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## Smith concerned with negativism on campus

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

President Scott "Gus" Smith reminded members of the Student Government body that they are not permitted to address members of the gallery during proceedings.

The reminder comes in the aftermath of a meeting in which a student was put on the defensive after bringing up a personal concern.

Smith noted concern over what he feels to be too much negativism on campus and within Student Government.

"We have no reason to be down, but

we do have reason to be proud of the work we have done this quarter," said Smith.

He cited the multitude of successful programs the body has put on over the past few months.

The programs include the blood drive which netted 1,000 pints of blood, the collection of 1,500 canned food units for the Mahoning County Food Bank, the high participation in the Great American Smokeout, and the cleaning up of 30 city blocks through the "Into The Streets" Program.

Smith announced that the North Side Security Apartment Checks will be com-

pleted by the end of the first month of the winter quarter.

The purpose of the program is to compile information regarding the security methods employed in available apartment units for potential residents attending YSU.

In addition, Student Government will have worked out a program to get students one half hour of legal service. The service would allow students to meet with a local attorney to determine what legal action they should take, if any, if confronted by a legal dilemma.

Charlene Kemp-Queener, Multicultural Student Services, will be

speaking on multiculturalism at the Dec. 2 Student Government meeting.

Also on Dec. 2, Congressman James Traficant will give a speech at 7 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building.

Matthew Ditchey, A&S Representative, asked if they could look into the prospect of a pedestrian bridge that would cross Fifth Avenue from the Fifth Avenue lot to DeBartolo Hall.

In the future, Student Government is planning on getting a rap group to perform on campus as well as some big name comedians.

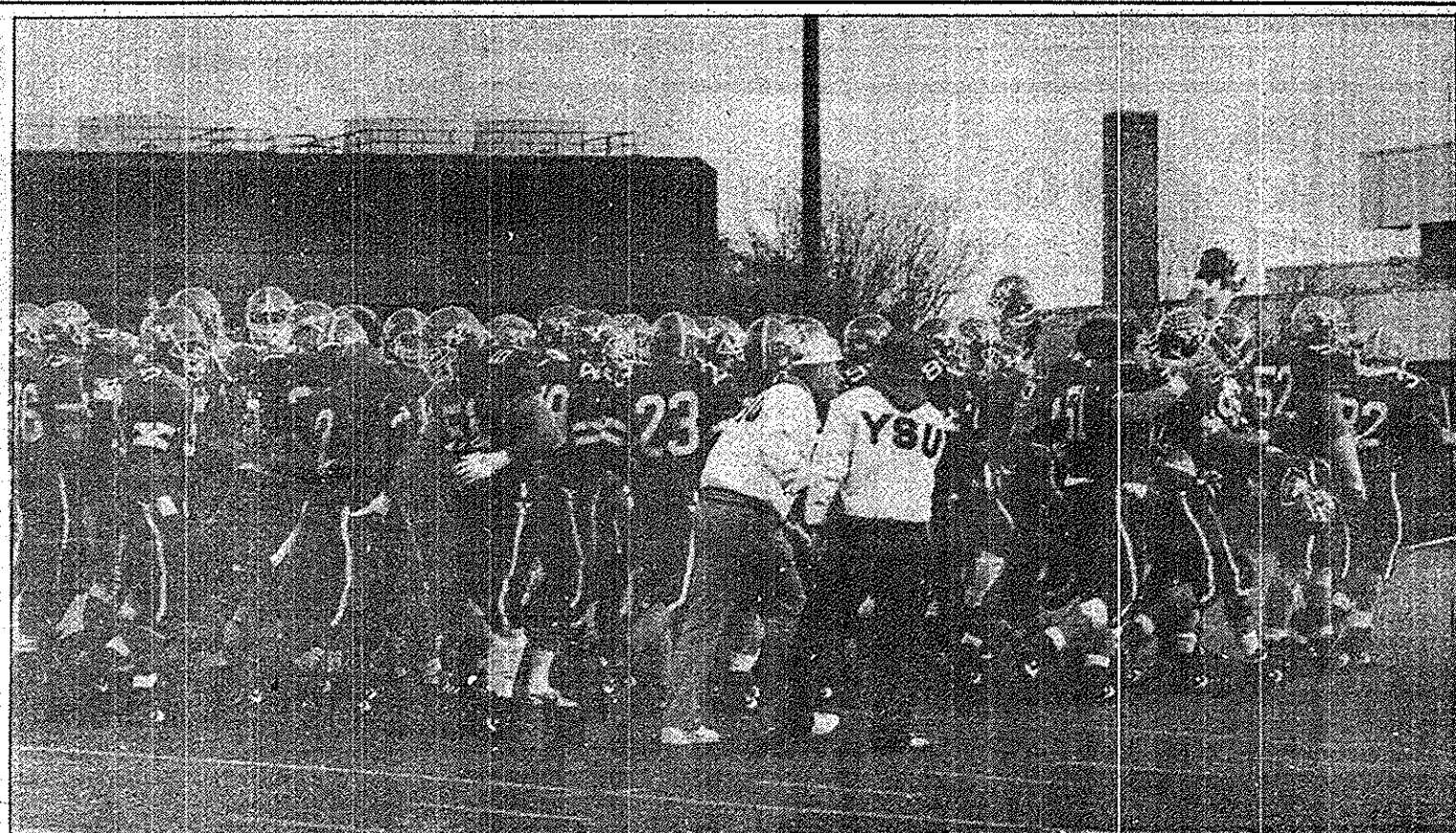
## Robideau to address topic of Indian wars

Bob Robideau, of the Anishinabe Nation, also known as the Chippewas, will be speaking on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. His topic is entitled, "The Longest Indian Wars."

Presently, Robideau is national coordinator of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee. Peltier's case involves the killing of two F.B.I. agents and one Native American in 1975. Based in Lawrence, Kan., the committee is headquarters for the national and international dissemination of information regarding Peltier's case, and related Native issues. Robideau is also a member of the American Indian Movement, Northwest chapter, and was a co-defendant of Peltier.

In the past Robideau has participated in hundreds of panels, discussions, and speaking engagements regarding the past and present use of the justice system for suppression of cultural and political dissent of Native Americans. He also speaks about the desecration of Native burial sites and the return of artifacts and Native American remains as well as treaty and land issues, and the

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**Play-off bound** Members of the Youngstown State Penguins football team jog off the field to celebrate after one of their victories that puts them at 8 wins and 3 losses. This Saturday the Penguins will take on the Villanova Wildcats at YSU. Kick-off time is at 1 p.m.

## Winter weather safety, survival tips offered

Now is the time to prepare homes and autos for the hazards of severe winter weather, according to the Ohio Insurance Institute (OII).

"It is important Ohioans remember the special techniques

required for winter driving when the first snow falls," said Daniel J. Kelso, OII president. "During winter, drivers need to allow extra travel time and pay more attention to their vehicles," said Kelso.

The OII offers some tips for motorists to follow regarding their cars and winter weather: Motorists need to tune up and winterize their vehicles, as well as consider the need for snow tires prior to severe weather. During the winter, keep all windows clear, inside and out, and make sure the gas tank is at least half full at all times. And if driving on slippery roads, make sure that any corrective action taken is done gently. If the car begins to skid, repeat applying pressure

gently to the brakes to stop, and compensate for the skid by turning the car's wheels in the direction you want the car to go. Some new cars are equipped with anti-lock brake systems which aid in preventing skids on slippery surfaces.

"If severe weather strikes and you get stranded in a car, don't panic. Be sure the exhaust pipe is not clogged with snow, then remain inside the car. If it looks like you'll be stuck for a long time, run the engine and heater no more than 10 minutes each hour, leaving a window slightly open for ventilation," Kelso suggested.

During severe winters, Ohioans often suffer storm-related losses and experience in-

convenience and discomfort that could be avoided if simple, practical steps were taken earlier in the season, according to the OII.

"Like your car, it's just as important to take adequate precautions for your home," Kelso added.

If left without power for any length of time, some preventive safety measures may need to be taken. Typically, frozen water pipes account for a large portion of winter home damage. Kelso advised, "to prevent pipes from freezing during severe weather, wrap them with newspapers or blankets for insulation from the cold. Also, you may need to drain the water pipes."

To drain pipes, turn off the

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**Thought of the Day:** The love you take is equal to the love you make.

Paul McCartney

## MADD gets "red" to stop drunk driving during holiday season

MADD is asking Ohioans once again to tie a red ribbon to their vehicle as a reminder that drinking and driving is a fatal combination.

Last year 623 people were killed on Ohio roadways in alcohol-related crashes and 26,792 were injured.

"No one ever believes something as tragic as an alcohol-related crash could happen to them, but as a victim, I'm here to tell them that it can," said Tracy Smith, MADD's honorary chairperson for the 1991 Red Ribbon Campaign.

Smith, a victim of a drunk driver, is a paraplegic as a result of the 1982 crash.

"Tying a red ribbon on your car or truck reminds everyone not to drink and drive. If we can save even one life then we've made a difference," said Smith.

"The popularity of MADD's Red Ribbon Campaign continues to increase," said Doreen Wisniewskik, MADD State chairperson. "It's as easy as tying a ribbon onto a visible location on your car."

The campaign originated six years ago with one million ribbons distributed nationwide. Last year

60 million red ribbons were distributed and close to five million of those in Ohio alone.

The Ohio Insurance Institute, a 1991 Red Ribbon campaign sponsor, is committed to MADD's efforts to remove drunk drivers from Ohio roads.

"It is a proven fact — unfortunately at a cost of too many lives — that drinking and driving do not mix. Although the number of Ohio alcohol-related deaths and injuries has been declining in recent years, just one death or injury contributed to this violent crime is too much," said Daniel Kelso, president of the Ohio Insurance Institute.

Another major sponsor of the campaign included American Greetings, which has donated 500 miles of red ribbon. The ribbon was cut by two correctional facilities in Ohio.

Ribbons will be distributed by Domino's Pizza, the Ohio Farm Bureau, state liquor stores and the State Highway Patrol posts. Ribbons will also be available through insurance companies and agents belonging to the Ohio Insurance Institute, Independent Insurance agents of Ohio and the Professional Insurance Agents of Ohio.

## Native

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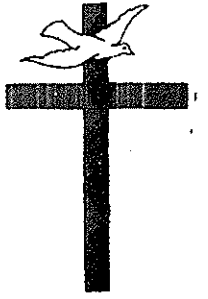
case of Peltier. Robideau is also a painter and silversmith and has attended the Institute of American Indian Art. His recent works were included in an exhibit, "Radical and Renegades: American Indian Protest Art," at the Institute of American Indian Art Museum, Santa Fe, N.M., and the Lawrence Art Museum. He also holds a B.S. degree in anthropology from Portland State University.

He has appeared on various television programs such as *West 57th* (CBS), *60 Minutes* (CBS), *EDJ* (Fox), *Video Crossroads* and numerous radio shows regarding Native American struggles and resistance. He is one of the main speakers in *Incident at Oglala*, a documentary about the case of Peltier, produced by Robert Redford. He is currently serving as a major consultant for a feature film being

produced by Justin Ackerman and co-produced by Oliver Stone that is based on Peter Matthiessen's book, *In the Spirit of Crazy Horse*.


While in the area, Robideau will be available to the press and he also will be participating in a clothing drive which will collect much-needed winter clothing for Pine Ridge, Rosebud and Standing Rock reservations.

His speaking engagement is being funded through the following YSU organizations: the Anthropology Colloquium, the Racial Awareness Program and Student Government with the assistance of the local chapter of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, the Red Hawk American Indian Cultural Society, The Inter-tribal American Task Force of the Peace Council of Youngstown and the Lake Fest Committee. For any additional information, please contact Pat Datish at 372-6454 or Tom Block at 744-2104.

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\*Kid: (Kid) n. 5. Informal. a. A child. b. A young person.

The contest is fun and simple!! Just write out your favorite snack or easy meal recipe that you can make *without any assistance* to help Mom/Dad out while they are busy studying. Then write us a few lines as to why you are proud of your parent for going to college!

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Entry forms and complete details available from the Information Center located on the upper level of Kilcawley, open 8am to 10pm weekdays and Saturdays until 8pm. If unable to stop in... send a self addressed postage-paid business envelope to the:

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## Winter

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water heater and main water supply (normally a valve located in the basement near the water heater); open all faucets in the house and drain the system, keeping the valves open at all times; and flush all toilets, holding the lever down until the bowl fills and the tank empties. Approximately one pint of antifreeze may be added to floor, dishwasher, washing machine, and sump pump drains, as well as toilet tanks. If well water is used, the pump's electric switch should be shut off and the pressure tank and system drained.

"Another important job that needs to be done before winter is cleaning leaves out of gutters,"

Kelson mentioned. "Clogged, frozen gutters cause melting snow to back up under the roof, resulting in wall and ceiling damage."

Some property owners purchase heating cables and install them along the gutter to prevent snow and ice build-up.

In order to be prepared for winter weather, the OII recommends stocking up on non-perishable foods and vital medicines, and stockpiling snow-melting substances, firewood and other winter supplies that seem to disappear quickly when winter weather arrives.

"Usually, foods that don't require heating are best," Kelso commented. If stocking canned goods, make sure there is an opener that doesn't require electricity. Bottled soft drinks, juices

and water are helpful if the power goes out and the water is turned off. Include baby formula and materials in the supplies if there is an infant in the home.

"It is vital to prepare emergency kits for the home and cars," Kelso continued. Both kits should include at least two blankets, a flashlight, candles, waterproof matches, a battery-operated transistor radio, a non-electric clock and extra new batteries. In the car emergency kit, also include extra clothing (particularly boots and mittens), a shovel, some sand, dry food rations (raisins, nuts, candy), a metal coffee can for storing items and melting snow for drinking, two plastic garbage bags to be used as insulation against wind and rope for a lifeline, in case you are forced to

leave the vehicle.

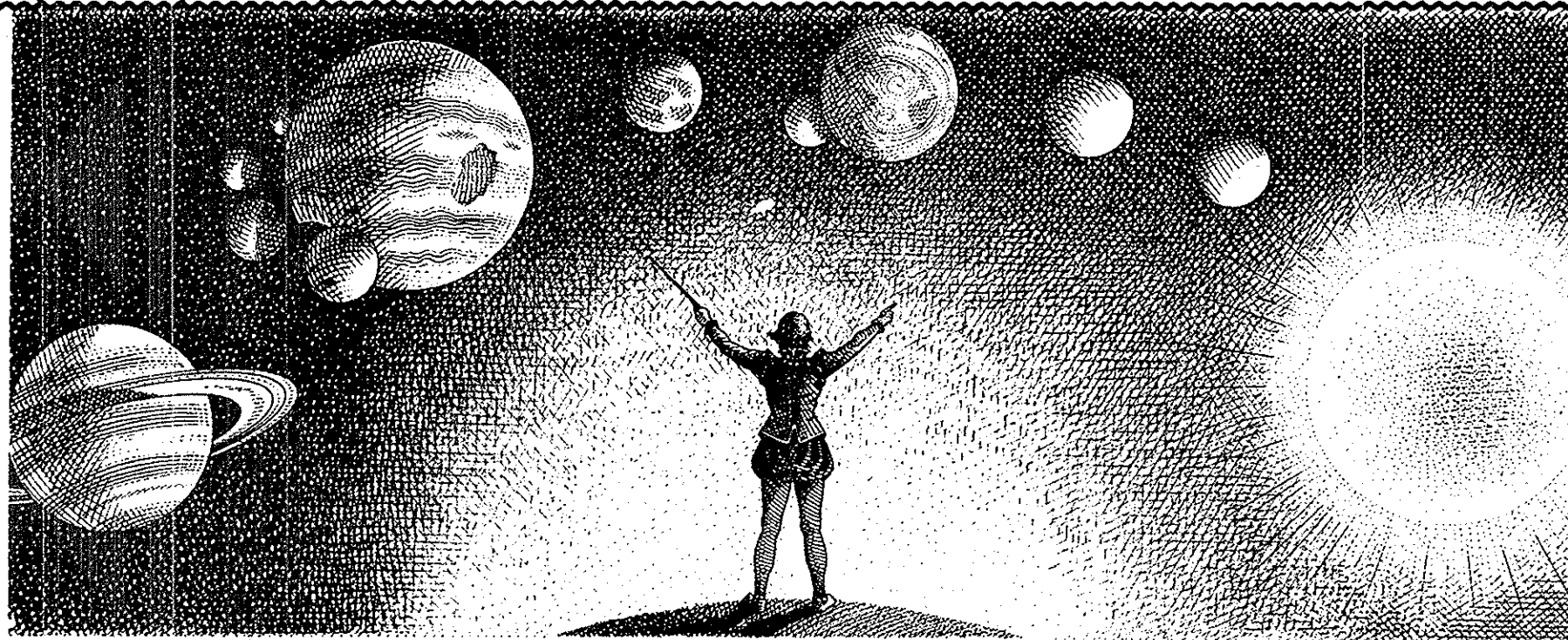
"And remember to check your insurance policies now to be sure coverage is adequate. Your insurance agent or company representative can help answer questions regarding coverage provided by your policies," Kelso concluded.

The OII has brochures outlining winter loss prevention ideas for the home and auto. FREE copies are available as part of the OII FACT PAK of consumer information, and may be obtained by writing the OII, P.O. Box 632, Columbus, OH 43216.

The Ohio Insurance Institute is a trade association representing insurance companies and agents groups for the property-casualty insurance industry. Its objective is to help Ohioans achieve a better understanding of insurance.

## Publicity

If your organization has an event they want to publicize in *The Jambar*, there are several options you can take. First, you can place a classified ad. Second, you can advertise your event in the *YSU Calendar* or *News Notes* section. Third, inform a staff editor for possible coverage. For more information call 742-3094 or 742-1989.



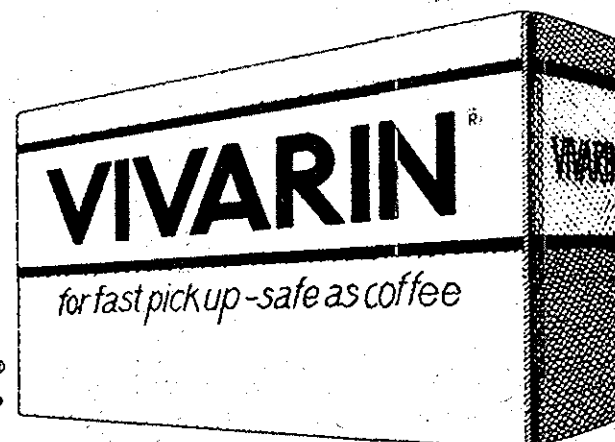
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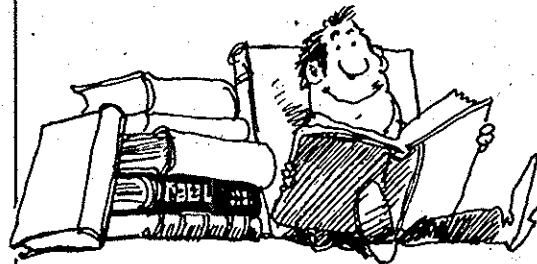


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All sessions are one hour in length and held in Kilcawley Center (rooms are listed below).

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
<p><b>Biology 551</b> 10 a.m. in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Physics 502</b> 11 a.m. in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Economics 520</b> 11 a.m. in Buckeye II</p> <p><b>Economics 705</b> Noon in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Chemistry 501</b> 1 p.m. in Buckeye II</p> <p><b>Accounting 606</b> 2 p.m. in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Economics 624</b> 3 p.m. in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Chemistry 505</b> 3 p.m. in Buckeye II</p>	<p><b>Physics 501</b> 10 a.m. in Carnation Rm.</p> <p><b>Economics 705</b> 11 a.m. in Room 2057</p> <p><b>Psychology 560</b> Noon in Room 2057</p> <p><b>Accounting 605</b> Noon in Carnation Rm.</p> <p><b>Chemistry 515</b> 1 p.m. in Carnation Rm.</p> <p><b>Economics 520</b> 2 p.m. in Carnation Rm.</p> <p><b>Physics 601</b> 2 p.m. in Room 2057</p> <p><b>Physics 510</b> 3 p.m. in Carnation Rm.</p> <p><b>Chemistry 506</b> 3 p.m. in Room 2057</p>	<p><b>Bus. Tech. 580</b> 11 a.m. in Room 2036</p> <p><b>Physics 510</b> 11 a.m. in Cardinal Rm.</p> <p><b>Psychology 613</b> Noon in Cardinal Rm.</p> <p><b>Physics 501</b> 1 p.m. in Room 2036</p> <p><b>Accounting 605</b> 4 p.m. in Cardinal Rm.</p>	<p><b>Biology 506, 507</b> 9 a.m. in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Physics 601</b> 9 a.m. in Buckeye II</p> <p><b>Chemistry 506</b> 10 a.m. in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Economics 624</b> 11 a.m. in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Physics 502</b> 11 a.m. in Buckeye II</p> <p><b>Biology 551</b> Noon in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Chemistry 505</b> Noon in Buckeye II</p> <p><b>Chemistry 501</b> 2 p.m. in Buckeye I</p> <p><b>Chemistry 515</b> 3 p.m. in Buckeye II</p> <p><b>Psychology 613</b> 4 p.m. in Buckeye I</p>



# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Johnson is not a hero

The recent news about basketball star Magic Johnson contracting the virus that leads to AIDS is truly very sad. However, Magic Johnson is not the hero he is being made out to be. Although his basketball skills at one time demanded attention and respect, his life off the court exemplifies only irresponsibility. Sure, he's courageous. He has to live with a life-threatening disease, and he has to live with the knowledge that the reason he contracted the virus that leads to AIDS is because of his own reckless behavior.

Yes — he's courageous. But before we make him into an idol, let's not forget just why he's tested HIV positive. A person doesn't contract AIDS from running up and down a basketball court.

And article in *USA Today* said that Johnson has been sexually involved with *thousands* of women. Of course, an over-active sex drive is nothing to penalize a man for. But it's hard to fathom why anyone would willingly become intimate with as many people as Johnson did with all of the news currently out regarding AIDS.

Who knows? Maybe Magic never watched the news or read a newspaper. Maybe he didn't know that one of the biggest risk factors for the contraction of the virus is multiple sexual partners. And if he's been intimate with this many women, it's highly doubtful that he took a whole lot of time to get to know his partner. One night is hardly time enough to do a biographical sketch on someone, let alone find out their sexual history. Maybe it didn't occur to him that if the women slept with him then they probably were sexually promiscuous with several other men also.

The fact is that this is not the type of person that impressionable children need as a role model. While looking up to people like Johnson for their athletic abilities, children will also want to do other things these so-called superstars do, such as obtaining numerous sexual partners. Children find out about sex on their own. They don't need the influence of "stars" to help them out.

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### Facts regarding allegations presented

Dear Editor:

My purpose in writing this letter is not to add yet another commentary to the seemingly endless flow of name-calling and personal defenses that have been sparked by Tisha Brady's allegations against Student Government. Instead, I would like to present the facts to everyone so that intelligent and informed opinions can finally be made.

The initial controversy arose over representatives' pictures which were placed in DeBartolo Hall. Ms. Brady interpreted their pyramid positioning as a subliminal representation of black subservience to whites and protection of white females. However, the photos were actually arranged with regard to the respective offices held in Student Government. The Arts and Sciences representatives were at the top since DeBartolo Hall houses the College of Arts and Sciences; the others were placed at the bottom since they serve as University-wide representatives-at-large and therefore do not specifically represent the College of Arts and Sciences. I don't believe that motivation can be construed as racism.

Secondly, no attempts were made to silence Ms. Brady's complaints. In fact, Student Government President Scott Smith met with Ms. Brady and her sister as well as with Michelle Murphy from Multicultural Student Services to hear Ms. Brady's viewpoint. The photos were rearranged soon after the meeting — not as any admission of guilt, racism, or wrongdoing — but because Ms. Brady and her sister were so personally of-

fended by it.

Another point to be clarified is that of minority student representation on Student Government. Ms. Brady refers to this as "hardly a percentage" of the entire minority population. If one thinks for a moment, there are not enough positions in Student Government to accommodate a large percentage of any entire population. The positions currently held are either elected or appointed after an application review and legislative approval, and they all were open to the campus at large. I believe this year's body is a fine representation of a diversity of groups, and Student Government always welcomes involvement from all interested persons, regardless of gender, race, age, creed, etc.

Finally, I ask that Ms. Brady please stop slapping labels on a group as large and diverse as Student Government. Is this not a form of the very same prejudice that we are working so hard to conquer? Student Government has many worthwhile projects in the works, including a "Breaking Down the Barriers" program to enhance cultural awareness, and Student Government Outreach to train a wide variety of YSU student volunteers to go and talk with young inner-city school students. To unjustifiably slander such a beneficial organization and its competent leadership on the basis of half-truths is a serious injustice to everyone.

Michelle Donley  
Student Government

### McCabe is not alone in his beliefs

Dear Editor:

I find it humorous to see that *The Jambar* may have to expand its editorials in every other section after Tom McCabe writes an editorial. Although I do not fully agree with Mr. McCabe's editorial on homosexuals, I can honestly understand where he is coming from. There is a rather large portion of the public, whether one wishes to believe this or not, who do not wish to open up *The Jambar* and read of someone's sexual preference and how they arrived at it. This is not what I believe Mr. McCabe wished to base his opinion on.

To say that Mr. McCabe's article contained no facts and therefore makes his whole piece void is wrong. Mr. McCabe's article cannot be discredited for the lack of factual statements simply because it is an opinion. An opinion is a judgement or a belief. As cruel as McCabe's opinion may have been it was his belief. I am in no way defending his commentary but am simply pointing out that he is not alone in his beliefs.

I also do not feel that McCabe's party preference should make a difference. Because he is a Republican does not mean he is uncaring and not human. After all, I belong to the same party as Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, and as much as it hurts me to write this, Ted Kennedy. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.

I cannot understand how any writer could include David Duke in the same sentence as President Bush. I can assure you that as I read these articles I shook my head in disbelief. I am the first to criticize President Bush on his domestic policy or lack thereof. I feel that Bush has indeed forgotten the American worker, and has left them to flip burgers in order to support their

families while their good paying jobs with benefits travel south of the border. I do ask you, however, to recall your opinion of our president during the Iraqi bombing days of mid-January. Is this the same majority of people, Democrats and Republicans alike, who supported Bush? If so you are hypocrites to compare him to David Duke. If not, then you have overlooked the fact that President Bush opposed the running of Duke because of his past and possibly present (I've given him the benefit of the doubt) beliefs.

Lastly, I offer this to think about concerning the Pan African students and the campus police officers. If the officer had not reacted with such suspicion and had been shot to death, our editorials would have been on the death penalty rather than on the topic of harassment. I put myself in the officer's position. I can honestly say that I'd rather be cautious and alive, being accused of racism and harassment, instead of sorry and dead, accused of stupidity and negligence in regards to my own life. I feel that the officer's reaction would have been the same if the van were full of whites or Hispanics. We must come to the realization that an officer is in the position where he or she must not only protect the rights of the accused but of themselves as well. An officer — in the streets of Youngstown — is not concerned about the accusation of racism being thrown back in his face while confronting a suspicious situation, but of this situation possibly being the last he is able to confront.

Brian Adamson  
Jr., A&S

# FORUM

## NTSO thanks YSU community

Dear Editor:

The Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) would like to thank the YSU students, the YSU community, and *The Jambar* for responding to and bringing about a successful NTSO Giving Tree Program this year. Your help and generosity has been overwhelming and is greatly appreciated.

Once again the NTSO Giving Tree program received over 300 names of needy children expressing their wish for a Christmas gift this year. In order to clarify the qualification for participation in the program we would like to restate the eligibility requirements.

1. Children have to be age 14 and under.
2. Be a member of a family whose income would meet the WIC food aid guidelines.

Children or grandchildren of YSU staff were not considered as eligible participants as erroneously stated in an earlier article. Children of students of YSU were eligible if they met the guidelines outlined above.

The Giving Tree went up in Kilcawley Center on Nov. 4, with each star on the tree representing a child and his or her needs and their Christmas wish. As a caring community, the students, faculty and staff of YSU responded favorably by giving from their heart and taking a star. All the stars were chosen within the first two weeks of the Giving Tree Program. Those of you who chose a star and agreed to purchase a new gift will make it possible for there to be many happy children on Christmas Day.

We would like to remind you

that all gifts must be delivered to the NTSO office, Rm. 2086, and/or Candy Counter in Kilcawley Center by Dec. 6.

We are grateful for the support we have received from the University community each year and thank you for your assistance with this year's Giving Tree. It is a tribute to this institution that we have so many people whose caring made the difference in the lives and welfare of children in need. THANK YOU and may you have a joyous, wonderful, holiday season!

NTSO Giving Tree  
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Roy McMillin

## Will the rascals ever learn?

Brian McCallister  
Senior, A&S

Like it or not, Clarence Thomas, the Booker T. Washington of modern civil rights, is sitting on the highest court in the land. Like it or not, Anita Hill, celebrity martyr of sexual harassment, is teaching law students at the University of Oklahoma. And like it or not, the U.S. Senate, that irrepresible gaggle of tricky-tongued rascals, has returned to conducting business as usual — most recently blocking, 55-43, a Republican measure calling for an immediate 30-day FBI investigation of the leaks that spurred the Judiciary Committee's media circus a month ago.

Not surprisingly, every one of the 55 nays came from the Democrats, who dismissed the proposal as pointless and unnecessary. George Mitchell, Senate Majority Leader, commented, "This amendment wouldn't accomplish anything...the goal is to further publicize and politicize an event to gain further advantage." Read: The Democrats' use of publicity and politicization to foil the Thomas nomination backfired so, in the name of civility, turnout is not fair play. Read: Mr. Mitchell's statement is nothing short of patronizing, transparent rhetoric and little more than a brush with hypocrisy.

The Democratic version of the proposal, which passed the Senate 86-12 on Oct. 24, provides for a four-month inquiry by a "special counsel" to be approved by party leaders on both sides. The measure will give investigators subpoena power as well as access to the FBI and other federal channels, and will focus on leaks cited in the Keating scandal in addition to the Thomas leaks. Now this alternative may seem like a half-dozen of the other to some, but it begs the question: Why not go straight to the FBI, i.e., for once cut out the bureaucracy if only as a token gesture of sincerity by a Congress with an unprecedented record of public mistrust and unpopularity?

Granted, it could have been worse. The Senate could have commissioned the United States Post Office to run the investigation, or handed the entire affair over to the Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh — pay raise implicit, of course. But after all the apologies for inappropriate behavior and outcries for justice have been made by Senate members, the method at work on Capitol Hill seems to be the same demagogic formula: a) operate above the law or, at least, denigrate it with questionable ethics; b) feign indignance at any accusations of purposeful impropriety and; c) control the investigation whenever possible. Such is the standard practice of a body of experienced accountability dodgers. And the aim of the scheme is blatantly singular: to protect political careers — in this case, those senior Democrats.

This leads us to the much-talked-about matter of limiting Congressional terms. As a antidote to political careerism, the implementation of term limits is gaining a tremendous backlash of support

in America. There are a hundred viable arguments for and against the principle of term limitation — seniority versus inexperience, political office as a means to long-term wealth and power versus a short-term social service, and the very issue of constitutionality, to name a few — an argument far too vast and varied to cover thoroughly in such short editorial space. However, in 1991, perhaps the poignance of reality should be weighed more heavily than that of theory. The crux of the term limitation argument, then, would be this: On a subjective cost-benefit basis, are today's career politicians really worth defending?

Let's face it, regardless of political motives, the Senate Judiciary Committee, each member of which is notably long-tenured, conducted the October hearings with all the probity and decorum of Liz Taylor's latest nuptial. Manners were sacrificed for strategy; professionalism gave way at almost every turn to ad hominem emotionalism. In short, it was an embarrassing showcase of low character. Senators Metzbaum, Kennedy, Simon and Leahy demonstrated that even when given a nationally televised forum, which was viewed by nearly 80 percent of the nation's households, they could not control their boorish, self-serving manners. Senator Biden's performance was startlingly redundant as well, recalling the description offered by conservative essayist Woody West during the disgraceful Robert Bork hearings: "With his restless eyes and neon smile, [Biden] chaired the affair in the ingratiating manner of a boy who knows he's been sent to do a man's job."

Will the rascals ever learn? There is simply no defense for this degree of incompetence (for civility is, indeed, a form of competence) in government. Yet from the "gentle" men who brought us the Bork and Tower character assassinations, the Keating cover-up and, most currently, the Washington check-bouncing spree, sadly, it is somehow predictable. "They're politicians," we find ourselves saying — they're not expected to behave sensibly, honestly, forthrightly, or with any quality connoting human decency. They are seen as bickering children, each scrambling to hold on to his claim in the sandbox. Every syllable out of their mouths is construed as either a play to public sentiment or serving an agenda of strict self-preservation, to the point where any nugget of truth becomes obscured by the foul stigmas of hypocrisy and ulterior motive. This grim condition dangerously undermines the integrity of any political system and especially a representative democracy — a system under which the voters are supposed to be in charge. And if even a small minority of definitive careerists, such as those mentioned in this commentary, can create an atmosphere of political futility, that's plenty to prompt change.

William Buckley said once that America would be better off electing its Congressmen by randomly choosing names in a phone book. Term limitation is, I think, a fair compromise.

Dave Barry/Miami Herald

## Beware of killer carp

Concerned? You bet we are concerned, here at the Bureau of Fish and Game Acting Weird. Our first inkling of trouble was when alert reader John Wilkinson sent us this news item from the Italy news roundup in a newspaper called *The European*:

"Carmen Malavasi, 54, was riding her moped alongside a canal in Suzzara, Milan, when a huge carp leapt out of the water and hit her in the face. She lost control of the moped and ran into a car, which crashed into a lamppost. Both she and the car driver were taken to hospital."

This is chilling news, because until now the carp has been considered a friend to man. There are many recorded instances wherein a swimmer was drowning, and along came a carp, which realized what was happening and swam off to get help. Of course within seconds the carp completely forgot its mission; we're talking about animals with the brainpower of cashews. But at least they never did any actual harm, until this moped incident.

You are saying: "Yes, but that was just one Italian carp, probably acting on its own or at most with one or two accomplices." Well, perhaps you will change your tune when you read the following news item from *The Times* of London, sent in by several alert readers, concerning an incident in the town of Walthamstow, England:

"A fish breeder watched in dismay as the beautiful Koi carp, swimming gracefully in his garden pond, blew up, scattering multicolored scales all over his garden."

The breeder suspects that the carp were affected by a chemical in the pond. His wife is quoted as saying: "It sounds crazy, but they literally exploded, leaving lumps of fish all around the pond."

Your natural reaction, of course, is: "What is this chemical, and why don't we put some in the U.S. House of Representatives swimming pool?"

No! Your reaction is to realize that, according to Newton's Theory of Evolution, the next logical development is carp that can both leap AND explode. This is especially alarming in light of the fact that many hotels now have decorative carp ponds in their lounge areas. It's only a matter of time before a sales professional, unwinding after a hard day by trying to grope the cocktail waitress, is reduced to thousands of tiny professional shards by a pond-to-air Scud Carp. Granted, he will have deserved it, but innocent furniture could be damaged.

And as if that isn't enough, we also have this situation with the alcoholic marmots. We refer to a news report from *The Fresno Bee*, written by Gene Rose and sent in by many alert readers, headlined: MARMOTS GETTING HIGH COOLANT. The article states that the marmots, which are members of the ground-squirrel family that look kind of like Walter Cronkite, have been gnawing through car radiator hoses so they can drink the ethylene glycol coolant and get snookered.

"The marmots have apparently become ethylene glycol junkies," a wildlife biologist is quoted as saying.

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WARNING TO YOUNG PEOPLE: Do NOT try this yourselves. For one thing, radiator hoses are very hard on your teeth.

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Any police officer will tell you there's no point in trying to reason with marmots. The best way to handle them, in our opinion, would be hire Gay Balfour of Cortez, Colo., who has invented a machine that sucks prairie dogs out of the ground. We're not making this up, either. Prairie dogs are little underground rodents that look kind of like Walter Cronkite and are sometimes considered a hard-to-get-rid-of nuisance. So Balfour invented his vacuum machine, which was the subject of a *Denver Post* article, sent by many alert readers, featuring a photo of a man sticking a fat hose into the ground and vacuuming prairie dogs into a huge yellow contraption. The article, written by Kit Miniplier, states that this is a harmless procedure wherein the prairie dogs "are literally sucked out of their homes into a roaring 300 mph wind tunnel and deposited inside a truck with hundreds of their equally bewildered colleagues."

This procedure would definitely sober up the marmots. But the question we must ask ourselves, as ecologists and animal rights activists, is: Would it also work on our son? We're thinking about the problem of getting him up for school. This is very difficult because he is held down by the strongest force on Earth, Bed Gravity, which renders him incapable of doing anything except shout, "I AM getting up!" every five minutes. He can keep this up for hours. Vacuum power could be the answer.

Us: Robert! Get up RIGHT NOW!  
Robert: I AM get...  
Vacuum: WHOOOOOOOMMMMM  
Millisecons later our son, traveling at 300 mph and looking like Walter Cronkite, would arrive at the breakfast table. Wouldn't that be great, parents? It would mean a brighter future for us all, unless we are killed by carp. Pass the radiator

# FORUM

## Standardized tests are not always fair

**Sherry Perez**  
Junior, Elem. Ed.

The demeaning routine of the standardized test is familiar: you're asked to report to campus at the crack of dawn on a cold, wet Saturday. You're asked to cram into a seat (invariably one that squeaks) with your newly sharpened no. 2 pencils and ID. You're then given the regulation 30 minutes to fill in a few vital statistics ("And don't move to the next box until you are told to"). An appointed person then reads a series of directions (monotone) and you're asked to fill in circles for the next two to six hours. Finally, you wait six to eight weeks for one set of

scores which becomes a major factor in deciding the direction the rest of your life is going to take.

The concept behind standardized tests (like the CRE, NTE and MCAT, etc.) is that through taking the test, it becomes possible to assess if a person has the knowledge and/or basic competency to eventually become an asset to his or her chosen profession.

It is suggested that "ideally" these tests insure that the test-taker has acquired the basic skills needed to move on to the next level of study or to be certified in his or her profession. It is also suggested that "ideally" these tests eliminate those who

would be unable to perform at the next level or in a particular profession. Because these tests supposedly accomplish all these lofty goals, they are a major component in deciding who may go to medical school, who may become future educators, who goes on to graduate school, etc.

The concept behind these tests is a valid one. Or, at least, it would be if these tests could accomplish these "ideal" goals. In reality, however, the tests do not. First of all, using a single test (possibly influenced by illness, test anxiety, etc.), automatically causes the range of skills/competence measured to become absurdly narrow.

The tests are documented by experts as biased toward certain races or gender. Because the tests are timed, they are more likely to determine how quickly the test-taker thinks, rather than how sufficient his subject knowledge is. The tests don't explore areas like competency in

interpersonal communicating, which is a major factor in success in fields like teaching or medicine. Furthermore, the multiple choice questions that are standard on these tests don't require students to use higher reasoning skills, creative talents or unique problem-solving techniques. In addition, the tests do not realistically determine how successful or effective you will actually be in your field.

Still, the standardized test remains a major factor in determining who can move on in particular professions. Still, realizing the inequity of a single standardized test, certification and admission boards use it as a basis for decision.

Still, students wait by the mailbox for scores from a single test that determines whether or not they can perform. A person's abilities become determined by a single test. One test, one cold wet Saturday, a couple of no. 2 pencils — amazing!

### Letters/Opinion Submissions

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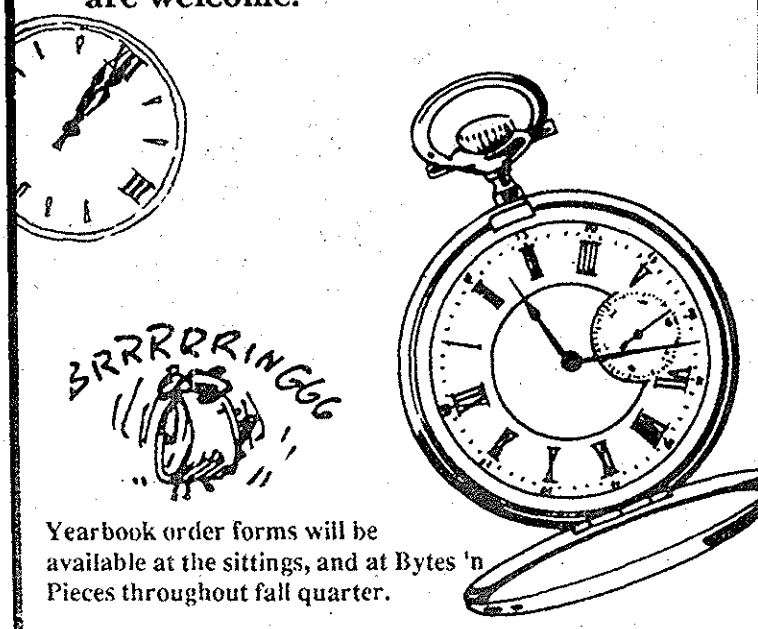


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Boogie Man looks to make smash hit with latest CD

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
Assistant Copy Editor

Well, the wait is over. Boogie Man Smash's new release is here. *Dairy Dream* is out and ready to be heard. And to promote the whole thing, there will be a release party at the Penguin Pub Friday, Nov. 29.

Boogie Man Smash consists of Rob Hudak on vocals and guitar; Alec Kulik on bass; John Leitera on guitar; and Bil Shannon on drums. If you've never seen these guys perform, you're in for a treat.

Their stage show is like no other. Props are used in an almost surreal manner, with everything from blow-up dolls to giant deli lists (who knows

what will make a stage appearance Friday night).

"The props usually come from ideas that the band members have," said Shannon. "They're all self-supplied by the band and they're basically there to make the show more fun for us."

They said that their stage performances are a reflection of their own personalities.

"We're too close of friends to put on a show," said Shannon, while Hudak explained, "It's just our personalities amplified."

As far as what their stage props and performances mean to the rest of the world, Leitera put it best when he said, "It's an inside joke that we want everyone to get."

Boogie Man Smash got its start in 1987. Shannon and

Hudak are now the only original members left.

"We've been through one singer and something like seven bass players. I guess that makes us like the Spinal Tap of bass players," said Hudak.

The name "Boogie Man Smash" came about in a way that seems to keep with the band's style.

"It was made up by a 7-year-old kid," said Hudak.

Stylistically, the band plays original rock with an almost down-home twangy sound at times, which is prominent on *Dairy Dream*, with songs like "Baby Blue," "Neighbor Man" and "Grandfather Clock."

As far as similarities between *Dairy Dream* and their first release, a full-length demo en-

titled *Gotta Bone*, this one seems to be different and more colorful.

"This time we knew what to expect and we had more options," said Shannon.

"It's like going from drawing with a pencil for a year and then getting dropped into a room filled with paint and crayons," said Hudak.

The band members said they each contribute song ideas and then the group works on them together.

"Everyone contributes a new idea, and if it works, it gets thrown in," said Hudak.

Since they have two recording experiences behind them now, the band members said they invite any other bands to ask them about the trials and tribulations

of recording. And their advice to other local bands?

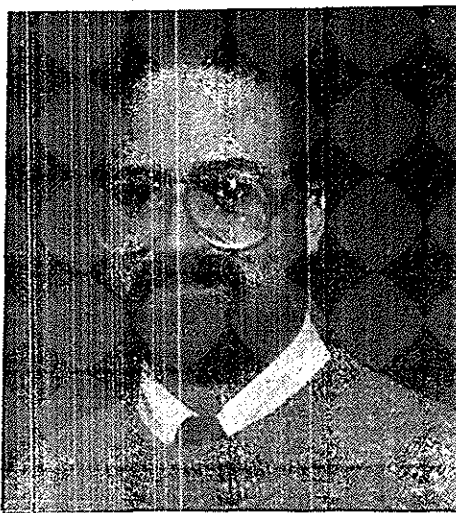
"If everyone does something from the heart and doesn't try to copy whatever is making the money in the big time, then it's bound to go somewhere," said Hudak.

As for the band's future plans, it must first get through the Release Party. The show, which is free admission, will include a pre-show press conference, plenty of surprises and a Q&A session for the public to ask the band anything their little hearts ever desired.

When asked about what type of crowd they hope to draw at the show, Hudak said, "The really old and little kids like 5."

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## Jazz instructor begins teaching after touring with orchestra



KENT J. ENGELHARDT

YSU — After five years on the road, Kent J. Engelhardt knows how to turn on the music.

Engelhardt, the conductor of YSU's Jazz Ensemble II, spent the past five years performing with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Five to seven nights a week, a different city each night, up to 45 weeks each year — it was a grueling pace for anyone. But if there's one thing the Boardman High School and YSU graduate learned, it's discipline.

When you're on the road, there are days when you're tired or cranky, "but when it comes time to sit down on the bandstand, you have to focus on the music and play," he said. "It's the type of discipline you carry with you the rest of your life."

Engelhardt's musical interest began as a youngster; he took up the piano at age six. In fifth grade, the school's first call for band members prompted him to choose the saxophone.

"My parents made sure I practiced, but they never had to twist my arm," he said.

By the time he was a junior in high school, he knew he wanted to pursue music as a career. Under the guidance of the Boardman Spartans' marching band director Thomas Groth, Engelhardt started playing the clarinet as well.

Engelhardt graduated from Boardman in 1981 and studied jazz at YSU under Dana music professor and Jazz Ensemble I conductor Anthony S. Leonardi.

"I had heard the jazz bands play here

at YSU and I wanted to be a part of it," Engelhardt said.

He graduated summa cum laude in 1986 and was promptly invited to play with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under Buddy Morrow.

The orchestra played in every type of setting, from country clubs to high school auditoriums, night clubs and recording studios, said Engelhardt.

As a limited-service instructor teaching the Jazz Ensemble II class and advanced jazz improvisation at YSU, he hopes to impart the knowledge he's gained from that experience.

"I've been in the real world under some high-pressure playing situations," he said. "I think I have some valuable lessons to share."

Album Review\*\*\*\*\*

## Achtung, baby, could this be dance LP from U2?

By JOSEPH DeMAY  
Staff Reporter

Let's talk extremes. U2 discovered the blues in 1987 and subsequently released an album and movie laced with blues-influenced music. Two years later, though, they're back with something so far removed from the blues they shouldn't even be on the same planet. But hey, the world's wacky and screwed up (that's what makes it fun... sometimes) so it's no big deal.

Actually, after hearing U2's version of Cole Porter's "Night and Day" for *Red, Hot and Blue*, anyone could have predicted the path the band was going to take on this album, which, by the way, is entitled *Achtung, Baby*.

Now, I'm sure if you haven't already heard, you could surmise from the title that there's a German thing happening here. Well, that's because portions of the album were recorded in Berlin (the final touch ups were done at U2's old homestead, Windmill Lane Studios in Dublin).

This, along with their interpretation of "Night and Day" left many fans and critics deathfully frightened that this could be U2's "dance album." That would have been the point at which I renounced all my worldly possessions, fled to Tibet, and meditated in the nude on the peak of a very cold mountain.

Thankfully, the rumors and trepidations were unfounded and I can stay home nice and cozy warm. However, I do have to admit that *Achtung, Baby* does use a lot of electronically enhanced drums and a much boosted bass, giving the rhythm lines a "house" kind of feel. It's nothing to get upset enough about to chuck your U2 collection into the dustbin, though.

You don't believe me? Well then, let me explain something else. Edge's knifing, echoing guitar riffs are back and better than ever. This is, by far, Edge's best performance to date, not only technically but emotional.

See *Achtung*, page 8



### Now playing

Oakland Center for the Arts is presenting Tom Stoppard's *Rough Crossing* now through Dec. 14. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings and one matinee performance Sunday Nov. 24, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$6 for seniors and full-time students. For further information call the Oakland box office at 746-0404. Shown are Tom Pesce, (left), Amy Elchorn Heath, James McClellan, Tom O'Donnell and Eric Kibler.

Movie Review \*\*\*\*\*

# Curly Sue is definitely one movie to make you smile

By M.R. WALKER  
Staff Reporter

**Curly Sue**  
James Belushi, Alyson Porter and Kelley Lynch mix with magical chemistry. Belushi has long ago stepped out of the footsteps of his brother and has established himself as a prominent actor. *Curly Sue* proves just that. Porter delivers a Shirley

Temple-like performance that will make you smile. There is a lot of conning going on in this movie but you won't be conned if you go see it. The story is a little predictable and unbelievable — a high-rise attorney accepts two homeless people into her home with no reservations? A little too sentimental and romantic for the pessimist, but neat. This is a great spirit-lifting

flick, so if you're feeling sympathetic, or just want to, go see Belushi, Porter and Lynch, and let them fill you full of hope for the human race. **good** ½

**Ratings**  
**excellent...** Don't study for that physics test, forget the MCAT's. This picture is more important. **good...** Feel down and can't shake it? Feel good and want to share it? This is your solution.

**fair...** The Columbia Theatre is offering pizza in the aisles. **poor...** Your engine block cracked from the cold, you're sick with mono and your annoying roommate bought the video off the \$1.99 rack. Watch it or go vomit. **detestable...** The remaining Communists should be made to watch it.



## Rock legend dies of AIDS this weekend

By CARLA MATTIUSI  
Staff Reporter

This past weekend the famous rock group Queen experienced a tragic loss with the death of lead singer Freddy Mercury who died of AIDS at age 45 in London on Sunday. Mercury came forth Saturday to publicly confirm rumors that he was infected with the HIV virus. Ironically, he died just one day after the announcement. Queen, the popular 70's group known for its original rock-opera style and hard rock guitar sound, gave us such classics as "Another One Bites the Dust," the movie soundtrack to *Flash Gordon* and the brilliant harmonic "Bohemian Rhapsody." They also gave us songs that became two of the best known classics in rock-n-roll: "We will Rock You" and "We are the Champions" can be heard from high school sporting events to professional arenas. The rock music world will greatly miss this legend of rock-n-roll who died an unfortunate and untimely death.

## Dance Ensemble hosts workshop in techniques

By BARB SOLOMAN  
Entertainment Editor

A workshop in modern dance was held Wednesday with special guest Susan Van Pelt. According to Chris Cobb, professor in dance, there were about 45 people in attendance, which was quite a lot. The group worked on balance, high and low shapes and improvisational and spontaneous movement. They also learned different movement combinations and dances that made a statement. Also techni-

que exercises, developing strength, flexibility and body control were taught. Cobb also noted that Van Pelt "worked very much with developing the student with where they are at in a particular level of dance." The workshop was made up of mostly people from the ages of 18-45 with both men and women in beginning to advanced levels. "This is one of the biggest attendances we've had for a dance class," said Cobb.

## Nutcracker presented at Powers

A holiday tradition returns to the Edward W. Powers Auditorium Dec. 1 when the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre will present Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*. Under the musical direction of David Efron, the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will present two performances. Matinee will be at 1 p.m. and the evening performance at 6 p.m. Special prices are available for children. For ticket information call the Youngstown Symphony box office at 744-0264 or 1-800-969-0264.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**  
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## Achtung

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ly as well. He doesn't just play music — he plays sadness, he plays mystery, he plays passion, he... well you get the idea. This resurgence of the old, yet new-and-improved, Edge sound, combined with the heavy rhythm section produces

something Jesus Jones, EMF and every other band in the world only dreams of playing. You know, I'd really like to write about a few of the songs, but I can't decide which one to pick — they're all that good. Besides, I could probably do a full review on each song individually. I will say to look out for "Zoo Station," "One,"

"Mysterious Ways" and "Acrobat," but really the whole album shines. Finally, I'd like to say that anybody who claims that U2 is a sellout is dead wrong. Maybe the band did unexpectedly shift gears a bit with *Rattle and Hum* but change is a sign of maturation. Both the album and the movie were merely documents

of their travels and discoveries—they were made all in fun. After all, if they wanted to make money, particularly on the move, they would not have financed it themselves. Whether *Achtung, Baby* is what you hoped for or not is irrelevant, being the old U2 would have been the safe thing to do. With this album U2 has put its much

touted (to their abhorrence) title of "The Biggest Band in the World" on the line. We all fell in love with them (whether it was with *Boy*, *The Joshua Tree*, or *Rattle and Hum*) because they were challenging and didn't play the same old stuff everyone else did. *Achtung, Baby* — a must.

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## Boogie

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years old, 'cause they're the only ones who don't really have their own music scene." The next step for the band? "If we get through this, hopefully everything else will fall into place," said Kulik. The band said that the CDs

should be available at the show, but if they're not, don't hurt them. "We'll still have the tapes, and the show will still be free," said Kulik. Any closing words from the band? "Happy Thanksgiving and see you Friday! Bring mashed potatoes and cheap, salty gravy. We'll bring the bread."

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# SPORTS

## Play-off three-peat!

### Penguins cage Tigers in tough victory

By APRIL BOTT  
Co-Sports Editor

The Penguins went to Towson State Saturday with one thing on their minds: to bring home a victory and clinch a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA play-off line-up. They accomplished both with a 27-17 decision over the Tigers which assured Coach Tressel's gridders a play in post-season action.

The game began with the Tigers taking the advantage early in the first quarter on a 26-yard field goal which capped off a 67-yard scoring drive.

YSU had two chances to score later in the quarter as it marched through Tiger territory. However, both drives were thwarted by TSU interceptions of quarterback Ray Isaac's spirals leaving the score 3-0 in favor of the Tigers at the end of the first stanza.

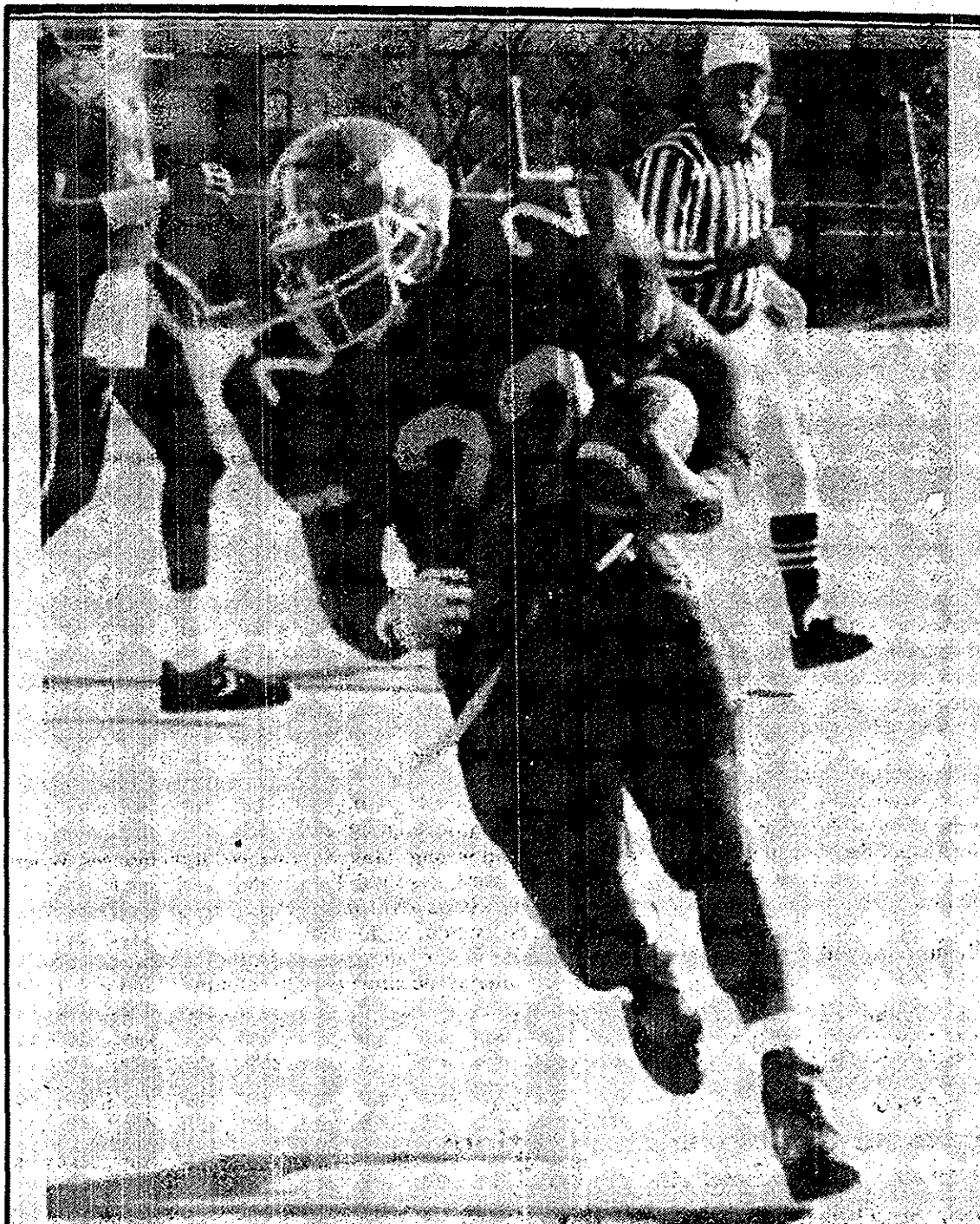
It was YSU who dominated the second quarter scoring-wise as it gained the lead on a pair of 27-yard field goals by Jeff Wilkins which put the Penguins up 6-3 at the half.

The third quarter saw the Tigers bounding out of the locker room and onto the scoreboard, hitting paydirt on a 28-yard scoring strike with 9:29 showing on the clock.

But, the Penguins were quick to counter with a scoring drive of their own which ended on an 11-yard quarterback keeper.

The rest of the quarter saw the teams trading another set of touchdowns. TSU notched up their first on a 62-yard bomb

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(At least) One more time...

Senior running back Leo Hawkins will get one more opportunity to play in Stambaugh Stadium when YSU (8-3) hosts Villanova (10-1) Saturday in the first round of the I-AA play-offs. Eleven other seniors will also play in their final(?) YSU home game.

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### Penguins get in play-offs; host Villanova

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Co-Sports Editor

The best way to describe the scene at Cushwa Hall Sunday afternoon was quiet anticipation. Legs were twitching. People were scribbling down last-minute notes. Quiet conversations were taking place about what was to happen and what the immediate future may hold.

This sounds like a class ready to take a test. But on that cold Sunday, it was a test of patience.

Would the YSU football team make it to the Division I-AA play-offs for the third straight year? People seemed confident, but they weren't certain. Athletic Director Joe Malmisur felt YSU deserved to get in.

"But I won't believe it until I see it," he said.

Senior defensive lineman told his teammates that this was the most nerve-racking moment of his life.

At about 2:30 p.m., the big moment came when the crowd of about 50 saw Walter Reed, the Director of Athletics at Florida A & M and the chair of the play-off selection committee, announce that YSU was indeed in the play-offs.

What may have made this play-off bid even sweeter was the fact that YSU, at 8-3 on the season, will host the first-round play-off game against a 10-1 Villanova Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

"I'm extremely pleased to have a play-off game here," said senior quarterback Ray Isaac. "I think in the last four games

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## Lady Penguins impressive in 18-point win over WMU

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
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Head coach Ed DiGregorio and his Lady Penguins basketball team continued their winning ways from last season by routing the Western Michigan Lady Broncos Saturday, 96-79, in the 1991-92 campaign opener.

"The coach was really pleased with the way we played," said senior guard Dianne Rappach. "Our shooting, our defense, and our rebounding was solid. We played well all-around."

Senior forward Donna Wertz scored the first points of the season for YSU when she made a layup to tie the score at 2 apiece. WMU scored next on senior Melissa O' Mara's layup.

That was the last time the Lady Broncos held the lead as Rappach canned a 3-pointer about a minute into the game to make the score 5-4, YSU.

After that, the Lady Penguins never looked back as they promptly went on a

31-8 run over the next nine-plus minutes.

WMU head coach Pat Elliot, who had only nine players in uniform for the game due to illnesses and injuries, tried several lineup changes to try and stop the YSU onslaught. None of them worked as the Lady Pens went into halftime sporting an 18-point advantage, 53-35.

YSU didn't let up in the second half as they extended their lead to as much as 28 points (69-41) and didn't allow the lead to fall below 20 until there was about six minutes left in the game and the second stringers had entered the ball game. The Lady Pens hit cruise control from there and came out with a 17-point victory.

Lady Bronco freshman Kina Brown led all scorers with 26 points. Seniors Wertz and Jeanna Rex had double-doubles for the Penguins. Wertz scored 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead YSU while Rex scored 18 and dished out 10 assists.

Rappach also scored 18 points, including going 3-for-3 from the 3-point

range. With those 18 points, Rappach now needs only 30 points to become the seventh player in YSU women's basketball history to score 1,000 points in a career.

YSU wound up shooting 52 percent from the floor while WMU shot 43 percent. Rappach alone hit 8 of 9 shots.

"During warm-ups, my shot was off," said Rappach. "But I just told myself not to let that get to me and just concentrate on what I have to do."

The Lady Penguins won just about every statistical category over the Lady Broncos Saturday night. But perhaps the most telling stat was the fact that YSU brought down 19 offensive rebounds against a team that has a tough inside game.

"Everybody was crashing the boards tonight," said DiGregorio after the win. "Even our guards were getting second and third opportunities." Wertz, junior Sharella Thomas, and freshman Kristi Echelberry were the biggest contributors

to gaining those 19 offensive boards.

Junior center Donna Dzorovic was most impressed with the play of Echelberry, her backup.

"She reminds me a lot of Jen Robinson," said Dzorovic. "She's a real banger and will be a real good player for us."

Elliot gives the entire YSU squad a lot of credit.

"They out-hustled us in every part of the game," said Elliot. "They're going to be a very tough team to beat this year."

With that opening game victory behind them, the Lady Pens will travel to Bowling Green tonight to face the Lady Falcons. Then the Penguins will hit the road to Stillwater, Okla., this weekend as they play in the Oklahoma State Thanksgiving Tournament. They will face OSU on Friday and will play either Texas Tech or Memphis State on Saturday.

The Lady Pens' next home game will be Dec. 5 when they take on the University of Pittsburgh at the Beechly Center.

## Cagers squeak by Messiah College in "War"

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Co-Sports Editor

Some people would have considered YSU's men's basketball game with Messiah College a "cupcake" affair for the Penguins. After all, YSU is a Division I team and Messiah is Division III.

YSU head coach John Stroia, however, knew better than to underestimate any team, especially a non-Division I squad.

"Every game is a war," said Stroia.

He wasn't kidding, as the Penguins almost blew an 11-point lead and squeaked out of the Beeghly Center with a

54-53 win over the Falcons Saturday.

Perhaps the first few minutes of the game should have indicated the kind of struggle the Penguins were in. YSU would not gain the lead until four minutes into the game when senior Bob Fick split a pair of free throws to put the Pens ahead, 9-8.

YSU then kept the lead for the rest of the half with some fine shooting from the floor (13 for 26 for 50 percent). Messiah, on the other hand, couldn't find the mark, shooting for 32 percent from the floor.

Senior forward Ray Ellington, trying his hand at his third varsity sport at YSU, went

5 for 6 from the floor and scored 10 first-half points to spark the Penguins.

YSU came out of the locker room with a 32-21 lead. But the scrappy Falcons would put together two separate streaks to fight their way back into the game. The first streak saw Messiah go on a 13-4 run to pull within 2 points at 36-34.

John Stroia called a timeout and YSU responded by going on a run of its own. Highlighted by Fick and sophomore guard Lacy Jones, the Penguins had a 15-4 surge to climb back to a 13-point lead. Fick capped off the run with 8:47 left in the game.

That was the last field goal YSU scored on the night. In fact,

Messiah went on a 13-0 sprint to tie the game with 2:31 left. YSU, meanwhile, turned ice-cold on the floor and turned the ball over several times (the Pens had 25 for the game).

Ellington hit 1 of 2 from the charity stripe to put the Penguins back on top, 52-51. Messiah's Walter Logue then hit a layup to put Messiah on top with 1:17 to go.

The tension mounted for YSU after a couple of possessions changed hands. Then, with :08 left, Fick was fouled and was sent to the free-throw line. He hit the first to tie, but missed the second.

Luckily, YSU junior Jerome Sims pulled down his 13th, and

biggest rebound. He was fouled and like most everyone else on the Penguins, he split a pair of free throws. But his split put YSU up by one with seven seconds left.

Logue then put up a shot to give the Falcons the win, but his shot hit the front of the rim and YSU came out of the war wounded, but victorious.

Jones led YSU with 13 points. Ellington and Fick had 12 each.

The wars continue Saturday night at the Beeghly Center when YSU faces all-American candidate Lewis Geter and the Ohio University Bobcats. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m.

### Penguin notes



Donna Wertz

**Women's basketball** — With only one game under the Lady Pens' belts, a player on the team has already received some accolades. Senior forward **Donna Wertz** was named YSU's Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending Nov. 24.

Wertz, a marketing management major with a 2.77 GPA, scored 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds, including six offensive boards, in YSU's win over Western Michigan Saturday.

**Volleyball** — The 1991 season may be over for the volleyball team, but they are already looking to 1992.

Junior **Micky Pence** was named captain of the team for 1992 in a vote by her teammates.

"I am most pleased with the selection of Mickey as our captain next season," said Head Coach **John McKenna**.

Pence, a middle hitter, led the Lady Penguins in service aces (47), and solo blocks (46), among others.



Micky Pence

### Play-off

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we've proven that we deserved to be in the play-offs and I'm glad we're in. Playing another home game in front of our fans makes it that much better."

Head coach Jim Tressel shares that sentiment.

"Our play-offs started four weeks ago (against Georgia Southern)," said Tressel. "We

just need to keep doing what we're doing now."

During the live press conference from Kansas City, a reporter covering Villanova football wanted to know why the Wildcats, despite having a better record than YSU, would have to go on the road to visit them. Reed answered by saying that YSU's bid for a home game was better than Villanova's and that other factors played a part, such as geographic location and facilities.

Malmisur said he put in the same bid as last year when the Penguins played Central Florida in the play-offs.

Meanwhile, Tressel and his staff get ready for Villanova, which tied for the Yankee Conference championship.

"From what I understand about the Wildcats, they're a very physical football team," said Tressel. "They're going to be a very tough opponent for us."

Isaac hopes that the 10-1

Wildcats will underestimate the Penguins. "But, overall, I'm not concerned with how they feel about us," said Isaac. "We just have to come into the game mentally and physically prepared."

Tickets for the 1 p.m. game Saturday are on sale the rest of the week at the ticket office in Stambaugh Stadium. The office will be open today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4

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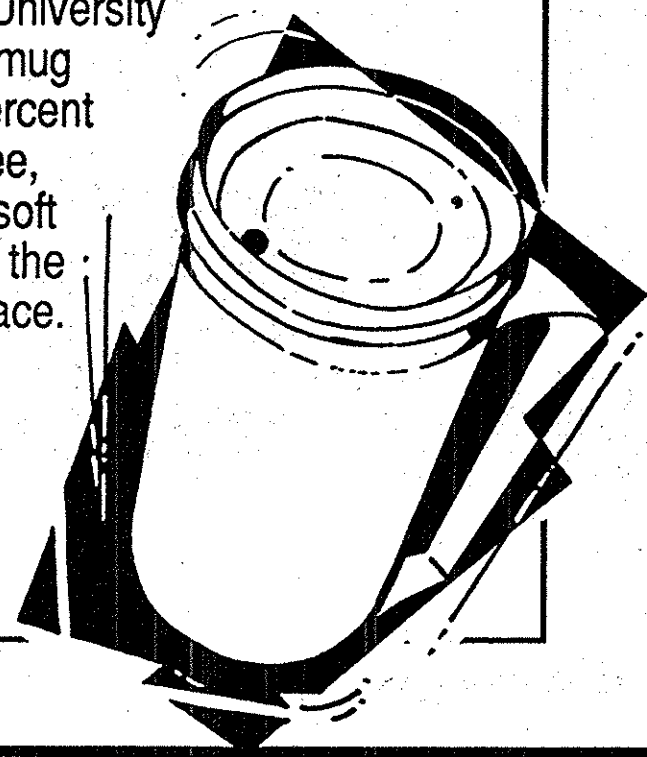
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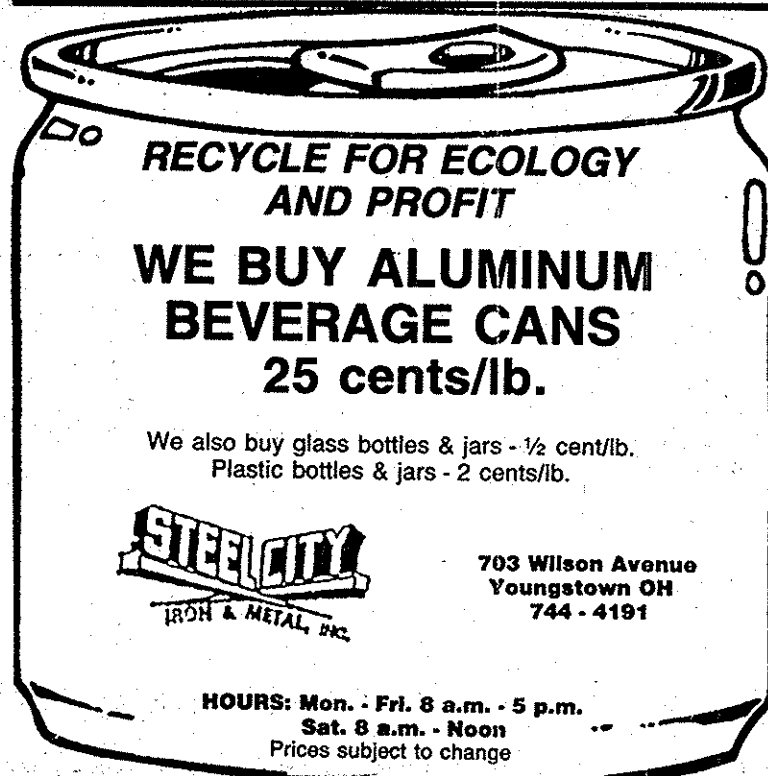


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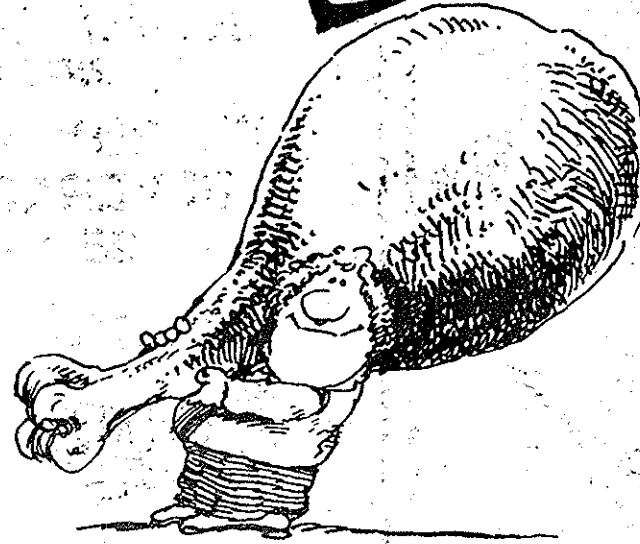
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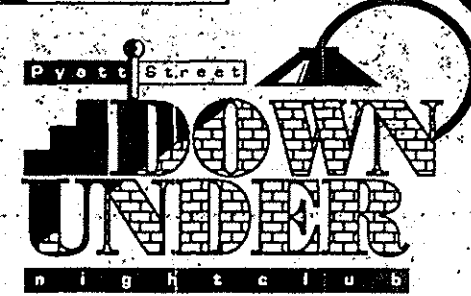
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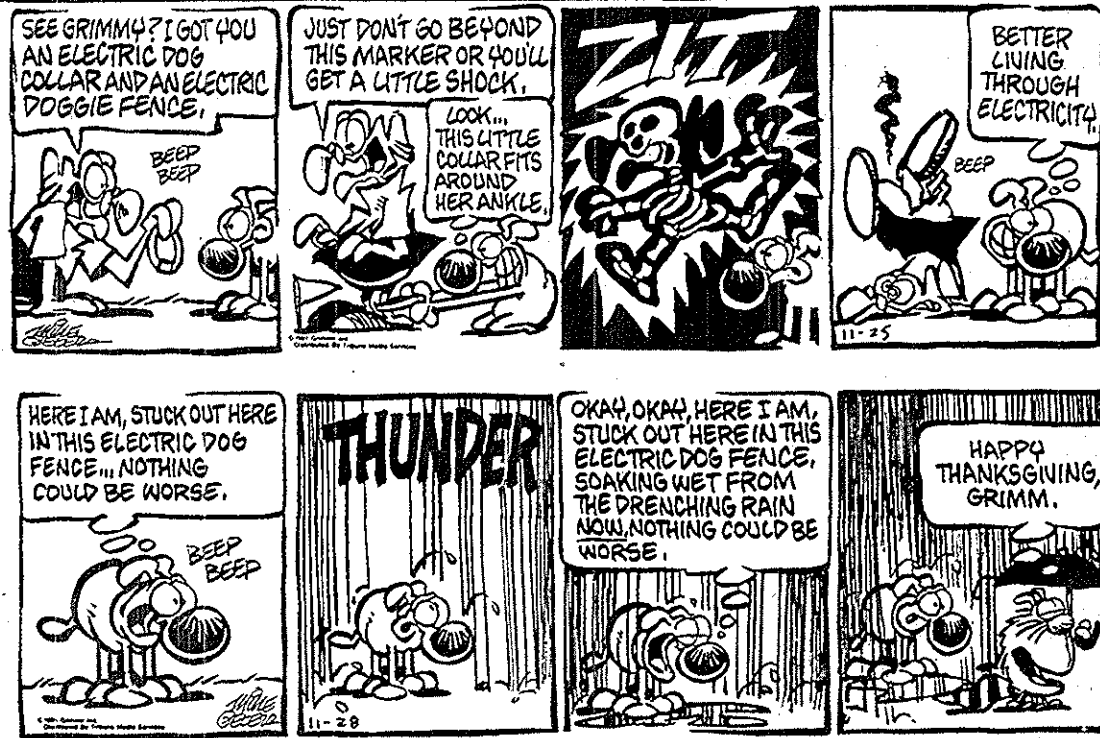
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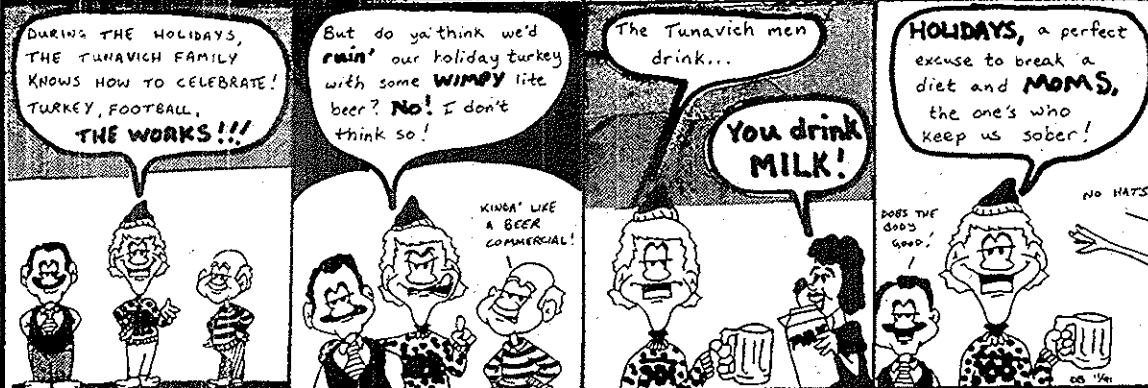
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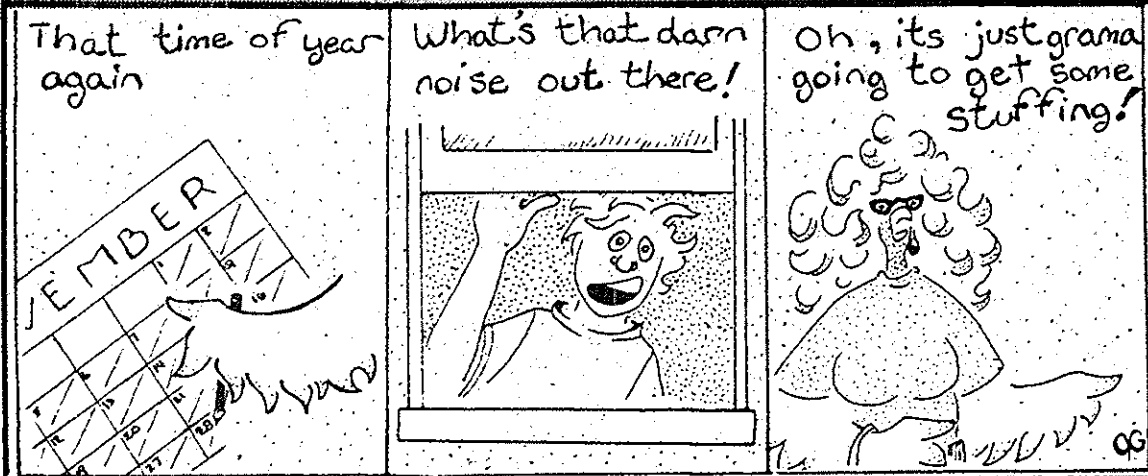
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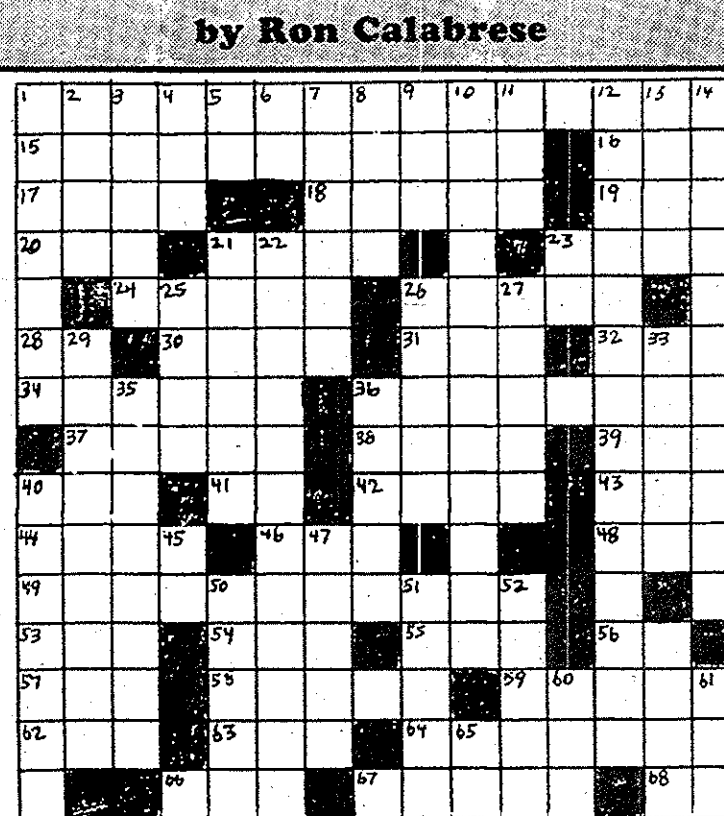
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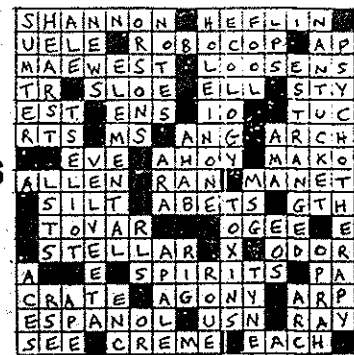
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- Talk show host
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- Curse (someone)
- Valens' hit "La \_\_\_"
- "Cheers" \_\_\_ Malone
- Dwarf
- Potter's oven
- "Auntie \_\_\_"
- \_\_\_ Haute, Ind.
- Conservationist Amory
- Allen Ginsberg mantra
- Spike Lee character
- French party
- Baseball headgear
- "Pump Up the \_\_\_"
- Northern anthem
- Aaron's brother
- Singer Meat
- Nat'l. League for Nursing (abbr.)
- Pot au \_\_\_
- Sp. state
- Makes mistake
- Still
- Unequal (prefix)
- Defeat at bridge
- Hockey Hall of Famer
- Don't touch that!
- Ms. Fabray, to friends
- Roman 599
- Ms. Peoples
- Continent (abbr.)
- Attempt
- Fastener
- Hammer heads
- Gunny Clapnet's soap
- Night letter (abbr.)
- Periodic table entry

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- 1 across anesis
- Soviet range
- Lucky Strike motto (abbr.)
- Phillies Dykstra
- Las Vegas star (init.)
- Football quota
- Royal ones
- Kabla
- Flie (slang)
- Napoleon's dinner?
- Footnote style
- Patriotic question
- Tailor's line
- Evangelist's kitchen?
- Seinfeld's neighbor
- Palmer's "Simply \_\_\_"
- Masc. title
- Australian birds
- Delect
- Name of Norwegian kings
- Ephemeral
- Austrian psychiatrist
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- Singer Adams
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