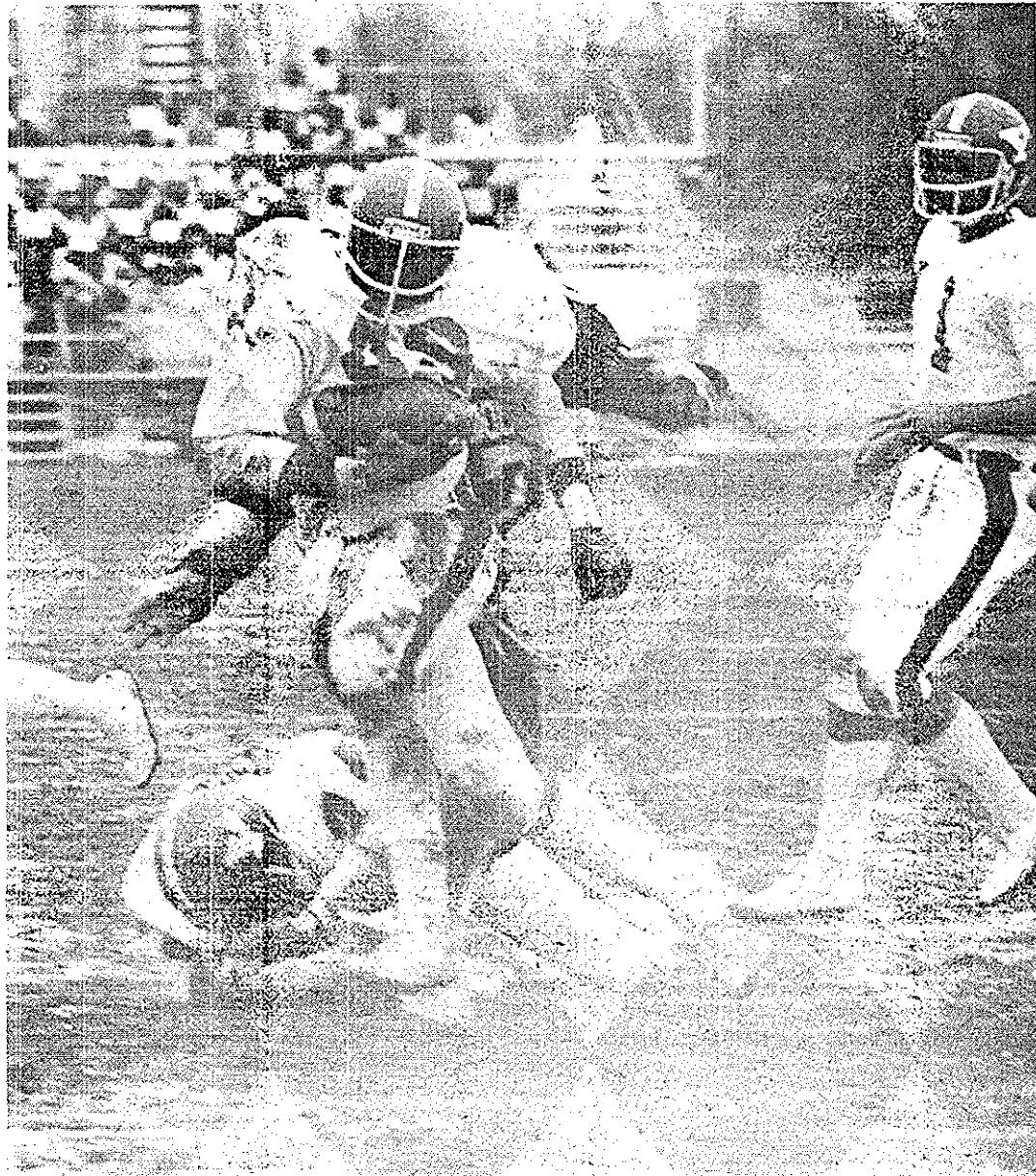


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"POINT ME IN THE DIRECTION OF ALBUQUERQUE"—The YSU football team was singing that song very well Saturday as the Penguins added 52 points against Alabama A&M. In fourth quarter action Dwight "Dr. Doom" Dumas (49) takes the pigskin in A&M territory setting up another Penguin touchdown. (Photo by Bob Tombo)

'Penguin express' rolls; next stop Albuquerque

by Ron Anderson

The stage is now set as the YSU football team blitzed Alabama A&M out of the semi-final round of NCAA Division II play-offs by a 52-0 score.

This Saturday the Penguins travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico for a rematch with the Delaware Blue Hens which will decide the National Championship.

To get to the final game the Penguins first had to get past a tough A&M squad making its first appearance in the play-offs. YSU did just that in a very convincing style.

The first quarter saw the Penguins score three times on drives of 74, 16 and 25 yards. The first drive took 12 plays and was capped by an 11 yard pass from Keith Snoddy to Dwight Dumas for the score.

The second and third scores were set up as the result of A&M miscues. For the second score the A&M punter was ruled down on his own 16 following a bad snap. It took the Penguins only four plays to score, with Robby Robson going in from four yards out.

The third score of the first quarter came after recovering an A&M fumble by defensive end Tom Harder. It took YSU only one play to score, as Keith

Snoddy found Jim Ferranti 24 yards away in the end zone to up the lead to 21-0.

The second quarter was rather quiet with the lone Penguin score coming on a 40-yard field goal by Carey Orosz, with just four seconds left in the half, for a 24-0 YSU lead at intermission.

In the third quarter the Penguins scored twice on drives of 34 and 77 yards. The first score was set up by a Tom Jaros interception, and came as Keith Snoddy hit Jim Ferranti with a seven-yard touchdown pass.

The second score of the third period came on the ninth play of the 77-yard drive, and was another seven-yard pass from Snoddy to Ferranti, giving the Penguins a 38-0 lead going into the last 15 minutes.

In the final period the Penguins again scored twice on drives of 51 and 30 yards, with Paris Wicks sweeping in from ten yards out, and Jeff Johnston barreling in from the six yard-line, to give the Penguins a 52-0 victory.

"Anytime you get into the championship rounds and can score as much as we did, and keep them from scoring, you have to be surprised," related a happy YSU head coach, Bill (Cont. on page 10)

Coffelt announces All-Sports Complex status; certain items in program must be postponed

by Barbara Janesh

Despite repeatedly high bids, and amid speculation that construction of the All-Sports Complex might be terminated, President John Coffelt announced yesterday that "the project can proceed."

He added, however, that "certain items in the total program" will be postponed for construction at a future date.

Coffelt and Edgar Giddens, chairperson of the University Board of Trustees, spoke before members of the press on the present and future status of the Complex.

Bids on revised plans for the complex were opened last week

at the state architect's office, and were 15.7 per cent over the associate architects estimate for the project.

Original bids, opened last July, exceeded project estimates by nearly 31 per cent, explained Coffelt, and made it necessary for the architect to "initiate a series of steps to bring the project to within (the) budget."

"Out highest priority will be the stadium and playing field itself," explained Coffelt.

However, certain features, as provided for in the rebid, will be eliminated, while others will be deferred for addition at some future date, "when capital funds are available for that purpose,"

stated Coffelt. He would not specify which features of the stadium would be eliminated or delayed.

Construction of the track will be moved to a second phase, while it is unlikely that many projects west of Elm street (tennis courts, recreation fields, parking facilities) will be completed early.

Coffelt added that the spectator capacity of the stadium will remain at 16,000.

The University has not yet determined where the funds for the deferred aspects of the Complex will come from. Coffelt stated that it may be necessary to reinitiate a fund-raising campaign.

He added that money from the

University's current education... and general operating budget will not be transferred to the Complex project and student general fee money will not be used.

The Sports Complex project was originally financed by approximately \$12 million of University, community, and state funds, in 1977. Because of inflation and current construction problems, it is impossible to predict what the final cost of the total Complex will be, or when it will be completed, Coffelt explained.

Construction, however, should proceed within two to three weeks, and the stadium and playing field remains scheduled for completion by late 1981, accord-

ing to Coffelt.

The President recommended that all bids, with the exception of that for the electrical contract (which was 52.4 per cent high), be accepted by Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services. Certain items of the recent bids will be renegotiated to enable the use of less expensive materials, equipment, and construction methods, to save additional funds.

Giddens spoke briefly, offering the support of the Board for the president and project. "All Board members concur with the President's recommendation to proceed."

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Bookstores reflect similar pricing**Little competition found in text resale**

by Barbara Janesh

While competition may be the backbone of the free enterprise system, keeping prices down and service at a peak, for YSU students hoping to

resell their textbooks at the end of the quarter, it has little or no effect.

Three stores, the YSU Bookstore (Kilcawley Center), Campus Supply, and University Book and Supply (both on Lincoln Avenue), compete quarterly as buyers for the books of prospective student sellers.

Yet, all three pay comparable amounts for the texts, offering little incentive for a student to sell to one merchant rather than another.

The YSU Bookstore will offer to buy a text from a student for 50 per cent of the current new price of the book, said George Conner, director.

However, he continued, the book must be adopted for use the following quarter, and 2) be in saleable condition. In

addition, the quantity of the book on stock at the store must not exceed established limitations.

Conner explained that repurchase limitations are rarely set and usually only when a book is going out of print or being superseded by another edition.

Prices and conditions at Campus Supply are not unlike those of the University store. Fred Mazzocco, co-owner of Campus Supply, reports that although the price he offers for a text varies with the condition of the book, it is normally half of the original cost.

Mazzocco explained that Campus Supply "almost never" refuses to repurchase a book if it is in saleable condition and if it will be used on campus the following quarter.

A student may be offered a lower price if too many of the books are already on stock at the store, said Mazzocco.

University Book and Supply will pay "up to half-price for those (books) in good condition," according to store manager Jane Evans. She added that they too will make a lower offer for a text in poorer condition.

All three stores purchase used, hardbound, softbound, and paperback books, if they meet their buying criteria. Paperback books are usually purchased for less than 50 per cent of the new price because they are generally in worse condition than the other types of texts.

The YSU bookstore and University Book and Supply (cont. on page 12)

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Circle K book exchange presents alternative system of purchasing

The student book exchange is "a very simple idea which our campus doesn't have which several others do," explained Robert Capp, sophomore, CAST, president of Circle K.

Circle K, organizer of the exchange, hopes to serve as an intermediary between students who are buying and selling books from and to each other, explained Capp.

The system Circle K has established will enable students to set their own prices for their texts, rather than take amounts which University and area book-

stores offer for them. Capp states that as a result, students "should be able to buy cheaper, and also be able to make more selling them back."

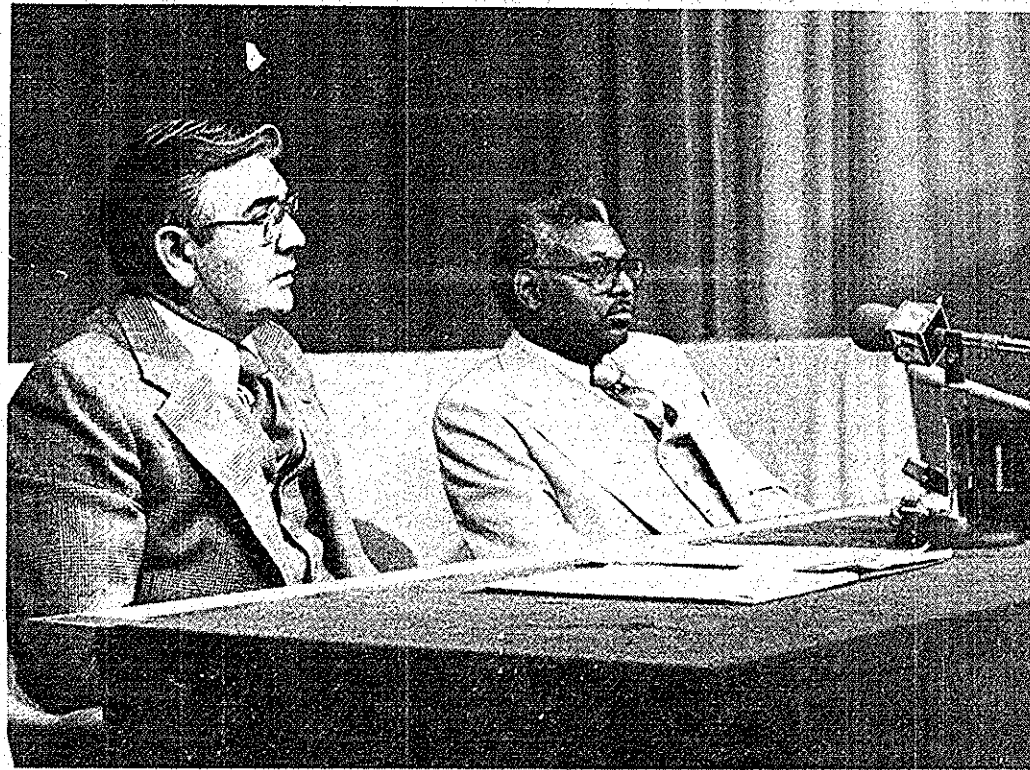
Students selling books through the exchange must take their texts to Room 270, Kilcawley Center, stating the price at which they want the book to be sold, explained Capp. They will receive a receipt for their texts.

Circle K members will have the books on sale in Kilcawley during the first week of next quarter, at the owners' marked prices.

Sellers will have 60 days to return to the Circle K offices with their receipts to pick up either their unsold texts or money equal to the selling price of the book, less 10 per cent (the organization's operating cost), Capp explained.

After that 60 days, all books and money not retrieved become the property of Circle K, said Capp.

Currently, the organization has placed no limitations on the titles or quantities of books which they will buy or sell.



STADIUM: YEA OR NAY? — President John Coffelt and Board of Trustees chairperson, Edgar Giddens discussed future plans for the YSU All-Sports Complex during a press conference yesterday morning. See story on page 1. (Photo by Barbara Janesh)

Over 90 firms will be represented

Registration available for Cleveland Job fair

by Liz Lane

Will you be one of the many who will soon graduate and begin the struggle of job hunting?

If you are, YSU, for the fourth consecutive year now is providing applications for registrations for the College Job Interview Center which will be held Dec. 26-28 at the Cleveland Plaza Hotel.

The Job Center gives students the opportunity to schedule interviews with over 90 Cleveland area employers. Most representatives

are from banks, business firms, health care agencies, government agencies, service organizations, and engineering firms.

Recent graduates or seniors graduating between June 1979 to August 1980 can talk to representatives about career opportunities available within their organizations.

"The idea is to pre-register at YSU because it will save you time" says Rosanne Meister of Career Services. Meister says

thousands of students from area universities arrive without registering and begin waiting in lines. However, Meister points out that if you register early you can avoid the hassles and start scheduling appointments with representatives.

In addition to interviews, the Job Center provides a series of mini-clinics designed to help students seeking employment. The areas to be discussed are setting career goals, effective

resume preparation, interviewing techniques and post interview follow-up.

"If you are waiting for an interview, you can attend one of these half hour sessions," said Meister.

Last year 30 YSU students went for interviews. "Some gained as many as seven interviews, while others got fewer, but nevertheless came away with valuable information and leads," said Meister. She also commented

that some students received second interviews and company visits.

Registration materials are available at Career Services office 325 Jones Hall. YSU has chartered a bus to Cleveland for Dec. 26. A fee of \$5 is required if a student is planning to ride the bus, however, Meister said students can provide their own transportation.

YSU law enforcement program fades out as federal grants for department dwindle

by Karen Lynn Klein

"There appears to be a possible phase-out of the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) at YSU," Dr. Lawrence Cummings, criminal justice department, said.

The LEEP monies are provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) of the U.S. Department of Justice under its Law Enforcement Education Program, Cummings explained.

Designed to financially assist students participating in the criminal justice field, he continued, LEEP grants have been awarded to YSU since 1969.

"The Financial Aid Office distributes the federal grant monies to criminal justice students, who qualify, by the way of student grants or loans under the LEEP," according to Financial Aid Officer Tom Richards.

Evidently, the LEAA has been successful in accomplishing

its original intent - attract and graduate people in the criminal justice field - thus, Cummings said, "a phase-out of the program is the result."

"There has been a significant decline in the federal grants awarded to YSU during the past few years," he explained.

"This year, YSU received a \$44,320 LEEP grant, approximately \$14,000 under last year's grant of \$58,100," he added. Prior to that, "in 1977 the grant was as high as \$68,700."

In effect, students who do qualify for the LEEP grant/loan must purchase their own books, which were once paid for by the LEEP, Richards remarked. Also because of the limited funds fewer students can participate under the LEEP.

In addition, the qualifications which student must meet in order to receive a LEEP grant/loan have become much more rigid, according to Cummings and

Richards, and the new students entering the field are not eligible for a LEEP grant/loan as they once were.

The following priorities, he added, are necessary to qualify for undergraduate student for a LEEP grant/loan:

They must be applicants who are state or local criminal justice personnel on academic leave, returning or transfer in-service LEEP recipients, or returning or transfer preservice LEEP recipients.

However, all YSU students, in any field, may apply for an Ohio Educational Grant (OEG) or Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG), he emphasized. Unlike the LEEP grants/loans, the OEG and BEOG are "need based according to one's income."

Further information concern-

You've come a long way

Women are largest campus minority

by Rebecca L. Alli

Making up over 47 per cent of the student enrollment in 1978, women comprise the largest minority on the campus of YSU.

As they participate in all aspects of student life, they compose a most diversified student force. Some are housewives, others are single parents and still others are recent high school graduates, but they all have the common goal of educational achievement.

The familiar commercial jingle "you've come a long way baby," can be seen working at YSU as advancement in enrollment is made in each school of training. Women are making up a larger part of the campus and are taking advantage of more educational opportunities. An example of this can be

seen in the College of Arts and Sciences. In the fall of 1972, women made up a little over 39 per cent of the 3,640 students in Arts and Science. In the fall of 1978, however, even with this college's enrollment down, women made up over 43 per cent of the students.

In the School of Applied Science and Technology, Fine Arts, and Engineering, the story is the same. Enrollment of women has increased in every school since 1972, with the most impressive increase in the School of Business. In the fall of 1972, only 9.53 per cent of the 2,759 students were women. But in the fall of 1978, 29.83 per cent of the 2,929 students who attended were women.


The School of Engineering, as a school for women, also

experienced an increase of more than 15 per cent in enrollment of women from 1972 to 1978.

In the School of Education, which is traditionally predominately women, the increase was minimal: 71.84 per cent in the fall of 1972 and 74.46 per cent in the fall of 1978. This college experienced the smallest gain in enrollment of women of any YSU schools.

These statistics show that women are seeking educational opportunities in larger numbers and more varied fields. They are becoming qualified in many more areas of the life and are approaching the job market in increased numbers. They seek better training, in more fields, with greater certainty.

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Editorial

Blossoming blunder

YSU's \$6 million stadium, which became a \$12 million All Sports Complex with state assistance, has blossomed into an ill-financed blunder.

The Complex, which, in its embryonic state nearly three years ago caused many students to question whether it was actually needed, has been the pet project of the present administration and current crop of YSU Board members. It was served as a great public relations device consuming the interest of many members of the community, as financial contributors and as potential future spectators.

Now we find that the University has failed to accurately anticipate inflation and its effect on construction expenditures, and has therefore, grossly underestimated the cost of the project. As a result, many aspects of the Complex must be "deferred to a future date," when more funds are available.

Administrators have, however, attempted to save face within the Youngstown community. The stadium and playing field, both of which will be of most benefit to members of the community and whose contribution has helped to kick YSU into Division IAA status are best for the University's image, and have, of course, been named as project priorities.

Tennis courts, the track, and recreational fields - all of use to current and future YSU students will most probably be delayed for completion at a later date, when money is available to finance the project: money that will come at some unknown time and from some unknown place. One doubts that it will come at all.

Once again, administrators have made known their priorities. YSU's external image ranks high above the practical needs and desires of the University's student population.

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Calls for divorced male unity

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

There exists a rancid cancer in our divorce courts. One of the greatest crimes being recorded in history is being perpetrated by divorce judges.

These crimes are being committed by discriminatory judges who only differ from bandits, murderers, and the like in that a divorce judge wears his guise below his neck and the lower status criminal wears his cover above the neck.

Divorce judges who are elected or appointed to offices which represent liberty, equality, and justice, have dealt dishonest and corrupt punishments to men who face the horrors of the divorce racket.

We men do not have to fear

the loss of children if we show we are capable, responsible parents.

If a father were equally responsible for a child during marriage, then why is he not equally responsible in every aspect after marriage?

The answer is simple. Despotism divorce judges have created a welfare state for any woman who wages half truths about her husband. In turn, the unfair decision by the incompetent judge becomes his bread, butter, Cadillacs, and caviar for many future years.

The cure for this judicial cancer, which is hidden behind a black robe, can only come about when divorced men unite. The seemingly perpetual atrocity of divorced men can be terminated only when we ardently call on our

elected politicians to investigate this conspiracy.

Constant harassment and conditions of involuntary servitude are not among my aspirations as an oppressed American citizen of a minority class. I envision a jury trial as guaranteed by a number of constitutional amendments.

I will crusade until the day my case is decided in the Supreme Court. But I can't do it alone. If you share my views and persecutions, please come forth. It's not "American" to be administered guilty without first presuming man's innocence. Divorced men and divorced fathers, don't allow yourselves to serve a sentence for a crime you've never committed!

Gerald L. Brest
Sophomore, A&S

Parking Reminders

Free parking in all "D" lots, east of Walnut Street and across from Ursuline High School, is available winter quarter.

Register your license number in Room 104, Kilcawley Hall. "D" permits are not good in any other University lots or decks.

Reserved "Pool" spaces are available for winter quarter. Four individuals can buy one permit at \$5 each. Register in Room 104, Kilcawley Hall. "P" permits are not good in any other university decks or lots.

Pool spaces in F-5 are reserved 24 hours a day. Even though this lot opens for everyone's use after 3 p.m., those numbered spaces reserved for pool participants do not.

Automatic Gate KONTROL KARDS are not permits. You must have a current parking permit properly displayed whenever your vehicle is parked in a University lot or deck.

New gate KONTROL KARDS will be issued to students and limited service employees for the winter quarter. Gate cards used during the fall quarter should be turned in to the attendant at the Walnut Street and Wick Avenue entrances of the new deck or to the attendant at the visitor's lot on Spring Street.

Football
Special
Edition

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, *the Jambar* will distribute a special edition to salute the accomplishments of the YSU football team.

The special edition will contain a review of the Penguins' trip to New Mexico for the National Championship game, a review of the season, and a photo feature.

Final meeting closes quarter

'Personnel matter' close Council sessions

by Karen Kastner

Student Council went into closed session on a "personnel matter" during Monday's regular meeting. The vote to do so was 14-4-2.

Robin Connelly, sophomore, CAST, introduced the matter in question on the floor saying, "People have got 'a lot' of flack from the Chairman about voting no..."

At that point she was interrupted by Student Council Chairperson Bob Wasko, sophomore, CAST, who pointed out that such discussion would constitute a "personnel matter."

He asked for a motion to close the meeting to non-Student Council and non-Government people. Connelly introduced the motion which was seconded by Kim Palazzo.

Voting against were: Sherman Miles, sophomore,

A&S; Ed Menaldi, senior, F&PA; Janet Spitzer, senior, Business; and Greg Truman, junior, CAST. A two-thirds affirmative vote was necessary.

After the meeting, Wasko stated, "I felt there were problems (when Connelly introduced the matter) and I wanted to hear them (Council representatives) out. That's why I was in favor of closing the meeting."

Also after the adjournment, Connelly said she was not aware that the matter she introduced would require closed session.

At the beginning of the meeting, Student Council and Government officials and representatives presented Youngstown Mayor-elect George Vukovich with a resolution recognizing his achievements in public service. The resolution also pledged "cooperation and support... in all future endeavors."

At the quarter's last meeting, Council passed the resolution by a 11-2-6 vote, with Renee Cambier, junior, A&S and Liz Vasey, sophomore, Business, opposing.

Another business, Council voted 16-2-1 to accept Student Government President Tony Koury's report recommending a \$2250 expenditure to transport 30 members of the YSU Marching Band to the National Division II Football Championships in New Mexico. Koury also announced the Youngstown Education Foundation had pledged a \$6000 grant to defray costs of the air fare, contingent upon Council raising the additional \$2250 necessary.

Also, Council unanimously approved Koury's recommendation that Jack Frost, junior, Business, be appointed Student Government Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Those attending applauded the efforts and accomplishments of representative Amy Laurich, junior, CAST, and Spitzer, whose

Council terms expire this quarter.

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English prof edits scholars' works urging interest in Ohio's authors

by Tim Fitzpatrick

"Hopefully, these monographs will encourage people to do some reading about Ohio writers and to read their works," explains Dr. John Mason, English, referring to a group of booklets, of which he is editor, about Ohio authors.

The monographs, which are on display in Maag library, are part of a concentrated effort, Mason says, to make Ohio literature more accessible to the public in an appealing, if somewhat less than scholarly manner.

The booklets were made possible, he explains, through federal funding and through the efforts of the state library of Ohio. Each monograph contains background information on each author, as well as a listing of their accomplishments and a brief discussion on some of their works.

Mason says the booklets will be available at public libraries with no cost to the public in a short time. He also says he feels that the convenience of the monographs will encourage their use, thus serving the purpose for which

they were designed.

"I hope for the works to come out in a complete hardback form, but that is not a part of the project and is not definite yet," Mason says concerning the future of the monographs.

Each of the monographs of an Ohio author were written by an Ohio scholar in the field of American literature, Mason reports. Some of the authors included in the works are Paul Laurence Dunbar, James Thurber and Zane Grey.

The monograph, "Zane Grey: Story Teller," was written by Dr. Carol Gay, English, Mason states. She provides a fine insight into the fact that although Zane Grey is considered a mere story teller, his works are deserving of scholarly consideration, Mason explains.

Mason said his work with "The Ohio Authors Program" spanned a 16-month period. His duties included extensive work in obtaining copyright permission for the works, as well as the selection of both the Ohio authors to be written about and the writers of

the monographs.


He also reports that he edited the complete series, including the approximate 500 pages of manuscript, and performed all the other duties expected of an editor.

"It was a lot of work. I had to do an unbelievable amount of corresponding between the copyright people and myself and between the writers of the monographs, who are scattered throughout the state, and myself. But, I feel that it was all worth it," comments Mason.

Jon Katz, who was an English graduate assistant at YSU last year served as assistant editor to the project, Mason says. Katz is now doing graduate work at Ohio State University.

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Sigma Pi Alpha Dinner Meeting

The quarterly dinner meeting of the American Society for Personnel Administration, YSU chapter (Sigma Pi Alpha), will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 14, in the Wicker Basket, Kilcawley Center. The cost of the dinner is \$7. A. Robert Formosa, Manager of Human Resources for Joy Manufacturing Co., will be guest speaker. For reservations call 742-3071 or 742-3072. Reservations must be in by Dec. 10, 1979. Students and the public are invited to attend.

Advertising Club Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, the Advertising Club, will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Room 217, Kilcawley Center.

Counseling Center Film

The University Counseling Center will present a 40 minute film entitled: "True Madness" at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., Dec. 5, in Room 240 Kilcawley Center. The film discusses possible causes of schizophrenia. Some actual patient interviews are also included.

Science Fiction/Fantasy Club

A science fiction and fantasy club is being formed in the YSU English department for all those interested in speculative and/or imaginative literature, films or ideas. For information call Timothy Stanley at 788-6778 or Dr. Jean Kelty in the English office, 742-3423. Non-students should contact Michael Ponzani at 782-9225.

Paying Internships Available

Students interested in a paid internship sponsored by North Western Mutual Life should contact Dante DiFabio or Dave Longacre at 743-5152. Work will include instructing college students in comparison insurance buying. Training will begin over the quarter break.

"Free Tree" Program

YSU fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, together with the help of the Stambaugh Thompson Co., will donate the evergreens to senior citizens living in the Wick Park area. The "free tree" program supply is limited and eligibility will be determined by the fraternity members. To qualify for a Christmas tree, call (216) 742-3556 no later than Saturday, Dec. 15.

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers

The YSU Chapter of O.S.P.E. will hold its first meeting of the 1979-80 school year that will be open to YSU engineers at noon Wednesday Dec. 5 in room 308, Engineering Science Building. Dean Sutton will speak and applications for membership will be accepted at the meeting.

Pep Band Members Needed

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center, for anyone interested in participating in a pep band for YSU home basketball games. Sign-up sheets will also be posted in Bliss Hall. Anyone who plays a musical instrument is encouraged to attend.

Music Class Schedule Change

The new music course "Popular Music in America" scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 19:30 has been moved up to 19:40. (Music 622, Course Code 6728; Instructor: Dr. Sample)

Free Clinic to be Closed

The CCM Free Clinic will be closed the following evenings over the quarter break: Dec. 19, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. The Clinic will resume operation Wednesday, Jan. 9, with regular hours, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Carols and Cocoa"

"Carols and Cocoa" will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the lobby of Bliss Hall. Free hot chocolate and cookies will be served around Bliss Halls' twenty-five foot Christmas Tree, sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity. Members of the fraternity will be taking donations for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Entertainment will be provided by the Dana Madrigal Singers, and the Dana Trombone Ensemble.

Fund-Raising Project

Jubilee Christian Fellowship raised \$300 for World Vision International to help hungry people by sponsoring a "Planned Famine" on Nov. 16 and 17. About 10 students participated.

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Students are urged to apply for financial loans, grants

by Mark Giancola

"I can only say that a student penalizes himself by not applying for financial aid. It's nice to be able to give away money," stated William T. Collins Jr., director of Financial Aids.

"Money is available for everyone, because it is so much easier to qualify," states Collins. Currently, 9,346 students receive \$4.5 million through financial aid at YSU. According to Collins, many more students are eligible for aid, but do not apply.

"The main reason it is easier to qualify," Collins explains, "is that the total income per family has been risen from \$16,000 to \$19,000 for Federal programs. The average amount of aid for students in this bracket is \$600 to \$720.

A number of programs have been established dealing with financial aid. The Federal Basic Grant is the foundation for these programs. Of the 2,535 students receiving this type of aid, the average amount per student is \$761 per year. This accounts for \$1.9 million.

Ohio's programs are based on the Ohio Instructional Grant. Approximately 2,712 students receive aid from these programs at an average of \$403 per student. University Student Loans, the smallest program, covers 331 students. "Most of the money being awarded is free," noted Collins.

Aid is also available for part-time students (those

carrying more than 6 quarter hours) from most programs, and those students who already receive aid can apply for scholarships, provided their grade average is a 3.3 or above.

"We won't run out of money, we never have. This money comes from the government (tax dollars) and it is for you (the student)," noted Collins. "My job is to make it financially easier for students while they are receiving an education," Collins said.

"Our best ammunition is the number of unaccepted applicants. We can show these figures to our congressman and prove to him that a certain percentage of people in this income bracket need assistance. If we can get a substantial number of these applicants, then the money has to be appropriated to these people," Collins remarked.

He continues, "Our program is very successful; the amount of aid awarded in the past four years has increased \$2.5 million. But I feel the increase could be substantially greater if more students would apply."

"Adjustments on financial aid can be made during the year if the student meets the requirements. If a student's cost-of-living rises for some reason, we can weigh all the facts and get more money to the student," states Collins.

The Financial Aid office is located in Jones Hall where brochures with all vital information concerning financial aid applications are kept.

Workshop offered in 'stress and how to cope with it'

The Department of Continuing Education's professional development program division is offering a one-day workshop devoted to dealing with stress from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in Cushman Hall (room B079-80) on the YSU campus.

Workshop participants will learn such stress reducing skills as thought control, relaxation training, problem solving, decision making, worry control, productive use of leisure time, prevention of prolonged stress and personal planning.

Program leaders are Joan Enken and Kathy Chaffee.

For further information concerning the "Stress and How to Cope With It" workshop call the YSU Department of Continuing Education at 742-3358.



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Teach-in raises questions concerning nuclear energy

by Janice Agnone

The fate of human institutions in a nuclear world is the subject of a teach-in being held in Kilcawley Center through Friday.

According to Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, "We are on the wrong path" in our handling of the problems presented by the nuclear industry.

Baird said that 25 per cent of every dollar is spent on energy, and in ten years that figure will probably rise to one-third of every dollar. This can be attributed to the fact that energy sources are becoming increasingly scarce.

Nuclear industry poses yet another severe problem, stated Baird: that of "safely disposing of nuclear wastes."

Baird said the teach-in offers three activities: video tapes, bulletin boards, and pamphlets. Also, there is one person on duty most of the time to answer any questions.

Some of the issues the activities deal with are the nuclear industry's effects on: civil liberties, academic freedom, the family, the right to compensation for loss and injury, public safety, worker safety, effects of radiation on the body, political medicine, and "truth-telling" for the nuclear power industry.

Baird noted that she basically sees two types of people thinking about the nuclear world and its problems: technophiles, those who think technology can solve

any problem, and those "who urge caution and are not willing to take a chance when stakes are so high."

Many people take the attitude that there is nothing that can be done about surmounting obstacles related to nuclear waste storage and scarcity of energy resources.

Baird emphasized the ethical, moral standpoint in dealing with this: "ethically and morally it is unsupportable to leave to the next generation all the problems of nuclear power - they will inherit this worry and costly, dangerous problem."

The teach-in has videotapes scheduled as follows: "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang" 3 p.m., today in the Ohio Room and 11 a.m., Friday in Room 240 Kilcawley Center; "Helen Caldwell, M.D., on Radiation" 3 p.m., Thursday and noon Friday, in Room 240, Kilcawley; "Nuclear Power and the Frailty of Human Institutions" 2 p.m., today in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley and noon Wednesday in Room 217 Kilcawley; "Robert Pollard on Nuclear Safety: Why I Resigned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission" 11 a.m., Wednesday, Room 217, Kilcawley and 2 p.m., Thursday, Room 240, Kilcawley.

The teach-in is sponsored by Baird with the help of Joette Lorton, director of the Montreal Chapter of The Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, and YSU students.

Zeigler high-scorer

Cagers bounce Steubenville 99-81

by Ron Anderson

The YSU men's basketball team made its first appearance of the season Saturday night, and rolled to a 99-81 victory over the Steubenville Barons before a crowd of 3,000 in Beeghly Center.

A bucket by Dave Zeigler with only 2:14 gone in the first half gave the Penguins a 4-2 lead, and more importantly put YSU ahead to stay for the rest of the game. Steubenville tried for a comeback late in the second half, but the Penguins had built themselves a big enough lead to withstand the challenge.

"It was a good win," explained veteran head coach Dom Rosselli. "I was especially pleased with the spread of our scoring, as we got some points out of our reserves."

Last season's scoring leader, sophomore forward Dave Zeigler

hit 16 shots from the floor and three from the line, to lead all scorers with 35 points. "Dave is a scoring machine," said Rosselli.

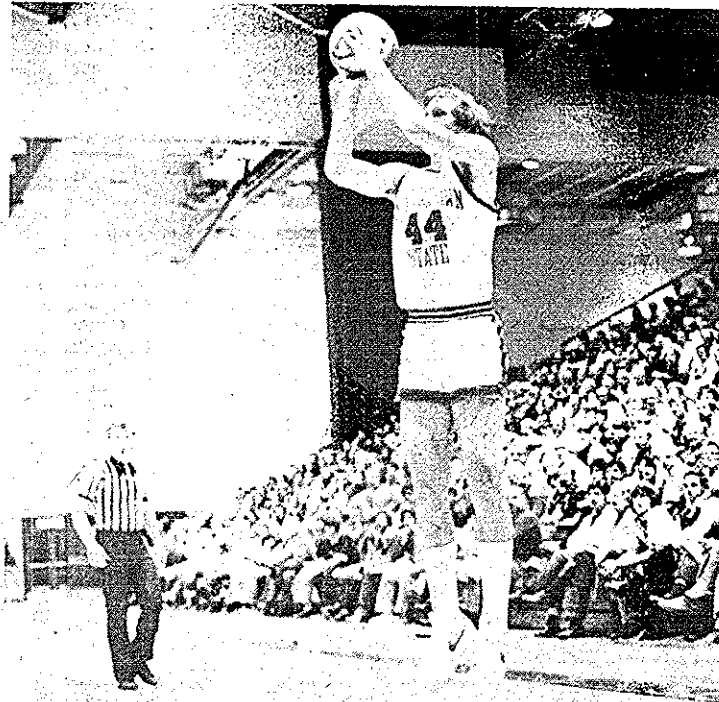
Bruce Alexander turned in another dazzling performance from the guard position with 24 points. "Bruce had a fine day of shooting, and has looked really good in practice," explained Rosselli.

The improved play of Mitchell Atwood at the center position was evident as he scored 14 points and rebounded strongly. "Atwood did a fine job of rebounding and scoring," stated Rosselli. "If we get 14 or 15 points from Mitch all of the time, we're going to be all right."

Coach Rosselli was also pleased with the play of two reserves, Shawn Burns (seven points, three assists) and Kevin Brooks (five points, six rebounds). "Burns did

a fine job of handling the press, and made some nice passes to Zeigler and Alexander," Rosselli pointed out. "Brooks did a fine job of rebounding and hustling when he was in there," continued the coach.

The Penguin varsity takes to the hardwood again this Saturday as they play host to St. Vincent in a game slated to begin at 8 p.m. at Beeghly Center.



BACK IN FORM — Dave Zeigler displays the form that netted him 35 points in Saturday's game against Steubenville. YSU won 99-81. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

Wrestlers pin 3 wins in Cleveland Saturday

by Tina Ketchum

The YSU wrestling team came home winners as a result of this past weekend's competition in Cleveland.

The Penguins took a quadrangular meet held at Case Western Reserve by defeating West Liberty 30-15, Capitol University 21-15, and Case 36-10. The three victories now set the season record to five wins and two losses, exceeding by one victory the total earned last season (4-13 in 1978-79).

Second-year coach Norm Palovcsik termed Saturday's results "A total squad effort." Palovcsik used 17 members of the 1979-80 team in the three meets, 14 of whom were freshmen.

Leading the Penguin effort with three victories on Saturday were senior captain Mike Hardy (142-Austintown), sophomore Steve Schneider (167-Sharpville, Pa.) and freshman Jeff Saylor (158-Fairfield).

Freshman Bob Donaldson (150-Chargin Falls-Kenston) and Tim Meade (Hwt.-Galloway Westland) won both their matches.

"It's encouraging to see our young people performing as well as they have thus far. This past weekend was a good opportunity to see some of our second-team people in varsity competition. Overall, I was pleased, but the season's too young to speak in terms of satisfaction," stated Palovcsik.

The Penguin grapplers begin a busy week with a dual meet Wednesday against Ashland College at Beeghly Center with

action to begin at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, they travel to Eastern Michigan before competing in the Michigan Open at Michigan University on Saturday.

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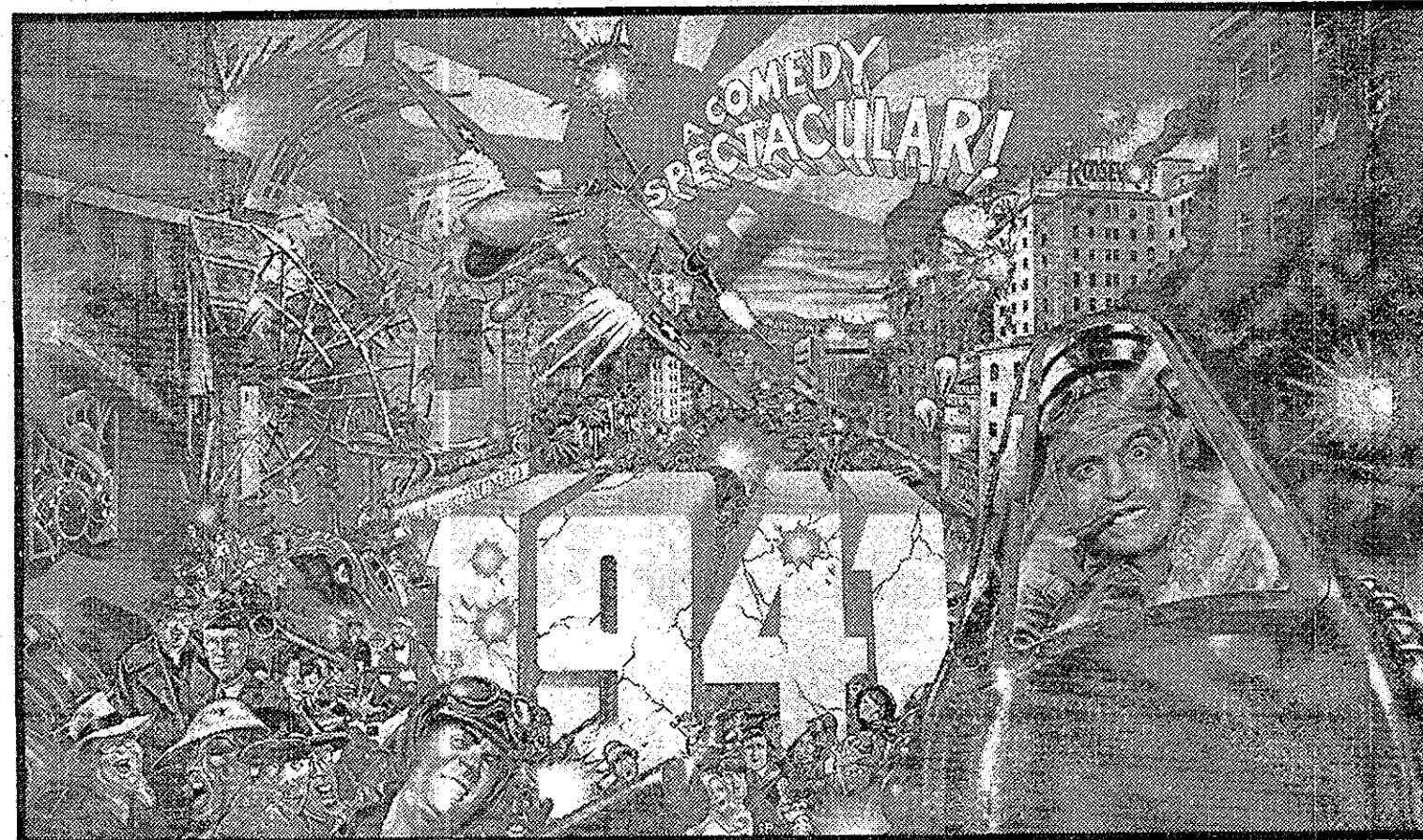
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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Penguin gridders, coach honored for accomplishments during season

A successful season for the football team has now begun to produce its share of individual awards for the players and coaches.

Jim "Flea" Ferranti has been named a first team Kodak All-

America selection at the offensive end position.

The Mid-Continent Conference has named Bill Narduzzi Coach-of-the-Year.

Keith Snoddy has been named co-winner of the Offensive Back-

of-the-Year award in the MCC. Jeff Lear has been named the MCC Offensive Lineman-of-the-Year at his tackle position, and after picking-off eight passes, Kevin Statzer has been named the MCC's Defensive Back-of-the-Year.

The Penguins placed eight players on the All-Conference team, and six more on the second team.

Named to the first team of offense were Jim Ferranti, Keith Snoddy, Jeff Lear and Tom Cliff. (Cont. on page 11)



CONCENTRATION—Jim Ferranti (82) battles with Thomas Newsome (16) for a YSU pass. Ferranti caught the ball for a score. (Photo by Bob Tombo)

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Sigma Chi invites all students to an end of the year open party Friday night. Don't miss it. (1D4CK)

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Football

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Narduzzi.

The Penguin defense was brilliant again as they allowed A&M just 68 yards in total offense, with 61 coming through the air and only seven yards being gained on the ground. The 11 on defense also managed to come up with two A&M turnovers.

"We had in our game plan more pressure defenses and more blitzes than we've ever had since I've been here," Narduzzi explained.

The Penguin offense was equally as brilliant as they rolled up a total of 481 yards, 210 through the air and 271 on the ground.

Snoddy had another good day hitting 15 of 25 attempts for 180 yards and four touchdowns. Keith also picked up 13 yards rushing for a total of

193 yards in total offense, setting a new record for the most total offense in a season, with 2,262 total yards. The old mark was 2,101, held by Ron Jaworski.

The tailback position produced 114 yards and two touchdowns. Robby Robson picked up 80 yards in 16 carries, along with his twenty-fifth touchdown of the season. Paris Wicks gained 17 yards in three carries, along with a touchdown. Finally, Curt Downing picked up 17 yards in two carries at the tailback slot.

At the fullback position Dwight Dumas ran for 57 yards, and Jeff Johnston picked up 59 yards and a touchdown to give the YSU cause 116 yards at that position.

Among the receivers Jim Ferranti had eight catches for 97 yards and three touchdowns. Randy Beal picked up 38 yards on three receptions, Tom Meola accounted for 52 yards in three catches, and Dwight Dumas gained 27 yards and a TD on two catches.

A defensive player who deserves special mention for his fine consistent play throughout the game is monsterback T.C. Reynolds. "I thought T.C. played fantastic," said Narduzzi, "he came up with real good plays and tipped the ball

that Jaros picked off."

The Penguins are now looking ahead to this Saturday's rematch with Delaware, realizing that it will have to be another "pay-back" victory to bring them the National Championship. It was the same Delaware team that handed YSU its only setback of the season, a 51-45 loss in the last game of the regular season.

"I am looking forward to that ballgame because that team (Delaware) had as much class as any team we have run into," related Narduzzi. "I know one thing, the better team will be the champion next Saturday."

The game will begin at 1:50 p.m. Youngstown time, and will be carried on television on WYTV (ch. 33), and on radio by WKBN and WFMJ.

Arrangements are also being made through the Athletic Department and the Penguin Club for a charter flight to the game on Saturday. Details can be obtained by contacting Assistant Athletic Director Pauline Noe, at 742-3480.

YSU coach Narduzzi has nothing but praise for his players as they head for the biggest game in the history of YSU athletics. "It's the best team since I've been here," the coach stated. "It's consistent, has more determination and more character than any other team."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The honoree this week is the field general of the YSU football team, quarterback Keith Snoddy.

Keith turned in a strong performance in leading the Penguins to a 52-0 victory over Alabama A&M in the semi-final round of the NCAA Division II football play-offs.

Keith hit on 15 of 25 attempts for 180 yards and four touchdowns. He also picked up 13 yards rushing to for 193 yards of total offense.

Honorable mention goes to Dave Zeigler of the basketball team, who scored 35 points in leading the Penguins to a 99-81 victory.



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INTRAMURALS

Basketball
Rosters for men's and women's intramural basketball are due by noon Friday, Dec. 7. Entry fees are due along with the roster. Any team not having paid its entry fee will not be scheduled.

Anyone not having a team and wishing to play basketball is requested to stop in the intramural office, Room 322 Beeghly, and we will do our best to get you on a team.

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Punter Rick Jones, Parodi Kings

- FRATERNITY**
First Team Offense
WR Chuck Yourstowsky, Phi Kappa Tau
WR Scott Miller, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Awards

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ford. With Tom Harder, Terry Dittmer and Kevin Statzer named to the first team defense. Chris Weber was the first team punter. Named to the second team offense were Tom Meola, Sam Grooms and Robby Robson. Named to the second team defense were T.C. Reynolds and Pat Durina. Carey Orosz was named to the second team as a place kicker.

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First Team Offense
WR Dot Craig, HPE Club
WR Sandy Groza, Outlawettes
C Sue Hilderbrand, Outlawettes
BB Mary Ann Sefcik, Jacketts Lounge
BB Roberta Kish, Outlawettes
QB Cathy Jannone, Banana Babes
Kick Returner Dot Craig, HPE Club
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DE Helene Paros, Banana Babes
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Maag offers self-guided, group tours

by Marian Davanzo

Tours of Maag Library are now conducted in two ways. Tours are given to groups by library personnel and individual, self-guided cassette recorder tours are also available, says Hildegard Schnuttgen, reference librarian.

All English 551 classes are given the group tours says Schnuttgen, as well as some education, business and graduate classes. In addition, some Adult Education classes and high school classes take these tours. She conducts well over 100 tours each year.

Schnuttgen says that she accomplishes two goals in conducting these tours. First, she familiarizes the student with the "basics" of the library, such as the card catalog, and the microform department.

Second, she "specializes" each tour and gears it to each particular group. For example, if the group is from a business class, Schnuttgen shows them where and how to find specific information related to business.

Also, individual, self-guided

tours have recently become available at the library. Interested students may ask at the Circulation desk for tape recorded tours which direct students to a total of ten marked stations throughout the library.

Station One is at the Circulation desk. The card catalog is Station Two, and the procedure for finding a book is explained at Station Three. Station Four shows students the location of the library's periodical indexes.

Stations Five through Eight are on the first floor, and

Stations Nine and Ten are on the fourth floor. The tape concludes with Station One back at the Circulation desk.

Carol Wall, assistant librarian, says that one advantage to the cassette tours is that the student may play-back any parts of the tape that are unclear. Also the student may stop the tape at any time in order to further examine certain parts of the library.

Wall says that both the group tours and the cassette tours are helpful to students who want to know more about Maag Library.

Bookstores

(Cont. from page 2)

provide an additional service to student book sellers. The University store has a professional buyer on hand to purchase books from students during three days of finals week.

Conner explained that the buyer will purchase books (usually at 40 per cent of the new price) which are not scheduled for reuse at YSU, for resale elsewhere.

Many students utilize this option even though they are receiving less than the normal bookstore repurchase price, "rather than be stuck with a book," said Conner.

University Book and Supply will purchase a text from a student for a wholesale book company if the store itself has no need for it. The price offered for the text is based upon "supply and demand," said Evans.

She purchases texts for the company at prices listed in a buying guide which the firm provides. Prices are less than 50 per cent of the new cost of the book and vary depending upon "how many he (the wholesaler) has of a certain title," said Evans.

"More than anything, it is a service for the student," she added, explaining that it enables one to get some money for an otherwise nonsaleable book.

Mazzocco explained that Campus Supply does not provide this "service" because, in the long run, it results in additional costs to the students.

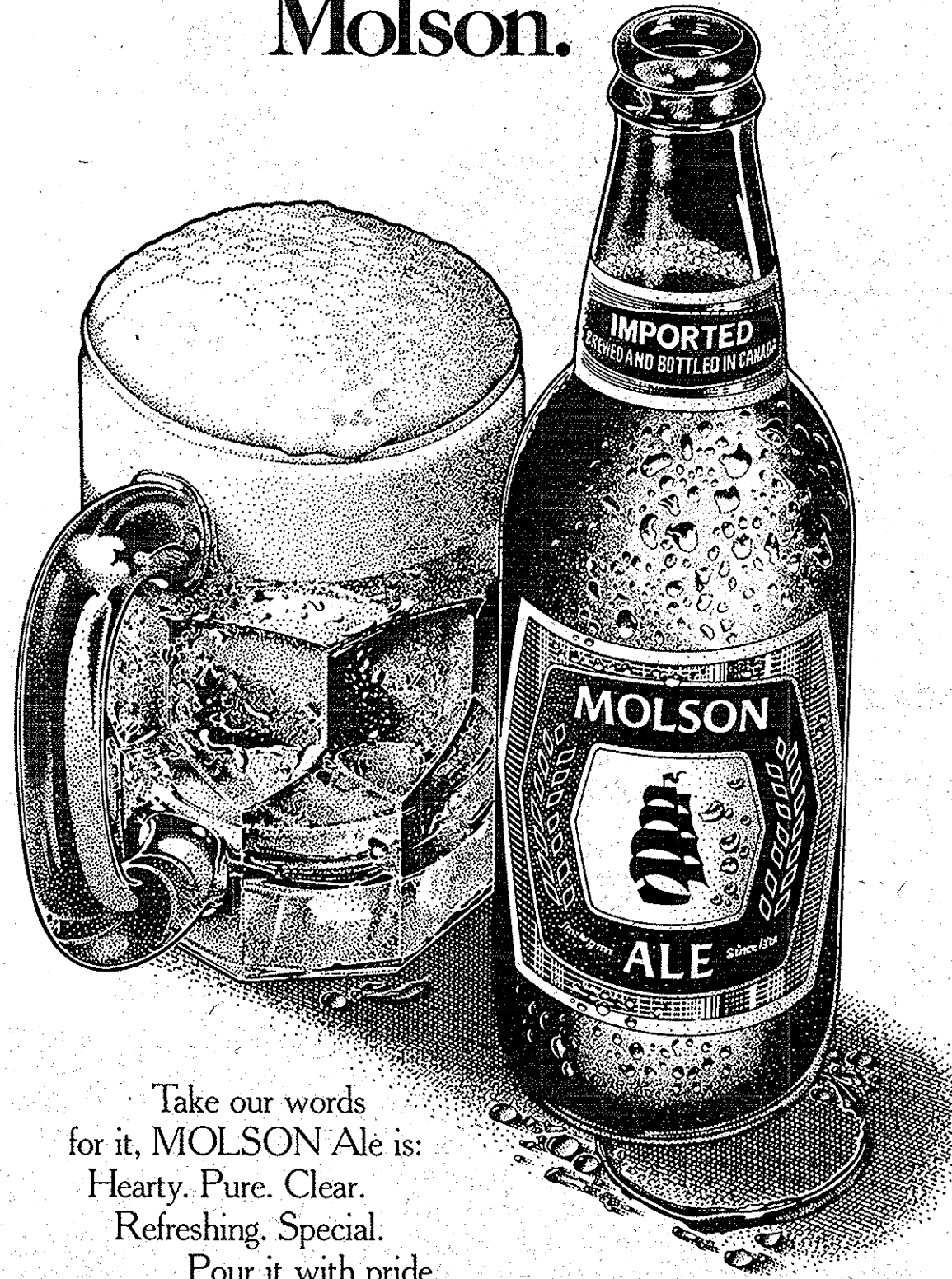
He stated that books which are needed at YSU are often sold to the wholesalers. Campus Supply, in buying texts for sale to students, has purchased used books from wholesale companies.

These used books are more expensive than used books which have been purchased from students, said Mazzocco.

The higher price results from the costs incurred by the wholesaler for packing, shipping, and reshipping a text, explained Mazzocco. This cost is passed on to the bookstore and ultimately to the student buyer.

Campus Supply's policy on purchases for wholesale book companies is basically the only distinguishing factor setting it off from the other two stores. Otherwise a student can receive the same bargain price for his text, and under the same conditions from each of the stores serving the YSU community.

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