

The free teleconference is aimed at new and experienced professionals involved in the

recruitment and placement of college graduates.

Look to *The Jambar* each issue to find out all the information on campus.

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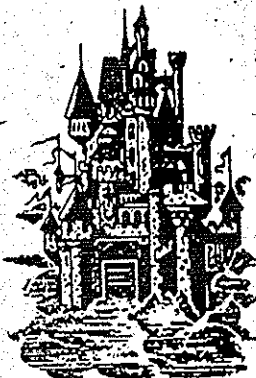


VOTING

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 29 10 AM - 6 PM

LOWER LEVEL KILCAWLEY



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

Rough, Rough

Let's Talk About Resumes

Your resume is serious business! Some employer-types can be awfully rough on your resume. Dog ears and white-out blotches can mean death to even the most qualified candidate. To a personnel director scanning hundreds of resumes per day, presentation is everything!

The Kilcawley Resume and Typing Service located in the Graphic Center on the second floor of Kilcawley Center is here to make you look good!

With one of our five Deluxe styles created on Aldus Pagemaker and laser printed, your resume will please even the most gruff of employers.

For the budget conscious, we offer the Regular resume, produced with great skill by one of our typists using a word processor. Let a Graphic Center employee show you examples of all versions!

We are happy to be able to offer 24-hour service, and don't forget we type term papers and cover letters too! The Graphic Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Kilcawley Center

Youngstown State University

ENTERTAINMENT

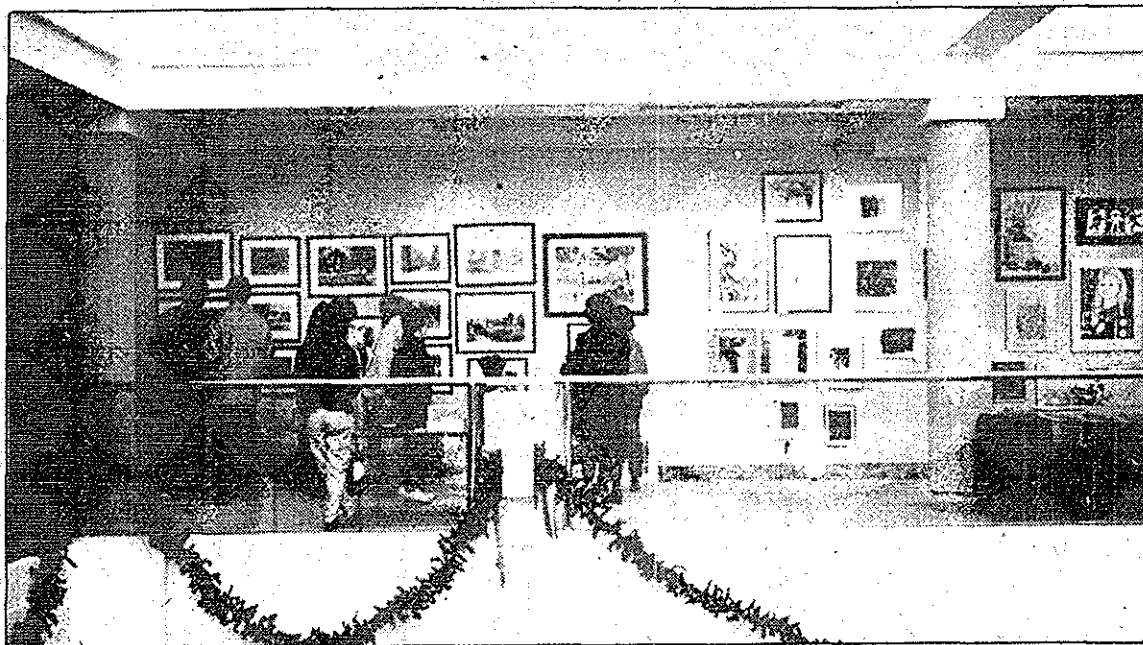
Christmas at the Gallery offers journey into other cultures

YOUNGSTOWN — Have you ever wondered what it would be like to spend Christmas in a foreign country? This year's Butler Art Museum's Christmas at the Gallery will give you an opportunity to sample the holidays on the international scene.

Friends of American Art will present Christmas Around the World Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Butler Institute of American Art, 524 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

Eighty-five exhibitors will offer handmade goods and original artwork for sale. Patrons will find pewter tableware, potpourri, fine art, tiny bronze sculptures, handmade baskets, semi-precious stone jewelry, aromatic herbal and dried flower wreaths and arrangements, watercolored paper jewelry, hand sculptured glazes clay jewelry, accented with gold and silver, heirloom silhouettes, and much more.

Two YSU students whose work reflect the necessary quality to participate in the Friends of American Art 19th annual art and craft show will be present. Nancy Sontich's creative functional glazed pottery and Scott Pergande's imaginative sculptural unglazed pottery will be featured in the show. They will be located on the second floor, in the northwest gallery.



Tis' the season: This year's *Christmas at the Gallery* can be enjoyed at the Butler on Sat., Dec. 2, 10 a.m.— 5 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 3, 11 a.m.— 5 p.m.

The Global Cuisine Cafe, Northern Lights and Southern Sights, coordinated by Claudia Sansone, will entice you and your family with a variety of cuisines from around the world. For the adventurous traveller, there will be exotic oriental pasta, curried fried rice, mahogany wings and quiche.

For those diners wishing to stay closer to home, the cafe will offer warm dressed ham and cheese sandwiches, nachos and cheese, pizza, and of course, doughnuts!

Four Christmas trees, representing the four corners of the world, will be on Beecher Court and form a backdrop for the international entertainers, which will include the YSU Dana School of Music's Dana School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Wade Raridon. The Madrigal Singers will be performing Sunday, Dec. 3, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Also performing will be: The Gordon Clan (Scottish Pipers), Covenant Ringers (Hand bells from Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church), St. John

Greek Dancers, Youngstown Saxon Culture Group (Transylvania Saxon Germanic Folk Dancers), Thailand National Dancers, an excerpt from the Youngstown Playhouse Church Lucia Singers and Jul Tomtar, New Bethel Baptist Church Choir, and Japanese Folk Dance Sakura Group. Entertainment will be every half hour during the weekend.

The Friends Shoppe of Unique Gifts and Baked Goods, located near the main entrance of Beecher Court, will offer for sale a wide variety of over 2,000

Christmas gifts and homemade baked goods. Santas in every shape and form will be featured, along with Christmas ornaments, lights and jewelry, music boxes, needlepoint stockings, pine angels, reindeer and teddy bears, popcorn on the cob, red raspberry mustard and vinegar, and much more. Purchase tickets at the Friends Shoppe for a chance to win a handsome Santa, sleigh and reindeer.

To honor the 70th anniversary of the Butler Institute of American Art, the Butler family has donated a signed color lithograph by Dorothy D. Denison, and framed by Frame Gallery, Canfield. "Wildflowers" will be raffled at 4 p.m., Sunday afternoon. The winner does not need to be present. Tickets for the raffle are on sale now at the museum shop, during Christmas at the Gallery, or can be obtained from members of the Friends' Board.

The aura of Christmas Around the World is the creation of Sam Faccioben. A Global Christmas unified through the colors and textures of green garland, cranberry velvet bows, and off-white parchment and iridescent ribbons. The annual Evening Preview for members of Friends of American Art, and their out-of-town guests, will be held on Friday, Dec. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be a cash bar

See **Butler**, page 13

Westbrook Quartet to perform first solo recital

YSU — YSU's Westbrook Quartet educates by example.

Performance is the primary purpose of this professional string quartet, which has been hired on a two-year, renewable grant from Ohio's Academic Challenge Round Three, said Dr. David Sweetkind, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

The quartet in residence also is responsible for coaching graduate string quartets, publicizing the university, the College of Fine and Performing Arts and the Dana School of Music, and recruiting students for undergraduate string quartets.

"We just want to keep performing and to get people here interested in chamber music," said cellist Cheeko Matusaka.

The quartet's first solo recital will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in Bliss Recital Hall. The program will feature Haydn's "Opus 74 No. 1", Hindemith's "Third String Quartet", and Ravel's "String Quartet."

Members of the quartet are Matusaka, 23, of Boardman; first violin Andrew Bruck, 28, of Boardman; second violin Susan Brenneis, 30, of Youngstown; and violist Cynthia Kempf, 29, of

Boardman.

Bruck, Brenneis and Kempf have masters of music in performance from Yale School of Music and have been playing together since 1985. Brenneis and Kempf founded the Westbrook Quartet in 1983. Matusaka, who holds a master of music in performance from State University of New York-Stonybrook, joined the ensemble this past summer.

Matusaka said the foursome feels particularly fortunate to land the residency at YSU.

"Not a lot of people get an opportunity to do what we're doing at Youngstown State," she said.

Matusaka said chamber music allows musicians to express their individual interpretations of music while working as parts of a whole.

The quartet practices about four hours a day, five days a week. The intensity of quartet rehearsals challenges the ability of the members to work together.

"Although we sometimes get on each other's nerves, there's a certain amount of family feeling," she said. "We're not just four people; we are four



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

Westbrook Quartet: (Front from left) Cheeko Matusaka, Susan Brenneis. (Back from left) Andrew Bruck, Cynthia Kempf.

See **Quartet**, page 13

Quartet

Continued from page 12

as part of one."

Each quartet member also plays in the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

To the ear untrained in classical music, Matsusaka said, symphonies are the best instruction. Their tendency toward the grandiose usually appeals to the beginner more than the subtlety of chamber music.

"Chamber music is a good second step," she said.

The Westbrook Quartet has come to YSU from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, where it held a Graduate String Quartet residency since 1987. It previously served as Faculty String Quartet in Residence at Stephen F. Austin State University from 1985 to 1987 and played in the East Texas Symphony Orchestra during 1986-87. In 1984-85, the quartet has a post-graduate residency at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Bulter

Continued from page 12

and a selection of hors d'oeuvres that compliment the international theme. Those attending the special Evening Preview will be entertained from 6 to 7 p.m. by the East High School Chamber Singers.

Christmas at the Gallery will be open to the public Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person; no charge for children under 13 years.

Festivities and Food Chairman, Jeanne Wellman and Co-Chairman, Lorinda Butler, along with their committees, have planned an exciting holiday event.

Parking is available at Spring, Elm and Bryson Streets, and at all YSU surface parking lots and at the Wick Avenue Parking Deck for \$1 per car.

All proceeds from Christmas at the Gallery benefit The Butler Institute of American Art.

Country music to be heard at Powers Auditorium

Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass join the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 on Saturday, Dec. 2 for an evening of fun and music in the Edward W. Powers Auditorium. Guest conductor Gary Sheldon will be on the podium for this first concert of the 1989-90 John W. Powers and Dorothy B. Ford Pops Series.

Founded in 1968, Danny

Davis and the Nashville Brass have won the coveted Grammy Award, have been named the Country Music Association's Best Instrumental Group for six consecutive years, and received Billboards Magazine's Best Instrumental Group Award five times. Playing a wide variety of music, from country to Broadway,

Before being joined by Dan-

ny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Gary Sheldon and the Youngstown Symphony will perform a series of familiar symphonic dances which are guaranteed to get the evening off to a rousing start.

This concert is being presented in cooperation with WQXK Country 105 and tickets are available at the Youngstown Symphony Society box office.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!!

After a decade, a University tradition returns to Campus!

YSU'S NEW YEAR'S DANCE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

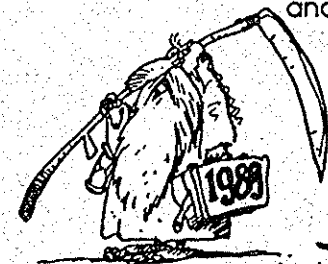
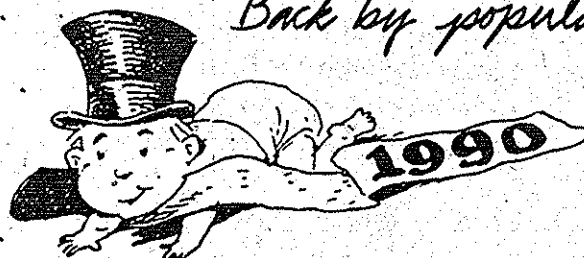
(The first Friday back to school!)

With live music by

RUMORS

Back by popular demand!

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



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

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

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Where:

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Kilcawley Art Gallery**

Sponsored by the Special Events Committee-Student Government

YSU cagers take first loss of regular season

By DAVID LEE MORGAN
Staff Reporter

YSU's opponent last night was "rock" hard. Slippery Rock University went into Beeghley Center and came away with a 96-90 win over the Penguins.

"We're very disappointed with this loss. We've been working hard in practice and we were hungry for a win," Stroia said.

Slippery Rock's one-two punch was their inside scoring and rebounding which YSU's small team couldn't match.

The visitors made good use of their height advantage as forward Kevin Jones and center Bill Johnson combined for 32 points and 14 rebounds. Guard Myron Brown led the team in scoring with 22. Guard Rick Nagy had perfect shooting, connecting four of four from the field and four of four from the free throw line for 12 points.

On the other side of the court, Alfonzo Lurry, junior, sparked the YSU offense with a team high of 20 points. Tim Jackson and Reggie Kemp each followed with 18 points apiece.

Slippery Rock led the contest until late in the game when the Penguins took an 88-85 lead on an Aundra Brown jumper with 2:57 left on the clock. But turnovers plagued the Penguins as Slippery Rock converted two three-point goals off the turnovers for a 91-90 lead, which they never relinquished.

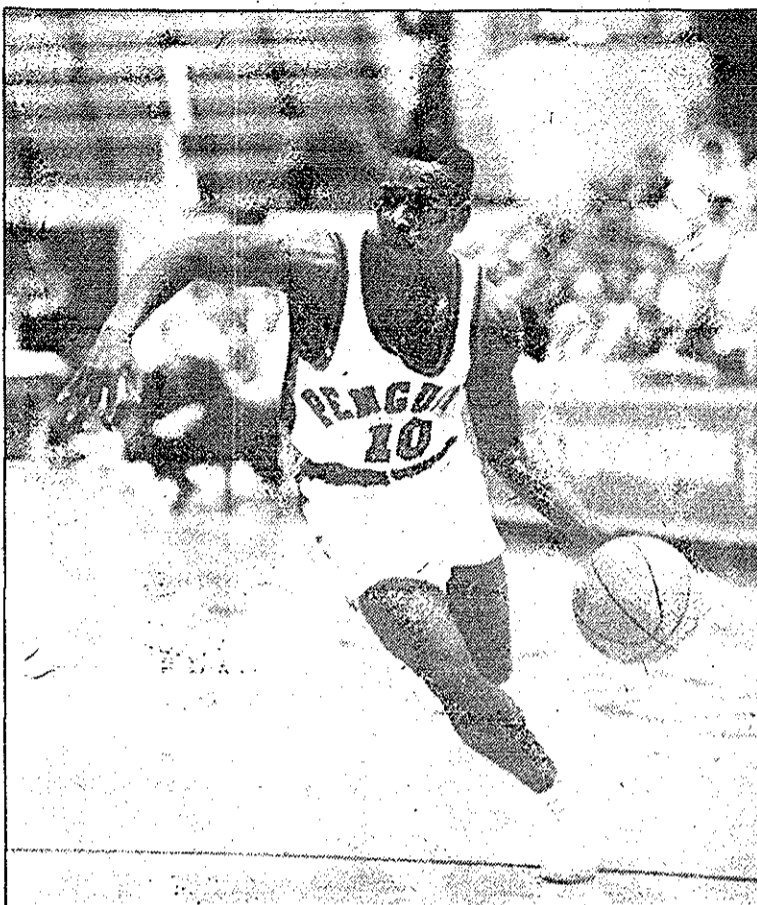
"We didn't control our own destiny at the end like we wanted. We had key turnovers in the final minutes that really killed us," Stroia added.

Slippery Rock moves to 3-0, while YSU drops to 0-1.

Despite YSU's height disadvantage, they out rebounded Slippery Rock by a 28-25 margin.

YSU didn't come up with the big rebounds at the right time. "We didn't rebound well at all. We had plenty of chances to win but we just didn't come through. We're going to have to improve on that aspect of our game," Stroia said.

The Penguins return to action this Wednesday when they play host to Thiel College at 7:30 p.m.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Driving: YSU's Alphonso Lurry looked to penetrate the lane during Saturday's action against Slippery Rock. The Penguins suffered a 96-90 loss to Slippery Rock which spoiled John Stroia's debut as head coach.

The Oompa-Loompa's take first in men's intramural flag football

The results are in! Intramural flag football has come to a close once again and this year the Oompa-Loompas have laid claim to the number one position in the Men's Division.

Rounding out the Men's Division were the Atomic Dawgs taking second, Loud-N-Proud taking third and In Heat taking fourth.

In the Fraternity Division Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first.

Sigma Chi finished second, Sigma Phi Epsilon took third and Tau Kappa Epsilon took fourth.

In the Co-Rec Division Play Four took first, Good Times took second, Atomic Dawgs took

third and Masters finished fourth. In the Women's Division Good Times finished first and MVP's took second.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Monday Dec. 4

Basketball (M,W)
Indoor Soccer (M,W)

Monday Jan. 8

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

Tuesday Jan. 16

Racquetball Doubles
One-on-one Basketball
Squash Singles
Badminton Doubles

Monday Jan. 22

Wallyball
Two-on-two Basketball
Wrestling
Darts Singles

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

FINALS WEEK IS "BOOK BUY BACK" WEEK at YSU Book Store Kilcawley Center

The quarterly "BOOK BUY" at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday December 4-10 during regular Bookstore hours.
Monday thru Thursday 8am - 8pm
Friday 8am - 5pm
Saturday 9am - 12NOON

Books will be bought back by the YSU Bookstore under the following conditions:

1. That the title is adopted for Winter Quarter
2. That the book is in acceptable condition
3. that the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

Students must present a valid YSU I.D.

IN ADDITION, a professional used book dealer will be here Monday through Friday from 8am - 5pm. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Winter quarter.



VOTE

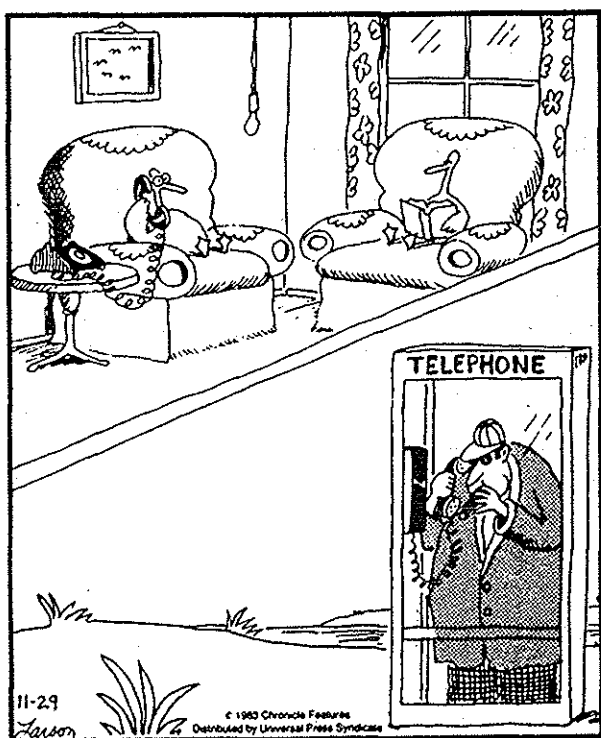
JOHN
LAVELLE

FOR
ICE
KING

YSU/OSEA CANDIDATE

THE FAR SIDE

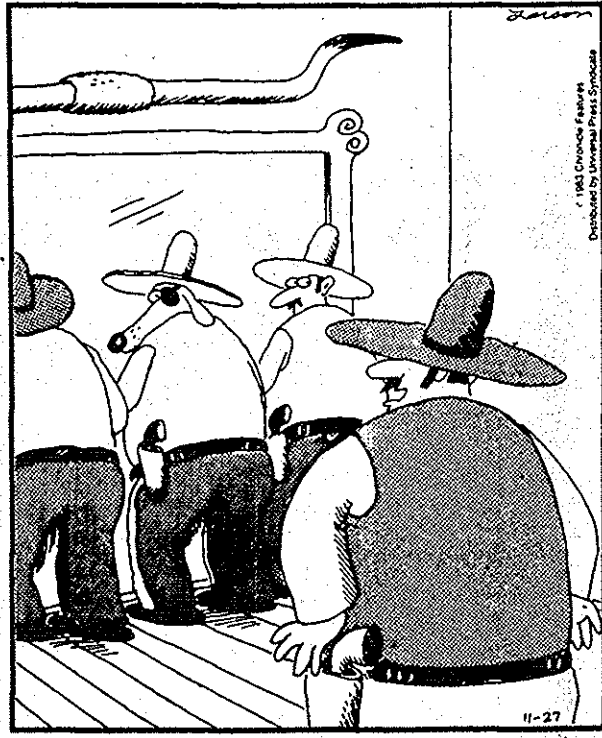
by GARY LARSON



Obscene duck call.



"Wait a minute! Isn't anyone here a real sheep?"



"OK... which of you is the one they call 'Old One-Eyed Dog-Face?'"

PAY, GWYNN

by BOB KIRTOS

TIME ONCE AGAIN MARCHES ONWARD, AND WE FIND GWYNN IN HIS ADVANCED ELECTRONIC CIRCUITRY CLASS' LAB...

HERE IS MY PROJECT, DR. SKAROTE! IT INCORPORATES A NEW, UNIQUE BY-PASS SYSTEM IN THE MOTHERBOARD'S CIRCUITRY THAT ACTUALLY ENHANCES PERFORMANCE WHILE BOOSTING MEMORY CAPABILITY...



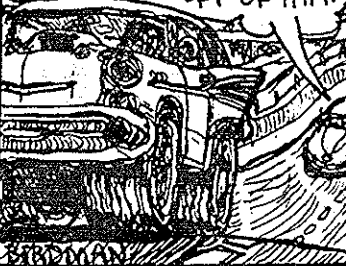
MANNY NOT ONLY PIQUES THE PROFESSOR'S CURIOSITY, BUT ALSO THAT OF TWO OF HIS CLASSMATES: PHIL ANARA AND YOSEF COMINSKI!

I THINK WE HAVE FOUND WHAT WE HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOSEF. WORKING TOGETHER, BOTH OF OUR COUNTRIES BENEFIT THIS WAY!



HAVING PUT IN A BUSY SCHOLASTIC DAY, MANNY IS UNAWARE THAT HE IS BEING TAILED TO HIS APARTMENT!

GOOD, GOOD, HE'S HEADING HOME! MAY BE WE'LL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET THOSE PLANS OFF OF HIM!



HAVING WAITED FOR 3 HOURS, ANARA AND COMINSKI ARE READY TO MAKE THEIR MOVE TO GAIN AN OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN THE PLANS THAT CONTAIN MANNY'S REVOLUTIONARY COMPUTER ENHANCEMENT DEVICE WHEN THEY OBSERVE SOMEONE LEAVING GWYNN'S APARTMENT...

COME ON ANARA, LET US MAKE OUR MOVE... WAIT, SOMEONE'S COMING OUT OF GWYNN'S HOUSE! SVATA KROVA!!! LOOK AT THE SPEED HE IS RUNNING! CAN WE FOLLOW HIM!



HAVING TAILED THE LONE FIGURE TO THE Y.S.U. CAMPUS VIA THEIR AUTO, THEY NOW SILENTLY OBSERVE HIM SCALING AN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING'S WALL!

SO, I HAVE A COMPLEX OF SPIES FOLLOWING ME, HUH?! WELL, ARE THEY IN FOR A SURPRISE!!!



TO BE CONTINUED.

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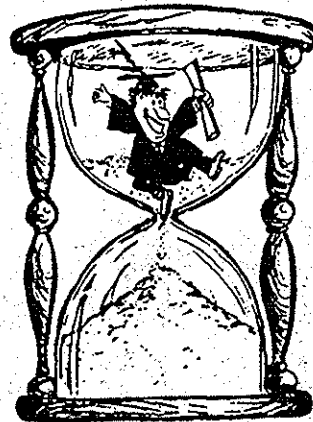
Sat. 8am - Noon

ATTENTION seniors

Time is running out!

This is the FINAL WEEK to have your SENIOR PORTRAIT taken for the 1990 NEON. Our photographer will be here until DEC. 1, from 8 am to 6 pm in Kilcawley's STUDENT GOVT. AREA.

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



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SPORTS

Penguins advance to round two of NCAA playoffs



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Out in the clear: Senior fullback Steve Jones takes it outside last Saturday night against the Colonels from Eastern Kentucky.

RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

Down 24-14 at the half, the YSU Penguins came out in the third quarter and showed Head Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels why they were in the play-offs.

YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel attributed his team's 28-24 come-from-behind victory to the absence of turnovers in the second half.

"We held on to the ball and we played as a team," said Tressel.

Shutting Eastern Kentucky down in the second half was the key to last Saturday's victory for YSU.

"We shut them out the whole second half," said Tressel. "It's unbelievable! We shut down their offense and their defense. We played flawless football."

After giving up 10 points early in the first quarter, the Penguins seemed to come alive for a short time by putting 14 points on the scoreboard. The first YSU score came on a one-yard run by junior Running Back Archie Herring.

Herring's score came with 1:36 on the clock in the first quarter and was followed by an extra point from senior

Placekicker Robert Fozkos.

Before YSU's first score the Colonels scored 10 unanswered points due to YSU turnovers.

The first three points came as the result of an interception by sophomore Defensive Back Chris McNamee. After McNamee's 45-yard return, senior Placekicker James Campbell kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Shortly thereafter the Colonels scored again. This time it came after sophomore Quarterback Ray Isaac fumbled the ball on YSU's 22-yard line. This touchdown by junior Quarterback Lorenzo Fields brought the score to 10-0.

In the second quarter Fields scored again to bring the score up to 17-10.

The Penguins answered back, however, when Isaac tossed a 32-yard touchdown pass to junior Wide Receiver Ray Ellington. Fozkos put YSU at 14 with a successful extra point.

Then with 3:48 on the clock Fields connected with Wide Receiver Randy Bohler for a 44-yard touchdown pass to close out the first half scoring at 24-14.

The Penguins came out in the third quarter like a new team. They hit harder and controlled the rest of the contest.

Striking early was Isaac on a seven-yard run topping off an 80-yard drive. Once again Fozkos was there for the extra point.

Also in the third quarter was Herring scoring his second touchdown of the evening. Capping off a 92-yard drive Herring forced his way into the end zone from three yards out. Fozkos's kick was good.

This final score created the four point margin that puts YSU in Greenville, South Carolina, next Saturday to face the Furman Paladins.

Furman defeated William & Mary last Saturday afternoon 24-10.

This Saturday's game is set to begin at 2:30 p.m. in Paladin Stadium.

The winner of this contest will advance to round three of the NCAA's Division I-AA playoffs.



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Bringing it home: The Penguins are captured on film as they march off Hanger Field with a 28-24 victory over Eastern Kentucky. With this victory YSU ended the Colonels 27-game home winning streak.