

The Jambar

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Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Rosselli nabs 1,000th as YSU tops Gannon

by Dan Pecchia and Bruce Burge

A smile crossed the face of YSU head basketball coach Dom Rosselli as his Penguins held on to turn back the Gannon Knights, 65-57, and give Rosselli his 1,000th career coaching victory.

Wednesday night's cage triumph at Beeghly Center brought Rosselli's basketball total to 582 wins, which, when parlayed with 418 victories via the baseball diamond, earn him the coveted millenium.

"It's just another game," said Rosselli, shortly after the contest. "We had to struggle for it, but I don't worry about numbers. The kids played hard, but to me a win is a win."

Point-guard John Goodson sparked the YSU attack with 15 points to feature a hard-fought see-saw battle with the visiting Knights.

Gannon, ironically, has played more games against Rosselli-coached teams (63) than any other of the Penguins' opponents down through YSU history. The rivalry dates back to 1946, when Rosselli's first post World War II team upended the Knights, 59-49.

Coaches praise Rosselli

Former Gannon mentor Lou Tullio, who directed the Knights in the early 1950's, remembers the early days of the rivalry, and Dom Rosselli.

"We always looked forward to Youngstown State games, and Dom and I enjoyed playing each other," said Tullio, now the mayor of Erie, Pa. "Dom always gave a good account of himself and got a lot out of his boys."

Prior to the war, Rosselli served as head basketball coach for two seasons. Since assuming the position in the winter of 1940-41, he has led the Penguins to a .613 winning percentage, three Ohio District crowns, and 13 post-season tournament berths.

Now in his 38th season at the helm, Rosselli has assumed the name of "living legend" among area sports fans.

"That's exactly the way we feel about him in the coaching profession," said Cleveland State skipper Ray Dieringer, who has matched squads with Rosselli for the last 12 years. "I've never had the opportunity to coach against a finer person than he is, or a finer coach. I only wish he could get another 1,000."

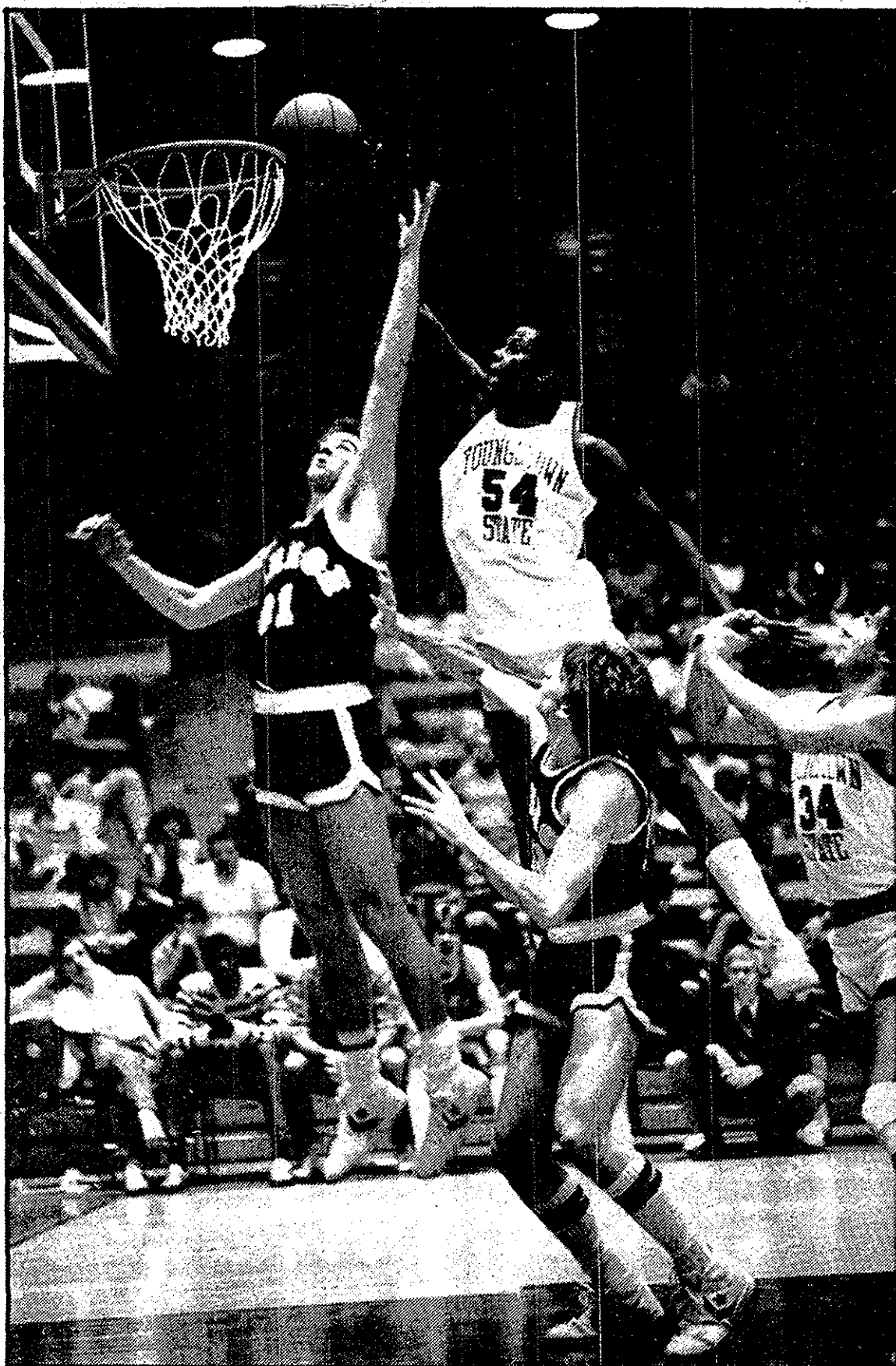
One of the most intense Penguin rivalries was the YSU-Stuebenville feud, which came to the hardwood 46 times during Rosselli's career.

"Dom Rosselli is the pinnacle of what a basketball coach should be," said Hank Kusma, former Steubenville coach, who guided the Barons in a dozen meetings against YSU during the mid 50s and late 70s. "He's a class individual as well as being an outstanding coach."

When speaking of rivalries, Penguin fans must not forget the Akron Zips, who, to date, have engaged in nearly 200 sporting contests against YSU, of which 55 were men's basketball games. Most of the Zip-Penguin cage match-ups were extremely close battles.

"I don't remember them being any other way," noted Wyatt Web, who piloted Akron throughout the late 60s and early 70s. "It (the rivalry) was always a competitive situation, and we always had a lot of respect for Dom Rosselli's teams."

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Steve Martin (54) splits two Gannon defenders for a key tip-in to help Coach Dom Rosselli achieve his 1,000th career coaching victory. John Keshock (34) watches intently. (Photo by John Saraya)

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The Penguins notched their first victory of the season with a 65-57 win over arch-rival Gannon Wednesday night. page 14

Committee to re-examine proposal

Senate vetoes changes in audit policy

by Robert Sheffar

The Academic Senate failed to pass a motion that would have amended current audit policy by giving instructors the discretion to screen audit students out of certain classes.

The motion preserved current audit policy, but in addition, it would have permitted that an audit not be granted if a class

presents "physical danger" to the student selecting audit.

Dr. Anthony Stocks, economics, said the motion provided the opportunity to remove students from a class who "did not recognize that there were dangerous materials" associated with the class they were auditing.

Stocks noted that the faculty member instructing the class

would probably be responsible for determining whether such a danger did exist to an auditing student.

Dr. David Ruggles, dean, Education, termed the current audit procedure a "blanket policy" and one which does not differentiate between various courses.

(cont. on page 17)

Gillis considers quarter system advantageous

by Clarence Moore

The quarter-system calendar employed by YSU has its advantages, and, therefore, no immediate need exists to change to a semester system, according to Dr. Bernard Gillis, academic vice president.

Gillis cited three advantages of the quarter-system calendar. The quarter system, he said, "is shorter, 10 to 11 weeks; as opposed to the 15 weeks in a semester. And, in the quarter schedule, a wider variety of classes can be taught."

He added that the quarter schedule also allows students an opportunity to repeat a course failed immediately. "A student does not have to wait until the next 15-week semester to repeat a course he has failed. The student can register to take the course again during the next 10-week quarter," Gillis explained.

YSU has an academic calendar that is broken up into four quarters (10 weeks per quarter). Universities with a semester-schedule have only two 15-week

sessions within the regular academic year.

At colleges which have a calendar based on the semester system, fall classes begin the Tuesday after Labor Day. A break for the Christmas holidays starts the weekend before Christmas and ends on Jan. 2.

Spring semester starts in February, and ends the first half of May. During the spring semester, students receive a week's vacation at Easter.

Gillis said that most YSU stu-

dents prefer the quarter-system because it is adaptable to their needs. He explained that students have only 10 or 11 weeks to concentrate on classes in addition to tests before and after midterms and final exams. However, Gillis noted, colleges on a semester basis have tests and exams that cover much more material within a course.

Gillis said he does realize that some classes taught on a quarter-system could be taught better on a semester system. "Some of the

courses where a student has to have so many hours of lab-work, could be understood better by the student if the classes were taught over a longer period of time," he explained.

He noted that one advantage some students may see in the semester system is that a student only has to go through registration two times a year. "Students attending school on the 3- or 4-quarter schedule have to go through registration before each quarter," Gillis said.

Continuing Ed director notes adult enrollment increase

by Vivian Fagalar-Haley

Have you noticed that a lot of your peers appear to be older than the 18 to 21 age range? Yes? Well, they are part of a growing amount of adults who are continuing their education.

Dr. John Loch, continuing education director, said, "The non-traditional student is becoming more the mode on college campuses today."

He explained, "The non-traditional student has usually gone to the evening programs versus the traditional daytime programs," he said. The non-traditional student, according to Loch, is usually an adult who has

been out of school for a number of years, works full- or part-time, goes to school part-time and takes anywhere from 8 to 12 years to complete a degree program.

Loch said he feels non-traditional students have probably "been around for about 20 years, but administrators just didn't know it."

Loch noted that in the past three years, YSU has increased its weekend course offerings to accommodate this growing group of students. He said, "There is an increased range of offerings in several fields and courses number anywhere from 45 to 50 per

quarter."

He said to accommodate the adult student who may have fears about returning to the university setting, off-campus instruction is located at Boardman High School. Currently, four courses are being offered and 80 are enrolled in the program.

Loch explained that off-campus instruction is helpful to many adults and serves as a preparation for easing them into the main student body.

He said, "Many adults have fears about going back to school with all the younger students

and doubt their ability to succeed. "The neighborhood setting helps adults achieve academic success and helps them to become more secure," he added.

Loch said he feels little difference exists between traditional and non-traditional students. Both are concerned with getting good grades, deciding what to major in and knowing what jobs are available. For the adult, he explained, this is more important because the working world has changed so much in the last 10 to 15 years.

In order to attract the adult

student, the University in the long run would like to establish other neighborhood instruction centers and serve the various areas of the city, Loch pointed out.

Continuing education sponsors workshops at County Library branches throughout the year. These sessions are conducted to acquaint adults in the community with YSU and the different programs offered.

The workshops and off-campus instruction are forming a base for the future to incorporate the non-

(cont. on page 17)

Retired prof dies; recruited inner-city teachers

Dr. Josephine Beckett, Education, died of a stroke Sat., Nov. 14, in St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. She was a professor at

YSU for 18 years. Retiring spring quarter 1981, Beckett told *The Jambar* in a past interview that she considered the

Inner-City Teacher Recruitment Program of the summers of '69 and '70 to be her best accomplishment.

The recruitment program was directed toward low income persons who could profit from further education. Beckett told *The Jambar*, "Everyone hated me - the bookkeepers, bursar, admissions. It was unheard of at the time to put people right through registration and admissions all in one day."

Beckett had said she felt that it was a teacher's responsibility to continually "expose students to broader parameters."

Daughter of William and Anelia Temnick, Beckett was born in Campbell, Ohio, on Aug. 7, 1913. She leaves a son, William, and a sister, Miss Helen Temnick, both of Youngstown.

There were no calling hours.

The family requests that material gifts take the form of contributions to the Josephine Beckett Scholarship Fund, Care of the Youngstown Education Foundation.

Smile if you had it last night.



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AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Students bring problems to Council Gripe Day

by Joe DeMay

The signs and the ads said, "Pitch a Bitch" and over 20 YSU students took advantage of the invitation to air their complaints at a recent Gripe Day sponsored by Student Council's Special Projects and Research Committee.

"As a whole, the students were much more serious than in the past about their 'gripes'", said committee chairperson Bob Grace, senior, Education.

Grace termed the Nov. 20th

event a "success" considering it was held on a Friday and only lasted 4 hours.

Grace said that two of the more serious requests were for a floor of the Maag Library to be reserved strictly for studying and for money to be taken from the student fees to provide free bus transportation to YSU students, via WRTA if the system becomes operational again.

Some of the other gripes and requests were:

- *The Jambar* - "is too narrow and onesided in its reporting and should not be funded."

- Major Events Committee - "should try and diversify the types of entertainment they bring on campus."

- Transcripts - "students should only have to supply the transcript from the last school they attended and not a bunch of others."

- Student Council - "should be able to handle criticism. If they honestly think they're the cream

of the crop, we're in trouble."

When Grace was asked what would have been his biggest "gripe" if he had come as a student to Gripe Day, Grace replied, "the stadium."

Grace said he wished the Administration would put forth the same effort to raise money for academics as they did to raise money for the stadium.

Grace said he's looking for ways to improve the next Gripe Day which will probably be

scheduled for sometime during the winter quarter.

He emphasized though, that students don't have to wait for Gripe Day if they have a complaint. He said students may contact their Council representatives or stop in and see someone at the Student Government office in Kilcawley.

Grace said his committee will go over the "gripes" and work with the Council to see if some of the problems can be solved.

WRTA buses roll again thanks to federal funds

by Marilyn Anobile

Thanks to the Urban Mass Transit Administration's approval Dec. 2 of a federal grant for WRTA, YSU students, faculty and administration can begin riding the buses Dec. 7, the first day of final exams week.

Many students, faculty and administration had to find other means of transportation since Nov. 7 when the WRTA ceased operations after voters failed to approve passage of a two-mill levy on the Nov. 3 election

ballot.

In a story in the Nov. 30 issue of *The Jambar*, students interviewed said the transit system's shutdown had created hardships for them. For example, one graduate student was unable to attend her classes and missed winter quarter registration. Another student walked every day from the South side and almost lost her job; her boss was not too understanding when this student was unable to report to work due to lack of transportation.

Concerned students and several faculty attended a meeting noon, Tuesday, Nov. 24, Room 216, Kilcawley, to discuss the predicament of the WRTA system. At this time, Student Government President Ray Nakley and others called for a regional mass transit system should the WRTA be revived; in other words, outlying communities, such as Austintown and Boardman, would have to pay for WRTA bus service, instead of the former system whereby the city of Youngstown paid for bus service in these areas.

The federal money will permit the transit company to operate beyond February. Voters

will decide again Feb. 2 whether or not the 2-mill levy should be passed.

The federal dollars will match the \$336,523 that the Ohio Department of Transportation has allocated to the financially burdened WRTA. Governor James Rhodes was in Youngstown Wednesday, Nov. 25, at which time he announced that the state would give the transit company \$336,523 as an advance against

its 1982 funding.

The federal money was derived from remaining money from a \$2.05 million matching grant the Urban Mass Transit Administration had approved for WRTA at the beginning of this year. The bus company so far has spent \$1.6 million. In order to spend the remaining dollars, WRTA had to secure matching funds and also had to justify its proposed expenditures.

Fees no longer fund abortions

(CPS) - Student fees at Princeton University will no longer be used to fund abortions, according to a new compromise adopted by the school's Trustee Committee on Health and Athletics.

Under the university's existing system, one dollar out of each Princeton student's mandatory health care fee is diverted to finance student abortions - a policy that has aroused lengthy controversy among administrators, students and faculty members. The new plan takes money from the school's permanent health service endowment, thus avoiding involuntary student funding of abortions.

"A lot of students have objected to providing even \$1 for abortions," says Director of Health Services Louis A. Pyle, Jr. who stresses his staff only refers students to private physicians and clinics. The cost of an abortion is fully covered by the university's insurance program.

"The initial suggestion was simply to rebate the \$1 upon a student's request," Pyle relates. "But the administration felt this would set a bad precedent for the overall comprehensive student fee. They felt if we made this kind of refund, someone else could object to paying a fee for contact sports,

a Christian Scientist could object to the entire health care fee, and so on."

"Conversely, our health care endowment was provided by individual and family donors years ago, with no restrictions as to its use."

The ample fund, which amounts to "at least 20 times the \$1 per student abortion fee," Pyle says, will go to improving the birth control program at the health center as well as to reimbursing students for abortion expenses.

Pyle hopes the solution will satisfy all parties. "Word leaked out on this early, and the initial response from the Right-to-Life people was that this was a satisfactory solution."

The Finals Frenzy is here and so is Kinko's


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Editorial: Gripe Day 'no shows'

Gripes. Every student at the University has his or her own personal one, and the list of them ranges from dissatisfaction with the hours of the computer center to classes offered at inconvenient times to what else could have been done with the money that was used to build the stadium.

Recently Student Council held a "Gripe Day" for the express purpose of allowing students to air their complaints to their student representatives. It was held for four hours. Twenty people griped.

Now, 20 people in four hours may not seem like an overwhelming response, but Council member Bob Grace, who organized the event, said that all of the gripes this time were legitimate. No "bomb Iran" suggestions. No personal attacks on John Coffelt.

Students - the ones who responded, at least - seemed to take the opportunity seriously. Grace said that some worthy suggestions were brought up, and are being looked into.

What about those other 15,080 students, though?

Some, of course, may have heard that Council does not consider itself a "decision-making" body. These students, no doubt, felt it was useless to

bring up complaints to a body of students who feel they have no power to act on them.

That makes sense. Unless a student wants to complain just to hear the sound of his or her voice, there is not much sense to it if there is no chance for a situation to be remedied.

In all fairness, though, that probably was not the main deterrent to response. Perhaps holding it on a Friday had something to do with it, since the campus seems to clear out pretty early on Fridays.

Perhaps the fact that a table was set up in only one campus building - Kilcawley - also had something to do with it.

And don't forget, of course, the ever-present student apathy and the fact that many people feel that "my opinion doesn't count."

In spite of the strikes against this particular "Gripe Day," it is a good idea. Grace brought the complaints back to Council, which probably does have some power to bring them to the attention of the responsible authority to bring about change.

No doubt there will be another "Gripe Day." Go. And gripe.

Commentary: Christmas 'cheer' is here

by John Celidonio

Christmas - who needs it?

Certainly not the people who have to put up with all the traffic caused by thousands of eager shoppers swarming into the malls and shopping centers. Ask anyone unfortunate enough to live in Boardman or Niles this time of year what the word "Christmas" means to them. They'll tell you.

Christmas means - for those lucky enough to live in Boardman, as I do - traffic piled up on route 224 from Poland to Canfield. It means sitting in your car while the light cycles five times before you inch forward far enough to cross the intersection.

Christmas means following some little old grey-haired man or woman who drives

25 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone where the locals usually do 45. And then there are all those cars with Pennsylvania plates that slow down at every intersection to peer down the street looking for the Southern Park Mall.

Of course, we locals know ways to avoid the worst of the traffic. By the week before Christmas, I'm usually glad to drive three times as far to avoid the traffic and get somewhere faster.

Every so often, I hear someone from Youngstown complaining that all the stores have moved to the suburbs and that almost no one shops downtown anymore. The way I see it, the suburbs have done the city a favor. Just think how bad traffic would be tied up downtown if all those people had to go there to shop.

Some people seem to actually like shopping for Christmas presents, although I can't even begin to understand why. I make my annual last-minute trek to the mall, find a parking spot about as far from the stores as the Smokey Hollow lots are from the center of campus - providing I avoid the demolition derby drivers practicing in the parking lot and then hike on in.

The scenes I see in the mall always remind me of something from a Hitchcock movie. Swarms of people wander aimlessly, all loaded down with packages. Where the packages come from is something I've never been able to figure out, since the lines at the cash registers never seem to move.

You see a lot of parental love at the

mall, too. Moms and dads run after their screaming offspring shouting "Just wait until Santa hears about this, you little..."

I do enjoy watching the kids talk to Santa, though, especially when they try to pull his beard off.

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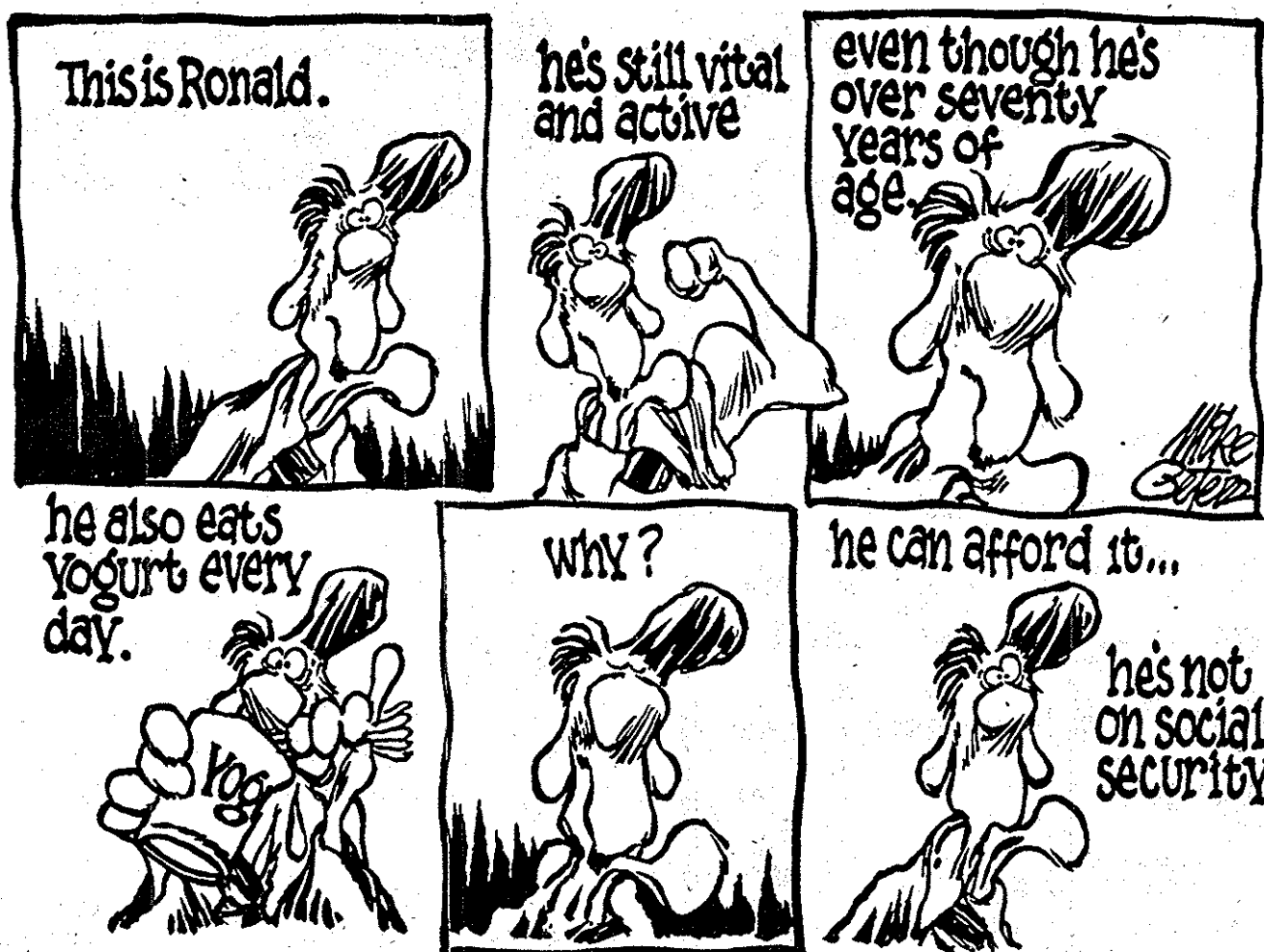
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Commentary: Reporter regrets violating Stones' 'sanctity'

by Fred Woak

Mistakes in American journalism are not all that common because the press strives for accuracy. That is why when the press errs, there is hell to pay without sympathy from the devil.

The prominence of some mistakes by the press has even become news items themselves. Remember the headline "Dewey Defeats Truman?" Or how about the recent Pulitzer prize winning story that turned out to be a fraud? A Chicago paper trying to meet a deadline ran a front page story describing the lift off of the Space Shuttle — only the mission was aborted with only 31 seconds to launch.

Accuracy is what journalists strive for. An incorrect quote or a misspelled name could possibly result in serious personal damage to the subject, as well as a law suit against the paper and its reporters. A blunder may be as small as a misplaced comma or a major as a fictitious story, but nevertheless, when a mistake is made, there is hell to pay.

Reporters don't like mistakes and neither do editors. They can sometimes hurt their credibility and damage pride. I know . . . In a recent story about the Rolling Stones concerts in Cleveland I

dropped my gloves and was sent to the canvas by a hard one on the chin.

Despite researching the article with such sources as the *Plain Dealer's Rolling Stones Supplement*, the Mick Jagger interview in *Rolling Stone Magazine*, and the books *Mick Jagger* by J. Marks and *The Rolling Stones* by Tony Jasper, I still made a mistake and sure enough there was hell to pay.

After reading a letter to the editor from Mark Morelli, I realized that I had erroneously reported that the song "Time Is On My Side" was written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Also, an improper time frame had Billy Preston recording with the Beatles several years after the group had split.

When I finished reading the letter, I had the same feeling deep inside that I did when I wrecked my car. I was disappointed and wanted a chance to turn back time in order to have that moment again to correct the mistake.

No such luck. You take your lumps and move on, praying not to make the same mistake twice.

Yes, Mr. Morelli's knock out punch was a solid blow, but I found the rest of his letter to be a flurry of cheap shots. Just

as he was unimpressed by the "bally" way that I had reported about the Stones, I was equally unimpressed by his bally use of fanatical jargon to defend the British rockers.

He accused me of desecrating the Rolling Stones. Desecration . . . Come on now!

How can anyone possibly violate the sanctity of a rock group with a history of raucousness, drug abuse, and even murder. I'm sure Mr. Morelli found my statement about the murder at the Altamont Speedway concert involving the Hell's Angels hired by the Stones to be correct.

A recent description in the *Plain Dealer* by English rock critic Geoffrey Cannon called the Stones, "perverted, outrageous, violent, repulsive, ugly, tasteless. A travesty. That's what's good about them." I couldn't agree more. That is, unless Cannon's remarks were meant to be complimentary. When it comes to the Stones, it's hard to tell.

Mr. Morelli also was upset that *The Jambar* only ran a five-column story on the Stones. Now I wonder why it was even that long. That space could have been used to report some other more positive subjects close to campus. *The Vindicator* ran only

a short story following the two sold-out shows at the Coliseum, and I can see why.

Mrs. Leo Retzer of North Olmsted, Ohio, was among the readers who wrote to the *Plain Dealer* complaining that the paper devoted too much space to the Stones visit. She concluded, "Is it any wonder the world is in the sad state it is, when vast numbers of mankind choose people such as the Stones for heroes?" She may have a point.

Mr. Morelli closed his letter to *The Jambar* by saying that if former Rolling Stone Brian Jones were alive today, he would have dumped bad LSD in my beer because of the story I wrote.

I couldn't agree more. I get the impression that's the kind of guy Jones was and that is the sort of thing the Stones stand for.

Yes, when there is hell to pay, there is no sympathy from the devil. I just hope I didn't harm the Rolling Stones' reputation by my regrettable error.

By the way, Mr. Morelli, you asked, "Who are the Stones anyway?" I think the answer is obvious.

Commentary: A lack of support

by Karen Lynn Klein

Most of us, or at least certain divorced mothers in Mahoning County, should be aware of Domestic Relations Judge John J. Leskovyansky's recent crackdown on fathers who are behind in their child support payments.

The average number of men delinquent in their child support payments in Mahoning County has risen from 40 to 45 % in 1977 (comparable to the state-wide average at the time), prior to the shutdown of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., to the current 63%, according to Joan Becker, bureau of support director.

She added that some of those men are behind only one payment while others owe in the thousands.

It is a problem among the fatherless families in which mothers are employed but earn minimal incomes. These mothers are financially dependent on child support in order to adequately provide necessities for their children.

In such cases where support payments are delinquent, for even a short period of time, an innocent bystander suffers needlessly — THE CHILD.

It is a problem among the fatherless families where the mothers are

unemployed and depend on welfare as an income source. When support payments are delinquent, for even a short period of time, mothers, for financial purposes, find it necessary to apply for and receive welfare for their children.

Here, as child after child is added to the already-too-long welfare recipient list, the problem becomes a costly one that is shared among the public — THE TAXPAYERS.

Judge Leskovyansky finally became aware that the support problem in Mahoning County was in need of attention and, as a result, for the first time since he

took over the Domestic Court bench in 1973, he recently took action he thought adequate.

But, was his action or rather solution to the problem effective or was it a waste of the taxpayers' money?

Of the total men behind in their child support payments in Mahoning County, only a portion (548) of them, picked at random, received citations to appear in court.

The 548 men and the punishments rendered will have to set examples for the remaining support violators, hopefully

(cont. on page 7)

<p>Omega Chi Epsilon Chemical Engineering Society Presents "Fluid Flow Visualization" A half hour film ESB room 4 Friday, Dec. 4 10:00 am</p>	<p>ARCADÉ 570 Fifth Ave. Across from Football Stadium</p> <p>Tonite Lavie Sat Great Lakes Band Sun Quarter Beer Nite Savannah</p> <p>Open 7 Days a Week Best Sandwiches & Pizza Around Open Daily 1:00 - 2:30</p>
<p>All University students welcome</p> <p><small>This event is co-sponsored by Student Government</small></p>	

Wonders if Student Council can get down to serious business

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I am writing in regards to the YSU Student Council. Week after week they are making fools of themselves because of the idiotic things they do in those Council meetings.

A few weeks ago they were arguing over the separation of powers; let's get serious. The latest issue is closed doors for

Council meetings. What are they discussing in those meetings that can't be out in the open? Maybe secret peace talks with Akron University or the selling of nuclear warheads.

There was a major problem when one Council member called another a bad name and an apology was asked for. There were motions to make the

member apologize in front of Council. Sure did get some important work done that day.

To top all of this off, I would like to take a look at a meeting that took place about a year or so ago. Someone brought some food to a meeting and there was a motion to not allow food to be brought thereafter. This started

a big argument until someone said that the pitcher of water should not be allowed because of the noise the ice made in the glasses. Now this is some real important stuff we're talking about here.

I have to give some credit to Student Government for its work on the proposed hike in tuition.

Rick McCliment
Junior
Business

Objects to 'biased' coverage of Council by *Jambar* reporters

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
This is to inform all the readers that, in my opinion, *The Jambar*

needs new reporters who will show some objectivity in their reporting. Some reporters seemed obsessed with reporting only the bad and leaving out the good. More specifically, they only report the bad things that happen

in Student Council and neglect the good.

For example, they failed to report that Gloria Pascale, Nominations Committee chairperson, did a fine job of filling up the advisory boards and administrative boards. I didn't see anything in *The Jambar* dealing with this. Instead, they

have chosen to drag out an internal issue of Council about which they do not know the facts.

Funny, when I took journalism in the 8th grade, my teacher always stressed objectivity and never to impose my morals on anybody else. But some reporters have neglected this. They have said that it was absurd for anyone

to file a grievance for being told to go to hell. Well, maybe *The Jambar* personnel use this type of language in their daily talk, but some people don't.

Furthermore, no one from *The Jambar* was there when this incident happened but they feel confident in saying that it was

something trivial. Maybe *The Jambar* reporters feel they can report on something when they don't have the facts - I don't

David J. Betras
Vice-Chairperson
Student Council

Asks why positive aspects of Council receive little attention

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Within the past few weeks, I have noticed many *Jambar* articles concerning Student Council and in particular, a closed meeting we had in the past.

To begin, I would like to enlighten the student body about

the role we have in serving it.

As a body of representatives, we work to set priorities in meeting the needs of the student body and we have the power to make recommendations to any part of the YSU community which may hold an interest to

the students.

As a member of Student Council who will see his second year end this upcoming spring, I have noticed that publicity for Council always is built around our faults within the Council membership. Why is it that a similar amount of space is not given to our positive attributes?

Don't get me wrong, as a member I welcome both positive and negative reactions to our meetings. I receive from the

positive reactions a self-pride which replaces the question, what do I receive for working on Council? For the negative reactions, I receive something personally which I can work on to improve.

To finish, I'd like to state what my job is on Council. As of the last meeting, I have been placed in charge of what I believe to be the most important committee on Council which is Publicity. With this job comes the responsibility

to keep a positive communication between the students and Student Council. I believe that in order to do this, the student body must keep an open mind when reading what is written about the Council; either that or talk or visit us. After all you voted us to represent you.

J.W. Horton
Chairperson
Publicity Committee

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Resents being tagged with 'artsy' label

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This is in response to the December 1st issue of *The Jambar* which featured an interview with the 8-Balls.

Being a student at the Dana School, I must disagree with the statement, "some bands that go to Dana are too artsy for their own good." The production of music not only uses sound, but also ones' mental ability. The ability to transfer artistic potential into outward energy should never be degraded.

Most musicians strive for the

ultimate, which is perfection, always striving for the best that they can produce. This production is evident through various mediums. No human being should say that another's results are to "artsy." Art is to be appreciated by all, not to be criticized because it may require mental ability to unravel its true meaning.

The Jambar also implied that new wave in Youngstown "isn't big." Compared to London and New York, no, it isn't big, but Youngstown is largely contributing to the new wave era of the

United States, as well as to the world.

One can only hope that some day all peoples of the world will be able to live together without petty jealousy and childish antics.

Lori Ann Seinar
Senior
FPA

(Editor's note: The opinions expressed in the interview with the 8-Balls were those of the band members, not of The Jambar reporter)

Praises director for play's success

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On behalf of the *Carousel* cast,

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I'd like to add a few words to your article in last Tuesday's issue concerning Dr. Henneman's comments.

Our director, Dr. Dennis Henneman, theatre forgot to mention that the show couldn't have been the success that it was without his excellent directing and his magnificent casting. To some, it might sound like they've had it up to their ears with *Carousel*. But to all of us (cast, crew, musicians, choreographer & costumer), it's been, and it will continue to be,

an unforgettable experience.

I myself am not a theater major, nor a music major for that matter, but everyone in the theatre department makes me feel right at home. I've had the pleasure of working with Henneman in two University Theatre productions, and I must say that both times the show has been a success. So keep up the good work, Henneman!

Vilma I. Fernandez
Sophomore
A&S

Engineering societies give insight to profession

by Michael Koch

There are changes being made at the School of Engineering. Societies and institutes of the school are taking themselves seriously. These organizations trying to convey to their members what it is like to be an engineer, so they can be more than just book-ready when they graduate.

As Tom Fares, senior, chemical engineering, and president of both the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the school's dean's council, said, "Before, people paid their dues and that was it,

now the organizations are doing things, the members see something for their dues." Fares added, "People are joining now for more than just getting the group's name on their resume."

One thing is very clear about the societies. There is one for everyone. There are 10 societies: eight are social; two are honorary; and there is also the dean's council. This many groups are needed because engineering is divided into different branches, such as chemical, civil, mechanical, etc.

Each one of the societies gets

involved in as many activities as it can to give its members a clearer view of just what they can expect to encounter once they enter into the engineering work-force.

This includes hearing lecturers who have career experience in the particular branch of engineering in which a society is interested and taking trips to plants in the area, so members may observe what engineers in their branch do in an on-the-job situation.

Another function performed by the societies is serving as "an outlet for the members to get

together outside the classroom." said Robin Olesky, senior, electrical engineering, and president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Olesky pointed out that this is important because future engineers should be able to communicate with the people they work with, and that this can not be learned in a classroom. These outside-the-classroom activities include bi-monthly meetings, as well as membership-drive parties, semi-formal Christmas parties, and

spring picnics.

Victoria Ohtola, senior, mechanical engineering, and president of the Society of Mechanical Engineers, said that the societies also help the underclassmen become acquainted with their classmates, and serves as a place where they can ask any questions, and discuss any problems they may encounter.

This idea was echoed by Fares when he said, "freshmen benefit greatly from the societies be-

(cont. on page 17)

Human Rights film festival today

In recognition of Human Rights Week, Dec. 4-10, a film festival, sponsored by the Youngstown Peace Council and history department will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., today, Dec. 4, Room 240, Kicawley.

Films on various human rights subjects such as the right to live without the threat of nuclear war and the basic rights of every human on earth will be shown continuously, according to Suzanne Barbati, Peace Council member.

Also, a Peace Council representatives will be present during the festival to answer questions. "We (Peace Council) want to encourage all local citizens to attend

the film festival," Barbati said. "Human rights is something that must be recognized."

The film festival is free and can be attended anytime during the specified hours, she added.

Club to honor top teacher

The third annual "Award for Excellence" in high school teaching will be presented by the YSU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, at its spring banquet in May.

The award, which consists of a certificate and \$50 in cash, has been instituted for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging outstanding performances of teachers in the greater Youngstown area.

Any high school mathematics teachers' voluntary cooperation,

or biology, chemistry, earth science, general science or physics teacher is eligible for the award and can be nominated by anyone except a currently enrolled high school student. This includes a colleague, friend, administrator, or former pupil.

The deadline for receiving nominations will be April 1, 1982. For details concerning nominations, contact Dr. Warren Young, physics chairperson, or call (216) 742-3615.

Commentary: A lack of support

(cont. from page 4)

encouraging them to catch up on their support payments, because the judge said the money necessary to crack down on all of the support violators within the time limitations set by the legislature would "break the county."

The punishments rendered ranged from threats of warnings to jail sentences, depending on a father's ability to pay child support.

The costs involved would have been well worth the money to the taxpayers if the results would have alleviated the support problem.

But, unfortunately, the judge's solution could never alleviate the problem without the delin-

So, what is the solution?

I believe, with some effort, a sound solution can be devised. For instance, if after a certain period of time (set by the court), a father neglects to voluntarily pay support, why can't his employer, given notice by the Bureau of Support and the responsibility by the court, detach the overdue support payment(s) from the employee's wages, at a cost to that employee.

The wage-detaching procedure is not unheard of in suit cases and one's place of employment can always be located by tracing the social security number.

Commentary: Christmas 'cheer' is here

(cont. from page 4)

Kids also have the most incredible lists of things they want Santa to bring. They must take notes during toy commercials during the Saturday morning cartoon hours.

Having braved the long lines in the stores and the traffic on the way there, what do you have to look forward to? A Christmas

morning full of "But it's the wrong size" and "I already have three of those."

Back to the mall, you knave. Return that shirt and get the right size this time. As bad as the service is just before Christmas, it's nothing compared to what you'll get when you try to return or exchange something. People get vicious in the exchange line. Don't crowd the

lady in front of you or you might end up with a new hat - a defective iron.

No, Christmas is no big thrill for me and it hasn't been since I found out that Santa doesn't really make toys at the North Pole. If this makes me a Scrooge, well, "bah humbug" to you, too. Have a merry time at the stores - that's what the holiday is, really all about.

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Universities censor newspapers' rape reports

(CPS) — Several college newspapers around the country recently found themselves in trouble for trying to report rapes rumored on their campuses.

Suspecting that violent crime had increased in and around their campus, staffers at Boston College's paper resorted to suing college police to try to get a look at BC crime records.

A few days later in mid-October, members of Boston University's student paper staff staged an impromptu sit-in at BU police headquarters in an attempt to see records of BU crime. The students were arrested, and now face trial on trespassing charges.

And in the most extreme example of administration concern over student reporting of campus crime, Chicago police in early October seized the entire press run of an edition of DePaul University's student paper that contained a story about a campus rape.

Though publication of the *DePaulia* was suspended, DePaul's president finally ordered the paper reinstated.

On all three campuses, student journalists now suspect their administrations are trying to cover up crime statistics for fear of damaging their schools' public image.

"We'd received a call from an anonymous student that there had been an attempted rape at a dorm," recalls Edward Cafasso, news editor at Boston University's *Daily Free Press*. "We called campus police, and they said they hadn't heard anything about it. That's what's been happening for years regarding crime on campus here."

Subsequently, Cafasso says, he and four other staff members went to campus police headquarters to see police logs of the alleged rape attempt. Refused access to the records, the group remained at the station until Chief Paul Bates ordered them to leave. "We didn't plan to stage a sit-in," Cafasso asserts. "It was all kind of spontaneous."

When the students refused to vacate the premises, "We were arrested, handcuffed, and marched out of the building," Cafasso relates. The five were taken to a downtown Boston police station, where Cafasso says they spent two hours in jail before being bailed out by their newspaper. A trial date is set for Nov. 13.

"Did they tell you that I guaranteed I would be on the phone to them at four o'clock," Bates retorts. "They were arrested and charged with trespassing. That's the whole story

as far as I'm concerned."

Cafasso notes his group was inspired by fellow journalists at Boston College.

"We had information that a rape had occurred on campus," says Elisa Speranza, news editor at *The Heights*, BC's student paper. "The police denied it had happened, and wouldn't let us see their logs. We get a lot of reports from students about campus crime, which we'd like to substantiate. But the police just say 'No, it didn't happen, and we can't let you see our records.'"

The BC paper then filed suit under a Massachusetts law that makes most police log entries public knowledge.

Boston College and Boston University officials contend the statute doesn't apply to their privately-hired police forces.

BC's Speranza notes that student papers at nearby Harvard, Brandeis, Wellesley and Tufts all have access to campus police files.

She stops short of saying BC police are covering up crime. "We don't know for a fact whether they're concealing a lot of stuff or not. That's just the point of our suit. We're trying to find out."

Cafasso suspects the BU administration of encouraging police suppression of crime reports, out of a preoccupation with its self-image. "I think there's a high

source of pressure on Chief Bates, perhaps even from (BU president John) Silber."

"We have not covered up anything," counters Robert Berginheim, BU Vice President for Labor-Public Relations. "Not a single incident on campus, whether rape or anything else, has been suppressed."

While Berginheim admits the present secrecy of BU police files represents "the administration's view, not mine," he also fears the impact of "coverage blown out of context. Student journalists tend to play things up to sound as if the world is coming apart."

"Believe me, we don't take the problem of crime lightly, though. We're aware college campuses are magnets for criminals."

"I don't think it gives us a black eye if a problem with security is publicized," says Rev. Thomas Croak, dean of students at DePaul in Chicago. "It should simply goad us into doing a better job."

But Croak admits "There's a lot of concern by college administrators in general about the image of their schools as being safe, especially when you have an urban campus."

Croak was the administrator who ordered campus and city police to seize all copies of the October 9th issue of the *DePaulia*,

which ran a story about a rape committed on the Chicago campus three days earlier.

Before the edition was confiscated, Editor Vince Kellen had refused Croak's request to delay running the story for a week.

"My concern was for the young lady not to read about this in the school newspaper," says Croak, who had counseled the rape victim and claims she was "going through considerable trauma."

"I'm a First Amendment devotee," Croak asserts, "and I don't believe in limitation of information. I had pangs of conscience about confiscating the paper, but my obligation to the individual student's well-being had to come first."

DePaulia Editor Kellen notes that the regular Chicago press carried the rape story. "(Croak) could have requested the papers not to run the story, but the attitude seemed to be 'they can run it, but we shouldn't run it at DePaul.'"

Croak's order was overturned four days later in a special session of a university senate subcommittee on publications, and the confiscated edition was subsequently distributed.

Who's Who editors select 45 of YSU's outstanding honorees

The 1982 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 45 students from YSU who have been selected as being among 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: Gloria Allen, Marilyn Anobile, David Betras, Marilyn Bota, Greg Calderone, Matthew

Carlozzi Jr., Carol Ann Clemente, Thomas Conrecode, Philip Cooper, Rona Curtis, Laura D'Angelo and James Del Garbino.

Others who will be listed in the 1982 edition are: Caroline DeVincent, Pamela Sue Flaherty, Thomas Fares, Patricia Foltz, Robert Green, Robert Hames Jr., Edward Hamrock, John Edward Hudak, Mark Innocenzi, Jose Juan-Cuervo, Karen Lynn Javulick and Katherine Lee Keith. Also receiving *Who's Who* honors are: Judy Ann Kuhn,

Tammy Mapes, Irene Matlak, Michael Maracick Jr., Patrick McElhaney, Pamela Kay Melvin, Maribeth Miltner, Paula Moss, Victoria Lynn Ohtola, Robin Lynn Olesky, Jeffrey Quisenberry, Billie Lee Radd and Jeffrey Raub.

Others students selected for *Who's Who* are: Carol Rhoads, Edmund Salata Jr., Sandra Savich, Karen Snyder, Michael Valleriano, James Volenick, Lisa Yelic and James Zimmer Jr.

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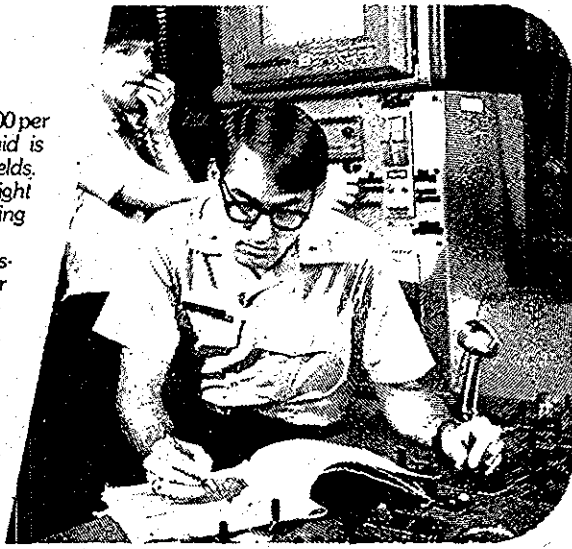
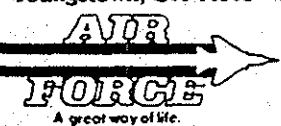
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Christmas tradition differs in students' homes

by Maribeth Slovasky

With the end of fall quarter fast-approaching, many YSU students are beginning to prepare for Christmas. *The Jambar* talked with several students who shared their family's traditions for the Holidays.

Almost everyone who celebrates Christmas does something that has become a family tradition. Each year, the same practices are performed. For example, families decorate their trees in a certain way, eat certain foods, attend the traditional Christmas service, sing carols, or do something that is unique.

Tina Ketchum, junior, Education, related her family's traditional way of decorating the Christmas tree. "We always have a live tree with a lighted star on top that was my father's when he was a boy."

Dennis Klase, senior, FPA, remarked about the way his family decorates the tree. "We have the trimming of the Christmas tree a week before Christmas,



in white candles, popcorn, cranberries and white ornaments." Food eaten on Christmas Eve and Christmas day are traditional

of some ethnic groups. For example, most Italians eat a variety of seafood on Christmas Eve, including shrimp, smelts,

oysters and squid or octopus.

Klase, who is German and Dutch, said that each Christmas day he and his family eat ham, mashed potatoes, yams, cranberry salad, and plum pudding for their traditional dinner.

Giving thanks is also a part of the Christmas dinner for many persons. Ann Schuler, senior, Education, has 13 children and several grandchildren. "Each year," she said, "We offer thanks. It is traditional for each person from dad to the youngest to give thanks aloud."

Singing Christmas carols is another part of the celebration of Christmas. Schuler said that she and her family sing with guitars and a tambourine, while some gather around a piano and others just sing without music.

Many families have traditions of their own. Schuler's family always puts a tangerine in the toe of its Christmas stockings. One family breaks platche, a host-like cracker, before its meal on Christmas Eve.

Although many ways of celebrating Christmas exist, perhaps the most traditional way is by attending church services. Since the birth of Christ, many new ways of celebrating Christmas have become a part of the holiday season, but nothing is more traditional than commemorating the birth of Jesus.

Persons of different religious faiths have special ceremonies in their places of worship. For example, most Roman Catholic churches have a midnight mass.

Ketchum, who is Protestant, said that her church has "a candlelight communion" on Christmas Eve and special Christmas services, including a choral cantata."

Klase, a Lutheran, celebrates "an original Christmas program the Saturday before Christmas."

Many families display a nativity scene of Mary, Joseph, and the infant Jesus in the manger in their homes as part of the religious aspect of Christmas.

Hanukka celebrates Temple restoration, rededication

by Marilyn Anobile

While many YSU students will be celebrating Christmas during the break, approximately 50 students of the Jewish faith will be celebrating Hanukka, an eight-day commemoration of the restoration and rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem in the year 165 B.C.

Hanukka, which will begin Monday, Dec. 21, and which will conclude Monday, Dec. 28, has its origins approximately 100 years before the birth of Christ, Dr. Saul Friedman, history, noted.

Friedman explained that from 175-160 B.C., the Syrian Greek ruler, Antiochus IV, used the Jews as scapegoats once he had failed to gain Egypt. Friedman noted that Judea, the home of the

Jews at this time, was contiguous to Egypt.

He pointed out that during the reign of Antiochus IV, the Jews were subjugated to geizrot, or "the evil decrees" of the ruler. For example, Antiochus issued a ban on teaching Judaism with a death penalty if anyone was caught instructing the faith. Also,

many rabbis, men, women, and children were killed, while the Jews that survived were forced to celebrate a monthly festival in honor of Antiochus.

Eventually, one Jewish person named Mattathias began to lead a rebellion against Antiochus; the rebellion was continued by his sons, who are referred to as the

Maccabees.

In 165 B.C., the Maccabees captured the temple mount in Jerusalem where they purified and rededicated the temple for eight days; hence, the origin of Hanukka.

Friedman said that from the beginning of Christianity until the last 30 years, Hanukka was a

major holiday. However, since the creation of the state of Israel in 1948, Hanukka has become more of a nationalistic holiday.

The Jewish people celebrate Hanukka each year by giving gifts to one another and by lighting a candle per day in their

(cont. on page 17)

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Entertainment

Plaza Cafe offers many eateries under the same roof

by Joe Dean

A truly unique "restaurant mall" exists only a few minutes away from YSU.

The Plaza Cafe, 21 Federal Plaza, across from Strouss, offers a spectacular variety of international foods housed under one roof. The restaurant provides fast dine-in or carryout service from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

The atmosphere is as striking as the wide range of foods available there.

As one enters, the first area in sight is an open dining space which consists of attractive ice cream tables and chairs set up on a floor of beautiful quarry tile. Stained glass windows and stained glass ceiling structures lend a warm, nostalgic feeling to the place.

The large tiffany light fixtures shed soft light on the walls which are covered with true wood tones, bright wallpaper or colorful collages.

Each restaurant is very effectively decorated with statues, dolls, pictures and other mementos that illustrate the national type of foods featured at that individual restaurant.

There are tables, chairs and wall counters throughout the building and another large open dining area is located at the rear of the building.

The dining complex is neat, clean and very well organized. Each restaurant is a large booth-like structure that extends from the wall to the center aisle. After receiving one's food the individual then has plenty of space to sit down and enjoy an original lunch. The structure is well designed for heavy traffic flow.

Now to the food. Upon entering through the front doors, the first restaurants encountered are Denny's Lemon Shakes and Godfather's Pizza.

Denny's features refreshing lemon and orange shakes. They are made to order as one likes them. Their specialties include home-made pirohi and stuffed cabbage. They also serve hot dogs, kolbasi, assorted chips, candy and soft drinks.

If Italian cuisine is one's desire then Godfather's fast food service is the place to try. The specialties that they feature include all types of pizza, fried dough, pepperoni roll, spinach roll, sausage roll, meatball splash, garlic bread and mouth-watering masta-colli. They also serve french fries and soft drinks. Godfather's offers special discounts on orders placed after 1:30 p.m.

Sombrero's features Mexican food of all types. Sombrero's serves tacos, enchiladas, beans and beef burritos. They run daily specials as do many of the other

eating places.

Sombrero's also serves American foods. These include hot roast beef and turkey sandwiches, tuna fish, potato cakes and bagels with cream cheese as well as a variety of soft drinks.

Oriental foods are served at Adachi. Some dishes from their large menu are shrimp and vegetable tempura, shrimp egg roll as well as beef and chicken egg roll, fried rice and sweet and sour pork. They also display many delicious desserts and fortune cookies.

Antone's features a wide variety of soups, salads and sandwiches. Italian hot sausage sandwiches, fried cheese, egg salad, meatball sandwiches and home made wedding soup head their menu.

The Deli boasts great beef stew, deli corn beef, deli roast beef and many other sandwiches and diet plates.

Nutrition conscious individuals will enjoy Grass Routes. This restaurant features fine lean meats and vegetables served with whole wheat buns. Their bean soup and fruit salad is very popular. They serve a variety of pita pocket sandwiches plus "all natural snacks."

All of the restaurants have priced their foods very reasonably. The portions are very hearty and customers receive

their money's worth.

The operators of the eating places are very friendly and treat their customers with great attention. This provides a very relaxed atmosphere.

If one wants to try something really new and refreshing then by all means do plan to stop in at the Plaza Cafe. With the variety of food and atmosphere they offer one can't go wrong.

Kilcawley exhibit features blending of arts, crafts

An exhibition focusing on six professional artists/craftspeople: Marilyn Meltzer, fibers; Carol Owens, weaving; Jerry Frankhouser, stained glass; Edward Eberly, ceramics; Tom Phinney, ceramics; and Katherine Raphael, jewelry, will be featured in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery now through Dec. 11.

The exhibit titled "Art as Craft - Craft as Art" represents a variety of media.

Pittsburgh resident Meltzer has an extensive background in weaving. She has displayed her works in over 40 group exhibitions across the country and recently had a selected piece of her work published in *Fiberarts Design Book*.

Owens, of Granville, Ohio, was primarily a painter for several years until an interest in texture led her to stitchery and then weaving. She exhibits several times a year in one-woman shows and group exhibits. Her works are sold through galleries, craft shops and craft fairs across the country.

Hudson, Ohio resident Frankhouser's interest in stained glass

began in 1967. His interest developed into a full-time operation which led to his current position as the proprietor of the Shades of Glass shop located in Hudson. He exhibits his work across Ohio and has taught continuing education classes.

Eberly, of Pittsburgh, has had a lengthy career in ceramics. He is currently an associate professor of the ceramics program at Carnegie-Mellon University. Several one-man shows, competitive and invitational exhibits have displayed his works including one at the Carnegie Institute Museum of Art.

Oberlin-in-resident Phinney specializes in functional hand-glazed ceramics such as dinnerware and vases. His works are exhibited at Sylvia Ullman's American Crafts Gallery located in Cleveland.

Raphael, from Verona, PA, works mainly in creating metal jewelry. Her pieces are featured at The Store, located in Verona.

Several pieces crafted by each of the artists will be featured and available for sale at the Art Gallery exhibition.

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Pal Joey's is a mature student's watering hole

by Tom Yozwiak

Nightly drink specials, computer games, and modern decor have made Pal Joey's Lounge, located at 777 Wick Ave., a favorite watering-hole for some YSU students. Although the lounge has been open since September and is easily accessible — right across from Ursuline High School — Pal Joey's seems to have been overlooked by many students that would otherwise find the collegiate atmosphere of the night spot to their liking. While many drinking establishments in the immediate campus area have become nothing more

than high-school dances with beer, Pal Joey's has developed into the mature college students' answer to where to "belly up to the bar." Pal Joey's offers a good selection of top-shelf liquors. Pabst Blue Ribbon is on tap, while an adequate choice of domestic and imported beer is available in bottles. Imports include Heineken, Beck's, and St. Pauli. The main lounge area is attractive and comfortable. Shag carpeting is wall-to-wall, while murals and paintings decorate the wood-grained walls. A 25-inch cable color TV hovers over the large u-shaped bar. The spacious

game room offers all of the popular computer games as well as foosball. The entire lounge and game room areas have a capacity of about 100 or more. Owner/proprietor Joe Guerrieri reports that many new additions to Pal Joey's are planned for the near future. A restaurant, located beneath the lounge, is to be opened in a few days. It will seat 50 and will offer a daily special in addition to sandwiches and side orders.

Alcohol will be available in the restaurant and food will also be served in the lounge. Guerrieri said that he will soon be opening a hall, which is also beneath the lounge, which will be available for private parties and organizations (up to 100 persons). Live entertainment will be appearing soon, also. Happy hour is from 3 to 7 p.m. daily with price cuts on all drinks. Two-for-one shot nights

are Mondays (Watermelons), Wednesdays (Kamakazis), and Saturdays (Schnapps). Tuesdays are "Ladies Night," Thursdays are "Cheap Draft Night," and Fridays are "Get Crazy Night." A New Year's Eve party is planned at which time a fifth of any liquor of one's choice and buffet food are included in the reasonable price of a ticket. A large parking lot, courteous bartenders, and friendly crowds (cont. on page 16)

Chorus presents concert

The Youngstown Symphony Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin, will present its annual holiday concert 8:30 p.m., Saturday, December 5, in Powers Auditorium, Youngstown Symphony Center.

Accompanied by Joseph McKim, the over 100-voice Chorus will perform a program of beloved choral works in keeping with the upcoming holiday season. The program will include Beethoven's Alleluiah from *The Mount of Olives*, several Christmas carols by Geveert, two choruses from *Gloria* by Poulenc, the "Salmodia Finale" from *Metistofele* by Boito, several selections

from *Man of La Mancha*, two folk-songs by Goldman, The Christmas Song and Anderson's "Sleigh Ride".

Tickets for the concert are now available at the Symphony Society offices, from any member of the Chorus, or at the box office the evening of the performance.

The Symphony Chorus is an affiliate of the Youngstown Symphony Society and in addition to presenting this annual holiday concert, also appears with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra in the regular subscription series. Members also participate in the Society's yearly fully-staged opera productions.

Events

Wits End — Open Poetry reading starts at 8.30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to read their own or the work of others. Free.

YSU Planetarium — "Starbound" on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 2 and 8 p.m. Free, but reservations are necessary.

Stage

Youngstown Playhouse — "Life With Father" on Dec. 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. Some tickets available.

Youngstown Playhouse — an evening of one-act workshop plays, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Free, but limited seating.

Music

Monday Musical Club — concert by Fred Waring at Stambaugh Auditorium, Dec. 14. Tickets available through MMC.

Youngstown Symphony Chorus — annual Holiday Concert, Sat., Dec. 5 at 8:30 in Powers Auditorium. Tickets available.

Art

Butler Institute — 11th Annual "Christmas at the Gallery" offers unique gift ideas from over fifty artists and craftspeople. Dec. 5 and Dec. 6.

Bliss Gallery — Graphic Design Exhibition through Dec. 11.

Kilcawley Art Gallery — "Art as Craft - Craft as Art," an exhibition focusing on six professional artists/craftspeople. Through Dec. 11.

New wave fashions to be shown

"Portfolio," a fashion show described, for want of a better term, as "new wave," will be presented at 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Cedars Lounge, 23 N. Hazel, Youngstown. The organizers, many of whom are affiliated with YSU, promise the show will resemble a multi-media event more than an ordinary fashion show.

"It'll be more than just people wearing clothes," commented Benny Neill, graduate instructor at the Dana School of Music and

member of the B-Minors. "We're attempting to show the large effect this movement is having on all aspects of our culture."

The B-Minors, whose music can also be placed under the vague umbrella phrase "new wave," created a taped soundtrack for the show consisting of their own music and music from many experimental recording artists. After the show, the B-Minors will be playing their usual Sunday night performance at the Cedars.

All the clothes in the show are courtesy of Theresa Joseph of Works Wardrobe. Hair Design will be by Coy Cornelius and Kerry LaCivita of Graffiti Hair and Vince Genmaro of Freddie's.

Both male and female fashions will be presented. Choreography for the models was done by Peggy Millard, freshman, F&PA. For anyone interested in the fashion aspects of the "new wave" movement, the Cedar's Lounge is the place to be Sunday night.

CLASSIFIEDS

greeks

BROTHERS & PLEDGES of SAE: Good Luck on finals! Have a very Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year! Love, Your Little Sisters. (1D4CH)

BROTHERS & PLEDGES of SAE: Have a fantastic holiday & Best of Luck on finals! SAE Love, Jill. (1D4CH)

SHARON: Merry Christmas to a great Big Sis. Good Luck on finals! Love, Lil' Sis Becky. (1D4CH)

MIKE & SEBASTIAN - Congratulations for joining the best fraternity on campus. Phi Kappa Tau is proud to have you as new members - Big Bro Rich. (1D4CH)

PHI MU DORIS, You're a terrific Big Sis. I can't wait till initiation night! Phi Love and mine, Angie. (1D4CH)

OM JILL - Happy Friday to my terrific Big Sis. Good Luck on finals next week! Love, Carol. (1D4C)

PHI KAPPA TAU: Rich Cantanziti the best Big Brother anyone could have in the number one Fraternity. Your Little Brother Michael. Joey & Dee Dee. (1D4C)

ON DECEMBER 4, 1906 Alpha Phi Alpha created a dynasty. First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all. WCK M.O.T.A.L. (1D4C)

HAPPY 75th Anniversary Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Omicron Epsilon Chapter. I know the next 75 years will be even better. Love, Crystal (1D4C)

HAPPY 75th to you, Happy 75th to you, Happy 75th Anniversary Dear Alphas OE, Happy 75th Anniversary to you!!!! Love Ya, Crystal (1D4C)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Terry and Tony! AΦA May God bless you and keep you in the coming year. Love Always, Crystal (1D4C)

DRAY AΦA - Can you please tell me who is Miss Post? Who is the RADICAL Alpha? And, what is R.S.? Smile Love, Crystal (1D4C)

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity, Inc. OE prophesies it is true that Neophytes know the history BETTER than profphytes? Your WIA (1D4C)

TO THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA Phi Alpha OE - You are the nicest, craziest bunch of young men I have had the pleasure of knowing. Love, Crystal (1D4C)

DECEMBER 4, 1906, December 4, 1906 December 4, 1906 December 4, 1906 December 4, 1906 December 4, 1906 December 4, 1906. Love, a sea shell (1D4C)

for rent

FEMALE STUDENT looking for studious roommate, share large nice two bedroom apt. One mile off campus. Rent and utilities approx. \$97/month. 743-7166 or 743-6185. (2D4CH)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & UNFURNISHED north 2 blocks from YSU. New modern secured efficiency one and two bedrooms. Excellent area reasonable. Call any time. 743-2867. (2D23CH)

SHARE A HOUSE: Rooms for girls. \$270 per quarter. 746-5919, 742-3416. (3D4CH)

LINCOLN HOUSE is now accepting applications for female residents. Clean rooms, central heat and air conditioning, all utilities paid, must have references. Contact Dr. DeRamo at 746-7679 or 539-6797. (2D4CH)

misc

TUTOR - A senior in the Ohio University Honors Tutorial College Physics Program will tutor anyone in physics for \$5.00 an hour. Call 758-1044. (1D4CH)

TUTOR - I am a junior in the Ohio University Spanish Program and will tutor anyone in spanish for \$5.00 an hour. Call 758-1044. (1D4CH)

BACH STRADIVARIUS TRUMPET, model 43 ML regular weight, 8 years old, barely used, like new, with case. \$500. Call 758-1044. (1D4CH)

PORTRAITS OF YOUR WEDDING AND WEDDING INVITATIONS: Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Book your date now and receive a special 10% discount on your wedding invitations. 793-2399 (8CH)

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LOVE STORY Wedding Photography Rick E. Juras. 758-8877. (4D4C)

Mahoning Women's Center: OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906. (11030CH)

Smuggler's Inn is now hiring doorman and cocktail waitresses. Must be 21. Call 652-9914 (5D4C)

GIRLS, GUYS who enjoy filmmaking, photography, friendship, - Please Write me - R.S. Jr., 2025 Innwood, Yo, OH, 44515. I'm a Male, 23, Lets get to know each other! (2D4CH)

CASH FOR TEXT BOOKS anytime during school year. Current edition titles no longer on YSU list, we'll buy for used book wholesaler. University Book & Supply. (1D4CH)

RESPONSIBLE person to drive automobile to Florida. Dec. 19th or 20th. Would not object to two drivers. Reply to P.O. Box 1033, Warren, OH giving name, address, phone no. & references. (1D4CH)

International students face a lonely Christmas

by Michael Koch

"Over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go..." But, what if grandma's house is thousands of miles away?

This situation is real for many international students.

What does the international student do during the Christmas break?

"Tis the season to be jolly..."

According to Susan Khawaja, coordinator of the office of international students, Christmas may be jolly for the international student only if he/she has enough money to make it that way.

Khawaja said, "An international student may go home for Christmas, or, through Christmas International House, may spend the holidays with other international students at locations throughout the US."

Khawaja added that transportation costs often make these options impossible.

Khawaja also said that students can visit with friends or relatives here in the US, but again transportation costs may limit this.

Khawaja said that those students who cannot afford to travel "stay in their residences, where loneliness is a big problem."

Another possibility is the

American Friend Family program.

Through this program the University attempts to place international students with local families to spend all, or part of the Christmas holiday.

As Khawaja said, "This experience helps the student feel more at home in our country." Khawaja added, "So far I've had 35 requests for holiday families, but I've only been able to place 2." She explained that people are just

not volunteering.

Khasaja said, "International students feel left out of the Christmas feeling if they are not involved." She said that if students are interested in volunteering their homes as part of the placement program, they should stop by the International Students Office, located under the Bookstore in Kilcawley, or call 742-3006.

Engineering exam format developed by Dean Sutton

by Chris Recklies

When Dr. George E. Sutton, the Dean of the School of Engineering, advises engineering students to take the Fundamentals of Engineering Examination, he knows what he's talking about. He invented the exam's machine-scored version.

The Fundamentals exam, one of two tests required for registration as a professional engineer in any state of the country, has existed in some form since the 1840s. It did not become a nationally applied test until the 1960s.

In its present form, the eight-

hour test consists of two sections designed to test an individual's ability to solve a variety of engineering-related problems. Or, as Sutton explained, the purpose of the test is "to determine what they know and if they know what to do with what they know."

Sutton first became directly in-

involved with the test in the early 1960s while running a review session in Carson City, Nev.

A review session student once suggested that if he repeated the test enough times, he would become familiar with the recurring questions and pass the test.

This suggestion prompted Sutton to become involved in the test's administration and eventual change in format.

"The exam wasn't doing what it should," Sutton pointed out. He explained that the test should make it difficult for someone to become a professional engineer by merely retaking the test until that person knows how to answer all the different questions. With the help of others, Sutton developed a new exam format that allowed the test to be machine-scored (instead of hand-scored) and convinced the Uniform Exam Council to try it.

"The test was designed to sample, not substitute for a college degree" Sutton explained. Some resistance to the new test format came from established members of the test council. As Sutton described it, "There was a lot of agonizing and gnashing of

teeth by the old timers. I was the young whipper snapper."

He added that one of the biggest problems with exams is that "People's old attitudes and habits fall very slowly."

Sutton continued to develop and improve engineering examinations and worked with the council until he came to YSU in 1976.

Since coming to YSU, Sutton has remained interested in the problems of accurate testing in many academic disciplines. In keeping with his commitment to improve the accuracy of testing methods, he has recommended that YSU train faculty members in preparing exams to "help them get a reliable measure of what they want to measure."

Sutton advises all engineering graduates of YSU to take the Fundamentals of Engineering Examination as soon as possible after graduation because of the difficulty of preparing for the exam several years out of college when the specific knowledge tested has started to fade.

A review course for prospective graduates will be offered at YSU in January.

Sign-up continues

Hotline to offer classes

by Michael Koch

Registration is not over yet. Applications for Help Hot Line's winter quarter on-campus, volunteer training program are being accepted now until the first week in January, noted Chonita Spanja, program coordinator for Help Hotline, Inc.

The training program will consist of 10-week classes which begin Jan. 12. Sessions will be held 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. The purpose of these classes, Spanja explained, is to instruct participants in the proper ways of handling many situations they may encounter as a Help Hot Line volunteer.

Help Hot Line Inc. is a 24-hour, 7-days-a-week telephone service concerned with crisis intervention and information dissemination. It also acts as a referral service for other social agencies.

Spanja said that Help Hot Line can either help a caller immediately, or can inform the caller where s/he can obtain necessary assistance.

She said that on-campus classes are the first phase of a volunteer's training. Through role playing, Hot Line instructors, guest speakers, and movies, participants will learn how to handle calls in-

(cont. on page 17)

PORTFOLIO

SUN DEC 6

NEW WAVE FASHION SHOW

CLOTHES...WORK WARDROBE

MUSIC...B-MINORS

HAIR DESIGN

VINCE GENNARO...freddie's

KERRY LA CIVITA & COY CORNELIUS...graffitti

CHOREOGRAPHY...PEGGY MILLARD

CEDAR'S

23 N. HAZEL

9:30 P.M.

Rosselli nabs 1,000th as YSU tops Gannon

(cont. from page 1)

Before taking over as head coach, Rosselli served as an assistant under Ray Sweeney, who held the post from 1935 to 1940. "Dom has done a tremendous job at Youngstown State," Sweeney said. "He's a fine person who has worked very hard to become successful."

Players remember Rosselli
Rosselli has earned the respect of his players as well.

Tony Knott, one of the greatest players ever to wear a YSU uniform, used to consider Rosselli as his "father away from home" when he played for the Penguins in the mid 50s.

"I just think the world of Dom," said Knott, whose name dots the YSU record book in several places. "He's just a really respectable guy and he was a peach of a guy to play for."

Another Penguin basketball great was Herb Lake, who still holds all YSU rebound records which he set in the late 50s.

"He did outstanding job as a coach and I'm sure all of his players share the same sentiments," Lake said of his former coach.

Jeff Covington, the all-time leading scorer for the Penguins, said that his relationship with Rosselli "always went further than the player-coach relationship, and always will." "I enjoyed playing for him the four years," said Covington, now assistant basketball coach at Kent State University.

"He taught me a lot and what I learned is now paying off."

Media Mindful of Rosselli
Rosselli's career has also drawn the attention of some of the local media. Chuck Perazich, sports editor of *The Vindicator*, has been at countless Penguin games throughout YSU history.

"Dom always kept his winning in the proper perspective," said Perazich, who has been with the local newspaper for the past 28 years. "I've seen him win games with inferior material, and I've seen him win games with superior material. He's always maintained one level of cordiality, and never gloated or basked over beating another team."

Don Gardner, who has served the Youngstown sports community for over 40 years in the broadcasting capacity, covered Rosselli's first YSU basketball game and traveled with the Penguins for many years.

"It's a wonder that a kid his size could do anything," Gardner quipped. "He was always a competitor and no matter what he turned his hand to, he gave 100%."

Rosselli Recalls Past

A native of the Youngstown area, Rosselli spent much of his youth participating in local sports while growing up in the Smoky Hollow region.

"I would play any sport available," said Rosselli. "I stayed out of trouble by spending my time with sports."

Obviously, it paid off for Rosselli, as his four-year stint at Rayen High earned him a football scholarship to Geneva College.

There, Rosselli played quarterback under the late Dwight "Dike" Beede, who was later to become YSU's first grid coach. Rosselli also starred in baseball and basketball for the Convenanters, before graduating in 1939.

He enrolled in graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh after graduation, acquiring his M.A. in Education, and then came to Youngstown College to coach basketball and serve as a football assistant under Beede, another Penguin immortal.

"There were a lot of intangible things I learned from being around Dike," Rosselli said. "There are certain things that rub off, and everyone that has ever associated with Dike could say that some good rubbed off."

In 1948, Rosselli became the only Penguin baseball coach, and to date has guided YSU to a phenomenal 24 winning seasons in 27 years at the post.

"It gets tough at times, coaching two major sports," said Rosselli, "but it means you've got to work harder, keep your mind clear and keep your priorities straight. You've got to work at your job."

In his rookie year as the Youngstown College basketball mentor, Rosselli led to 14-9 a squad that had only experienced three winning seasons in its 13-year history before his takeover.

"I can remember that team and almost all of the players that ever played for me," said Rosselli. "You mention a kid and I can still say this or that about him."

After a disappointing 9-12 season the following year, Rosselli left his position to serve in World War II as an Air Force captain.

"I stayed active in sports when I was with the service," Rosselli said, "but I was glad to get my job back and just keep with it."

Returns from War
Upon returning, Rosselli led Youngstown College to another winning season, but suffered through seven losing campaigns over the next nine years.

"Losing is always hard to take no matter what," said Rosselli, "but you've got to learn to take

the bitter with the sweet, and that goes for everything in life."

In the winter of 1956-57, Rosselli's Penguins compiled a 23-4 record enroute to the NAIA Ohio District Tournament Championship and advanced to the quarter finals of the National Tournament before bowing to Southeast Oklahoma by a 69-65 count.

"Things started to blossom then," said Rosselli, who won the Ohio



Dominic Rosselli

College Coach of the Year Award after that season. "We had a lot of good players that year, and we had a lot of exciting games."

Youngstown University repeated as the Ohio District Champs for the next two years, reaching the quarterfinals of the NAIA Nationals again in 1958.

Rosselli received the Italian Coach of the Year award in 1958, after the Penguins had finished out at 23-7.

After going 11-14 in 1959-60, Rosselli's Youngstown University teams went 12 years without a losing season, making seven post-season appearances throughout the skein.

Rosselli received his second Ohio College Coach of the Year award in 1964 when his Penguins registered a 24-3 mark, their best ever.

"That year helped our program to become more of a fan's sport," Rosselli said. "We won 16 in a row that season, which helped create a lot of excitement."

Since that time, YSU has had only two losing campaigns, and

has been in post-season NCAA play twice.

"The recent success of the team is always because of the players," said the modest coach. "There are tons of unsung heroes who have done the job, and it's hard to single out just one player, because there have been so many."

This year, Rosselli's Penguins take a step up in competition, because of a difficult schedule and their new membership in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"This is the toughest schedule in the school's history," Rosselli said. "It means we've got to get stronger. The OVC is very competitive and it's gonna be every night that we'll be put on the spot."

Dom Rosselli has been put on the spot many times throughout his coaching career, yet still enhances the winning tradition he's built here at YSU.

Sixty six years young, the living legend continues.

Jackets
T-Shirts
Sweat Shirts
Cosmetics:
Bonne Bell
Love
Racquetball racquets
Stationery
Cross pen and pencil sets
Art materials
Calculators
Christmas Plates
Stuffed Animals
Warm-Up Suits
Long Cover-Up Robes
Game Boards: Basketball, Hockey,
Soccer, Football, Baseball

Open during Christmas Vacation!
YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

Sports

Sophomores spark slaying of Knights

by Chuck Housteau

Head basketball coach Dom Rosselli called it just another win.

But Wednesday's 65-57 victory over the Gannon Knights was not only Rosselli's 1,000th combined basketball-baseball win, it was also the initial triumph of the season for the Penguins.

"It's always good to get that first win under your belt," said a smiling Rosselli immediately following the game. "The kids played real hard, and their work paid off at the end."

The Penguins were led by a pair of sophomores in John Goodson and Steve Martin who came off the bench to score 15 and 13 points respectively.

According to Rosselli, Goodson, who filled in for injured co-captain Bruce Alexander, kept a much quicker Gannon team in check with his ball handling and outside shooting, while Martin's steady board work also paid off down the stretch.

"John's (Goodson) a real hard worker," said Rosselli of the 5' 6" playmaker. "All the players showed a lot of poise out there," he added.

The Penguins came alive after Gannon cut a seven-point deficit to one at 54-53 with 6:28 remaining when Jeff Gilliam connected on a 10-footer and a free throw to put YSU back up by four. Freshman John Keshock

then scored on a driving layup with 2:54 left to seal the win.

After being outrebounded 17-11 in the first half, the Penguins took control of the boards in the second stanza which helped to decide the seesaw contest.

"We started hitting the boards," said Rosselli of his team's second-half play. "The guys were really hustling out there but it seemed like the ball just wouldn't bounce our way in the first half."

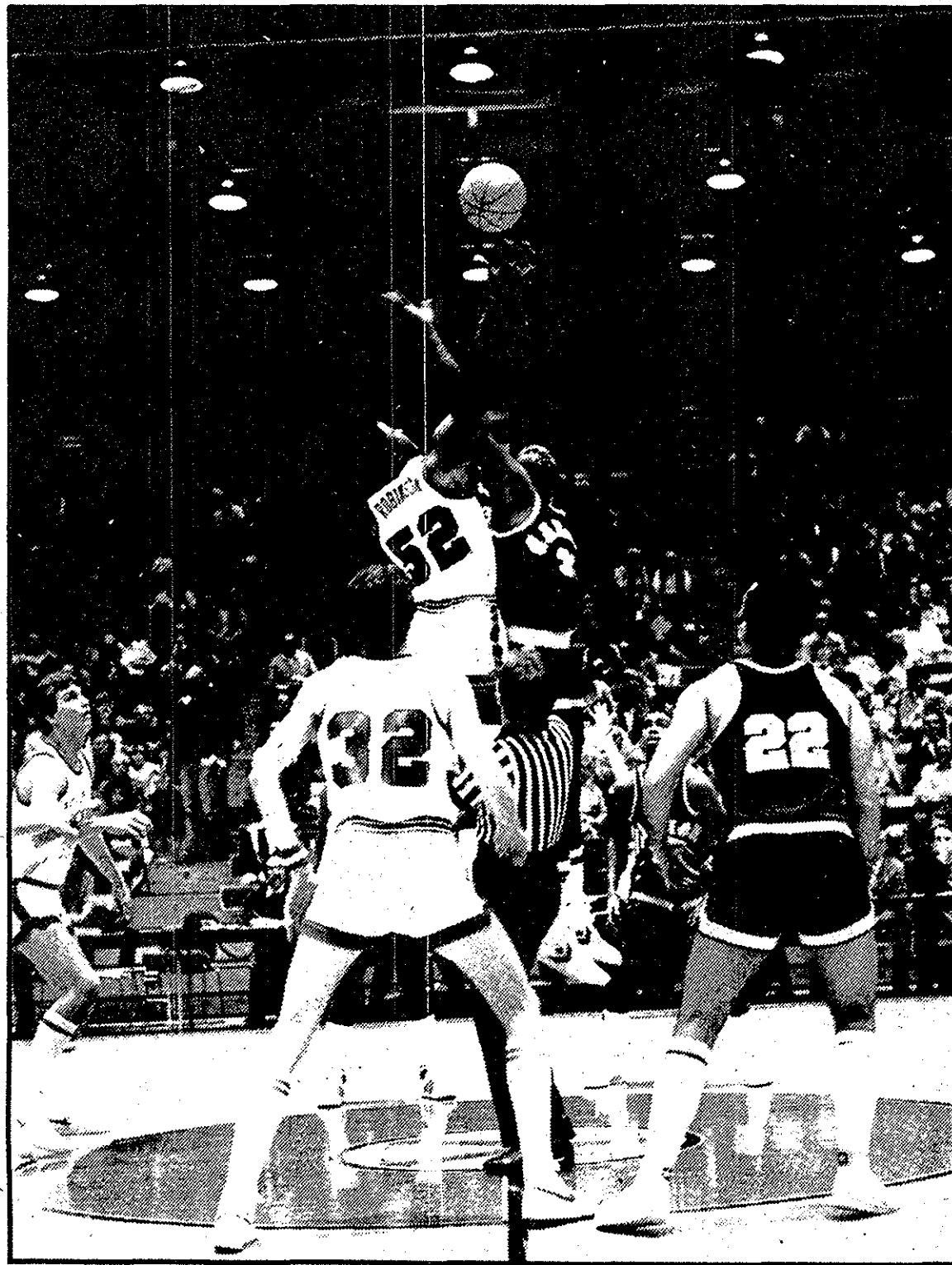
"We did a better job of boxing out," added Martin.

From the floor, the Penguins hit a blistering 60% from the field, connecting on 24 of 40 shots, including a 68% effort in the second period, while Gannon hit a respectable 51%.

The difference was at the foul line where YSU converted 17 of 26 free throws to only 7 of 11 for the Knights.

Gosby Pryor scored 13 points for the losers, while Dave Bazzaro chipped in with 10 markers. As Gannon dropped to 2-2 on the year.

The Penguins hope to continue their winning ways Saturday at Delaware State, before beginning Ohio Valley Conference play also on the road before returning home Dec. 17 for a tussle with the Eastern Kentucky Colonels.



Women win home opener; senior tandem leads way

by Chuck Housteau

The new-look YSU women's basketball team, playing for the first time in four years without superstar center Wanda Grant, unleashed a stingy zone defense and an awesome fast break to easily subdue the Gannon Knights 76-61 in a preliminary game Wednesday evening.

The Penguins, behind the play of seniors Holly Seimetz and Shirley Barnett, who combined for 36 points, raced to their third victory in four outings on the young campaign.

"We lacked consistency," said veteran head coach Joyce Ramsey who recorded her 90th career

victory against only 28 defeats in her seventh season at the helm.

YSU jumped out to an early 14-5 lead at the 13:20 mark of the first half behind three straight baskets by Denise Schwab, Evelyn Rohland and Barnett, and never looked back.

The Penguins, behind 14 second half points by Barnett, then pushed the lead out to 24 points at 51-27 with 14:03 remaining in the second half.

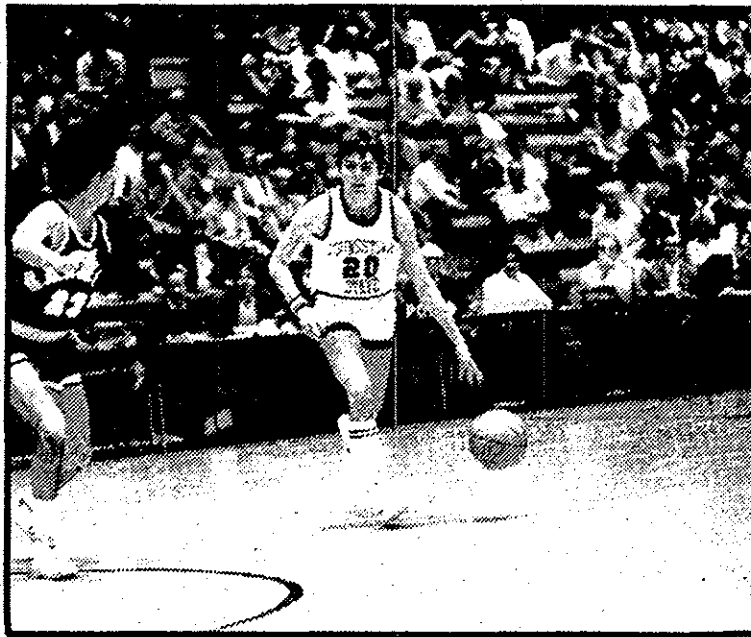
The Knights battled back behind the streak shooting of Linda Hunley to pull within five points with 3:14 left before back-to-back baskets by freshman point guard Margaret Peters, and

Seimetz killed any Gannon hopes.

Ramsey, however, was not entirely pleased with the team's performance. "We played too much in spurts," she said. "We need to eliminate the cold streaks in order to be a good team."

The Penguins shot only 41% from the field, but hit on 16 of 23 free throws to just 9 of 20 for the Knights. YSU also out rebounded Gannon by a whopping 58-36 margin. Seimetz collared a game high 18 caroms while Rohland helped out with nine.

The Penguins travel to Kentucky this evening to participate in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.



Top: Ray "Truck" Robinson (52) goes up for the opening tip in Wednesday's 65-57 victory over Gannon as Art McCullough awaits to see if the Penguins gain possession of the ball. Bottom: John Goodson (20), who led the Penguin charge, dribbles the ball up the court. (Photos by John Saraya)

From the sports desk Why doesn't anyone care?

by Chuck Housteau

Did you ever have a birthday party and nobody came? Did you ever watch a great movie, and wanted to tell someone about it, and no one was around? Did you ever get an 'A' and nobody cared?

That's exactly how YSU head basketball coach Dom Rosselli must have felt Wednesday evening while his Penguins recorded victory number 1,000 as only 1,850 fans looked on — such an injustice for a man who has devoted his entire life to the Youngstown community and to the University itself.

Where were the fans who have so faithfully supported YSU athletics in the past? Where were Rosselli's friends and teaching colleagues? Where were the old players, whose names and personalities Rosselli professes, will remain in his heart forever? And lastly, where was the media?

Now I understand, and knowing coach Rosselli, he probably does also, that many had legitimate reasons for not attending this game or any other game. But what about the majority who just

didn't care?

Much has been said over the past few months about dwindling attendance and lack of support for YSU athletics. And many of you may be tired of hearing about it, or think that it is "corny" for anyone to care, but the point must be driven home.

Whether we like it or not, YSU and the city of Youngstown is our home and you just can't neglect any facet of the total learning experience that the University can offer.

Doesn't anyone long for the excitement that collegiate athletics can provide? The huge rowdy crowds that can be seen weekly on television can become a reality right here at YSU.

Many students moan about the general fee, but few fail to take advantage of the benefits it provides — like free admission to most campus events.

YSU is now in a position of competition where winning sea-

sons and huge crowds would reduce the athletic departments budget and thus free money for other areas in the University, yet student leaders and faculty generally neglect to support athletics. Faculty members should come down off of their high horses and come to a game. They might enjoy it — faculty on other campuses do.

In an attempt to wake up the students and faculty of YSU, and hopefully the community at large, *The Jambar* sports staff as well as other members of the news staff is starting the new 'Student Rowdy Section' for the basketball games.

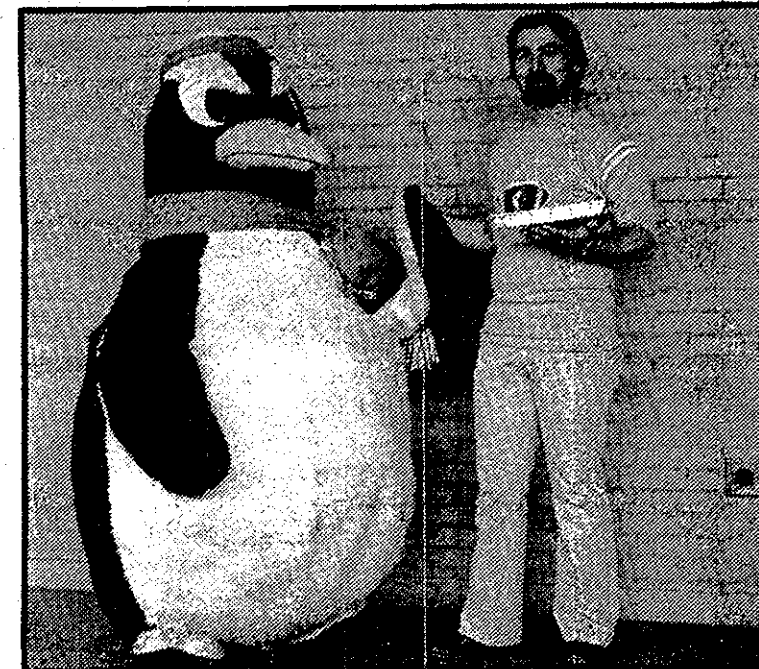
Any interested students and faculty are invited to participate in this endeavor. There are no strings attached, no obligations, you don't have to come to every game. Whenever you're at a YSU basketball game, and you feel like letting it all hang out and getting rowdy or just feel like cheering, join us at the side stands

where the Penguin cheerleaders do their stuff and you do your thing.

The Jambar sports staff doesn't believe this University is dead yet, and we hope to be involved in a reawakening of YSU sports.

Most of you won't give this commentary a second thought, and if you do think twice maybe

we should be satisfied, because after all that is what we have grown accustomed to expect from this University whose athletes consistently give 100% and yet in return receive a less than half-hearted effort at best from the media, faculty, and worst of all, the students.

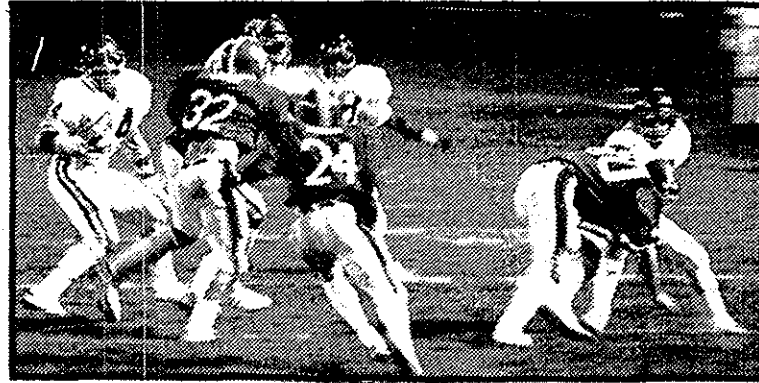


Mavrikis wins *Jambar* contest

Mike Mavrikis, YSU graduate student, is the winner of the Guess the Age of Pete the Penguin Contest which was sponsored by *The Jambar* sports staff.

His entry was selected from a random drawing of the entries of 16 contestants that correctly guessed Pete's age of 48. Over 250 entries were submitted and *The Jambar* sports staff would like to thank all who participated.

Mavrikis is shown with Pete and his grand prize — a cake baked by the sports staff. The staff also would like to say thanks to a member of the home economics department who wishes to remain anonymous.



Paris Wicks flashes early season form as he rushes for big yardage.

Wicks cops fall award

by Ed Hamrock

Junior tailback Paris Wicks has been named the "Athlete of the Quarter" by the *Jambar* sports staff. He was a unanimous selection.

The 5-7½, 166-pound Wicks rushed for 1,363 yards, scored 104 points, and caught nine passes in leading the Penguin grid-ers to a 7-4-0 mark. He led the NCAA in points scored per game (9.5) and was second in rushing (123.9 yards per game).

Tom Cullen, junior defensive end, was runner-up in the voting.

Wicks snared all six first-place votes for a total of 42 points. Cullen was a distant second with 28 points, followed by place-kicker Paul McFadden with 25.

Soccer standout Bill Oakley finished fourth in the balloting with 21 markers. Defensive tackle Mel Romine garnered 19 points for fifth place. Field hockey stars Don Craig (18) and Heidi Brown (15) finished sixth and seventh respectively.

"The *Jambar* 'Athlete of the Quarter' was chosen on the basis of team leadership and exemplary performance, not on statistics alone," stated Chuck Housteau, *Jambar* sports editor.

Finals Week is Book-Buy Week at the YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday, December 7th thru December 12th during regular store hours. (8-8 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8-5 Friday; 9-12 Saturday)

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the Winter quarter
- That the book is in acceptable condition
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday, December 8, 9, 10, and 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for winter quarter.

Four freshmen show promising roundball future

by Mark Twyford

In the card game known as recruiting high school basketball players, YSU basketball coach Dom Rosselli has dealt himself four aces.

These aces are better known as John Keshock, David Klenovich, Ray Robinson, and Troy Williams.

Keshock, a 6-5 forward from Mayfield High School, was selected as the Player of the Year by the Lake County *News Herald* and received special mention on the AAA All-Ohio Team.

Klenovich, a 6-7 forward, averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per game at Alliquippa High School. He played in the Dapper Dan All-Star Game and received honorable mention on Street and Smith Magazine's All-American Team.

Robinson, also a 6-7 forward, averaged 15 points per game at Akron North High School and was the leading rebounder in Akron averaging 12 per game. He was named to the Akron All-City, All-Summit County, and All-District First Teams.

Williams, who also stands 6-7 and plays forward, was the leading scorer in Akron, averaging 17 points per game at Akron Buchtel High School. His honors include being named to the Akron

All-City and All-Summit County First Teams and the All-District Second Team.

Add to this impressive quartet walk-on Kevin Cherry, a 6-2 guard from Akron Central Hower High School, and you have a crop of freshmen which Rosselli said he believes "compares favorably with those of previous years."

Rosselli described Keshock as a good shooter and an excellent rebounder for his size. "His best asset is his intensity," he said. "He hits the boards, offensively and defensively, as hard as anyone," he added.

Klenovich is a good shooter and rebounder in his own right, in addition to being a good ball handler. His biggest asset, however, is his "playmaking ability," which Rosselli described as "exceptional for a big man."

Rosselli noted "inside scoring ability" as Robinson's strongest point. "He has great strength and uses his body well," he added.

"Williams' biggest asset," according to Rosselli, "is his jump shot, which features a quick release." He also described Williams as "a capable rebounder, who relies more on finesse than strength."

The basketball coach credited Cherry with having quick hands, which "could possibly make him an outstanding defensive player." He also said that Cherry "rebounds well from the guard position and has the potential to be a good ball handler."

For YSU to have a successful basketball season, these freshmen must make early contributions. The biggest problem facing them, both singularly and as a whole, will be making the adjustment from the positions they played in high school to the positions they will play in college.

All four of the recruits were centers on their respective high school teams, but must now

learn to play forward. Offensively, this will present no problems, since all of them are capable shooters. On defense, however, the question left unanswered is whether or not the four big men have the foot speed to play away from the bucket.

Cherry's task is even harder, as he must move from the front court to the back court. Although this is a drastic change, Cherry appears to be adjusting to it nicely.

As for the roles of these freshmen on the YSU team, Rosselli noted that "each is capable of starting somewhere along the line this year." He said "All of the kids have been working hard and challenging for starting positions."

A smiling Rosselli added, "No spots have been locked up."

You can't blame Rosselli for smiling, he knows a winning hand when he sees one.

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FOR INFORMATION

Financial aid package to be smaller next year

by Vivian Fagalar-Haley

Students who expect to receive financial aid for the 1982-83 school year are advised by William Collins, director of financial aids, to complete and to turn in their

applications before the April 1, 1982 deadline. Collins explained that he foresees a smaller financial aid package for most students. He also said, "This year was the first year in 14, that we have ever run

out of National Direct Student Loan money."

He noted that in the past, a student's total educational cost could be covered by the BEOG and the OIG programs. "Next year, however," Collins said, "the student may have to apply for loans to make up for the cuts in grant program." This will be difficult, he explained, because the Guaranteed Student Loan program also has been changed.

According to Collins, students can expect to receive less money from the Pell Grant program, (formerly BEOG) in the coming school year. "The total amount of dollars given by Pell Grants won't be changed, but each student will receive less money," Collins said.

State aid, however, will be increased next year, he said. A dependant student whose family's income is \$20,000 or less will qualify for an OIG. The maximum amount for an OIG will increase to \$828 a year, from \$750 a year, he explained.

Collins added that the Youngstown Educational Foundation (YEF) has been a "big help" to YSU. Last year, it gave \$800,000 to be used to aid the financial needs of students, he said.

YSU will continue to give scholarships and provide on-campus employment to those students

who qualify, Collins pointed out. Students qualifying for on-campus employment will be limited to working 20 hours a week in order to expand the program and provide more students with employment, he explained.

Collins said he feels that students who attend YSU are more fortunate than those who attend a higher-cost institution. He noted, "By and large, there are no residential fees at YSU that would cause large amounts of funds to be frozen. This enables funds to be given to more students. "The commuter status of YSU works better for everyone."

Collins stressed the importance of early filing in determining student aid. "Aid will be granted according to existing need based on available funds," he said.

He added, "The days of John giveaway are gone, and students will have to become more responsible for financing their education."

Pal Joey's

(cont. from page 11)
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Engineering societies give insight to profession

(cont. from page 7)
 cause the experiences they get gives the younger people a sounder base to make a career decision on."

All societies have fees, which cover a magazine, and access to newsletters. The "newsletters keep the members up to date with

the activities of the society's state and national affiliates, while the magazines contain articles relating to the specific field that a society is interested in." said Mark Innocenzi, senior, electrical engineering, and president of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. The ten societies are: American

Institute of Chemical Engineers; American Nuclear Society; American Society for Metals; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Institute of Electronic and Electrotechnical Engineers; Ohio Society of Professional Engineers;

Omega Chi Epsilon (chemical engineer's honorary); Society of Women Engineers; and Tau Beta Pi (over-all honorary).

This council is comprised of the president or vice-president of each society plus one other member of each society.

Because some societies are for all engineers, and others are for specific branches, one of the dean's council's main jobs is to make sure that there are no cross-dating of activities. In this way each society can get the most out of its activities. Now, that's taking things seriously!

Senate vetoes changes in audit policy

(cont. from page 1)
 He explained that engineering classes, with labs, and other technical courses, where a limited number of seats exist, must have "a different need for control" in order to regulate entry that is needed to oversee larger classes.

He added that the motion "only goes part of the way" in differentiating between courses but noted that "at least it does."

Student Government President Ray Nakley said the problem with limited seating in some classes could be handled at the registration area by having the auditing student recognize that if a credit student needed a slot in that class for graduation, s/he would receive first priority.

Nakley added that the space reserved for alternative classes at the bottom of the registration

form could be filled out by the auditing student in case he/she is "knocked out" of the class.

In a memorandum by Nakley to members of the Academic Standards and Events Committee, student Senators expressed their collective disapproval of proposed changes in the auditing policy suggested last spring.

The memorandum states that proposed changes might give preference to credit students over audit students if a particular class attracted more students than allocated class spaces. Those changes would have given the instructor the discretion to determine the auditing student's level of participation in classroom activity, Nakley had said in the memorandum.

After the auditing motion was discussed, it was moved that it

should be sent back to the Academic Standards and Events Committee for further revision.

In other business:

• The Senate passed a motion that the honorary title of Grand Marshall be established by YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt and that the function of the Grand Marshall is to carry a University Mace, a club-like staff, at graduation ceremonies, honors convocations and inauguration ceremonies.

Stocks said he assumed the Mace would be of "moderate" cost and added that Coffelt might be able to seek funds for its design and production from some group interested in making a contribution to the University.

• Dr. William Jenkins, history, suggested that the Senate's mid-May organizational meeting be

changed to September in order to spare new Senate members the task of making decisions on issues of which they know little.

Jenkins explained that the Senate has a 30 to 50 % average turnover each year and that new Senators have had to make decisions in the past at a point in time when important but unfamiliar committee reports were being presented to the full Senate for consideration.

• Dr. Edward Largent, music, announced that the Ohio State Legislature appears determined to eliminate the subsidy for foreign students in all state institutions.

He said that the Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, the central body responsible for overall coordination of higher education in the state, does not expect that a recommendation for the

continuance of the subsidy would have any effect on the legislature's decision.

Largent added that the Chancellor hopes to delay the cuts for another two or three years.

He said that the Senate should be concerned about the possibility of reciprocity in the fee structure for students that live out of state but close to the University, specifically those living in Western Pennsylvania, so that in the future they would not be required to pay an out of state fee to attend YSU.

Largent noted that the state of Ohio has reciprocal agreements of this nature with Michigan and Kentucky concerning the universities of Toledo and Cincinnati.

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Hanukka

(cont. from page 9)

homes. Traditionally, Friedman noted, gelt, or coins, such as pennies, were given to children; other traditional gifts included candy and sweets. He added that some families give gifts for each day of Hanukka, while others will set one day aside to giving gifts.

Friedman said that Hanukka has interacted with Christmas. For example, according to the Jewish calendar, Hanukka occurs on the 25th day of the month of Kislev. Similarly, Christmas is celebrated on the 25th day of December. Also, the Christmas candles probably derived ultimately from the candles which are lighted during the eight days of Hanukka, Friedman noted.

He pointed out that many Jewish children are pressured from their teachers and their peers regarding the celebration of Christmas. For example, Jewish children may be required in a class at this time of the year to draw an angel or to make a Santa Claus. Also, Jewish children see many television programs at this time dealing with Christmas, such as Frosty the Snowman or Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Friedman noted that some Jewish parents attempt to emphasize the celebration of Hanukka to their children by giving gifts. Some families have even begun to bring a Huanukka bush into their homes, he added.

Hanukka can occur any time from late November to December. Friedman explained that the Jewish calendar is a lunar one, therefore explaining the six-week period Hanukka can occur from year to year.

Friedman said that Hanukka is significant to people today who have committed themselves to a

Hotline

(cont. from page 12)

volving depression, suicide, human sexuality and other crisis she explained. Spanja described a crisis as "any time a person feels that he/she cannot cope with a life situation."

Anyone interested in attending the on-campus training program should call 747-5111. An appointment for an interview will be arranged.

Continuing Ed

(cont. from page 2)

traditional student into the mainstream of university life at YSU.

Loch said he would like to meet with other adult students who have come back to school and would be willing to share their experiences with adults in the workshops.

faith which is just, and which emphasizes justice. Also, Hanukka signifies courage and the will to survive in the face of extermination or against an "objective standard against tyranny," he added. Friedman pointed out that during the Holocaust, for example, many Jewish people were inspired by the significance and the message of Hanukka.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA - will have a display table 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., today, Dec. 4, Kilcawley Arcade, in commemoration of the fraternity's 75th anniversary. The fraternity was founded Dec. 4, 1906.

BOAR'S HEAD BRASS ENSEMBLES - will perform 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave., Youngstown. The Ensembles, comprised of 30 YSU faculty, students and selected brass players from Northeastern Ohio, will perform original brass and organ works spanning four centuries of music. The concert is free and open to the public.

Around Campus

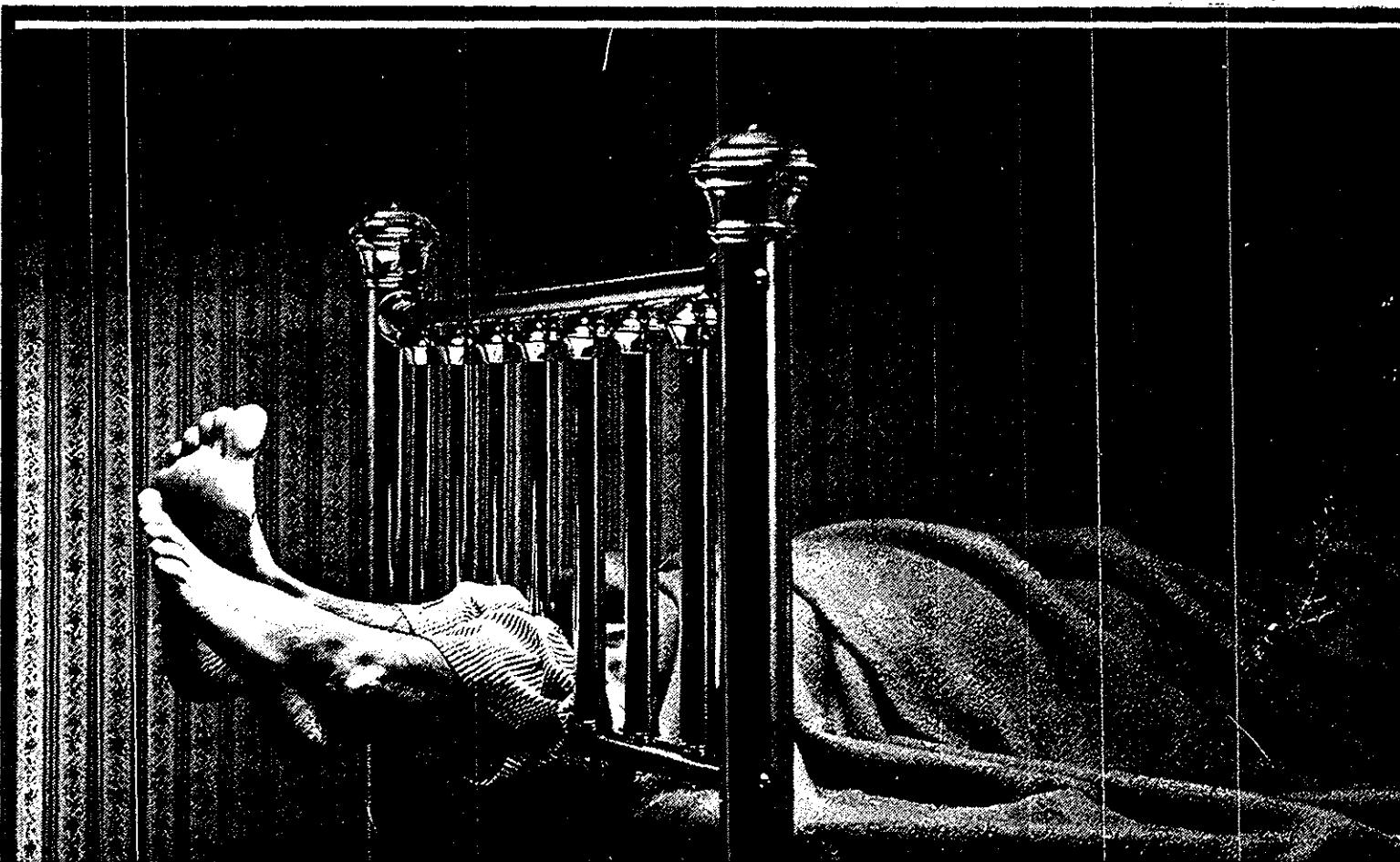
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

ROSTERS - are due today, Friday, Dec. 4. Also, forfeit fees must be paid today. Any student wishing to participate in intramural basketball should stop by the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly.

AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS - for the Tuesday, Jan. 5 issue must be turned in by 3 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9.

HISPANOS UNIDOS - will hold its last fall quarter meeting noon, today, Dec. 4, Room 253, Kilcawley. Pictures for the *Neon* will be taken, and all members are asked to attend.

AUDITIONS FOR "OTHELLO" - will be held 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Students are urged to try out, and those selected will have an opportunity to work with a noted professional stage actor who recently performed *Othello* on Broadway. Persons who cannot attend the audition session should contact Dr. Dennis Henneman, speech, communication and theatre, at 742-3634.



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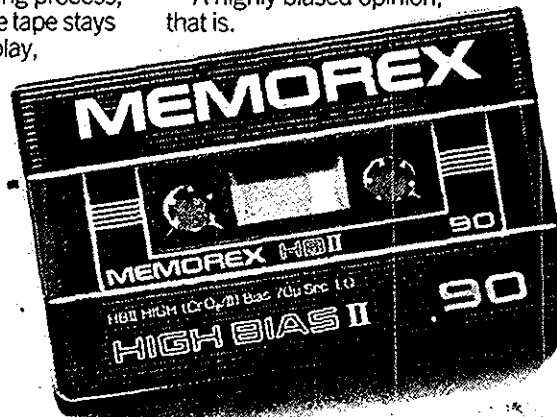
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