

# The Jambor

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio November 23, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 17



The Jambor/John Saraya  
Marne Volk, freshman, CAST, and another YSU cheerleader express a glimmer of hope for victory under protection from rainy weather at YSU's last home game Saturday.

## Report card

### Faculty approves new evaluation; specifics added

By LISA WILLIAMS

Whether they like it or not, YSU faculty will be evaluated by the students more critically next year. Faculty members approved "by a landslide" Friday a proposal revising the current student evaluation format which has been bouncing around the University for nearly three years.

One hundred and ninety out of some 400 members voted and the proposal passed 115 to 75.

"It was what they call a landslide victory and I am very pleased," said Stephen Hanzely, YSU/OEA negotiating team chairman. "The current faculty evaluation system had derived a culmination of problems and complaints. This revision shows some definite improvements."

Significant improvements noted by Hanzely included the fact that an increase in the number of questions will be incorporated into the revised evaluation. Hanzely said that more information which becomes available to an instructor should give him the opportunity to become aware of his deficiencies and weaknesses and judge his own performance for the purpose of improvement.

Hanzely consented, however, that faculty evaluations in general do not have a dramatic effect on an instructor's performance. "The good instructors will show out to be good and the average will usually remain average," said Hanzely.

According to the negotiator, a fair amount of controversy arose over a question appearing on the new evaluation which reads, "Overall, this instructor is among the best teachers I have taken." Answers to the questions include: 1) strongly agree, 2) strongly disagree, 3) agree, 4) disagree, 5) undecided, and 6) not applicable.

#### See Evaluation Questions Page 7

Hanzely explained that the mean (average) of student response would then rank faculty according to percentiles.

Hanzely said that he had heard comments from a variety of faculty members. He said that one argument was that there will always be a last person on the list of percentiles. Hypothetically, if YSU employed the world's best instructors, that person appearing last on the list could still be quite excellent.

Hanzely said that faculty members did see some benefits, expressly that those numbers can make some necessary quantitative comparisons versus qualitative ones relative to everyone else.

See Evaluation, page 5

## Flip of coin to decide Council representative

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

The tie in the race for CAST representatives will be broken by a flip of a coin at next week's Council meeting.

According to Cathie Pavlov, chairman of Student Council, the rules state that the chairman of Council must break the tie in this case. She decided, along with Elections Committee Chairman Robert Christmas, that an unbiased means of choosing a winner would be to flip a coin.

The tie was a result of two write-in candidates in last week's student election for the fifth CAST Council representative seat. Chuck Hunter, senior, and Carl Artman, sopho-

more, were the two write-ins, with each receiving two votes.

The other four CAST representatives who gained seats on Council were: Cathy Malley, senior, Douglas Downie, sophomore, Paul Avdey, sophomore, and Ed Lazor, junior.

It was also reported in *The Jambor* that one graduate seat was chosen. Actually, two have been filled, because of a write-in candidate, Wesley Gray, Master's graduate.

A write-in candidate for the School of Business, Jira Bortmas, senior, was also voted in as a third Council representative during the election.

In other business:

A first reading of a motion by Christmas was presented and has yet to be approved by Council. It read, "No candidate may run simultaneously for both seats as a Representative-At-Large and as a representative of their school within any Student Government election."

In the president's report, Cynthia Beckes announced that a new Student Faculty evaluation format had been approved by the faculty union on campus. She said that her cabinet hopes to start work on a student evaluation by students for students winter quarter.

Beckes' report also stated that

K. J. Satrum, advisor to the Major Events Committee, has drafted an alternate agreement concerning Campus Cable Network's broadcasting of simulcasts. She said once it is approved, these events will come to campus. She added that two different concert promoters are keeping the committee informed as to which artists are touring in this area in the next two quarters, in hopes that they can book a few small-hall concerts on campus.

Pat Fire, secretary of External Affairs, represented YSU at the Ohio Student Association legislative conference held last week at Kent State. Beckes stated in her

report that Fire hopes to establish a stronger link between the OSA and the department.

The next meeting of the OSA will be at Cleveland State University and Beckes urged Council members to attend.

The winner of the Student Government logo contest will be announced in next week's *Jambor*, according to John Kowalczyk, cabinet member. Three designs were chosen. One will be used for the Student Government letterhead, another for the Campus Escort Service logo. A third will be used on identification badges for Cabinet and Council personnel.

## Campus committees select 'Who's Who' among students

The 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 46 students from YSU who have been selected as some of the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students named this year from YSU are:

A&S - Joe Calinger, junior, Betty Jane Connors, senior, Michael Paul Duricy, senior, Edward Joseph Hemeyer, junior, Eileen Marie

Hewitt, senior, Kathleen Ann Keough, senior, Chris Philip Martinides, senior, Dorothy McOwen, senior, Eloina Moro, senior, James Cofie Nevis, junior, Catherine Anne Pavlov, senior, Karen A. Schueller, senior, David Anthony Frederick Rossi, senior, Michael Swope, junior, Gerald Michael Villani, junior.

Business - Wendy Ann Chuey, senior, Carol Marie Feret, senior, James Edward Fini, senior, Brooke Virginia Heavilin, senior, Maureen

Louise Klempay, senior, Harlan Lewis, senior, Jeffrey Mark Moldovan, senior, Catherine Anne Simpson, senior, Scott Paul Strichaczuk, senior, Patricia Ann Tkacik, junior, Mary Frances Zamary, senior.

Engineering - Kathryn Brosko, senior, James Hallie Cain, senior, Anthony Joseph Rubino, senior, Stephen Slosnerick, senior, Edgar Merton Spaulding, senior, Thomas Gilbert Van Wert, senior, Annette Michelle Voytilla, senior.

Education - Tula Arfaras, se-

noir, Sherry Lynn Bird, senior, Charlotte Ann Burton, junior, Barbara Lisa Camuso, senior, Lydia Michele Faidiga, senior, Christy Linnae Goncz, senior.

CAST - Alice Marie Casto, junior, Margaret Ann Crowe, senior, Scott William Gearhart, senior, David Scott Tammaro, senior.

FPA - Nanette Hudak, junior, Elin Walsh, senior.

Graduate - Dale John Voitus, master.

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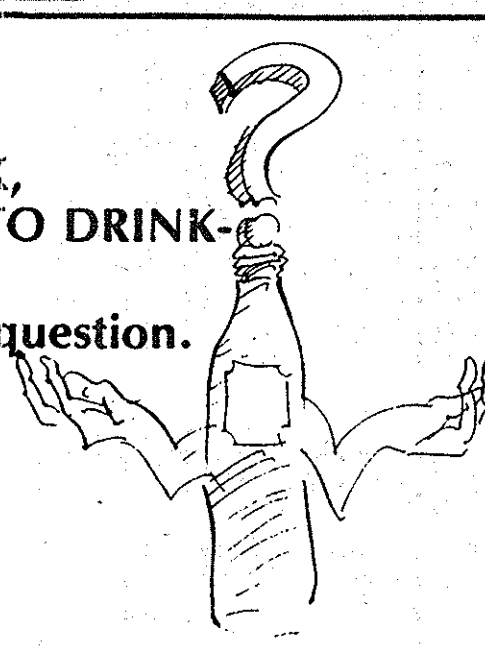
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## Man convicted for hubcap theft

By CLARENCE MOORE

A man long-suspected by YSU campus police of being responsible for the rash of hubcap thefts in various parking locations on campus was found guilty of petty theft in Youngstown City Municipal Court on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Johnson was charged with one count of petty theft for the theft of four hubcaps and a power drill.

Johnson was apprehended as he was leaving Williamson Hall. According to campus police, Johnson had an electric drill tucked inside

his pants.

During his arraignment on Thursday, Johnson entered a plea of "no contest" to the charge.

Police Detective Ralph Goldich said that he believed that Johnson was the person responsible for the vandalism of several student's cars parked in the Lincoln and Wick Avenue decks and the Walnut Street parking lots.

Johnson was sentenced by Judge Frank Kryzan to 30 days in the city jail, but Kryzan reduced the charge to a 25-day jail sentence, upon

payment of a \$50 fine by Johnson.

Johnson in addition was placed on six months' probation and issued a warning from YSU police to stay off the University campus. Police say if Johnson is found on the campus again, he will be charged with criminal trespassing. Police say investigations will continue to learn the identity of the "fence" who received the stolen hubcaps.

David G. Moyers was arrested by YSU policemen last Thursday, Nov. 18 for disorderly conduct and assault on a YSU policeman.

Officer D. Hodesson said that he was doing a routine patrol of the Kilcawley Student Center loading deck when he saw Moyer's car parked illegally.

Hodesson said Moyer approached him and began shouting obscenities at him. Officer Hodesson said he told Moyer that his behavior was constituting disorderly conduct and that Moyer should stop his verbal abuse.

The officer said the subject then lunged at him, attempting to strike him. Hodesson said he then told the subject he was being arrested.

Moyer began fleeing on foot, north on Elm Street with Hodesson in pursuit. When Moyer reached the YSU Physical Plant he picked up several stones and hurled them at Hodesson, and Officers G. Clemente and S. McConnell, and I. McGuero whom Hodesson had called for assistance.

Hodesson said Moyer continued running until he was stopped by Sargeant Gocala on the East bound Service Road.

Gocala was joined by the other officers and together they told Moyer he was being arrested. Moyer attempted to struggle free to avoid being handcuffed.

Moyer was taken back to Campus Police Offices then taken to Youngstown City jail.

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# DeBakey to speak on surgical developments

A leading pioneer in heart surgery will bring his expertise to YSU's lecture platform Nov. 30. Michael DeBakey, who has been recognized by heads of state throughout the world for his contributions to medical science, will deliver a lecture, 8 p.m., Nov. 30, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. He will appear as a Skeggs Lecturer in this quarter's Special Lecture Series. His speech, "Significant Developments in Cardiovascular Disease," is free and open to the public.

DeBakey, who is chancellor of Baylor College of Medicine and Chairman of its Surgery Department, is also director of the

National Heart and Blood Vessel Research and Demonstration Center, Houston, Texas.

His contributions to medical science began while he was a student at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., where he received his academic and medical education. The young DeBakey devised a pump which was later to become an essential component of the heart-lung machine necessary for open-heart surgery. After completing his residency at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, he went to the Universities of Strasbourg and Heidelberg for further graduate study.

An inventor of more than 50

surgical instruments, DeBakey was a pioneer in the development of an artificial heart. He devised a booster pump and was the first to use a heart pump successfully in a patient. The Dacron artificial arteries that he developed to replace excised segments of diseased arteries, are used throughout the world in surgical treatment of diseased arteries.

His courageous experiments in surgical procedures introduced the field of surgery for strokes in 1953. He and his associates performed the first heart artery by-pass surgery with leg vein graft in 1964. DeBakey led a team of surgeons in

performing a historic multiple transplantation procedure, in which the heart, kidneys, and one lung of a donor were each transplanted to four different recipients.

While serving in the Office of the Surgeon General from 1942-46, Dr. DeBakey proposed a systematic follow-up of World War II veterans with particular medical histories. This led to the establishment of the Committee on Veterans Medical Problems of the National Research Council and an extensive Medical Research Program by the Veterans Administration.

He developed highly specialized treatment centers for wounded veterans, an idea that was extended to civilian medicine when he established and directed the Texas Medical Center for cardiovascular research and therapy.

DeBakey was elected an honorary member of the Academy of Medical Sciences of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in 1974. A former chairman of the President's Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke, he continues to serve on advisory health committees as a respected voice on national health standards and medical care.

Among the lengthy list of awards he has received is the Medal of Freedom with Distinction, the highest honor a citizen can receive from the U.S. President.

In addition, DeBakey has written more than 1,000 medical articles, chapters, and books on various aspects of surgery, medicine, health, medical research and medical education as well as sociological and philosophic discussions in these fields.

# No Names victorious in College Bowl

What famous author wrote *Gunga Din*? Who was the actress cast in the role of "Melanie Wilkes" in the silver screen classic *Gone with the Wind*? Where is the Masters Gold Tournament annually held, and which duffer designed the celebrated course? These are just a few of the challenging questions which perplexed participants in the College Bowl, held during the week of Nov. 15, in Kilcawley Center's Scarlet Room.

The College Bowl consisted of 13 teams, each made up of four

YSU students. A match consisted of two rounds, each one lasting 7.5 minutes. Two teams, monitored by a judge, moderator, and timekeeper, participated in each match. Toss-up questions, which, if answered correctly, gave the team access to the bonus question, were scored at 10 points apiece. Scoring on bonus questions ranged anywhere from 20-30 points apiece. If a toss-up was answered incorrectly before the moderator finished stating the question, a five point penalty was deducted.

In order to narrow the 13 teams down to a final 2 teams, a process of double elimination was

utilized. On Nov. 19 the two remaining teams, No Names and Student Government, met, and No Names wound up victors. They will go to the regional tournament at the University of Toledo of Feb. 11 and 12.

If victorious in Toledo, No Names will go on to the nationals. In the two years in which YSU has participated in the College Bowl, no team has ever gotten past the regionals.

All questions used in the College Bowl are sent to *Time* magazine for authentication. Packets of questions for use in the College Bowl are then purchased from *Time* by the University.

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## Editorial: Reevaluation

A more critical form of faculty evaluation to go into effect next Fall has been voted on and approved by instructors.

All that means is that students will be able to express themselves a little more accurately about their impression of a particular course and its instruction.

It isn't likely, however, that the quality of some course instruction here will improve.

At least, that's what voter turnout — or the lack of it — seemed to indicate.

While 60 percent of those faculty members who voted approve a proposal revising the current faculty evaluation system, only 190 out of some 400 total members even bothered to turn in a ballot.

A more specific evaluation was indeed badly needed and those individuals instrumental in securing such a document should certainly be commended. So should those faculty members who voted to support the revision.

Yet, a more respectable voter turnout might have shown more genuine regard for the concept of faculty evaluations in general.

Low turnout may not only illustrate the lack of support for a new and improved faculty evaluation, but the lack of support for the existing evaluation — or any evaluation at all.

Low turnout may also illustrate the lack of regard for quality performance in the classroom.

There are certainly a number of quality instructors working for YSU who don't even need to take into consideration the evaluation by students — those instructors who, from their own professionalism, talent and initiative, strive to improve and innovate their classroom approach.

The Jambor is willing to withdraw the criticism and judgement with which it has hailed this issue.

It will, when it is proven to students that there does exist regard among instructors for their work and for their students — if not by voting, then by improving the quality of their own performance.

## Commentary: Padding the body count

By JOHN CELIDONIO

You've got to think big to get anywhere, right?

If you're a politician, anyway. Governor James A. Rhodes made his career on thinking big, and just because he's about to step down Jan. 10 is no reason to quit.

Rhodes' latest brainstorm is the merging of Kent State, Akron and Cleveland State Universities. He says the combination would save money, give the schools an edge when it comes to getting state funds for new buildings and, last, but probably most important as far as Rhodes is concerned, create a sports powerhouse capable of moving into the Big 10 Conference should one of the present members drop out.

Naturally, Rhodes also said the three schools would need a bigger stadium, so he'd build one in the range of 75-100,000 seats. My only question is, what about YSU?

Why isn't Rhodes letting us in on the action? We're no farther away from Kent than Cleveland is, and if it's size he wants, then our 15,000 plus couldn't hurt. YSU, Kent, Akron, and Cleveland combined would—if you include all the branch campuses—add up to an 80,000-student University, certainly large enough to make even Rhodes happy.

Northeast is the logical name for the resulting super-university. Hey, and we'd need a really big stadium, too. At least 150,000 seats. That'd be the biggest college stadium in the country, by far.

Akron, Kent, and YSU already share the Northeastern Ohio University's College of Medicine, so if Cleveland could be pulled in too, the state would just have to build a nice big research hospital.

Maybe we could all share one big computer, too. Of course, if a big computer

network like that turned out to have as many breakdowns as the computer at YSU does, the only advantage would be in knowing that there were a lot more students suffering with you.

The most important result of such a merger would hardly be one worth looking forward to, though. The bureaucracy associated with running YSU, with only 15,000 enrolled, is bad enough.

But an 80,000 student university (more than five times the size of YSU, for those of you who flunked third-grade math) would probably generate an immense bureaucracy. There'd be forms to fill out just to get the forms you have to fill out. We'd probably have assigned times to stand in line at the bursar's office to pay our tuition.

None of the presidents of the three

universities seems to have any enthusiasm for Rhodes' scheme—nor did YSU's president, when a Jambor reporter asked him for his opinion—but that's to be expected. After all, two of the three presidents would be out of a job.

### The Jambor

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#### Letters policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



## Applauds spirit of football fans

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
I don't know if many people noticed the end of the YSU football season last weekend. True, it was just another ball game—a victory at that—played on a misty cool gridiron in a depression-ridden city in northeast Ohio. Nothing too remarkable in that. A few brilliant catches, some broken plays, with visitors from Northern Iowa.

Yet it was at the same time a kind of statement—a small slice of history. There were fans risking upper respiratory pulmonitis sitting there in the chill mist, senior players who would never see the turf in quite the same way again,

doe-eyed cheerleaders who made us pretend this was the Orange Bowl, and a marching band standing in the rain playing jazz like on the Fourth of July. People who never took part in such a spectacle can never understand those that do. Underneath all those soaked and shivering uniforms there lie some amazing characters.

Some would call them crazy. I would say we are lucky they are there. Sure, its drizzling and dull, sure the stands are maybe half-full, sure Ohio State and Michigan are playing a world away. There are thousands of reasons for this event never to have happened.

Yet there it is, an almost imperceptible step into the future, led by a student vitality that will not accept depression as a state of mind. I don't know where these

people come from who do not recognize defeat, but if they are from Youngstown, we may yet have a message here that has not been heard.

Howard D. Mettee  
Chemistry

## Says nuke facts miss the point

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
Jeffrey A. Larson and William Atwood's letter of Nov. 19 is an example of very dangerous thinking. By down-playing the facts and nit-picking over details, they are missing the larger issue of nuclear war. . . That it simply cannot happen, that it is unthinkable.

They don't name the sources of the facts and figures of death, destruction, and radiation levels

they cite in their letter. But, for the sake of the argument, let's assume that those figures are correct (although they are much lower than those given by such authorities as Physicians for Social Responsibility).

Using their calculations, at 5.5 miles from the epicenter of the blast, 20 percent of the inhabitants die. In the Youngstown area, Struthers, my former home town, is approximately 5 miles from downtown Youngstown. So, only one in five of my friends, family and former neighbors would die. I don't know how Larson and Atwood feel, but to me, one in five is not simply unacceptable, it is unthinkable.

And, by appealing to make this level of death sound acceptable, (even while acknowledging that it would be a "Horrible dis-

aster"), they attempt to divert our attention from the fact that nuclear war at any level would result in death, destruction, and suffering.

The danger lies not in exaggerating the facts, but in understanding them.

Laura Hudock  
Junior A & S

REMEMBER THE DAY YOU BEGAN YOUR LIFE TOGETHER

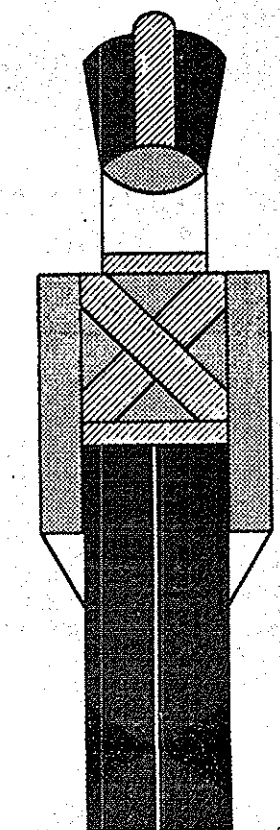


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## Evaluation

Continued from page 1  
"Only time will tell," he said. An additional provision mandating every person teaching to be evaluated during fall quarter has also been included in the new evaluation.

"That includes part-time members, as well as administrators who teach," said Hanzely.

Hanzely said he believes that this provision will allow for more meaningful comparisons because a larger sample of instructors will be evaluated.

He continued that instructors having tenure status may choose to be evaluated during winter quarter while non-tenured people are mandated to. Hanzely added that approximately 75 percent of YSU's faculty has tenure.

Most of the questions included on the current faculty evaluation form are still included in the revision in one form or another.

"The revision is designed more to represent a student's point of view of a particular course. The current evaluation didn't really permit a student to truly represent

what went on in a particular course," said Hanzely. much that such an evaluation exists," he said.

Both Hanzely and Thomas A. Skipka, YSU/OEA president, made improvement, but it certainly is not a point of commending Ray a perfect evaluation. I doubt very

See Evaluation, page 7

### ATTENTION FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

Students who are eligible to receive a check for their remaining financial aid for fall quarter, 1982, should pick them up in the Financial Aids Office, Jones Hall, Room 228.

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**Evaluation**

Continued from page 5  
Nakley, past president of Student Government, and his cabinet for originating a plan to revise faculty evaluations.

"If it weren't for Nakley's pushing and prodding . . ." said Hanzely.

It was at a Student Government Bethany Conference three springs ago that complaints about the current faculty evaluation system first arose. Nakley said that for years, there had been complaints about the ridiculously vague and general nature of the evaluation. An Ad Hoc Committee comprised of faculty members and

students was appointed to explore the possibility of revision and to come up with an evaluation which would allow students to express themselves more accurately. "And that those students who expressed themselves seriously would be rewarded or cautioned about what professor to take," added Nakley. Hanzely said that the revised evaluation was presented to the OEA in 1981, however, the union

would not agree to a new faculty evaluation while ratifying only a one-year contract. "Once that contract expired, the evaluation could easily have been done away with," he said.

Finally, when the union negotiated for a four-year contract, provisions were included for a new evaluation.

The new evaluation is expected to go into effect in Fall of 1983

and will stay in effect through the 1985-86 academic year. Hanzely said that the new evaluation did not go into effect this fall because there was simply not enough lead time available.

"The computer center needed at least six months to set up the needed computer programs and the agreement itself was not completely ready," he said.

As a point of clarification, Cynthia Beckes, current Student Government president, said that although she is pleased with the evaluation, donning it with Government's endorsement, there is still a need for a faculty evaluation instrument put out "by the students for the students."

Beckes said that she believes the new document, which was approved by the OEA, administration and Student Government, is primarily an instrument for administrative and personnel use.

Taylor Alderman, vice president of personnel services, said that three forms would be generated from the new evaluation system: 1) the actual sheet filled out by the students, 2) a report for each course instructed, and 3) a summary report of that particular quarter.

Alderman said that it was the third form—the summary report—which was the key document and available for student inspection at their respective dean's offices.

There was some question regarding the legitimacy of the ballots since faculty members voting for or against the proposal were not required to sign them. Shipka said that there has never been a need to challenge any OEA election and that if there does exist any questions, that the ballots are available for inspection.

Shipka said that the proposal was submitted to the OEA as a referendum whereby those faculty members wishing to vote, did vote. "I can't put a gun to people's heads to get them to vote. A survey taken a year ago showed that the union was willing to support a revision. I am not particularly surprised about the voter turnout, nor would I have been surprised if the proposal had failed," said Shipka.

"Anyone familiar with faculty evaluations in general is aware that the faculty does not look forward to them with a great deal of enthusiasm. This revision was secured because Student Government was pushing for it. Otherwise, the OEA would not have taken the time, energy and money involved in coming up with such a format," Shipka said.

**Larry Kamoda**  
**of Hillside Hospital will speak on**  
**Alcoholism :Modes of Treatment**  
**and Intervention Models.**  
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**Arts and Sciences Building.**  
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**New Faculty Evaluation**

*(Editor's Note: The following is the list of questions included on the recently revised faculty evaluation form. The first two questions are to be answered with either a yes or a no, while questions 3 through 28 are to be answered with 1) strongly agree, 2) agree, 3) undecided, 4) disagree, 5) strongly disagree or 6) not applicable.)*

1. The instructor distributed a written course outline or syllabus at the start of the course which included a description of the instructor's grading policy and class attendance.
2. The instructor returned at least one item of graded student work (paper, examination, etc.) before the end of the drop period.
3. My instructor has an effective style of presentation.
4. My instructor speaks audibly and clearly.
5. My instructor holds the attention of the class.
6. My instructor explains the course material clearly.
7. My instructor stimulates interest in the course.
8. My instructor presents the course material in an organized fashion.
9. My instructor makes good use of examples and illustrations.
10. My instructor teaches one to value the viewpoint of others.
11. My instructor is actively helpful when students have course problems.
12. My instructor is careful and precise when answering questions.
13. My instructor is readily available for consultation.
14. My instructor returns graded student work within a reasonable time.
15. I am free to express and explain my own views in this class.
16. When I have a question or comment, I know it will be respected.
17. The demands of the course are appropriate to the course level.
18. Exams stress important points of the lectures/text.
19. Exams are coordinated with major course objectives.
20. Grades are assigned fairly and impartially.
21. The grading system was clearly explained.
22. My instructor keeps scheduled office hours.
23. My instructor is on time for class.
24. My instructor meets classes as scheduled with rare absences.
25. My instructor does not keep the class beyond the scheduled time.
26. My instructor follows the course outline, including the grading and attendance policies.
27. Overall, this course is among the best I have taken.
28. Overall, the instructor is among the best teachers I have taken.

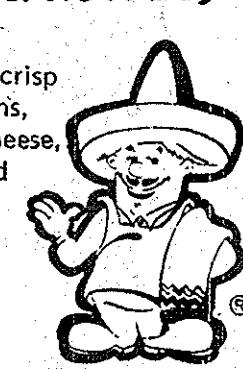
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## Loyal Penguin fans reign over 25-13 YSU victory

By JOE DeMAY

It's Saturday, Nov. 20, 1982. It's 50 degrees outside with brisk winds coming from the southeast at 15-25 miles per hour. There's a steady drizzle and there's a 90 percent chance that it will continue all day.

You're looking for something to do. Do you A) Stay in bed; B) Watch the Ohio State-Michigan game on television; C) Do some early Christmas shopping at the mall; or D) none of the above?

Some 4,000 of the people who chose answer D were on hand at the Arnold D. Stambaugh All-Sports Complex to watch the Penguins take on the Northern Iowa Panthers in the 1982 season finale.

The fans were rewarded for their "efforts" with a 25-13 YSU victory on the strength of four Paul McFadden field goals. *The Jambar* was there to find out what motivated the fans to come out and watch football on such a cold, wet, windy afternoon.

Jesse Almond of Youngstown said the answer was simple. "Football fans are crazy people," she said.

For some other fans it was just a case of being diehard Penguin supporters. Bob Harlan said he caught some of the first half action in the OSU-Michigan game and came a little late, but he wasn't even considering skipping the YSU game.

"I made every home game this year," Harlan explained. "I'm a dedicated fan. I even went to the road games at Eastern Kentucky and Cincinnati."

Other loyal fans included students Dottie Grecula and Erin Clutter. Clutter said that they were both "true YSU fans," while Grecula promised that they would be there at the end of the game "no matter how much it rained."

Most of the couples at the game sat huddled in blankets under umbrellas. Jeff and Liz Hartman from Pennsylvania said they were "regulars" at Penguin games. As for the most exciting play of Saturday's game the Hartmans agreed with most of the other fans. "Number 21 (Thompson's) kick return was best," they said referring to Robert Thompson's 81-yard punt return.

Why wouldn't a football fan be more interested in the OSU-

Michigan game? Don Vitullo's answer was easy. "I didn't go to either of those schools," he said. "I've been to every Penguin home game since about 1959."

Joe Popio of Girard said he became "disgusted" with Ohio State after their early season losses. "I'd rather watch YSU play," he said.

Kelley Yorgey of Mogadore and Kelley Frisbee of Canton were also at the game. Yorgey said, "We're here to see the Penguins and our friend Lynn Scherer march in the band."

Mary Jo Dunningan, who was a majorette at YSU for 3 years, called the game "fantastic." "I love it," she exclaimed. "I'd be here even if it was a blizzard." Dunningan said it was her first game of the year. "I've been student-teaching this quarter and have just been too busy to come." Dunningan was at the game with her friend Kathy Dinko.

Dinko said, "I really should be at the mall looking for a pair of shoes for a wedding, but I decided to come to the game instead." After the game there was a

woman standing in the concourse with her back to the wind. What did she think of the game?

"Great," she exclaimed with the biggest smile of the day. The reason for the big smile was under-

standable when she identified herself.

"I'm Paul McFadden's mother," she said proudly.

Four field goals would make any mother smile.

### Boar's Head Luncheon

Wednesday 11:30 - 1:30

St. John's Episcopal Church

\$2.50

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Menu: Meat Loaf  
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
Green Beans  
Tossed Salad  
Chocolate Cake  
Bread & Butter

## Campus Shorts

**ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST**—will be given 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11, and Wednesday, Jan. 12, Room 132 Arts & Sciences, and 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22, Room 132, Arts & Sciences, for students planning to take Basic Composition courses spring quarter.

**NEWMAN CENTER FAMILIES**—are inviting students who are remaining on campus to join them for Thanksgiving Dinner. Spaces are limited, but several alternatives exist. Contact Suzanne Barbati at extension 3472 for more information.

**ACTING & MOVEMENT AUDITIONS**—for *The Red Mill* will be held 8-10 p.m., today, Nov. 23, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. All roles are open and no experience is necessary.

**HISTORY CLUB**—will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 24, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Brian Murray, English, will lecture on "From the Counter-Culture to our Culture: The Case against Conformity in Popular Films and Novels of the 1960s."

**IRISH CLUB**—will meet noon, today, Nov. 23, Cardinal Room (220), Kilcawley. Michael Finney, English, will speak on James Joyce's *Finnigan's Wake*. All are welcome.

**POLYGLOT**—needs artists, photographers, persons knowledgeable in a second language and anyone wishing to contribute in any way. Anyone interested should contact Sal at 799-9675.

**VOITWO** (Voice of the Third World Organization)—will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Proposed programs for the academic year and formation of committees will be discussed.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA** (YSU Advertising Club)—will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, Room 2068, Kilcawley. All advertising students welcome.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**—will meet 11 a.m.-noon, today, Nov. 23, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Organizational policy will be discussed.

**FULL-TIME STUDENTS**—who are in good standing and are interested in working snow removal, contact Henry Garono, manager of the Campus Grounds Department, at 742-3240.

**YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY**—will show Charlie Chaplin's *Easy Street*, 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

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## ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

**Budget Request forms for Student Government funds in the 1983-84 school year must be handed in by Jan. 7 1983.**

**Forms are available at Student Government offices.**

**Any Questions Please feel free to stop in and see the Sec. of Finance**

# Entertainment

## Multi-textured group offers original music



A sextet from the Warren-Kent area, the Bangorillas, will perform their original music Thursday night at the Cedars. Pictured left to right are Bob Hite, Tom Burns, Terence Barrett, Sue Bora, freshman, Business, Craig Squires and Marc Economos.

By MARK PEYKO

*banderilla* n. a long ornamented dart, with barbs used by a matador's assistant, to stick into the shoulder and neck of a bull during a contest.

*Bangorilla* n. an original dance band from the Warren-Kent area. An engaging, original band spawned from the collective talents of area musicians, the Bangorillas will perform their uniquely-styled brand of music at the Cedar's Lounge, Thanksgiving night.

A group whose past experience ranges from top-40 cover bands to original music, the band is optimistic, and seeks to expand their influence in the Youngstown area.

The Bangorillas are Sue Bora, freshman, Business, Marc Economos, Terence Barrett, Craig Squires, Thomas Burns, and Bob Hite.

The band is a synthesis of various styles, with material incorporating African rhythms, some laced with Reggae undercurrents, to those with a definite technopop sound. The Bangorillas have been

practicing and performing for about eight months, and recently captured third place in *The Battle of the Bands* at Bonnie and Clyde's in Warren. The members are confident because of the response that they have received thus far, and feel that the Youngstown area shows some promise.

The following interview took place on the orange modular furniture in the foyer of Kilcawley Center:

**JAMBAR:** What has been happening with the band since the *Battle of the Bands* gig, last August?  
**SUE:** We've been keeping sort of low key.

**CRAIG:** We want to ripen through a gradual exposure. We played with a band called the *Adults* in Cleveland recently. We really haven't played that much in this area. The first of the year we plan on releasing a video.

**JAMBAR:** It was interesting that you captured third place in the *Battle*, taking into consideration that it is an area dominated by heavy metal type music. Did anything result from the contest?

**SUE:** One featured song, *Sooner or Later*, was played on WSRD frequently after that engagement.

**JAMBAR:** Since Youngstown programming is being mentioned, what problems do you see in the programming selection which the Youngstown area offers?

**SUE:** WSRD plays dated music. The programming is five years behind what is being played in the Kent area.

**JAMBAR:** What solutions would you offer for a change; possibly in the campus area?

See Bangorilla, page 9

### The Talk

Monday Mug Nite 9-11  
\$1.25 (1st),  
25¢ after.

Tuesday Spaghetti-all you can eat \$2.50.  
Happy Hour 9-11.

Wednesday Ladies' Nite 1/2 price all night.

Thursday Specials every 1/2 hour 9 till ?

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This event is co-sponsored by Student Government



Events



Bliss Hall Art Gallery: Special Alumni Exhibition through Nov. 30. Jon Naberezny, faculty curator.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: Light in Space: NASA Photographs, through Dec. 3

Insignia Gallery: 2005 Ohio Ave. Rising Goddess, photographs of Cynthia MacAdams, through Nov. 27. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-6, and Sat. 10-2.

Butler Institute of American Art: Area Artist's Annual, through Nov. 28.

Butler Institute of American Art: John Winslow, exhibition of paintings. David Shapiro, exhibition of paintings, through Nov. 28.

Butler Institute of American Art: Laser Art Exhibition, Rockney Krebs. Nov. 14-30.

Skeggs Lecture Series: Dr. Michael DeBakey, heart surgeon and medical innovator will lecture, Nov. 30, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, 8 p.m.

Youngstown Playhouse: Of Mice and Men, Nov. 26-27, Dec. 2-4, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 28, 2:30 p.m., Dec. 5.

Contemporary American Opera in the Round: Experimental Theatre, Bliss Hall, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Donald E. Vogel, director.

Dana Oratio Chorus: Stambaugh Auditorium, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Wade Raridon, director.

Percussion Ensemble Concert: Bliss Hall, Room 2036, Nov. 21, 3 p.m. YSU Men's Chorus, Christmas Concert, Kilcawley Center, Nov. 24, 1 p.m.

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'Remarkable performances' grace play

By TINA ZAMBETIS with DAN LEONE

Some remarkable acting performances make *Of Mice and Men* a play worth seeing, but improper pacing and minor technical problems make one wonder why.

*Of Mice and Men* has completed its run at the University Theatre and will now move to the Youngstown Playhouse, where it will be seen 8:30 p.m., Nov. 26-27, 2:30 p.m., Nov. 28, and 7 p.m., Dec. 5.

Richard S. Zuti and James Elder turn in strong lead performances as Lennie and George, showing good contrast and an ability to create believable characters.

Lennie's brawn and George's brain complement each other as the two roving farmhands roam the country during the Great Depression in search of a place of their own where they can "live off the fat of the land."

Merv Jones as Candy, Rose Marie Rokus-Boehlke as Curley's wife, and Robert Marilla as Crooks are also impressive in supporting roles.

For the most part, the scenes are handled well and the acting is more than credible, except for a few minor problems, such as occasional inaudible lines, some gaps that contribute to loss of audience attention, and some secondary characters (Jim Tisdale, junior FPA, as Whit; Charles S. Toskas as the boss) getting lost in the scenery.

Improper pacing, such as brief moments of dead-stage, hindered the play. Carlson took a bit long shooting Candy's dog offstage, for example, while the characters on stage seemed to fumble for words.

The ending was not nearly as effective as it could have been. The emotional response was lost in the darkness as Lennie, who had just been shot in the head, stared off into space, smiling. Some creative blocking might have easily had him in the orchestra pit when the lights fell, but bad timing ruined the effect.

Bentley Lenhoff, executive director of the Youngstown Playhouse, is directing the play, which is being performed in honor of YSU's 75th Diamond Jubilee.

Bangorillas

Continued from page 8

CRAIG: Possibly an organization at the University for the sponsorship of new music.

JAMBAR: How would you describe yourselves?

CRAIG: We're basically a good-time band, we don't drink, smoke, do drugs, eat food, or have sex.

JAMBAR: Which group members are responsible for the lyric-writing duties?

CRAIG: Of the 28 original songs which we perform, 25 are

Terence's.

JAMBAR: What is the emphasis of your lyrics?

MARC: The emphasis of the material is satirical in nature. One song pokes fun at some people's fascination with S&M gadgets.

CRAIG: We consider ourselves a fun-time band. Our songs are devoid of a serious message, but are not la-de-da songs.

JAMBAR: Any interesting projects in the future?

MARC: As a promotion for the original *King Kong* movie at the Akron Civic theater, we will be performing before the show.

CRAIG: The band is soon to be featured in a newly organized video program titled *Four Lane Beat*. This video series, if successful, will feature musicians from a hundred mile radius, with an eventual intracity exchange proposed.

JAMBAR: Anything else you'd

care to add.

TERENCE: We're very adamant about preaching 'new music' and think Youngstown is in an upswing as an audience and we think that's great.

CRAIG: One message we'd like to leave with our readers: We are dedicated to serious music and are optimistic about our Youngstown audience. We'd like to put food on the table, without having to blow people for it.

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MALE room-mate needed to share 4-room apartment near campus. \$100 per month plus share of utilities. Call 744-2058. (3NOV30C)

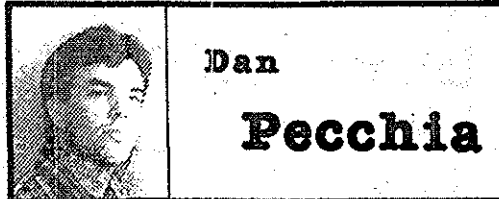
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KAREN Russo—Happy Birthday! (1n23c)

KAREN Russo—warm, kind, sweet, nice, cute, sexy, intelligent, unbelievable, pretty, lovable, more than perfect—Just right! Happy Birthday! Love, Rick Melrose Park, IL 60160. (3N23CH)



Dan Pecchia

**YSU: The losers have become the winners**

It's rather hard to recall but I believe it was about six weeks ago.

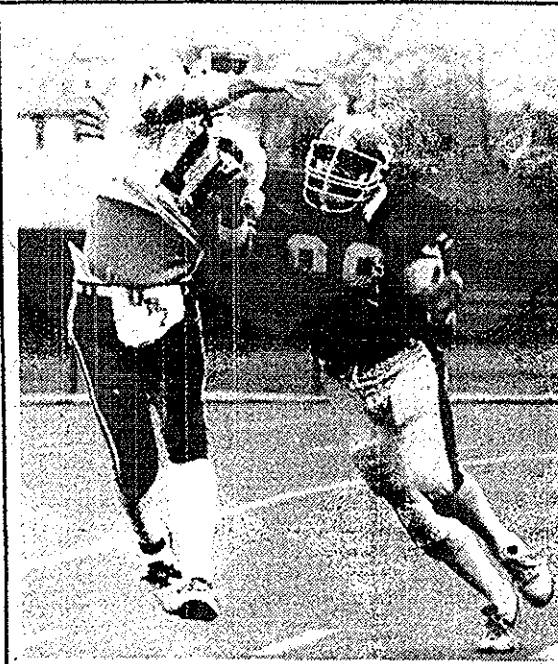
YSU's football players and coaches were licking the wounds they'd incurred from a 28-14 loss to Western Kentucky. There were mental aches as well as physical ones.

A list of Penguins were slowed by injuries and missed valuable practice time. Among them was tailback Paris Wicks. Hard-hitting Western Kentucky left YSU a battered football team.

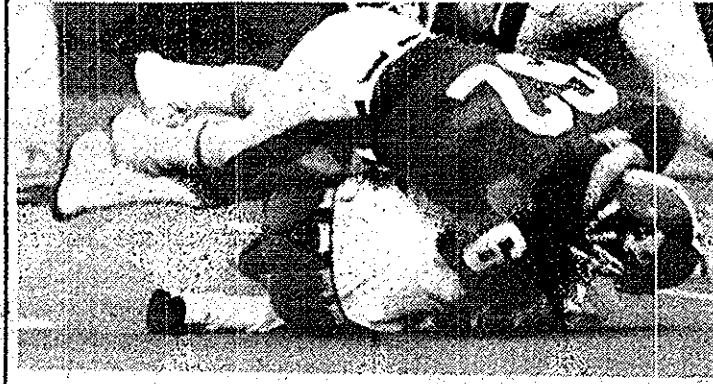
Worse yet, the Penguins were left with a lousy 1-5 record. After being forecast as one of the nation's top Division I-AA teams at the season's start, YSU was a chronic loser.

Yet, for some reason, the Penguins didn't seem like losers. The loss at Western Kentucky left them with a different attitude than you'd expect.

See Winners, page 11



The Jambar/John Saraya



Saturday's win over Northern Iowa was a big day for the defense. At upper left, YSU's Tom Cullen (99) prepares to unload on Northern Iowa's Larry Miller. John Tomassilli, above right, waylays an airborne Darryl Goree. Bobby Hill, left, buries back-up QB Jeff Stelk for a seven-yard loss.

**Safe 'Conservative' play features YSU win**

By DAN PECCHIA

YSU coach Bill Narduzzi didn't want to blow this one. He figured that getting fancy could take a back seat to his team's finishing with a winning record. So once the Penguins got the lead, the coach concentrated on keeping it.

"We played conservatively and made sure we got the win," Narduzzi said after YSU defeated Northern Iowa 25-13 here Saturday.

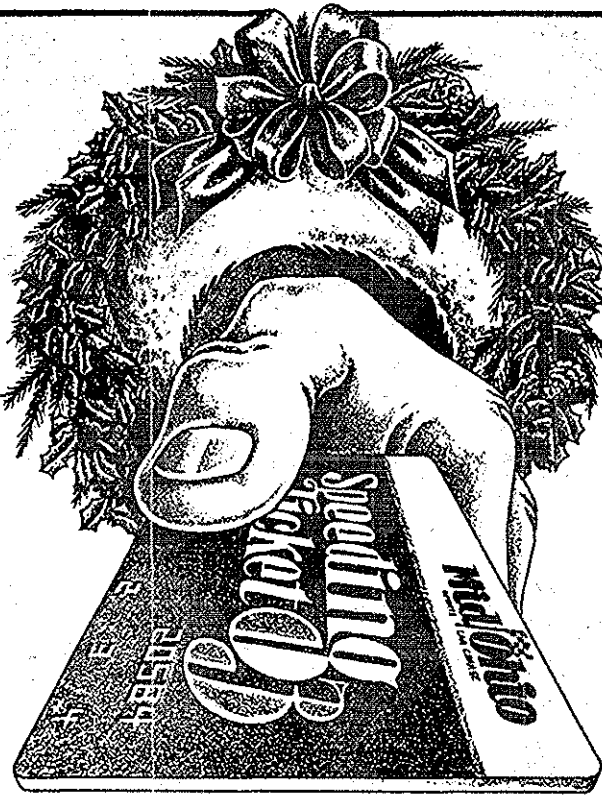
Leading 16-13 at halftime, the Penguins kept the ball on the ground most of the second half. Of YSU's 32 offensive plays, 27 of them were runs. And most of those were right up the middle.

Nothing exotic. Just win.

"That was the game plan," said YSU senior guard Bob Bogner, who was playing his last game in a Penguin uniform. "We didn't want to do anything odd. We've been doing more up-the-middle plays the last few games. With the defense Northern Iowa was in, we figured it

See Safe, page 12

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\* Race formats are subject to change.

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If you buy a Speeding Ticket before December 24, you'll get:

- 10% discount off a regular season pass
- \$34.00 off the price of paddock tickets bought at the gate during the season or \$17.00 off general admission
- Certificate good for two official 1983 Mid-Ohio Posters (\$6.00 value) and a free program at each event (\$10.00 value)
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To get your Speeding Ticket, mail the order form with check or money order to Mid-Ohio before December 15 or stop by the track. MasterCard and Visa accepted, call (419) 884-2295.



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**Winners**

Continued from page 10  
 "There's a different atmosphere at practice," I recall Bill Narduzzi saying. "It hasn't been there in a while."  
 The Penguins had been smelling victory, and their sniffers were to be proven correct.  
 YSU blasted Austin Peay 31-9 to reverse the trend they'd been locked into before. Wicks appeared anything but sore as he scampered for a season-high 214 yards. Those wounds must have healed fast. Homecoming 1982 resulted in

YSU's second straight victory. The Penguins overran a Middle Tennessee defense that was rated sixth in the nation against the run.  
 The last three were easy. Western Illinois, Morehead State and Northern Iowa fell in succession as if they were instructed to. The ease with which the Penguins dominated their last five opponents made it difficult to remember how they wobbled through the season's early games.  
 It also enabled YSU to finish with a 6-5 record. The 25-13 win over Northern Iowa here last


Saturday marked the first time since 1977 that YSU closed out the season with a win.  
 Senior Tom Cullen, who has started in all but one YSU game over the past four years, summarized his final season with the Penguins:  
 "We outplayed Western Kentucky," he said. "Our confidence was built in that game. We knew that once we got that first win after that game, we'd keep rolling. All season long, we played well but key mistakes hurt us. We could have gone 8-2. We

should have beaten Western Kentucky, Eastern Illinois and Akron. "But this is a good way to end a season. Going from 1-5 to 6-5 shows a lot of character. That's the way we play."  
 The character Cullen spoke of enabled the defense to allow only 59 total rushing yards over the Penguins' last three games.  
 The YSU offense rolled over the 300-yard mark six times in its last seven outings, despite having to use its second- and third-string quarterbacks.  
 "We ended up being the type of

football team we should have been all year. We just didn't get there quick enough," said Narduzzi. "I wish we would have started the season the way we ended it. We'd be in the playoffs," said Paris Wicks.  
 But with the regrets came plenty of cheering and shouting. It was as if the Penguins had just won the national championship.  
 "Five in a row is always nice," said Narduzzi. "It makes the winter nice and warm."  
 Yes, the losers have become the winners.

**Pete's Beat**

**'Stars capture intramural title**



The Jambar/Dave Westover  
 Austintown All Stars' Dan Stryffler intercepts a Steel Men pass.  
 The Austintown All Stars defeated the Steel Men, 20-6 to capture the YSU intramural touch football title at Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium's Dike Beede Field Saturday.  
 The win marked the second straight year that the 'Stars-Geo. Luckeys last year—won the title.  
 In first round action, which began Saturday, scores were 'Stars 20, Bearded Clams 13; EMTAE 14, F.I.O 6; Brothers 13, Wanderers 0; and Steel Men 20, Southside Strike Force 7.  
 Second round scores included 'Stars 20, EMTAE 6 and Steel Men 14, Brothers 6.  
 In the consolation game, the Brothers blanked EMTAE 13-0.

**INTRAMURALS: Trot, cage season set**  
 The annual turkey trot is set for today at 3:30 p.m. All interested runners should report to Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park by 3:15. The winner will receive a turkey and the runner-up a chicken. The third place runner will receive a dozen eggs.  
 Also, the deadline for intramural basketball rosters is December 3. Anyone wishing to play is urged to sign up in the intramural office, Room 322, Beeghly. Officials also are needed. For details, stop by the intramural office or call 742-3488.

**BASKETBALL: Alexander in form**  
 Bruce Alexander hit five of six field goals and had three steals as YSU bombed the English National Team 102-72 Sunday at Beeghly Center.  
 Alexander, who has been hampered by a knee strain, scored 11 total points.  
 Forward Troy Williams led all YSU scorers with 17 points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds. Center Rick Tunstall had 14 points and blocked six shots.  
 The Penguins shot a blistering 62.5 percent during the first half, and after a cold second half, finished the game with a 51.8 percentage.

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Safe

Continued from page 10  
was the best offense we could run against them."

YSU completed a five-game win streak to finish out the season at 6-5. Northern Iowa, which defeated the Penguins 45-43 in last year's finale, bowed out at 4-6-1.

The conservative play helped YSU avoid any costly mistakes, which the rain and slippery field would have readily facilitated.

Since YSU wasn't going all-out to run up the score, the Penguin defense was under pressure to keep Northern Iowa from getting on the scoreboard. Senior defensive end Tom Cullen didn't mind that.

"Defensively, we've been playing the last five games the way we should be," Cullen said. "The offense had trouble (Saturday) moving the ball but scored enough points to get us ahead. It was just our job to stop Northern Iowa."

The visitors were held to minus-13 yards rushing in the second half. They tried three different quarterbacks, none of which completed more than 50 percent of his passes, and all of which were sacked at least once.

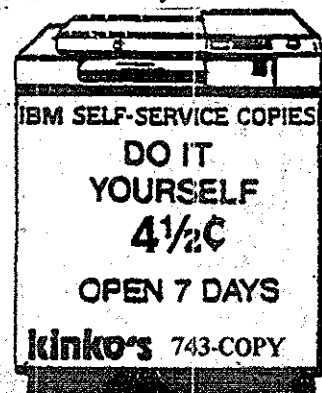
On the day, Northern Iowa gained 24 yards rushing on 24 carries and hit only 12 of 30 passes for 167 yards.

More than half of that came on an 88-yard pass from the Panthers' Larry Miller to Darryl Goree. That diminished a nine-point lead the Penguins had built on three Paul McFadden field goals.

Northern Iowa went ahead 13-9 when Joe O'Brien picked off a Mike Sloe screen pass and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown. But YSU got the lead back before halftime when Robert Thompson raced 81 yards to the end zone on a punt return.

The Penguins added an insurance touchdown when Sloe passed to Jeff Patterson for a 54-yard scoring play. McFadden's fourth field goal gave YSU its final advantage. McFadden, who hit field goals of 29, 35, 41 and 30 yards, set a new Penguin record for most field goals in a season with 18.

Paris Wicks raised his season rushing total to 1,392 yards with a 139-yard performance Saturday. Led by Wicks, the Penguin offense ground out 305 yards.



# Miller struggles... but wins by TKO

It's been a while since YSU senior Tom Miller has had trouble putting away one of his opponents.

But the NCAA junior middleweight champion didn't mind having to struggle to overcome Cincinnati University's John Fremont.

After a hard-fought brawl, Miller came alive to stop his opponent by technical knockout at 2:05 of the third and final round. The fight, held in Dayton, was for the Ohio Collegiate Boxing Tournament

title, which Miller also won last year.

"I'm pretty beat up. It was a war," Miller said. "I knew he wanted me."

The win marked the second time in two years Miller had defeated Fremont by knockout. Miller said he'll take a rest now and prepare for a fight in January.

"I know I got beat in the second round," Miller said. "He tagged me a few times and he was sticking and moving real good."

But the YSU business major, tabbed "The Fighting Banker," made the turnabout he needed to make.

"I saw his weakness. He was getting tired," said Miller, now 28-2-1. "He was having trouble keeping his arms up so I started coming in with the hook."

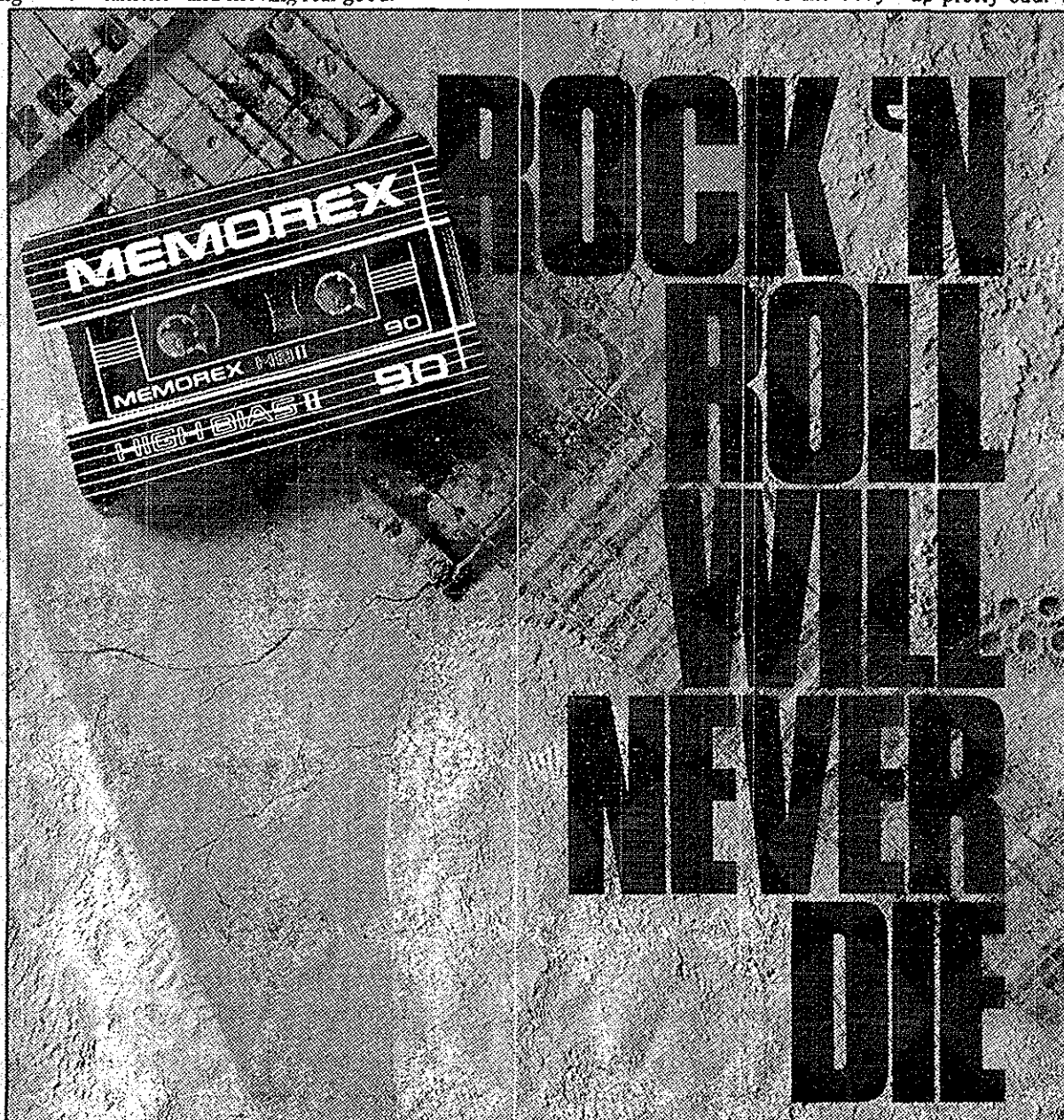
Miller registered a furious flurry early in the third round and took most of the steam out of Fremont (26-2). A right hand to Fremont's head and a left hook to his body

buckled the UC fighter. Miller then sent him to the floor with another right.

About 40 seconds later, the referee stepped between the champ and the groggy challenger and waved his hands.

Miller said Fremont was upset with the ref's decision to stop the fight.

"He was making all kind of trouble," Miller said. "I don't know what he wants. I busted him up pretty bad. He couldn't go on."



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