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## Body says housing costs too high

By ERIKA HANZELY  
 Jambar Assistant News Editor

Cynthia Campbell, former Student Council vice president and now an assistant professor in Business Education and Technology, encouraged students to be more concerned about the plight of Vietnam veterans in Monday's Student Government meeting.

Campbell, a volunteer for the Vietnam Veterans' Association, told the members about the present effects of Agent Orange on veterans and said that many people in this valley need community support through counseling and financial aid.

She also mentioned that a public broadcasting special will be filmed in the area on Jan. 7. The

Mahoning Valley was chosen, according to Campbell, because of the high number of Vietnam veterans' deaths that are unexplained but are probably related to Agent Orange.

A motion was passed in later Government business to investigate the possibility of holding a Student Government sponsored Vietnam Veterans' Day at YSU.

In other Government business, Wick Oval housing was debated at the Student Housing Task Force meeting on Friday, Nov. 20. According to Chris Ciabattini, secretary of Student Government, student representatives at the meeting thought that the \$550-\$650/ month rent plus utilities was too expensive for the average student. The cost per student in one of the townhouses would run approximately \$200 per month for an

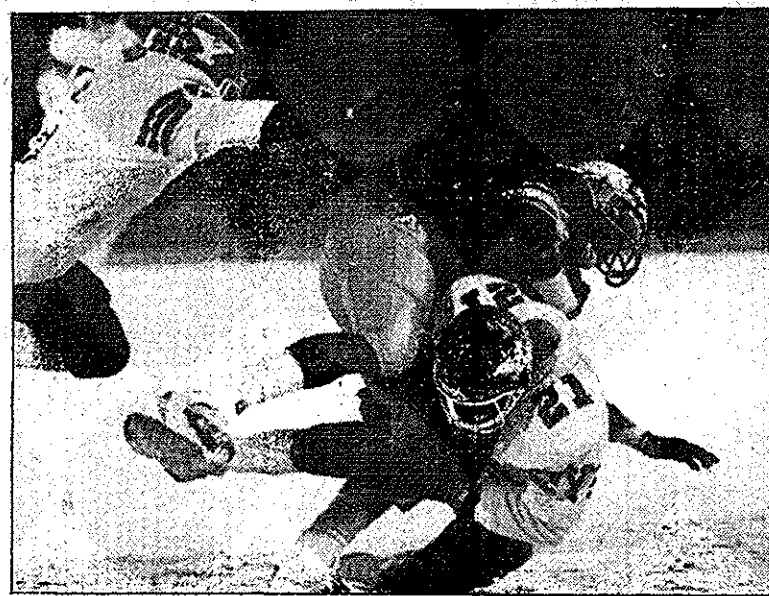
## Crime report names YSU third highest in car thefts

By SUE KNAPIC  
 Jambar News Editor

YSU was ranked the lowest in violent crime rates in the 1986 FBI Uniform Crime Report (UCR), but YSU's 20 motor vehicle thefts were the third highest of the eight schools in the report.

Of the universities compared in the report, YSU showed the lowest rates in violent crime and property crime totals. The UCR included in its report figures from YSU, the University of Akron, Cleveland State, Miami University, Ohio State, University of Toledo, Bowling Green and the University of Cincinnati.

Richard Turkewicz, director of Campus Police, said he was very pleased that we did so well in comparison to the other schools. See Crime, page 7.



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### Perfect Penguin weather

Not rain nor sleet nor heavy Akron blizzard can keep Pete from cheering on the Penguins. Above, YSU's Pete Rekstis brings down Akron's Ed Anderade. See story, page 14.

## Slice of life experience adds depth to poet's work

By D.M. PUSCHER  
 Jambar Reporter

The aging man in the yellow sweater and white Converse hightops did not look like a poet. Neither did he look like a drug addict or a thief. He looked like a man who had experienced life and wanted to share it with you.

Ethridge Knight read some of his poetry and told of some of his experiences Friday evening in Kilcawley Center's Ohio room.

Knight was not upset by the small turnout. "I read the same to 10 as to 10,000," he said. The cries of a small child did not bother him either. "They are a part of poetry, too."

Before he began, Knight gave a short biographical

background of his life and how he started writing poetry.

He joined the Army at 16. At 17 he experienced the Korean War through the eyes of a medical technician. Like many other young men there he sought escape through drugs. The drugs and bad memories came home with him and became part of his poetry.

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## AIDS policy in workplace will be focus of seminar

YSU — Recommendations for developing an AIDS policy within companies will be the focus of "AIDS in the Workplace," a tri-state conference sponsored by YSU's Office of Continuing Education on Dec. 9.

The conference will focus on the legal and economic criteria which will ultimately help business leaders avoid crisis management. By conferring with managers, executives, and medical and legal experts who have already written corporate policies on AIDS, participants will learn how to prevent disruption in the workplace, avoid costly litigation and reduce health care costs, provide education information and enhance their company's public image.

The one-day conference is designed especially for company executives,

managers, corporate medical directors, medical and health care managers, corporate attorneys and union officials.

Experienced, concerned speakers will explain the disease and its impact on the worksite. They will also provide the most relevant medical, legal and ethical information available so that AIDS cases can be anticipated and managed responsibly and legally.

Presentations will be given by national authorities as well as medical, legal and educational leaders from the community.

"If an issue impacts the quality of work and work life, then employees have a vested interest. AIDS is such an issue," said Dr. Alan Emery, corporate consultant on AIDS policies for Bank of America, Apple Computer, American Red Cross, and others. He will speak on "Preparing for AIDS" and conduct

several sessions at the conference.

Emery, who serves as a consultant to the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and is a member of the American Psychological Association, is currently co-authoring a book on AIDS in the workplace.

Speaking on "Demystifying AIDS" will be Dr. C. William Keck, director of Akron City Health Department and director of the Division of Community Health Sciences at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

Concurrent sessions on other aspects of AIDS in the work area will be held as well.

Speakers will include Dr. E.C. Curtis, corporate medical director, Westinghouse Electric Corp.; Tom

McNichol, union leader with NAVISTAR International; and John Utz of the National Association of Life Underwriters' Board of Trustees.

Members of the YSU Advisory Committee will participate in the conference as well.

Continuing Education credits for the conference have been approved by the Ohio Nurses Association, and by the American Medical Association through the Mahoning Shenango Area Health Education Network.

For additional information, and to register, contact YSU's Office of Continuing Education at 742-3358. Reservations must be made by Dec. 2. The fee is \$120.

### Sculpture unveiling set

YSU — A dedication ceremony for the Gina Tenney Memorial Sculpture will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1 in YSU's Bliss Hall Gallery.

The sculpture is dedicated to the memory of Gina Gay Tenney, a YSU sophomore and student leader from Ashtabula, who was found murdered off-campus in Dec. 1985.

The sculpture weighs approximately 300 pounds and measures 6 by 8 feet. It has been placed on the southeast wall outside of Bliss Hall, near the entrance to Ford Auditorium, and will be unveiled during the ceremony.

According to YSU student Scott Pergande of Youngstown, who donated his time in making the sculpture, the Tenney memorial contains two figures "which are basically life-size, with elements of Greek Theatre in the background." The memorial, added Pergande, is also "plentiful of angels."

The idea and funds for the sculpture came from members of YSU's Students Serving Students, of which Tenney was a member. The proposal was approved by a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees.

See Tenney, page 10



Examining a Stream Table

Students in Prof. Ron Shaklee's Weather class examine one of the many demonstrations during the Geography Department's Open House this past Friday in Cushwa Hall as part of Geography Awareness Week.

DEBORA SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR

### Extended Computer Center and Library Hours!

Student Government is circulating a petition to extend Computer Center and Library hours to meet the needs of YSU students and faculty.

Students and faculty sign at:

- The circulation desk in the library
- Room 209 in Meshel Hall
- Information Center in Kilcawley Center
- Pool Room
- Copy Center
- Student Government

For more information, contact Student Government, Second Floor of Kilcawley Center.

*Student Government*

### Panhel plans flea market

YSU — Donations are currently being accepted for a flea market, sponsored by the YSU chapter of the National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC), to be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1 and 2, in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

The NPHC, composed of YSU's Black Greek fraternities and sororities, is asking the YSU community for its support by donating items which may have value to someone else for the flea market. The NPHC also asks that people refrain from donating food or clothing.

Items may be dropped off at the Housing Office in Kilcawley Residence Hall at any time, or picked up by an NPHC member.

Proceeds from the flea market will benefit research for Sickle Cell Anemia and the NPHC Scholarship Fund, which helps worthy students defray the cost of a college education.

For more information, contact April Brown, YSU Housing Coordinator, at 742-3550, or Gary Jolly, Student Activities Assistant, at 742-3161.

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## The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Uh-oh, Vern! The Schumachers are in the tree again. We'll have to spray."



How fishermen blow their own minds.

### Grant to fund abuse program

YSU — A substance abuse prevention program guided by a professional counselor and trained students is getting under way at YSU.

A grant of more than \$90,000 from the U.S. Department of Education will fund the program which will be under the guidance of Dr. George E. Letchworth, director of Counseling and Health Services at YSU.

The purpose of the program is to conduct an assessment/survey of YSU students to determine their attitudes and behavior concerning alcohol and drug use, and to offer positive attitudes and behavior concerning alcohol and drug use, and to offer positive alternatives through wellness programs.

The first part of the Substance Abuse Prevention Program will be an annual survey, starting this month, of 1,000 YSU students regarding their attitudes toward drugs and alcohol.

Part II is the addition of counselor Jain Savage to the full-time staff as the program leader who will train and supervise 10 carefully selected student counselors.

The Jambar welcomes and encourages letters from its readers.

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## EDITORIAL

### Game should be televised

YSU students braved the elements last Friday evening to cheer the Penguins on to a 10-6 victory against arch-rival Akron. That victory earned the Penguins a playoff spot against Northern Iowa this coming Saturday.

Penguin pride is alive. That was demonstrated last Friday when the campus showed its support for the team with Red and White Day and fans came to their feet in blizzard conditions screaming defense.

This is the first playoff appearance by YSU since 1979 and numerous students want to attend the game.

The problem is that the game is a 14-hour-drive away and more than likely amidst a cornfield.

Just because the Penguins have to play in such farmlike conditions does not mean that Penguin support will be lacking.

However, many YSU fans want to see the Penguins play.

Last Sunday, WYTV, Channel 33 televised the Boardman vs. Cleveland St. John game (a high school playoff game).

A tape of the game was sent to the television station, but WYTV allowed air time to show the game.

The *Jambar* is urging one of the three local Youngstown stations, or the local cable companies, to do the same — televise the YSU-Northern Iowa game.

Penguin fans could gather in Kilcawley's pub to watch the Penguins on large-screen TV.

Eight years have gone by since YSU has made the national playoffs and if a local high school game could be televised, a community state college game should also be shown.

If local television stations or cable stations received calls from interested Penguin fans wanting to see the game, they might find some Penguin pride and televise the game.

If not, Penguin fans will still be with the team whether in Stambaugh Stadium or in a cornfield.

One closing thought. If the game should be shown and if the Pub would allow students to watch the game, let's all hope that the game will start after 5 p.m. so beer can be served in the Pub.

## LETTERS POLICY

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## COMMENTARY

### Campus enjoys colorful experience

DAVE CONTI  
Jambar Reporter

YSU was ablaze with color last Friday, the colors of red and white to be exact, as the University celebrated "Red and White Day." The celebration began as a means to show team loyalty and support as it motivated our team to victory. The day did more than that, however, as it proved that "Campus Spirit" is alive at YSU.

As I entered the parking deck on Friday, I realized something was different. Everyone seemed to smile and nod "hello" to everyone rather than just ignoring them. I was unsure of what exactly had caused the change and about what to expect from the day. My feeling of uncertainty lasted throughout my two classes.

As I left my last class, grumbling about the 300 pages I had to read before Monday, I remembered my lunch date with Pete the Penguin. I hurried over to the stadium and met Pete at the door. I proceeded to tell him of the uncertain feelings I had about the day.

After staring at me in amazement for a few seconds, Pete explained all about "Red and White Day." He explained how the students were to wear red and white to show support for their school and team. He also told me that many offices had set up displays to offer additional support.

I quickly felt embarrassed, since I had not heard about the support, and had dressed in jeans and a blue sweater. I did, however, feel that Pete was exaggerating the support the campus was giving the team. Pete felt determined to prove me wrong and convinced me to give up lunch so he could show me that YSU has more school spirit than most people are aware of.

Pete and I started our day of discovery with the Bookstore. Red and white streamers hung from the ceiling, banners proclaiming "Go Penguins" adorned each cash register, a mannequin dressed in red and white stood guard at the door, and footprints on the floor led to victory. Pete noticed a friend of his, one of the employees, and went over

to talk.

John Psaras was dressed in red and white and spoke enthusiastically about "Red and White Day." "It's about school spirit," Psaras said. "Everybody pitched in to help."

Pete asked him how the students responded to the display and Psaras said students entering the store "wonder why all the decorations, then catch on. They get a kick out of it." We thanked John and left. We headed towards Jones Hall but decided to go the long route, down Spring Street, then Wick.

As we passed the mail room, Pete decided to stop in and say "hello" to Helen Pavlov. We found the mail room decked out in red and white. Red and white tablecloths covered the tables, red and white streamers and lights hung around the room, and a miniature football field sat opposite the counter. In reply to Pete's question on "Red and White Day," Helen replied that "It was the first time in 10 years I've seen YSU come alive." She also added that the spirit needs to continue. "You don't need a winning team to show support." We thanked her and continued on our trek.

As we reached the corner, Pete pointed to my left. I followed his outstretched wing and discovered the Alumni House had joined the activities. Streamers spiraled down the front columns, balloons hung here and there, and wooden penguins watched passersby.

"I guess the alumni are proud of the school team

See Spirit, page 10

Make my day...

# College days are filled with traditions, changes

Traditions...practices that are hard to create and easy to let die if the effort doesn't exist to carry them on.

Change...the dominant factor that allows traditions to die, allows people to forget and also allows us to grow.

College years are a time for both tradition and change.

Change...the sadness you experience when you pack up high school memories in a scrapbook and you hang up the sacred colors of the school jacket adorned with letters and medals that shouted to everyone, "Hey, I was someone."

Change...now you walk among a crowd of thousands. The only things that distinguish you from all the other students are your clothes, and maybe a different hairstyle. The tape in your scrapbook has yellowed now but certain newspaper clippings of your high school days that are still special fall lose. A couple of blank pages are waiting to be filled with maybe a certificate, or something from college.

Tradition...fall quarter having the

highest enrollment, hay rides across the country, trees blending beauty in a multitude of colors and the crackle of evening fires.

The weather slowly turns cold and the leaves turn brown and swirl in the wind, only to be raked in a pile and confined in a bag. Football practice turns into reality as the players face opponents rather than blocking dummies.

Change...one quarter is behind you — you are a step closer to graduation. Memories of the fall before are rekindled in the flame of a present fire. Old friends are gone in different directions. Special times, holding hands, writing poems, a love — these are raked in a pile and stored in a bag full of memories.

The football record of the past becomes a learning experience, an obsessive obstacle to overcome, a revengeful quest to fulfill. Opponents begin to fall.

Tradition...using your lucky pen to take a test you didn't have enough time to study for. Listening to your favorite



LISA M. SOLLEY  
Jambar  
Editor

tape to find inspiration to write. Finding a little quiet time to sit and think about all the things you haven't experienced yet in college.

Change...finding your luck runs out sometimes on tests, the song fades on a tape worn out from overplay. Time begins to run out for college experiences, a feeling seniors don't want to face, but must learn to deal with.

Tradition...to bring alive the winning tradition of the late 1970s for the football team.

Wearing a shirt underneath the uniform that breathed a past conquest. The tradition of dressing in the proper sequence that each player creates and

practices every game. Right sock —

right shoe; left sock — left shoe. Always. Finally, the jersey with the number that distinguishes the team as individuals, numbers that are special to each.

Minutes before the game each player does his own thing to prepare. Some sit in silence, some hit lockers, some talk the plays over to themselves.

Coaches practice the same traditions as players, only with a little more finesse, a little more style. Last-minute strategies are their only point of discussion in a solemn locker room.

And then — it's game time. A time for heroes and goats. A time to separate the men from the boys. A time of strength led by strategy and sometimes strategy broken by strength. A time for winners...a time for losers.

Change...a coach who takes to the field of a one-sided stadium with a year's experience underneath his belt. A coach who tipped the scales from a 2-9 record to an 8-3 slate. A coach who traded in scarlet and gray for red and white.

See Traditions, page 10

LETTERS

## Changes in Shuttle route upsets YSU student

Dear Editor,  
WRTA and YSU are presently working together to provide YSU students, faculty and staff with a safe method of getting home at night. I commend you for this, even though there are some problems with the present system.

As of the week of Sept. 28, the shuttle had a change in its departure route, which absolutely no one knew of. There wasn't even a notice of this in *The Jambar*, which is the

university paper. Until this time, the shuttle schedules were still from fall 1986, and winter-spring 1987.

The shuttle route had also been changed. The Tuesday evening driver, Theresa Arnold, even made a complaint concerning this. Before these changes were made, part of the shuttle route was to go up W. Madison Avenue, make a right onto Ohio Avenue, left onto Park Avenue, left onto Pennsylvania, right onto W. Madison Avenue, and

right onto Michigan Avenue. Except for W. Madison, these streets have all been deleted from the route. This was not a good idea. Six complexes are at the Larmin Apartments on Ohio Avenue and three are on W. Madison Avenue. The majority of these students are YSU students. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house is on Pennsylvania Avenue and the Phi Mu sorority house is on Michigan Avenue, not to mention all the houses in which university

students live. These areas are not the least bit safe for walking at anytime. Without the shuttle, students might otherwise have to walk to and from their evening classes.

When the decision was made to delete these streets, was there a decision made to pay hospital costs or a way to help make up any schooling and work missed due to injuries from an assault? What is the sole purpose of the YSU shuttle? I thought it was to provide a safe way for YSU

students, faculty, and staff to get home; evidently, it's not. Is it too much to ask for the shuttle route to be changed so that all University students, faculty and staff can get home safe? Because of this route change, there are now people who have to be left at the corner rather than in front of their place of residence.

I am more than willing to work along with WRTA and YSU board members in getting

See Letters, page 10

## Non-Trad tells editor to grow up

Dear Editor,  
If it was not so pathetic, it would have been funny. Lisa Solley, accusing The Non-Traditional Student Organization of denying *The Jambar* the opportunity of helping poor children. Come on Lisa, grow up.

Why did NTSO turn down your generous offer of free advertising in exchange for co-sponsorship of the Giving Tree? Probably every NTSO member has a different version; you offered us three. Perhaps you could assign a reporter to find the truth.

Nevertheless, your vituperative outburst against older students was unwarranted. Surely many students at YSU feel insecure and unloved from time to time; older students are no exception. I, for one, do seek cause and purpose in my life. Don't you too, Lisa? I am struggling to succeed and feel pressured because I have already

let so much time slip by. I cannot afford to waste time being late, unprepared and academically mediocre. If that makes you uncomfortable Lisa, maybe it should.

You are right to say the world owes us nothing. That does not excuse your slander of one of the finest student organizations on campus.

While I can speak for no one but myself, I forgive you, Lisa. I have two small children. I understand you.

Bernard G. Locke Jr.  
Sophomore, A & S

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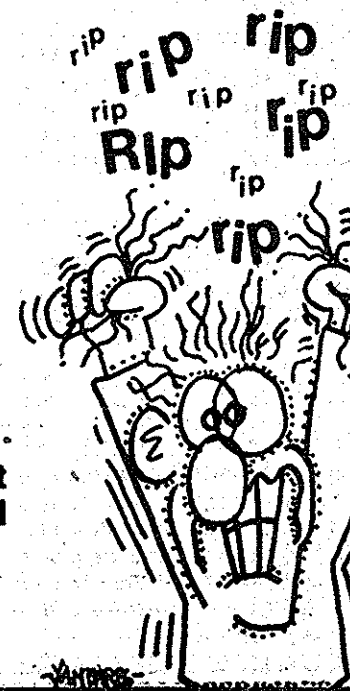
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- Chemistry 501 - Mon., Nov. 30, 12-2 p.m., Tues., Dec. 1, 12-2 p.m.
- Chemistry 502 - Wed., Dec. 2 and Fri., Dec. 4, 12-1 p.m.
- Chemistry 515 - Tues., Dec. 1, 2-4 p.m.
- Chemistry 516, 517 - Tues., Dec. 1, 2-3 p.m.
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**HEY LISA,**  
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**SIGMA CHI**  
**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**  
"There hasn't been a leap year for a while."

**SIGMA CHI**  
**THANKSGIVING "BONUS"**  
**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**  
"I better be careful not to spear the bill."

The governors of "The Quote of the Week" as well as all the brothers of Sigma Chi wish to extend a Happy Thanksgiving to everyone at YSU.

**WAY TO GO PENGUINS!!!**  
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## Government

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The student representatives were also concerned about non-students renting the townhouses, students with families mixed with single students, and the fact that the intended lease will be a year lease.

In addition, Government's Child Care Ad Hoc Committee met with YSU students to discuss the possibility of instating child care facilities on the campus. At this point, location and funding are still in question and the committee is reviewing systems at nearby colleges to obtain more information.

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## Knight

By 1960 Knight had turned to armed robbery to support his habit. He spent the next eight years in Indiana State Prison where he would seriously begin writing poetry.

He read some of his poems from that time from his book *Poems from Prison*. "Cell Song" asks if anything good can come out of his imprisonment. How the other inmates react to a legendary prisoner who has had a lobotomy is dealt with in "Hard Rock Returns to Prison from the Hospital for the Criminal Insane."

The poems were read by a man who knew them well. He did not read from the page but

from memory, slowly rocking back and forth, tapping his feet to the rhythm of the words.

"Readers can't trust a poet's comments if the background, genealogy is not there," Knight said. "There can't be any professin' without confessin'," he says as he settles down to read "Cop Out Session" where he admits to every bad thing he is and then asks you to lay in on the line too.

Knight ended the evening with "Circling The Daughter," a poem written for his daughter whom he had not seen from the time she was ten until she was fourteen. The daughter was mad, the father confused. The two of the circle like boxers trying to find out who this person is.

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# WRAP-UPS

## TODAY

**Minority Interest Committee** — Meeting, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.

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

**Penguin Party** — Open celebration party honoring the Penguin football team, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., in the Pub, Kilcawley.

**Les Bon Vivants** —

## WEDNESDAY

Meeting and speaker Marla Menold, 3 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**PAC Promotion Committee** — Meeting and speaker Shelley Secka, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.

**Non-Traditional Student Organization** — Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., lobby, DeBartolo.

**YSU History Club** — Film "The Faces of the Enemy", 12 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**Cooperative Campus Ministry** — Boar's Head Lunch, Thanksgiving Dinner, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

**Surf's Up** — Meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**Advertising Club** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

Only those wrap-ups dealing with a specific, dated University function will be run. The deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

Please only submit events that will occur within a one week period. Each wrap-up will be run only once. If you would like the wrap-up run more than once, please re-submit the wrap-up.

## Crime

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His department was disappointed, however, with the amount of car thefts on campus last year.

The Campus Police department is doing something to remedy the situation of car thefts: they have recently "joined a group called PACT (Public Against Car Thieves)." By being a part of the organization they are trying to get the public involved by decreasing auto thefts. Through involving the public Turkiewicz said, "we hope to decrease insurance costs in our area."

Overall, Turkiewicz attributes the low rate of crime on this campus to "a motivated and well-trained staff and a student body more willing to come forward." People are getting the at-

titude that "they should care," said Turkiewicz.

In the UCR, the violent crime classification includes murder and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

YSU reported seven violent crimes — three robberies and four aggravated assaults — in 1986. The University of Cincinnati reported the highest number of violent crimes at 43, which included four forcible rapes, five robberies and 34 aggravated assaults. (Bowling Green, Miami and Akron also had only seven violent crimes).

Property crimes, as classified by the FBI, include burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

In 1986, YSU reported 17 burglaries, 20 motor vehicle thefts and 229 larceny-thefts, a total for 229. Ohio State University, with a full-time equivalent of 47,081 students, reported a

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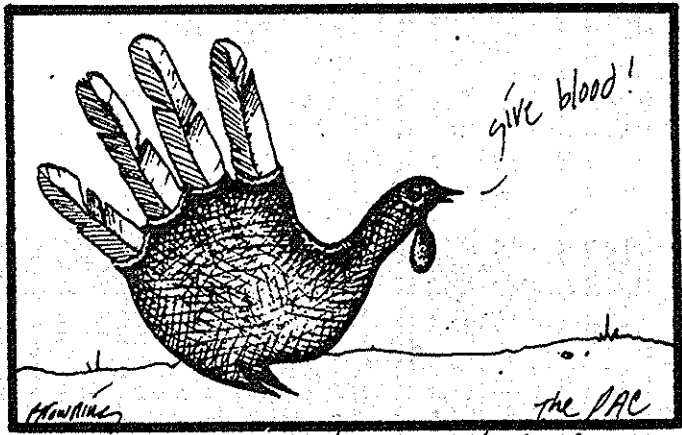
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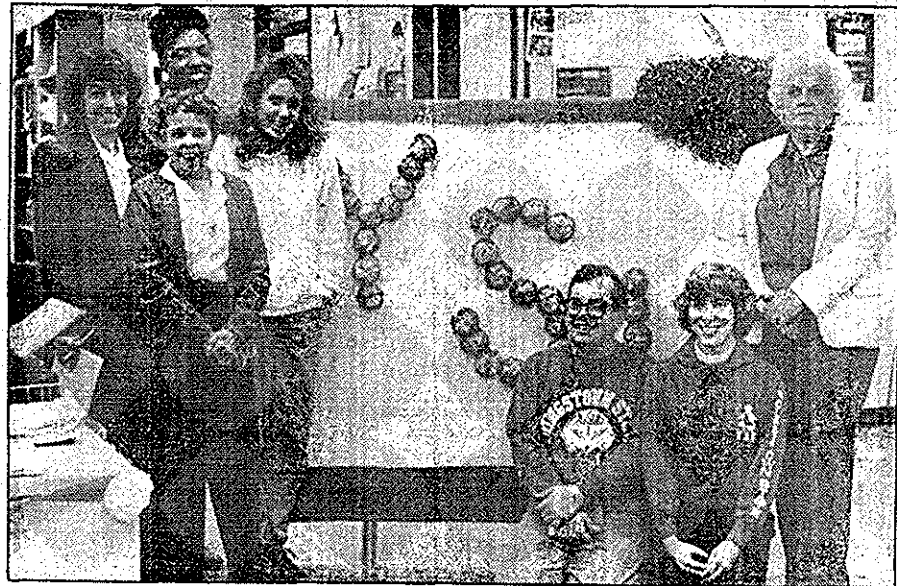
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# Red & White Pride . . .



**Penguin pride:** Members of the English Department, fourth place winners in the Office Decorating Contest, show their spirit.



**Rest in peace:** The Admissions Office staff pose with their favorite Akron football player.



**Let's hear another:** Jacqueline L. Smith of the Financial Aids Office cheers on the hometown team.



**Congratulations:** The staff of the Financial Aids Office are all smiles after winning the Office Decorating Contest.




**Oh yeah:** Staff members of the Alumni House, second place winners in decorating, warm up their cheering voices.



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The staff of *The Jambar* would like to express its appreciation to everyone who participated in YSU's first Red-White Day. The response to the Office Decorating Contest was overwhelming, and the judging was very close. Our thanks to every office which decorated and every person who wore red and white in support of our Penguins — you're all winners in our eyes!



# Coming Alive



That's it: Coach Jim Tressel gets excited after the Penguins execute another successful play against Akron.

'Blizzard Bowl': Above, YSU fans huddle in the cold and snow in the Akron Rubber Bowl Friday night. Right, cheerleader Michelle Dejacimo puts on another pair of socks to keep her toes warm. Below, Akron's Derek Alston is taken down by YSU linebacker Mike Cochran.

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November 23, 1987

(Editor of the Jambar)

Faculty, Staff and Students:

Please accept this letter as a sincere THANK YOU for your tremendous display of support as we closed out our 1987 regular season with an all-important victory over Akron University. The campus atmosphere on Thursday and Friday was electric! There was no doubt in any of our minds that our fortunes on the football field were important to all of you.

The office and general campus decorations and spirit were outstanding! The excitement generated was a super lift as we boarded the bus to travel to the Akron Rubber Bowl.

As we took to the frozen turf to once again earn the right to keep the Steel-Tire Trophy, it was very apparent that there were many more Penguin supporters than Zip fans.

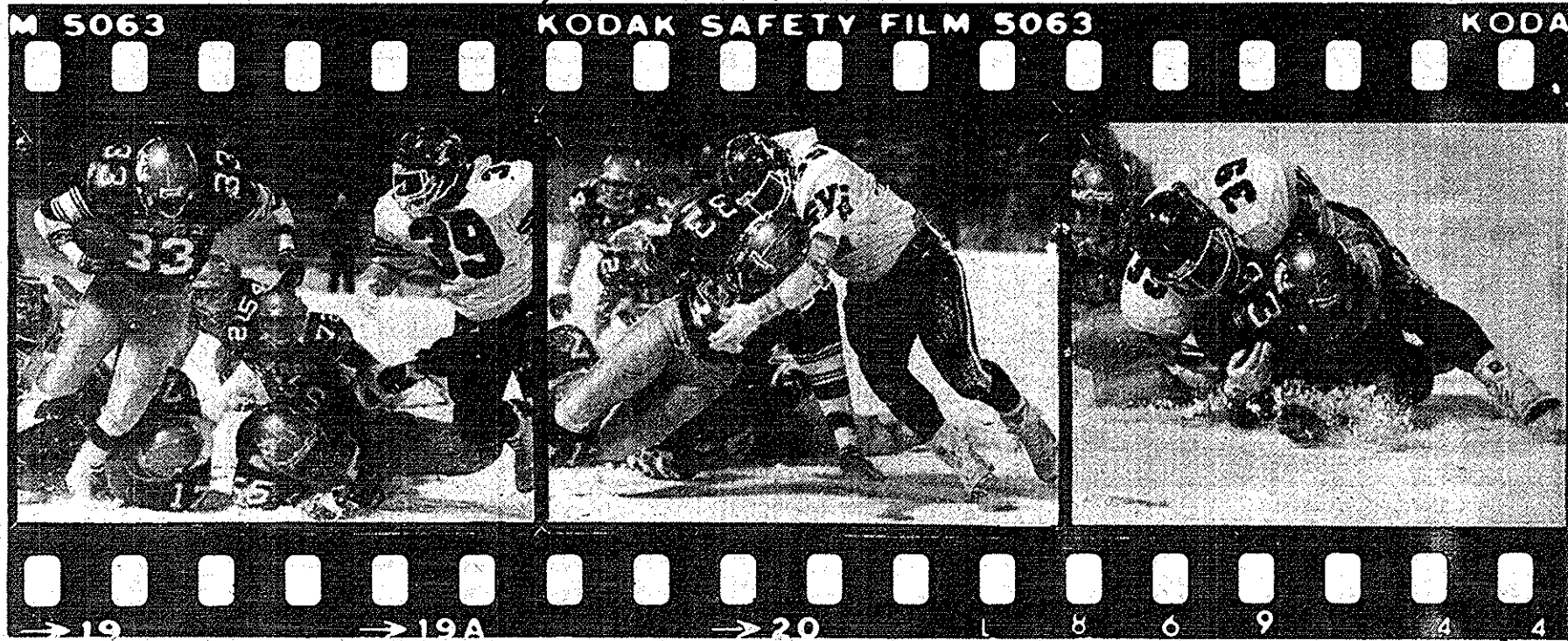
The YSU fans, cheerleaders, and band certainly contributed in a big way to the YSU victory in the Blizzard Bowl 1987.

THANKS AGAIN, and we are proud to represent all of you at the National Playoffs.

Sincerely,

*Jim Tressel*

Coach Jim Tressel  
and the YSU Football Family



## Spirit

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and want it to remain victorious," I said. Pete only nodded.

Pete and I then discovered activity at Jones Hall. The registration was closed, but the registrar's office was full of spirit and support. The staff was dressed in red and white, while a football player and goal post stood in the center of the room.

Small stuffed penguins stood around. Pete noticed Betty Fajack, one of the registrars sitting under an umbrella.

After some casual conversation, Pete and I decided to continue our rounds. Before leaving the building, however, we walked past the financial aid department and were happy to see the staff joking and posing for a picture. They were all dressed in red and white as streamers and balloons hung everywhere.

Small construction paper footballs spelled out YSU on the rear wall. Their enthusiasm was contagious and my face sprouted a huge smile.

Our next stop was the dean's office in the School of Engineering. A mannequin, representing the Akron Zips, hung from a noose outside the office; as red and white lights framed the doors and windows. Penguin spirit definitely occupied this office. I found a likeness of YSU's coach sitting in the corner, an injured player on a crutch caught my eye, and a cheerleader cheered the team to victory. "Zap the Zips" banners adorned the walls.

When asked how people responded to the display, she smiled. She spoke of how everyone was visiting the office. Students who usually only stopped when they needed something entered to show their

support as did other faculty members and the YSU coaches.

The next stop on our tour was the English department. We found more red and white streamers, red and white tissue flowers, red and white candy, stuffed penguins and a likeness of William Shakespeare in full football gear. Over his head a card read "All the world's a stage and the men and women merely (football) players." The work was the result of Vernell Washington, Beth Nicholson and Carla Burrelli. These girls had not done the work alone. Virginia Davidson, as well as the entire department, had participated. Each had lent ideas to the project. Davidson was also quick to join a discussion with Pete about the day.

"It has been great to see school spirit. We had a ball participating. We need to see more challenges such as this for the

YSU community. The people unified and care what's going on. It's been terrific."

One last stop before we headed back was the ROTC. We found red and white streamers along with a likeness of Pete shooting a cannon at a Zip's likeness. Pete was impressed so we stopped in. Inside the office we encountered Egenberger, who was happy to hear about our project. He thought anything such as "Red and White" day, which promoted school spirit was great. He then took us back to see the displays set up in classrooms and to introduce us to some of the students who had participated.

As I headed to my car I thought over the day. I had learned a lesson. The lesson that campus spirit is alive and well at YSU.



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## Letters

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## Letters

Dear Editor,  
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Giving, the act of passing on something acquired by you to

someone else. We give advice. We give time. We give gifts. Gifts of many varieties pass to many people for need and want. Giving becomes easy once we realize the appreciation felt when a gift is received—especially when there is a need.

By donating blood, we give the gift of life. Student Government is co-sponsoring the fall

blood drive again this year in hopes that those who are able to give the gift of life, will. As an incentive Student Government will give six lucky donors a cash prize. Someday, one of us will need the service of the Red Cross and we will be thankful for those who took the time to give.

Why not give the gift that keeps on giving?  
Marvin Robinson  
President, Student Govt.

## President urges students to donate

## Traditions

Continued from page 4  
A coach whose style and winning spirit has captured a commuter campus by its heart.

A team whose heart is bigger than its opponents. A team who doesn't know the word quit. A team who never stopped believing. A team who claimed an OVC title. A team who will

compete in the playoffs. A team made up of winners.

A campus brought to life by the enthusiasm of a winning spirit. YSU fans who supported the Penguins on Red-White Day. Students who sat in -23 degree winds, amidst a blizzard to see the Penguins play their hearts out.

Students who came to their feet in the last minutes of the game regardless of the conditions to try to breathe life and support into the team on the snow-covered field. A playoff berth with a 10-6 win.

Change...the game brought back from memory as a father relates the victory to his son while they play catch.

Tradition...Penguins are winners.

## Tenney

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In addition to the sculpture, the Gina Tenney Memorial Fund was established in Jan. 1986 by members of YSU's Student Government and Student Council, of which Tenney was vice-chairwoman. The one-year scholarship is awarded annually to a student with sophomore standing who holds a GPA of 3.4 or better, is majoring in the Arts or Humanities, and is involved in campus activities.

Contributions to the memorial fund are still accepted, and can be sent to YSU's Bursar's Office, Jones Hall, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, 44555.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Latest LP could have more life 'squeezed' into it

By CHRIS LEONARDI  
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

After all of the well-deserved accolades that were heaped upon them for their 1981 pop masterpiece, *East Side Story*, Squeeze began to come apart at the seams. They quickly nosedived out of the public spotlight and out of favor with the music media that were once hailing songwriters Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford as the Lennon-McCartney of the 80s.

Their follow-up album, *Sweets From A Stranger*, was given a small round of applause and then dismissed as a disappointment. Their 1985 "comeback" LP, *Così Fan Tutti Frutti*, flopped miserably and further confused what little following the band had left with a strange array of over-produced, synthesized dance tracks.

So, as compared to these last two releases, yes, the new album, *Babylon And On*, is indeed the best work from the band in over six years and once again restores the credibility to the superb songwriting duo of Difford and Tilbrook. But, one wonders whether or not Squeeze has fallen short once again (of

what, who really knows anymore?) and if this album isn't just a safe, cozy return to a more acceptable medium of songwriting.

The album's fairly successful lead-off single/video, "Hourglass," is a cleverly structured song which features yet another intriguing collage of harmonies and rhythms, and shows that the band is still blessed with a higher level of innovative ability than most of today's popular artists. However, *Babylon* has a tendency to lapse into a "cutesy" commercial groove (perhaps in an effort to strike the same public vein that Crowded House did earlier this year) and becomes a bit too clever for its own good.

The "sound" itself is by far the most potent that Squeeze has ever waxed. Produced and mixed by E.T. Thorngren (with a little help from Tilbrook), much of the album was actually recorded live in the studio and the result is an extremely full and exciting sound rarely heard on records these days.

"The Prisoner" is an impressive, lively song about a woman tied to an unappreciative husband (the central theme of the LP seems to settle around domestic affairs) whose

main concern is what's for dinner: "His face fills with concern/Concerned that he might not eat tonight." Eventually, she wises up and splits, leaving him in an awful state as "She's nowhere to be found/And suddenly he cares/His dinner's looking burnt."

Another clever tune is "Tough Love," which highlights that old Difford and Tilbrook "perfect octave" harmony that has become so uniquely familiar to Squeeze fans. It is a Beatlesque song-story (loosely based upon drummer Gilson Lavis' recent bout with the bottle) of a man who mistreats his wife: "A bruise round a crying eye/As the tear drops sadly fall." It is also reminiscent in content of Alice Cooper's "Only Women Bleed," with the old "Smokes and drinks and don't come home at all" message being parlayed out to the listener. At any rate, the story has a happy ending as the husband quits his vice and restores the household to a state of content neutrality.

"853-5937" sounds like an outtake from the *Sweets* session and the lyrics (disgruntled lover gets voice on answering machine night after night) don't rate with the quality of the melody. An interesting aside is Tilbrook's

exact, note-for-note lifting of Jimi Hendrix's lead into "Night Bird Flying" from his 1970 classic, *Cry of Love*.

"In Today's Room" and "Trust Me To Open My Mouth" are over-cooked, cliché-ridden tossouts that remind the listener that catchiness can be as annoying as it is pleasing — with the

result being a confusing blend of predictability and triteness.

The best cuts on the record by far are "Cigarette of a Single Man" and "The Waiting Game" — truly a masterpiece in itself and the best song churned out since *East Side Story's* "Tempted."

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## Chorale sets winter show

YSU — The Dana Chorale, a chamber choir of 24 voices directed by Dr. Wade Raridon, professor of music, will present a winter concert entitled "Music for the Holidays," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at the First Christian Church located on Wick Avenue.

"Solemn Vespers" by Mozart will be performed by the chorale, with organ accompaniment by Kathryn Davison Miller and soloists chosen from the chorale. Also featured will be the 1930 work of Ottorino Respighi, "Laud to the Nativity," which will be performed with woodwinds, piano and chorale soloists. The program will also include works by Palestrina, Hovland, Wood and J.S. Bach.

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*(We're not cute. We're not cuddly. We don't even LIKE penguins, but we're stuck with the name.)*

## Youngstown artist presents films, stills in show

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

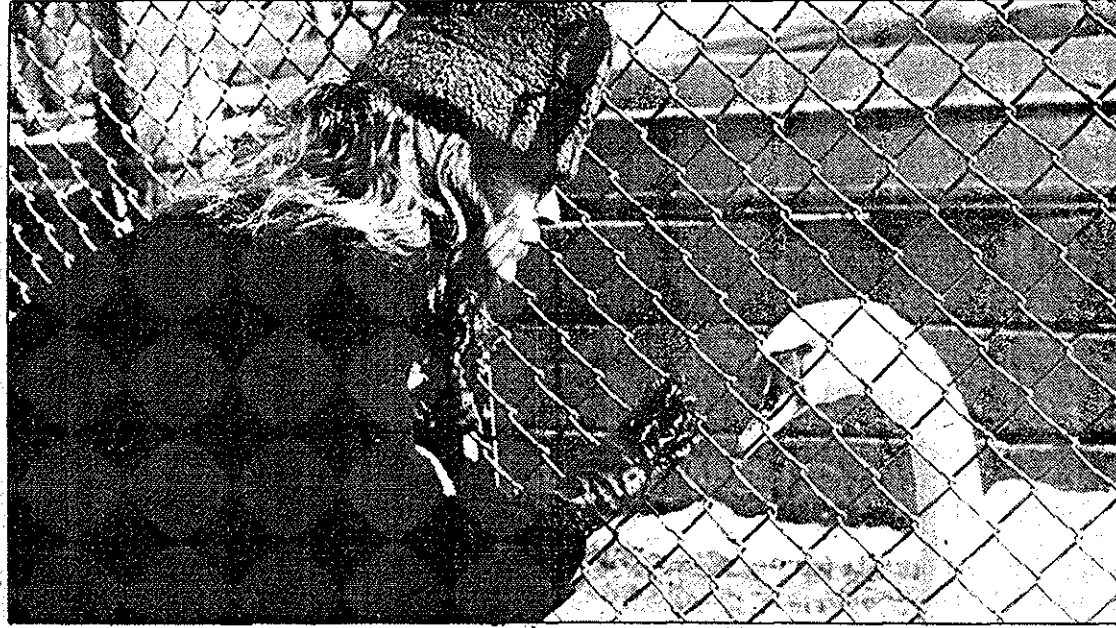
The films of Youngstown artist Nancy Bizzarri will be shown again this weekend at the Oakland Center for the Arts, located at 865 Mahoning Ave. in Youngstown.

At 8 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 28, the self-made movies will be shown in the gallery, along with an exhibition of her black and white stills, some of them coming from the movies themselves.

The opening date for this show was Saturday, Nov. 21, which also included a reception with the artist, one that seemed to be met with great enjoyment and response coming from the audience.

Although there will not be a reception following this showing, questions about any of the artist's works are more than welcome.

The movies included in this exhibition will be: *The Witch and the Beat*, *Barbie and Ken at the Beach* and *Holly Goes Brown*. These are the same films that were shown at the Nov. 21 show. For more information, contact the Oakland Center at (216) 746-0404.



**Works on exhibit:** This still from the movie *This Is Not Moscow* (copyright 1984) by Youngstown artist Nancy Bizzarri. Her other movies, along with this one and many stills, are part of an exhibit currently on display at the Oakland Center for the Arts.

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### Possible bus trip set for Iowa playoff game

YSU — Another bus full of cheering YSU fans may take off once again from Spring Street, only this time it will be heading farther west... Northern Iowa, to be exact.

In case you haven't yet heard the good news, the YSU Penguins have made it into the playoffs and will face Northern Iowa this Saturday, Nov. 28.

If enough students show interest, one or more busses may make the trek west into the state of Iowa to follow the Penguins as they enter into the domed stadium for playoffs.

The price of the tickets are \$45, which includes a round trip. This does not include the price of the game ticket, but those will hopefully be able to be purchased at a discount rate.

Reservations and money must be turned in to the Student Government offices by Wednesday morning, Nov. 25. For more information, stop in the Student Government offices or call extension 3591.

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### Jazzy evening planned for all

YSU — Jazz will resound at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30, when YSU Jazz Ensembles I and II open their season with a free, public concert.

The concert will take place in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

The ensembles, composed of University students, are under the direction of Tony Leonardi, associate professor of music and a professional jazz bassist as well.

The program will include: "When Then Is Now," an original composition by trumpeter Mike Kamuf, sophomore, F&PA; a new Bob Mintzer composition; and a Duke Ellington ballad, "Day Dreams," featuring a trombone solo by Jeff King, graduate student.

Other featured players with

Jazz Ensemble I will be trumpeters Lou Pisani, senior, F&PA; Tim Leahy, sophomore, F&PA; and Kamuf, sophomore, F&PA; and guitarist Rich Popovich, senior, F&PA; bassist Ed Hallahan; drummers Tom Ruggieri, senior, F&PA; and Kevin Downs, senior, F&PA; and the saxophone section of Tim Harker, freshman, F&PA; Bill Harrison, junior, CAST; Mike Oleksa, senior, F&PA; and Bob Kleinschmidt, junior, F&PA.

Jazz Ensemble II soloists will be trumpeter Doug James, junior, WSBA; saxophonists Dan Heasley, freshman, F&PA; Russ Peterson, freshman, F&PA; and Brian Matticola, sophomore, F&PA; and guitarist Mike Rock.

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



# Annual Butler exhibit spotlights two YSU students



**Award winner:** Patrick Crowe, senior, art, won an award for his mixed media work entitled "Day New Ma." It is currently on display at the Butler's 49th Annual Area Artists' Exhibition.

YOUNGSTOWN — Two YSU students have recently been awarded prizes for their exhibits that are on display in the Butler Institute of American Art as part of its 49th Annual Area Artists Exhibition.

Patrick Crowe, senior, F&PA, was the recipient of an award for his mixed media work titled "Day New Ma."

Maple Turner III, junior, F&PA, received an award sponsored by the Mahoning Watercolor Society for his entry, called "The Bird Women." His work is watercolor and ink on paper.

The juror for this year's show was Joan Coate Milsom, watercolorist, sculptor, and president of the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.

The AAA Exhibition runs through Nov. 29, and includes a wide array of media, among them painting, drawing, watercolor, sculpture, photography and craft. A catalogue of the exhibition is available in the Museum Shop.



**Painting 'struts its stuff':** Maple Turner III, junior, art, won an award from the Mahoning Watercolor Society for his painting, called "The Bird Women." The exhibition continues through Nov. 29.

## Squeeze

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"Cigarette" is a classic example of the wordwise wit that won over the critics all those years ago. And it also represents a further maturation — a step ahead — that Squeeze fans have been anxiously awaiting. The story might be the same (lonely lover drowning his sorrows in a drink as the smoke rises to the ceiling of an empty room, etc. . .) but the desolatory imagery evoked is vintage Squeeze and a sight for sore ears: "The cigarette of a single man burns in the ashtray by his bed/He pulls the ring of another can and holds it up beside his head/The book he reads is on the floor; he's read it several times before/What you got to go home to?"

"The Waiting Game" is a beautiful ballad, not only musically flawless but lyrically

touching as well. Something in it harks back to that lost *East Side* sound as Tilbrook croons out a tale of domestic paranoia that happens many times to lovers everywhere. The worried husband paces around the house wondering where she is, only to find happily that "She had got stuck in the rain," showing how easy (and silly) it is to mistrust one so dearly loved.

The LP finishes off on a disappointing note with a shallow pop melody and undernourished lyrics (however true they may be) about what most Europeans probably think of "Some Americans." The political message, "Some Americans scare me, the leader of the pack/Living in this theater/I'm waiting for the trap to drop in the show," gets lost inside a boring framework.

All in all it is their finest work since 1981 and will stand up well on its own. But still, the question remains whether or not

this is the absolute best that Squeeze can do. And will they ever plow through the threshold of pop genius that was predicted of them six years ago? Well, probably not...

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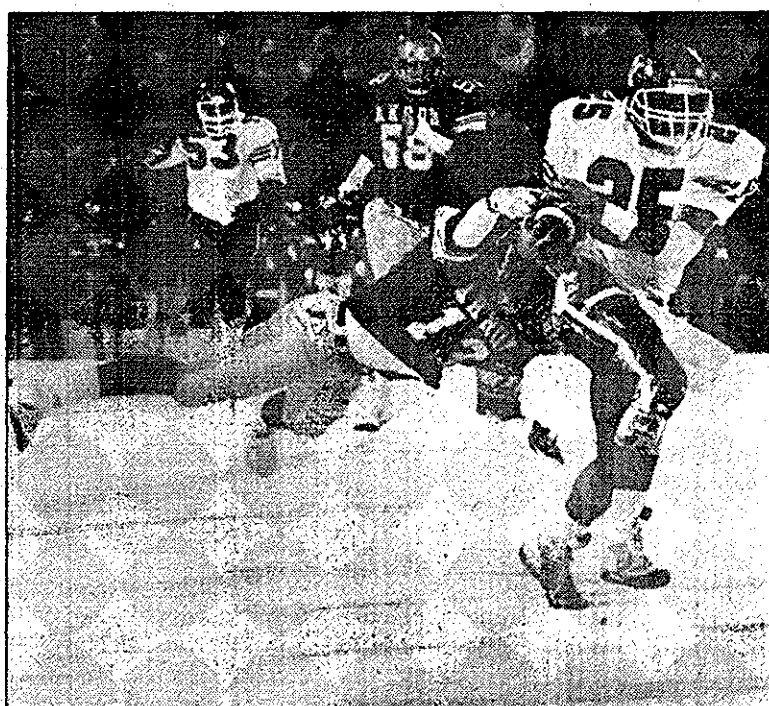
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# SPORTS

## Penguins zap Zips in snow battle, 10-6

### Win gives YSU I-AA playoff berth



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**Ice Bowl '87:** YSU's Mike McGlone (25) hauls in one of the game high six receptions he had against the Zips Friday night at the Akron Rubber Bowl. Akron defender Gary Tyler (13) attempts at breaking the pass play up were to no avail. The Penguins won the game 10-6 to put their record at 8-3 and advance into to the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

By **GEORGE J. RUSNAK**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

In weather even unfit for penguins, the YSU gridders defeated the Akron Zips 10-6 Friday night. The victory upped the Penguins' record to 8-3 and assured them a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs.

All of the scoring in the game took place in the first half. The Penguins drew first blood on their opening drive. It took senior YSU signal caller Trenton Lykes only seven plays to lead the Penguins to pay dirt. The score came on a 24-yard pass play from Lykes to Maury Bibent. The extra point conversion by John Dowling was good and the Penguins had an early 7-0 lead.

At that point of the game, the first of two snow storms that would strike the Rubber Bowl that night hit. The snow covered the field and made it almost impossible to move the ball.

Both teams came alive in the second quarter, however. With 10:54 in the quarter, the Penguins started a 16-play drive, which ended in a 22-yard field goal by Dowling. This made the score 10-0 YSU and, as it turned out, would be all the scoring the Penguins would need.

The only Akron score came when fullback Scott Rindfuss, an area product from Warren JFK, returned the ensuing kickoff 89 yards. The point after was no good and the score was 10-6.

That was how the score re-

mained through the rest of the contest. The Zips did make an attempt at last-minute heroics. With 4:19 remaining in the game, Akron started a drive from their own 42-yard line. The Zips drove to the YSU seven-yard line and from there had four chances to get into the endzone. They tried four passes which all fell incomplete, the Penguin defense had held, and the game was over.

"We were excited," said a happy Jim Tressel. "On a day like Friday, the game is up in the air and we felt going in that the better team would win. We won, so we must be the better team."

Lykes hit on 13 of 22 passes for 135 yards in the game. On the receiving end of six of those aeriels was Mike McGlone, who led all receivers in the game.

Lykes is the new OVC leader in six offensive categories. They are: Most pass plays in a career, 1,257, breaking the old mark of 1,239 set by Phil Simms; most total yards gained in a career, 6,618, eclipsing the old record of 5,584 held by Dave Schaezke; most passes attempted in a career, 904, snapping the record of 836 which was also held by Simms; most passes completed in a career 524, breaking the old mark of 412 set by Larry Graham; most yards passing in a career, 6,161, eclipsing another Simms mark of 5,545; and most passes completed in a season, 197, snapping the old record of 190 held by Larry Tilman.

Playing before his hometown crowd, Lykes also broke YSU's single-season passing yardage record of 2,188 yards which he set last year. By passing for 135 yards against Akron, he now has 2,222 yards passing.

The Penguins closed out the regular season with an 8-3 record, 5-1 in the OVC. Their OVC mark was the best the Penguins had ever managed in the conference and tied them for their first-ever OVC crown with Eastern Kentucky.

Coach Tressel and his staff next had to wait to see if the NCAA would select the Penguins to participate in the NCAA I-AA post-season playoffs. Coach Tressel received the call Sunday informing him that YSU had been selected as one of the 16 teams to participate in the playoff.

The Penguins will face the Northern Iowa Panthers in their first post-season game since 1979 when the Penguins advanced to the NCAA Division II Zia Bowl Championship game against the University of Delaware in Albuquerque, NM.

The Penguins eight wins this year are the most by a YSU squad since that 1979 team finished with an 11-2 mark.

The Penguins will face Northern Iowa at the Panthers' home of Cedar Falls, IA. The Panthers have a 5-3 all-time record against the Penguins, and have won four out of the last five meetings. In the last meeting between these two teams in 1985, Northern Iowa buried YSU 50-26.

The Northern Iowa Panthers sport an 8-3 record, also, and are ranked fourth in the nation and are the third seed in the playoffs. The Penguins finished 15th in the Division I-AA rankings.

"Northern Iowa has a very fine team and a great offense," commented Tressel. "They have only three losses to Minnesota, Montana and Iowa State, so they are going to be tough."

The Penguins are also the only Division I Ohio university (including both Division I and I-AA schools) in post-season play this year. The eight wins by the Penguins represent the highest victory total of the nine I-A and I-AA universities in the state.

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# Cagers tip-off new season Saturday with Wooster

By **TIM LEONARD**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Jim Clemons will be making his collegiate coaching debut this weekend while trying to improve a Penguin basketball team that has waded through two consecutive sub-par seasons.

The Penguins open their 1987-88 season with Wooster at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Beeghly Center.

Gone from last year's 11-17 team are YSU's two tallest starters, 6-9 center James Wilson, who returned home to Colorado, and 6-8 forward

Robert Johnson. The Penguins return three starters, one of whom is last year's All-Ohio Valley Conference forward, Tilman Bevely. Bevely, last year's OVC leading scorer with a 23.6 average, heads up this year's pre-season All OVC team.

Bevely not only led the Penguins in scoring but also in rebounding with a 6.9 a game. Even so, Clemons, while acknowledging Bevely's importance to the squad, downplays the idea that the Penguins totally evolve around Bevely.

"Obviously he's our most talented basketball player," Clemons said. "But we're not

trying to promote him as our star, or savior, or whatever."

The other two returning starters are seniors John Robinson (12.1 points, 3.3 assists) and Jim Gilmore (10.4 points, 6.7 rebounds). Robinson started last week's Marathon Oil game and scored four points in 16 minutes. The 6-3 Gilmore, however, came off the bench to score six points in 16 minutes.

The other returnees for the Penguins are: Mike Solman, 6-7, senior, center; Steve Hanousek, 6-4, sophomore, guard; Courtney Gilmore, 6-5, sophomore, forward; and Eric Jacobs, 6-9, sophomore, center.

Clemons, who was hired in late August after the death of Bill Dailey, said he was still undecided on his starting squad.

In the Marathon Oil game, Clemons went with the starting lineup of Robinson and Hanousek at the guards, Solman at center, and Bevely and freshman Tim Jackson, at forward. Clemons used 13 players in the game, but said it was more likely that he would use about 10 guys in the regular season games.

"I'm not set on a lineup. Maybe we'll make some adjustments, but most of them will see a lot of action," Clemons said.

Clemons said that he used the Marathon game as a "baptism" for his younger players. "We can't use 13 guys a night. So we'll use this (Marathon game) as a yardstick."

Clemons would not, however, use his yardstick to measure his expectations for this season.

"We are just going to go out and play," Clemons said. "At this time, we have no magical

number for wins. I haven't said I want to win 15 games or I want to win 16 games. Heck, I want to win 27 games."

The Penguins have added seven players — six freshmen and one junior college transfer — to the program, most of which should see plenty of playing time.

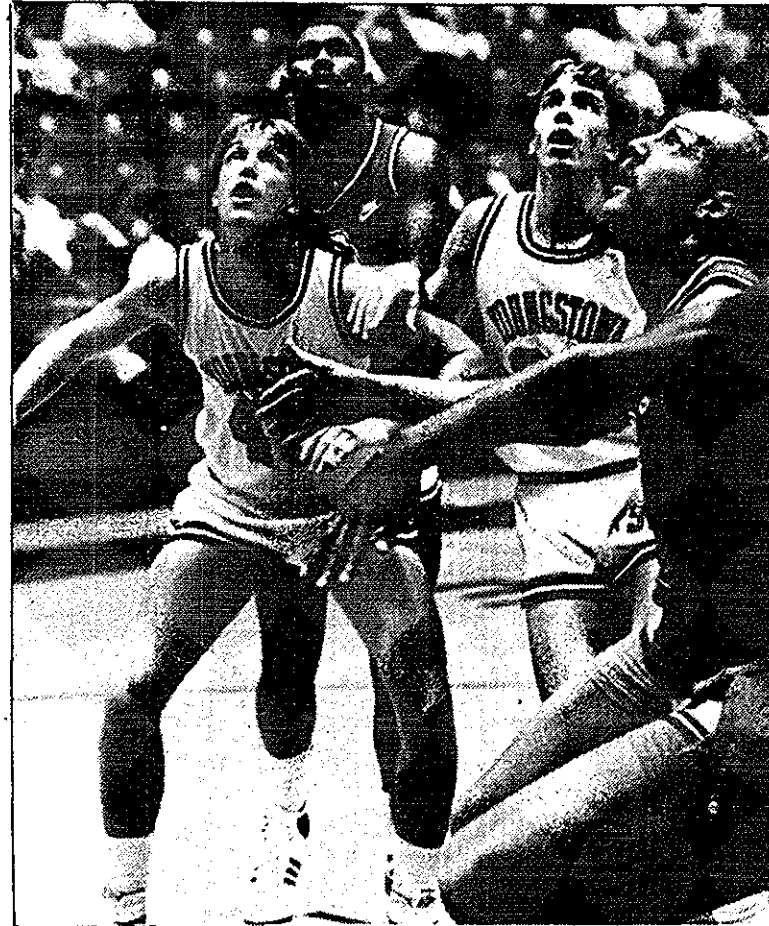
Of the freshmen, the 6-5 Jackson appears headed for the starting role after his performance in the Marathon game, scoring 15 points. Otis Calvin should see ample action after leading the Penguins in playing time in last week's game. The

other freshmen are: 6-8 center Matt Anderson; 6-6 forward Clarence Ray; and guards Audra Brown and Tim McNair.

The Penguins also added 6-8 junior Scott Hollywood, a transfer from Kankakee Junior College.

Against Wooster (8-18 last year), the Penguins face a team smaller than themselves. Wooster has one 6-8 player, junior Mark Trimmer, and no one else taller than 6-4.

"As far as I am concerned," Clemons said, "they're the best team in America because they're our next opponent."



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Heads up: YSU basketball players (in white) Mike Solman, left, and Steve Hanousek, right, set themselves up for the rebound in last week's exhibition clash with Marathon Oil.

## Squad falls to Marathon, 101-84

By **TIM LEONARD**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguins opened and closed its exhibition basketball season Thursday at Beeghly Center with a 101-84 loss to the Marathon Oil traveling basketball team.

The Penguins lost the game at the foul line, where Marathon outscored YSU by 28 points, going 39 for 51 at the charity stripe, compared to the Penguins 11 for 17 from the line.

"It hurts my pride to give up 100 points," said head basketball coach Jim Clemons. "We did show we could score, though."

Tilman Bevely picked up where he left off last season, scoring eight of the Penguins' first 12 points in the game. The 6-4 senior led YSU with 21 points in only 22 minutes of playing time.

Besides Bevely, Clemons praised the play of freshman Tim Jackson, a 6-5 Canton McKinley HS product, and Otis Colvin, a guard from Youngstown East HS. Jackson, who started the game at forward, finished the game with 15 points, going 7-of-10 from the field and grabbing five rebounds. Colvin came off the bench to score eight points and dish out four assists.

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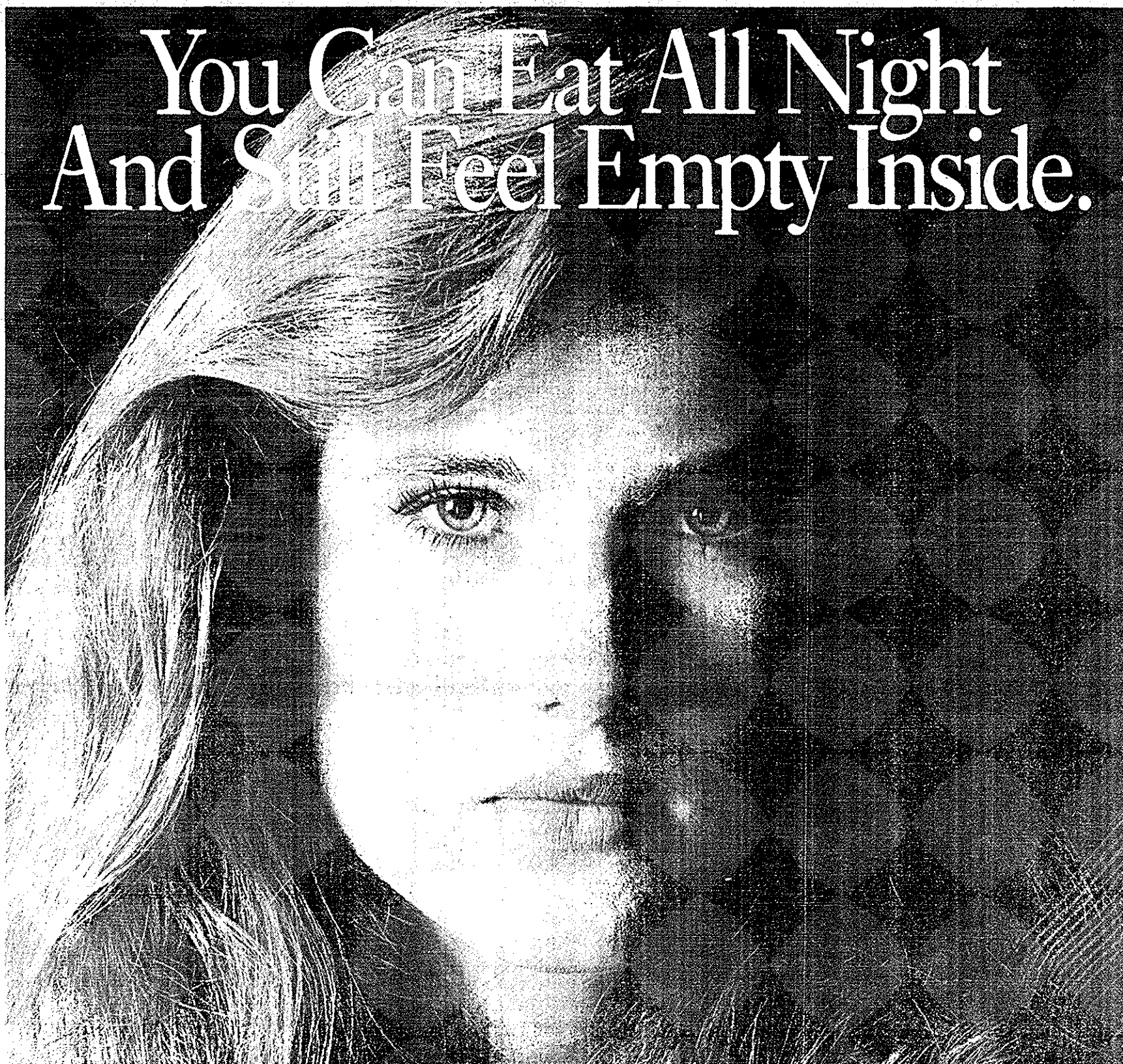
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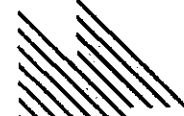
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