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Three women struck by elevator ceiling tile

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar News Editor

A ceiling tile in the Kilcawley elevator injured three women when it fell on them Nov. 16, according to Campus Police Reports.

At approximately 7:30 p.m., three women attending a concert by the College Community Orchestra were in the Kilcawley Student Center elevator going from the second to the first floor. The ceiling tile fell and struck the ladies, stated the report.

One of the ladies was hit on the back of the head, another was "struck and received an abrasion and bruise on the nose" and the third "received an abrasion on the top of the head," the report said.

The report went on to state that Kilcawley's night manager contacted the Campus Police Department concerning the incident. Officer George Hammar arrived at the scene to take a report.

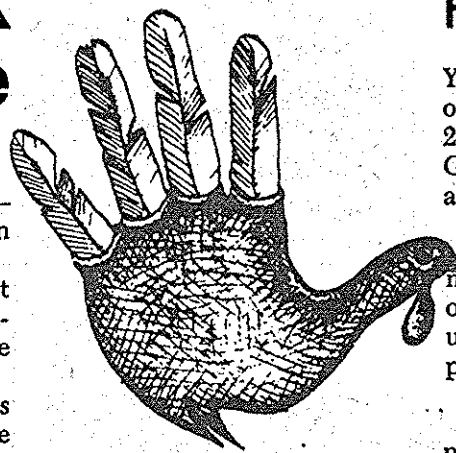
The three ladies were then transported to the nurse's office in Beeghly Center, where they were treated for their injuries, the report said.

All three were released from the nurse's office and taken back to Kilcawley at about 7:53 p.m.

In other reports, several cars were broken into this week.

On Nov. 16, a woman parked her '78 Pontiac in the M-7 lot (on Rayen Avenue) at 10:30 p.m.

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Give Blood

sponsored by Student Government and Program and Activities Council

Red Cross seeks participation

YSU — "Don't be turkey—lend a hand—give blood" is the theme of the blood drive which will take place from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 24-25 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. PAC, Student Government and the American Red Cross are sponsoring the event and will thank you.

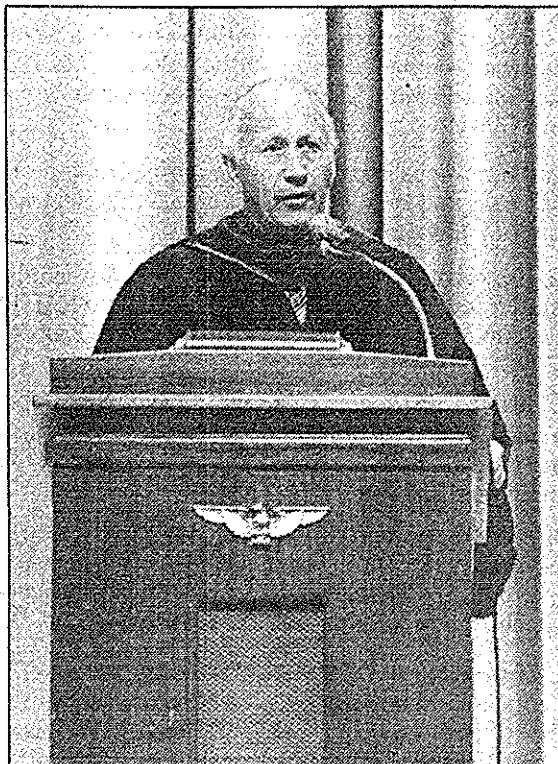
Although there is never a charge for the blood itself and replacement is never required, the shelves of the hospital blood banks will only remain stocked with blood if others are willing to share. Blood used by patients who live in Mahoning and Trumbull Counties is provided without charge by the American Red Cross.

To help the Red Cross keep blood available to patients when they need it, community residents, YSU students, faculty and staff are urged to donate blood. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate, and the process may be repeated safely every 56 days. Any individual who donates blood should abstain from strenuous activity for four hours following. Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president, Student Services, asks for YSU community cooperation, and extends his thank you.

Red-White day features rally

YSU — Nov. 20 has been declared Red-White day to honor the YSU football team. A pep rally begins at 11:45 a.m. in front of Kilcawley Center to cheer the team to victory.

Constitution celebration closes with speakers



DR. NORMAN COUSINS

Speaker says CIA mistake

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

The creation of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1947 was a grave mistake, according to Dr. Norman Cousins.

"If our American forefathers looked at the Vietnam, Watergate and Iran-Contra situations, they would say that the United States went off course in 1947 with the creation of the CIA," said the special guest lecturer for the Bicentennial Convocation, held Tuesday in Powers Auditorium. See Cousins, page 3

Calls Constitution 'colorblind'

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The Honorable Nathaniel R. Jones, judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, said that the founders of the Constitution "never contemplated that one day it [the Constitution] would be interpreted by the grandson of an ex-slave or a woman justice," in his address at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. See Jones, page 6



HONORABLE NATHANIEL R. JONES

New class added to program

YSU — Robert Ciotola uses the descriptive phrase "a coming together" when discussing the benefits of attending college accredited classes at Hubbard High School.

Ciotola, coordinator of the mathematics lab at YSU, says the phrase refers to the classroom dynamics that take place when a recent high school graduate, along with other adults, exchange ideas in academic settings—as in his Hubbard classes.

Ciotola will serve as instructor for Math 510, a high school level algebra course to be offered beginning Jan. 5, at Hubbard High School, by YSU's Office of Continuing Education/Education Outreach.

The Hubbard resident has been in public education for 19 years, 16 of those as a math instructor, including three years coordinating the program for the gifted, district-wide.

Ciotola has worked extensively in the area of math education with emphasis on curriculum development. He has been coordinator of YSU's math lab since March 1982.

The University's math lab is one of the many support systems offering tutorial assistance to those currently enrolled in math courses ranging from elementary algebra through calculus II.

The "where-you-live" concept of evening classes is a convenient way to obtain a variety of college courses for personal enrichment or for a degree.

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Helping hand

Cindy Tobey, left, and Dana Hake, both juniors, nursing, inflate balloons for distribution in Kilcawley Center during observances of the Great American Smokeout Thursday.

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Continuing Ed offers winter history course

YSU — "The more we are informed, the less arrogant we become" is the life-long axiom that Dr. Saul S. Friedman incorporates into History 661, a course on Middle East Civilization.

YSU's Office of Continuing Education/Education Outreach will be offering this timely course in the evening, beginning Jan. 5 at Boardman High School, as part of its "where you live" college courses. These courses are scheduled for personal enrichment as well as for a degree.

Friedman, YSU professor of history, will present a historical background of the Middle East from ancient to present times, while emphasizing the nationalistic movements occurring over the past 200 years.

Friedman has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1969. He speaks eight languages and has lectured extensively throughout the U.S. and several foreign countries.

He has served as a research source while writing and producing numerous documentaries about the holocaust. In 1986, he won a regional Emmy Award for a documentary about actor Robert Clary's experiences under the Nazis.

He has had numerous articles published in journals, is the author of six books and is finalizing four others that deal with the oppression of Jewry world-wide.

Friedman has been the recipient of many awards, including the Youngstown Jewish Community Service Award in 1985. The history scholar received YSU's Distinguished Professor Award in 1976, 1983 and 1986.

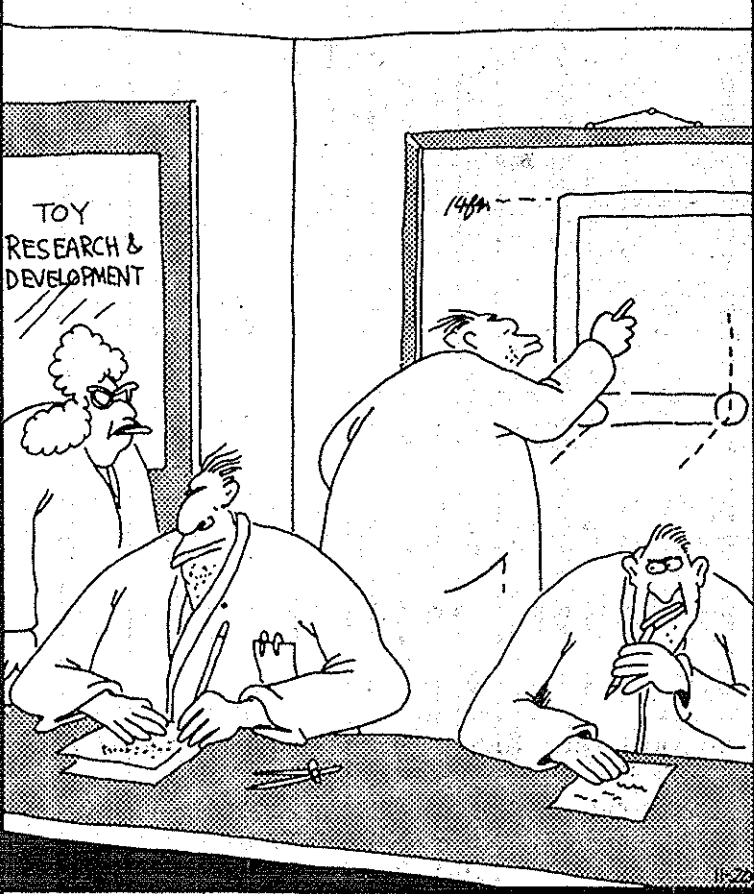
YSU's OCE/EO offers many off-campus courses at both Boardman and Hubbard High Schools. Since the Boardman classes began in 1981, 4,452 persons have participated in these outreach offerings. Last year 798 enrolled there.

Scheduling of free one-on-one advisement/registration sessions at public libraries throughout the area is an important part of this program. These counseling meetings, particularly aimed at older adults, continue through Nov. 25.

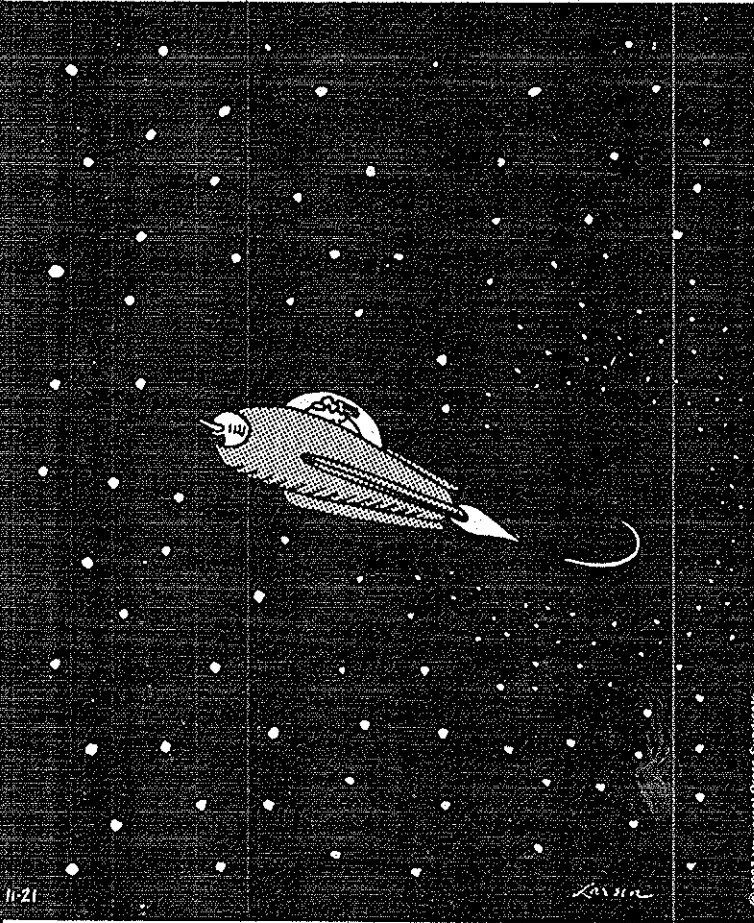
For further information about YSU's "where you live" offerings for educational opportunities or personal enrichment, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Education Outreach at (216) 742-3221 to make an appointment with an advisor.

The Far Side by Gary Larson

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The Etch-a-Sketch division at work.



Houdini escapes from a black hole



NTSO continues Giving Tree

YSU — The Non-Traditional Students Organization is again sponsoring the Giving Tree project, designed to make Christmas a little brighter for underprivileged children of YSU students.

The tree, located in Kilcawley Center's Arcade, is decorated with red numbered stars, representing a needy child. Information about the child, such as age, clothing size, etc. is also on the star. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to take a star, purchase the gifts for the child, and return the wrapped packages to the Giving Tree.

A green star will be hung on the tree for every child who receives a gift from a Giving Tree donor, and the gifts will be sorted and distributed by NTSO members.

Over 130 children were aided by last year's project. Names can be submitted for the Giving Tree by calling 742-3313. The names of children will be kept confidential.

Cousins

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"The government made a big mistake by creating an organization that can operate outside of the constitutional law," he said. The Convocation was part of the University's ongoing celebration of the Constitution and Northwest Ordinance.

Cousins addressed the audience of approximately 500 after a procession led by the YSU Pershing Rifle Color Guard and followed by Grand Marshals Dr. Duane F. Rost, chairperson, Academic Senate; and Atty. James C. Evans, president, Mahoning County Bar Association; student leaders, faculty, administrative staff, Mahoning County judiciary, Board of Trustees and the platform party. The author of 17 books explained the reason for the crea-

tion of the CIA was in response to a created fear of the U.S.S.R. "The big mistake we made is that, in trying to cope with an adversary, we imitated an adversary," he said.

Cousins, recipient of the United Nations Peace Medal and the Personal Medallion of Pope John XXIII, spoke of his involvement in peace relations with the Vietnam War. He discussed how the United States went outside the power of the Constitution during this time.

"What about the lives lost? What about the accountability?" he asked in a raised voice with a concerned look. "If one thing came out of the Constitution — it was accountability."

Back in 1787, leaders recognized that informed, intelligent citizens are the great hope of this democracy, according to Cousins. However, he

said that a departure from the original principles of the Constitution has put our country where it is now.

"If government has departed from the original design, it is within the means, power and intelligence of the American people to set it right," Cousins said. "And we will be able to obtain that because the human mind is the greatest resource."

Before Cousins' lecture, the audience was entertained by the Dana Wind Ensemble, the Dana Chorale and the University Chorus. Catherine S. Howard, sophomore, F&PA; and Albert Franklin, freshman, F&PA, gave brief excerpts from the Preamble to the Constitution and from a speech by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. respectively.

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EDITORIAL

Thanks needs to flow with blood

County Red Cross agencies nationwide say the country is in a desperate need of blood. However, blood donors across the country are not answering these desperate cries, according to Red Cross officials.

This problem is continuous since no one can estimate how many accidents will occur or how much blood will be needed on a day-to-day basis.

The fact is that a surplus of blood will probably never be met. Although Red Cross officials are not draining as much blood as they would like, they should at least appreciate what was donated rather than always complaining that not enough was done or the drive was not successful.

Red Cross officials need to make these desperate cries so the nation's blood supply does not deteriorate. However, the Red Cross officials should also extend thanks to organizations, donors and volunteers who make the blood drives successful.

YSU officials involved with the quarterly blood drives told *The Jambar* that the Red Cross officials associated with YSU's blood drive have never thanked the organization, students or other people involved with the blood drive for at least the past four years.

The time has come for the Red Cross to devote a portion of its blood PR campaign to thanking those who have helped. Although numerous people are involved, one thank you card to the YSU official involved to share with the other volunteers would be nice.

The time has come for some Red Cross volunteers to stop taking these organizations, volunteers and donors for granted.

Not everyone is able to overcome the fear they have of giving blood and some regular donors run into scheduling conflicts and are unable to give every 56 days or so, but that does not mean that the area does not want to stop supporting blood drives.

The need for blood is constant and people who are healthy are urged to donate blood.

The process is not painful; it is not time-consuming and no blood donor has ever been exposed to a disease by donating blood.

All students, faculty, staff and administrative staff are urged to help replenish the blood supply in Mahoning County from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. on Nov. 24-25.

All donors, volunteers and organizers of this event should take gratification in knowing that their assistance could help save a life.

As the saying goes, give the gift of life — give blood.

As for some of the Red Cross officials, they should take part in a new slogan. For all of those who gave the gift of life — thanks.

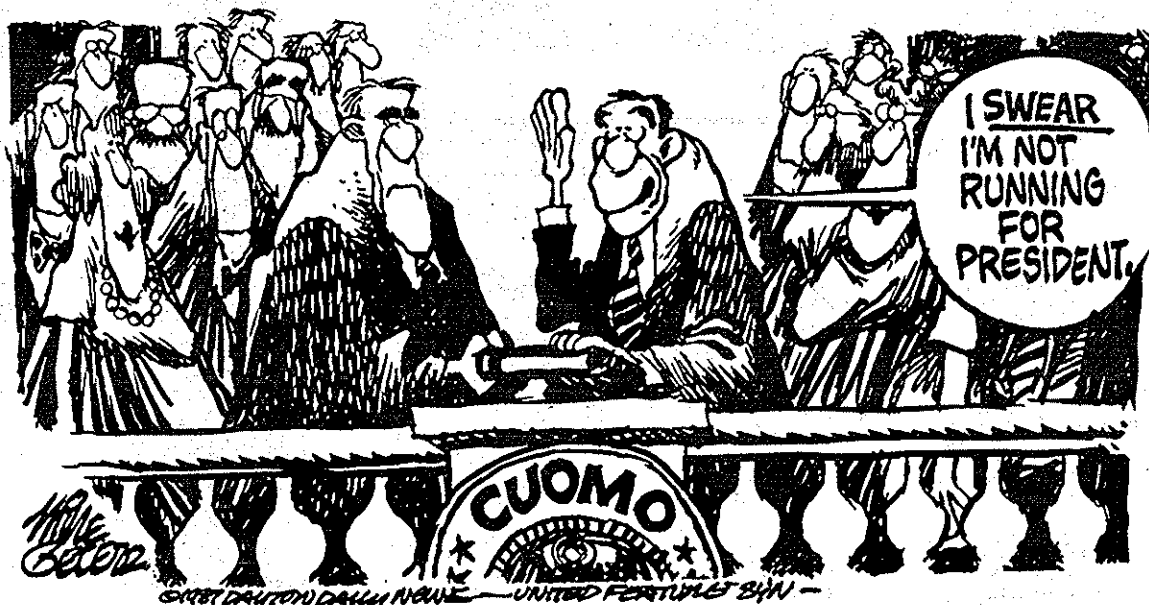
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COMMENTARY

Rivalry is season within itself

Wherever you went to high school, there was always one football game that meant more than any other — the arch-rival. Your team could go 1-9 during the season, but as long as you beat your rival in that win, it was considered a winning campaign.

The rivalries in the Mahoning Valley on the high school level are old and deeply rooted. While I attended Campbell Memorial, nothing meant more to us than beating arch, arch-rival Struthers. The same holds true for those of you who remember being a part of these rivalries: Cardinal Mooney-Youngstown Ursuline, Warren Western Reserve-Warren Harding, Niles-Howland, Canfield-Poland and Boardman-Austintown Fitch.

The whole week before, all the members of the student body would just focus on one thing: Beat ----! The school would be decorated in our colors, and anti-rival signs would hang everywhere. At the Friday pep rally, the band would play the fight song like they hadn't played it all year. The cheerleaders' cheers would actually be answered. Some aging ex-coach or alumnus would whip the school into a fever pitch.

Those were great days, but for us, those days are gone, and now some other high school students are experiencing all this.

Or are those days gone?

Everyone hears about those great college rivalries: Ohio State-Michigan, Pitt-Penn State, UCLA-USC, Oklahoma-Nebraska and Army-Navy, but everyone knows that is on the big time NCAA I-A level and doesn't occur with small schools like YSU.

Or does it?

Hang your head low if you never knew that the University of Akron Zits, I mean Zips, were our Penguins' arch-rival. In some ways our rivalry is better than all those of the other big schools. We don't have to share our game with anyone else — just with those directly concerned; the students,

faculty and staff of these two schools. The Penguins hold a slim 13-12-1 advantage in



BRIAN J. MACALA
SPORTS
EDITOR

the all-time series. After tonight, let's hope that the Penguins hold a 14-12-1 advantage and take one step closer to their first post-season play since the 1979 Penguins went all the way to the NCAA Division II title game against Delaware.

This year has been the most successful the Penguins have had in a few years. In just two years, coach Jim Tressel has turned a program around that had been on somewhat of a tailspin for a few years.

Just think. It was Gerry Faust, coach of those hated Zippies that almost had the YSU job when Bill Narduzzi was fired after the 1984 season. It looks like we got the better end of the deal in hiring Tressel. Since the arrival of Faust in Akron in 1985, the Zippers athletic department hasn't seen a budget in the black. YSU sails smoothly along, free of any such troubles. It was a red-letter day when Tressel joined the YSU family.

I know it's foolish to ask you to make the ride down I-76 to the Akron Rubber Bowl tonight to cheer the Penguins on to victory, but if you don't have other plans, take the 45-minute ride into consideration. If you can't, join the staff of *The Jambar* in front of our offices in Kilcawley West, at 11:45 a.m., for a short pep rally to wish Coach Tressel and the team good luck. The way the YSU campus looks all dressed in red and white (congrats to all those offices that did decorate), it

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LETTERS

Author says wall was Veteran's idea Rivalry

Dear Editor,

As a Vietnam combat veteran, I would like to say "thank you" for the editorial on Veterans' Day. I would also like to point out a serious error you made. You spoke of the resurgence of patriotism in America and use the "Wall" in Washington, D.C. as an example.

I would like to point out a few facts about the "Wall." First of all, it was the idea of the Vietnam Veterans and not the government's idea. Secondly, the government said it would only donate the land for the monument if, we, the veterans, came up with the money.

So the veterans, a lot of us disabled or unemployed, and

our relatives, reached into our mostly-empty pockets and came up with more than three million dollars. Then, after it was built, the veterans turned it over to the government Parks Department because we couldn't afford the grounds maintenance.

When it was dedicated on Veterans' Day 1982, the veterans were held back at a

distance. The President could stand in front of the monument and take credit for it. Then the next day, he limited access to medical treatment for vets at the VA hospitals.

That kind of recognition could kill us.

Paul Graham
Former, First Airborne
Division, Vietnam

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would be fitting if the entire YSU community came out to show their Penguin pride.

As for Tressel and the Penguins, I have just three words of advice for tonight: Take No Prisoners!

Foreign language is not un-American

Dear Editor

The recent commentary entitled "Speak English if you live in U.S." is deserving of some critical commentary itself. Although, I agree in principle to the thesis of the article, the arguments and points raised in it are questionable.

Hanzely feels that our national language is being threatened by the national language of both Mexico and Cuba. This, however, does not seem to be a rational fear. I agree that Mexican or Cuban immigrants should learn English. To know only Spanish would clearly be detrimental in the U.S. To think that Spanish is going to replace English as the national language is clearly not reasonable.

The point Hanzely brought out about protecting our national language by passing laws goes against the American ideal of openness and acceptance of

all cultures and languages. If state legislatures or the federal government pass laws declaring English to be the only acceptable language, what would stop them from declaring a certain religion to be the only acceptable religion? Sure, freedom of religion is protected by the Constitution, but why not have one "acceptable" religion? All other religions could be practiced, but no one could get a job until they practiced the "state or national religion."

The speaking of English does not make one an American, although many Americans would like to believe and practice this. What's the point of learning another language when ours is the best? Perhaps this sentiment is responsible for putting the U.S. behind every other industrialized nation who require their students to learn several languages.

If Spanish-speaking students in Spanish-speaking com-

munities learn more effectively through the use of their native tongue, then Spanish should be taught and used primarily in their schools. Since financial success and the hope of a better life drive these people to risk their lives in coming here, even though this fact escapes Hanzely, it will become clear to them that financial success here depends on their knowledge of English and they will learn it.

I am of English descent, therefore, the language barrier isn't a problem for me. However, in order to open my mind to more possibilities, I took four years of Spanish in high school. To close our minds to the talent and potential immigrants bring to our country because they speak a different language would be as un-American as Hanzely depicts these immigrants to be. Tim Everly
Sophomore, E.E.

Apologizes for pestering staff

Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 3 issue of *The Jambar*, Dr. Ewing was asked about "the reputation the School of Education has for being hard to deal with." Ewing's reply was, "Students don't realize that there are 5,000 people trying to take education classes and staff members get tired of dealing with the same problems hundreds of times."

On behalf of every student that ever pestered the Education staff members, I apologize. You

have to realize that the students were under the wrong impression. The students thought the staff was there to help them receive the information that they needed. Maybe we can get the admissions office to help with this problem. All incoming students wanting to get into Education can be advised to go to another university, where the employees are willing to be helpful.

Mary Warren
Freshman, CAST

Correction

In the Nov. 13 issue of *The Jambar* the story titled "Geographers Aim for Awareness" read "A dinner open house" was to be held on Friday, Nov. 20.

This was an error. It should have read "An open house with refreshments will be held from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20."

The geography department phone number was also incorrect and should have read 742-3317.

The Jambar regrets the error.

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Love, Ette

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Jones

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The address was third in a series for the commemoration of the bicentennial of the Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance.

Jones told the crowd of 150 people that the Constitution neglected the status of women and minorities in the U.S. It was the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 which prohibited slavery in this territory — something the Constitution failed to do.

According to Jones, slavery was one of America's most historical crises, and although slavery was prohibited, "the vestiges of that system infested this area."

He demonstrated the "nonperson" status of blacks in this country by reading several ads selling slaves, and he reminded the audience of the bounty hunters who would bring in scalps and ears of runaway slaves for reward.

More recently, Jones recalled practices of cafeteria segregation, and cases when minority students were not given tickets for dances at YSU while he attended in the 1950s.

He said there was a "persistent challenge to transform the Constitution from a document which demeaned blacks and women, to a document which protected minorities and women." Jones said people told him that affirmative action programs were unnecessary because the Constitution was "color blind," and therefore special laws were not necessary for the protection of minorities such as blacks and women.

The addition of the Bill of Rights and the other amendments have made the Constitution, in Jones' opinion, the "Crown Jewel of America."

He said the beauty of the document was that it was living, not static; that its meaning was never permanently fixed.

Jones criticized those people who try to test today's laws by the "intent" of the original framers. He suggested that people take Justice Brennan's advice of asking, "What do the words of the text mean today?"

Jones has been a judge on the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court since he was appointed by President Jimmy Carter in 1979. A native of Youngstown, Jones graduated from YSU with an A.B. degree in 1951 and a law degree in 1956. He was admitted to the Ohio Bar Association in 1957 and had a private practice in Youngstown from 1959-61. He is currently a member of the American Bar Association and was co-chairman of the Constitutional Rights Committee.

Speaker encourages compromise, agreement

By JEFF LADNER
Jambar Reporter

"There is something about human beings that leads to the notion of compromise, where if both parties worked harder they could reach an integrative agreement," an audience in Kilcawley Center was told Friday.

Dean C. Pruitt, professor of psychology at New York State University at Buffalo, made this statement when he lectured in Kilcawley Center's Scarlet Room Friday. In his lecture "Psychological Approaches to Conflict Resolution," Pruitt explained that integrative agreements in the resolution of a conflict between two parties are more desirable than compromises because "both parties get a good deal of what they're after. It's impossible for one party to do well if the other party doesn't do well," he said.

Pruitt pointed out five ways of achieving integrative agreements: "broadening the pie, compensation, cost cutting, logrolling and bridging." All five benefit both parties in that neither feels cheated, he said.

According to Pruitt, in "broadening the pie," both parties find more resources so that every one can find what they want. For example, if two people wanted the only piece of cake left on a plate, another cake would

resolve the conflict in giving both parties what they desire.

He explained that "compensation" simply means that one party gets what they want and the other gets paid off in some other way. One person could get that final piece of cake left, while the other could be given a piece of pie or money to buy a cake.

"Cost cutting" allows both parties to eliminate the problem that is causing the problem, while "logrolling" means that both parties strike a deal just better than a compromise, something Pruitt determined as undesirable because both parties have to settle for a middle ground. This causes a feeling of loss for both parties, according to Pruitt.

"Bridging," said Pruitt, involves "a great deal of analysis of the interests which underlie the demands of both parties." Once the analysis is completed, the parties "find ways to meet those interests," he said.

Pruitt has authored or co-authored four books, including the one which entitled the lecture, and has had over 100 articles published on the subject of conflict. He discussed three strategies used in negotiation which can increase or decrease the joint benefit of both parties.

According to Pruitt, problem-solving enhances the joint benefit of two parties in that both parties understand and try to satisfy each other's underlying values.

"Contending, or efforts to win, produces arguments, threats, positional commitments and put-downs which lead to diminishing joint benefits," he said. "Yielding gives the parties a feeling of giving in, which also results in diminishing joint benefits."

Pruitt went on to observe that a barrier put up between two parties during the negotiation of a conflict can actually be beneficial because "non-verbal behavior such as staring is eliminated." He also stated that accountability, such as a negotiator representing a company he/she is being paid by, is beneficial because "it makes you very concerned about one's own interests."

Pruitt emphasized the use of a mediator (when needed) who has the power to make a decision. He said, by using a mediator with this type of power, you allow him/her to gain the respect of the parties involved in a conflict.

Pruitt concluded by saying that conflicts of all types can be resolved by using some of these methods, and that there are over 200 mediation centers or other agencies around the country ready to resolve conflicts. Mediation through these centers usually results in a contract signed by the parties involved.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Gospel is all in this family

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The audience in the Chestnut Room was the recipient of a rare treat as a Gospel Gala was held this past Tuesday evening.

Featured performers in the show were the Robinson Brothers, a talented family act whose members have been singing since they were children. Members are: David and Dwight, lead vocals; Dean on piano; Dennis on guitar; Charles Robinson (who is not related to the family) on drums and Jerry Thompson (who is David's brother-in-law) with percussion.

David said they started singing due to the influence of their parents, who also sing. All of them sang in their church choir, and from that, evolved the group that is performing today.

The Robinsons have been singing professionally for nearly seven years, traveling around the country and ministering their gospel. Of the family, David is a minister and Dwight is a pastor.

Their faith is Full Gospel, although some may call it Non-Denominational. David said they like to minister when they sing because "Singing is very powerful for getting the gospel out. The Bible says that the words we speak won't return void, so somebody needs what we're doing, somebody is uplifted, somebody is helped."

He added that they have never received any negative feedback throughout their travels. "Our message is positive and people grasp that," he said.

There was a time when they sang what David referred to as

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Master trick shot artist Tom Rossman kept the Rec Room crowd highly entertained this past Tuesday evening as he presented some of his best work.

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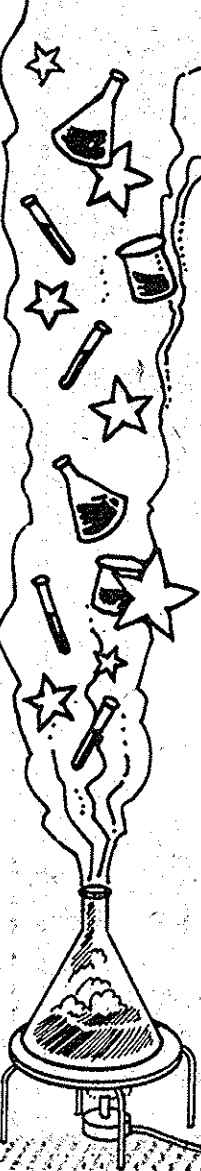
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Playhouse gets hot-footed cat

YOUNGSTOWN — Tennessee William's Pulitzer Prize winning drama *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* will open at the Youngstown Playhouse Friday, Nov. 20.

The production will run for three weekends until Dec. 5. Paul Hastings (director of last season's *Amadeus*) is director.

The production is described by *The New York Times* as "A stunning drama... the quintessence of life... the basic truth."

The story, further described, takes place in a plantation house. The members of the family are celebrating the 65th birthday of their Big Daddy, as they sentimentally dub him.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is a delicately wrought exercise in human communications. The characters try to escape from the loneliness of their private lives into some form of understanding.

The Playhouse cast consists of several local and out-of-town talent: Genevieve Wilson plays Maggie, the role Elizabeth Taylor made famous in the film version. Other cast members include: Dan Finn as Brick; Can-

dy Kuran as Mae; David Dunnavant as Cooper; M. Joyce Colla as Big Mama; Ron Riegler as Big Daddy; Ken Dean as Rev. Tooker; Leon Snow as Dr. Baugh; Mary Catley as Sookie and Herb Tinsley as Lacey.

Playing in the roles as the children and additional cast members are: Heather Jacobsen, Jilian Bream, Jacob DiCarlo, Leo DiVencenzo, E'Angele Brown, Erica Brown, Allen Frost, LeTojya James, Charles Williams and Patrick Kenneth Johnson.

Public performances for the play will be at 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 20-21, 27-28, and Dec. 3-4; 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 22 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29.

The box office is open now and tickets may be purchased by calling 788-8739 for reservations. Dinner with theater is also available for the Friday and Saturday performances. Dinner is catered by The Brentford House, under the management of Jerry Palante. Dinner reservations may be made by calling the previous number.

Dana presents opera workings

YSU — An opera workshop featuring "Opera Scenes — Old and New," will be presented at 8 p.m., Nov. 23, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

The program, which is free, is part of the Dana School of Music's Concert Series. It is being directed by Dr. Donald E. Vogel, Dana opera director, assisted by John Simsic, graduate student.

Scenes to be performed are from Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*, *Rigoletto* and *Falstaff*.

Student singers will include: Pam Ackelson, Marcy Cohen, Mary Dolan, Lisa Ensinger, Susan Ivan, Maureen Putnam, Ronda Rouweyha, Bill Ambert, Jay Baylon, Michael Beveridge, Steve Niarhos, Anthony Rogers, Daryl Yeagley and Simsic.

Parking will be available in the adjacent Wick Parking Deck.

The Dana School of Music is part of YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Gallery brings artist's works

YSU — The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery is presenting "Carol Imes: Recent Work" now through Dec. 10.

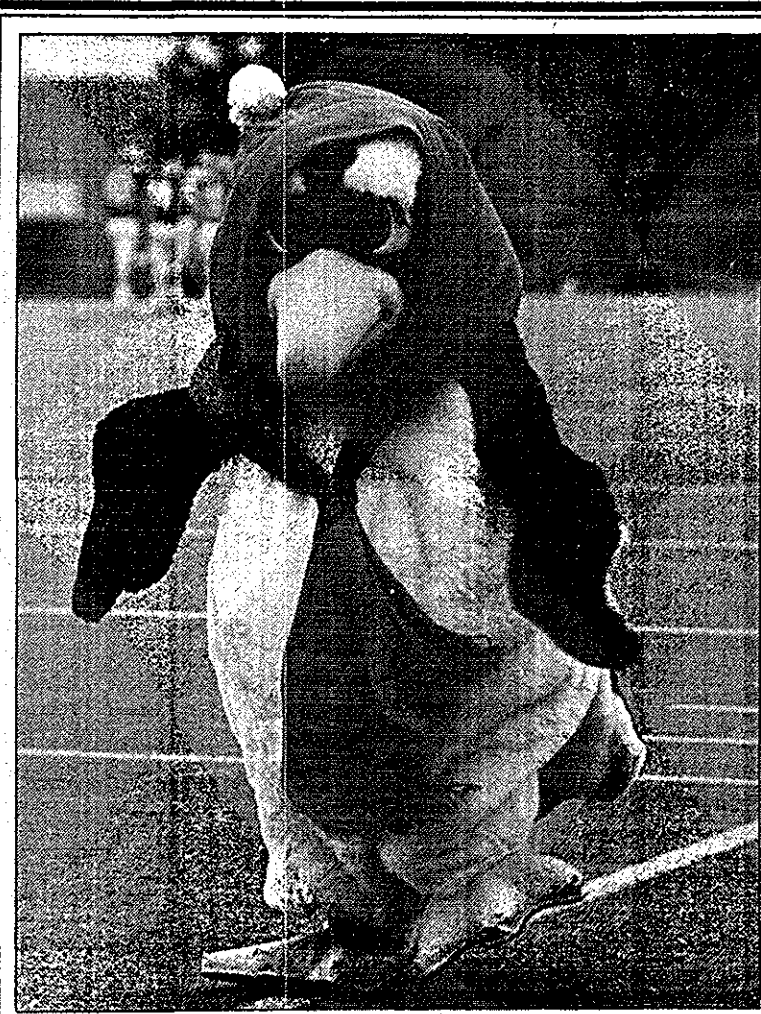
Free and open to the public, the exhibit will feature intaglio prints made by the Toledo artist.

This printing process involves printing on a press from the marks on a metal plate. The plate is engraved with a sharp tool, etched with mordants, or scratched with a needle.

Imes received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Toledo and Master of Fine Arts from the University of Michigan, where she majored in printmaking. She also studied papermaking.

Imes has had her work displayed in such shows as "Woman Alive" at the Edison Plaza Gallery, Toledo; "All Ohio Show," Canton Art Institute, Canton; "An Alternate Reality," Trustcorp World Headquarters, Toledo and many others.

Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Thursday, and Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday.



Bring on Zippy the Rat!

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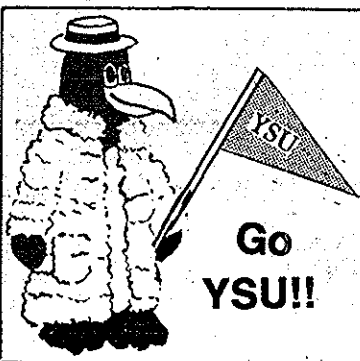
Gospel

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'secular music,' but "When we committed our lives to Christ, we just changed the songs. We kept doing what we do, but now we do it for the Lord."

They write most of their own songs and, currently, they have several recordings out. They are also looking for another record deal, but they are waiting for the right one to come along. "We don't want to be hasty and just sign on a dotted line somewhere," he stated.

David said he believes that there is spirituality in all music and songs can be both positive and negative. "Songs, per se, cannot save anybody, but it's the words, and through salvation you can be saved," he said, adding "That's why we try to spend a little time preaching, because God gives us that ministry."

Before going off to perform, David spoke for the others by saying that "We feel that something is leading you to do what you're doing and we feel that God is leading us. We know He is."



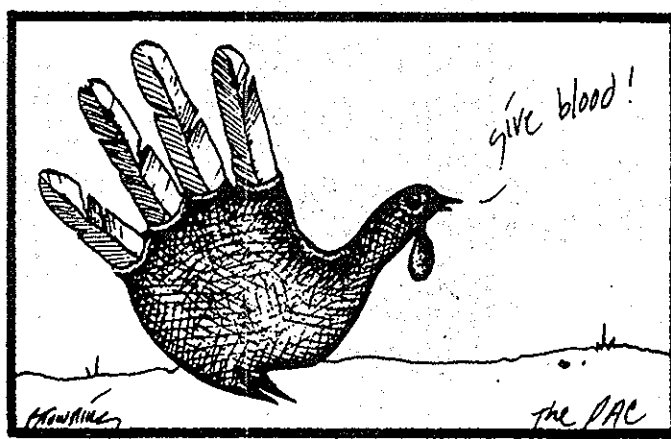
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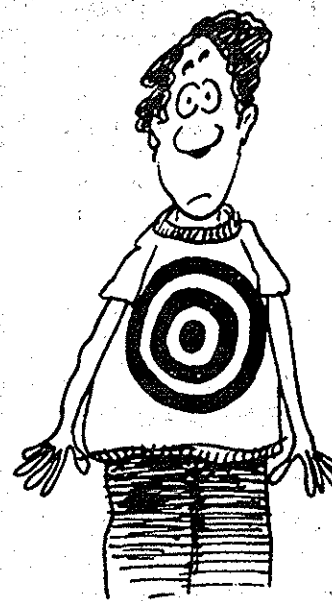
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SPORTS

YSU, Akron renew annual rivalry tonight

By GEORGE J. RUSNAK
Jambar Sports Reporter

Penguins victory can mean playoff spot

This is "THE big game of the year" according to Tressel.

The Penguins upped their record to 7-3, with a 38-14 blowout of Morehead State last Saturday and clinched at least a share of the OVC crown and possibly, a playoff bid. The playoffs hinge on the game this week at arch-rival Akron.

Akron is 4-6 on the season and is also coming off of a 27-21 victory over Northern Illinois. The Penguins are 13-12-1 in this great rivalry.

"The Akron offense is led by strong running backs," YSU head football coach Jim Tressel said. "They throw the ball effectively and throw the ball upfield more than any team we have faced."

"They are probably second to Eastern Kentucky in teams that we have faced in terms of speed," Tressel said. "They are also very well coached and it is hard to get them out of position. They know what to do to take



Rocketing away: YSU senior tailback "Rocket" Rod Love puts the moves on a Morehead defender in Saturday's game. Love ranks second on the YSU squad this year with 381 yards on 90 carries.

JOHN CAMPBELL/THE JAMBAR

away what you do."

Tressel said the biggest key to the game will be the turnover margin. Special teams will also play an important role. "The game will be played with great emotion on both sides," stated Tressel.

When Tressel was asked to rate Akron among the other teams that YSU has faced, Tressel said that they are probably not as good as Eastern Kentucky, but they are probably as good as any other team we have faced.

Tressel said that Akron head football coach Gerry Faust is outstanding. "You don't do the things that he has done and get to the places he has been without being very, very good at what

you do," Tressel said.

Tressel said he believes Akron is a better team this year in many ways. "Akron has played a tough schedule this year," Tressel commented. "The only common opponent we have is

Eastern Michigan. We thought they were good, and they beat us, and Akron beat them, so you have to say they are a good football team."

"We divided the season into five parts and there is only one team in the fifth part," he said. "That ought to tell one a little bit about the impact of this game. It's the game you have to live with all year long."

The short practice week should have no effect on the Penguins, according to Tressel. It is quite the opposite for Tressel, who said he would hate to have to wait another day to play their rival. The head Penguin mentor said playing Akron a day earlier is a blessing.

Tressel also responded to the rumors of his going to Ohio State. "I'm not going to entertain any thoughts to distract our football team," said Tressel. "Right now, the most important thing on my mind is beating the University of Akron."

"Coaching at Ohio State has not been a life long dream of mine," commented Tressel. "What I am doing now is my dream. This game against Akron is the thing I'm focused on."

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Bevely named team captain

YSU — Tilman Bevely, a 6 feet 4 inches senior forward from Campbell, Ohio, has been named the captain of the 1987-88 YSU cage squad by vote of his teammates, head coach Jim Clemons announced recently.

Bevely, the leading scorer for the Penguins and in the Ohio Valley Conference a season ago, heads See Bevely, page 11

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Senior 'boots' his way to successful career

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

A competent kicker can sometimes make the difference between winning ball games and having a successful season, and losing games and suffering a disappointing season.

The YSU football team has enjoyed a successful season and a reason for this is the play of placekicker John Dowling. The senior standout has determined the outcome of two Penguin victories against Bowling Green and Middle Tennessee State.

Dowling is within range of a couple of career records: the OVC record for the most field goal attempts held by Kelly Potter of Middle Tennessee at 78, and the most successful field goals shared by Potter and former YSU and current Philadelphia Eagle kicker Paul McFadden at 52. Dowling has attempted 75 field goals and has successfully completed 47 of them.

"I'm not really surprised by the success that we have had this year. I am surprised at the total team effort that we've had," stated Dowling. "The team has really pulled together as a whole. As for me personally, I think I've had a good year. I've tried to help the team win."

Dowling said his two game-winning kicks gave him different



JOHN DOWLING

feelings. "The kick against Bowling Green took a while to really sink in," he said. "The kick against Middle felt good too, but not as good as the other one because I felt that I had to make it to make up for missing two kicks earlier in the game."

Dowling has been the regular kicker the past four seasons. "When I was a freshman, I was both nervous and comfortable," stated Dowling. "A freshman is naturally nervous in the first year. However, the coaches gave me some leeway knowing this, and that made me feel better. I've actually felt more nervous this season."

When asked about his best and worst moments in his career, Dowling said the two game-winning kicks this season were among the best. "The two kicks this year were great, as well as the one against Austin Peay as a freshman," Dowling stated. "That kick sent the game into overtime, which we went on to win. The worst was last year against Murray, when I missed two and had one blocked. We ended up losing that game by three points."

As for the question of whether there was pressure on the team recently in their title chase, Dowling said there wasn't any. "We knew that we had to keep winning to gain the OVC title, so there was no added pressure," Dowling said. "We just had to keep winning."

The Penguins currently are on track for a possible playoff berth. "We realize that a playoff spot is within reach, but that will have to wait until after the Akron game," Dowling said. "Coach Tressel has told us that this is the game for us because it is such a great rivalry. We're going to have to play well to win."

Dowling noted that the YSU football program is improving. "It's on the way up. I also think that us going independent is a good move," he said. "We're the

only northern team in the OVC and I don't think that we need the OVC and they don't need us. I think it's a good move."

As for the future for the kicker from Somersville, New Jersey, Dowling said he wants to go into teaching. "I'm majoring in political science and I would like

Dowling said he feels that his tenure at YSU has been an enjoyable one. "It's been a good experience," he noted. "I've seen a lot of good people come and go. I've worked at living on my own. It's really hard to describe. I think it's been an adventure." to teach that, or history, or something like that," he said.

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Intramural Beat

Football champion to be crowned

By TIMOTHY LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

Intramural touch football climaxes this weekend with the semi-finals and championship in both the men's and women's league.

In the men's semi-finals this Sunday at Stambaugh Stadium: Soup City vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 9 a.m.; Fifth Year Freshmen vs. Smalltown Boys at 10 a.m.; the consolation game is at noon, and the championship is at 1 p.m.

In women's action this Sunday at Stambaugh: Boners vs. B.F.E.'s at 11 a.m.; the winner of the previous game plays P.J.'s at 2 p.m. in the championship.

In men's first round action last weekend: Seahawks nipped CLOMATC, 21-20; Soup City lowered Hi-Spot, 13-12; Westside A.C. trounced Grads, 25-7; Sigma Phi Epsilon popped Stroh's, 20-0; Tradewinds beat Salty Bros, 27-12; Fifth Year Freshmen bombed Atomic Dawgs, 35-0; Alpha Phi Delta

shut out Manipules, 28-0; and Smalltown boys shut out Hawk & Co, 28-0.

In men's second round action: Soup City slipped by the Seahawks, 27-26; Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Westside A.C., 6-0; Smalltown Boys tripped Alpha Phi Delta, 18-12; and Fifth Year Freshmen beat

Tradewinds Lounge.

In other Intramural Action earlier this quarter, the team of Berger and DeCessare won the men's badminton doubles championship. In women's badminton doubles, the team of Czubek and Kirkpatrick won the championship.

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MONDAY

YSU USSR Tour — Information Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 121-122, Debartolo.

Student Tutorial Services — Last Day to sign up for a tutor, Dana Hall.

Counseling Services — "Stress and Health," 2 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Les Bons Vivants — Meeting and Neon Pictures will be taken, 3 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Eating Disorders, 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Campus Ministry — Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, 12:10-12:30 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

PAC'S — Minority Interest Committee Meeting, 10-11 a.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

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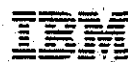
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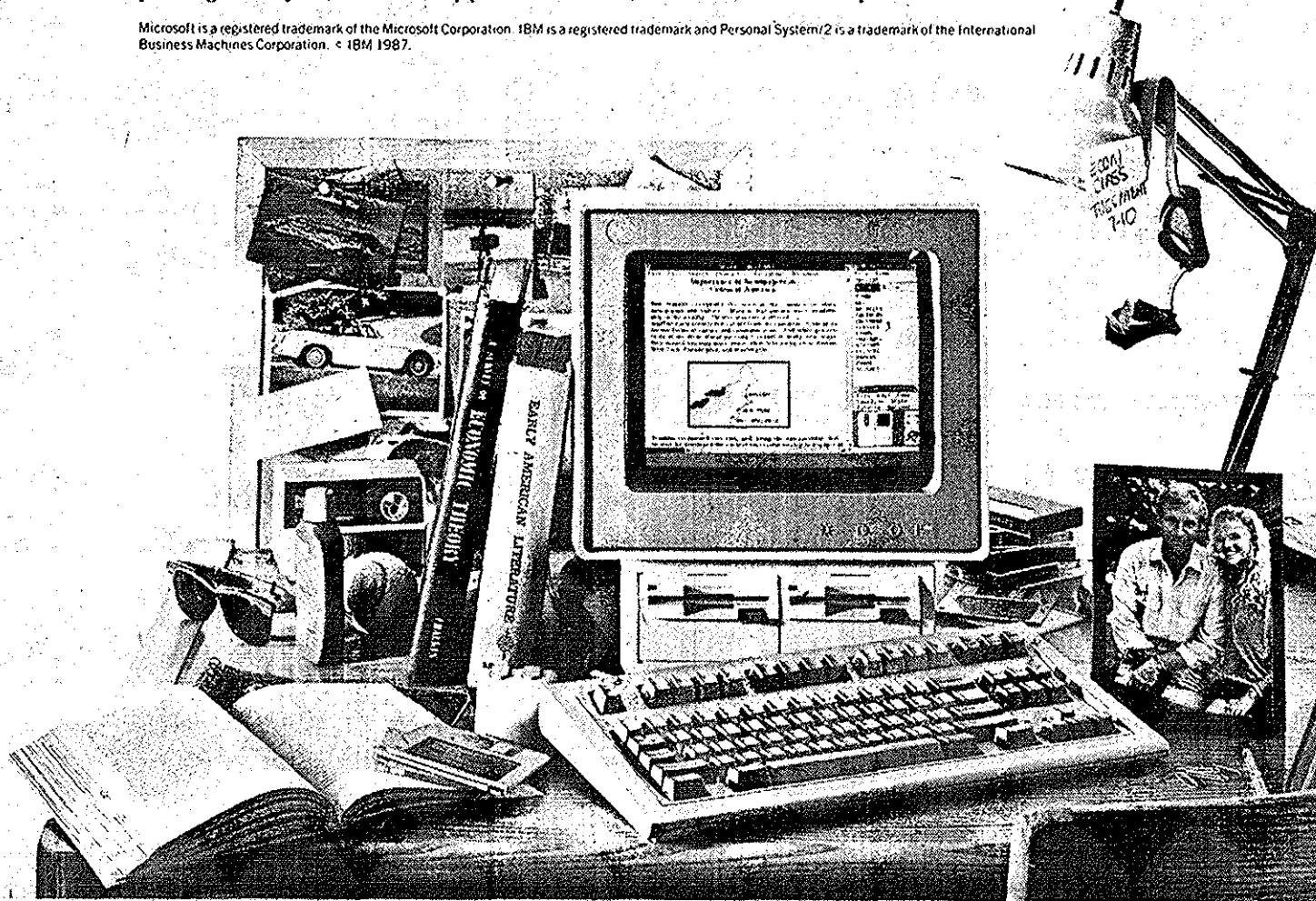
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Bevely

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into his fourth and final season for the Penguins with 1,020 career points, becoming only the 23rd player in Penguin basketball history last season to score over 1,000 career points.

Elevator

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When she returned at approximately 2:45 a.m., she discovered her driver's side door unlocked and the following items missing: one Pioneer AM-FM cassette stereo (value \$250), cassette tape carrier (value \$10), 18 cassette tapes (value \$125), and dash and wiring damage (\$100), the report said.

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